

HAPPY NEW YEAR - Nome rang in the New Year with a fantastic display of fireworks at the Turning Basin at the Nome Port.

Photo by Diana Haecker

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Photo by Diana Haecker ANNIVERSARY— Berda and Steve Willson celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in an unusual way as they participated in the Safety Patrol of Nome on New Year's Eve. Altogether,11 volunteers patrolled the streets of Nome in chilling temperatures of -31°F until 5:30 a.m.

Land ho!

Russian fuel tanker reaches U.S. waters

By Sandra L. Medearis

A Russian tanker carrying 1,062,000 gallons of Korean vehicle diesel fuel for Nome retailer Bonanza Fuel reached Dutch Harbor waters in Alaska's Aleutian Islands Monday afternoon where it underwent U.S. Coast Guard inspections to ensure it met all U.S. laws and regulations for security, safety and environmental concerns. The fuel supply will help counter a foreseen shortage of fuel for gas tanks in the arctic town of 3,468 where temperatures in the minus 25-30 degree range for several weeks discourage walking. Contrary to continued erroneous reports and rumors, the town's two petroleum products distributors have enough heating fuel on hand for the winter, according to their

A waiver of the Merchant Marine Act of 1920 (Jones Act) will allow the foreign-flagged double-hulled, ice class tanker to take on an additional 300,000 gallons of gasoline at Dutch Harbor and then head northward to the edge of the ice pack, about 300 miles from Nome. Under current plans, the tanker will join the USCG icebreaker and scientific research vessel S/V Healy at Dutch Harbor. Plans call for the two vessels to head northward and reach the edge of the ice pack Jan. 4 or 5, where Healy will lead the fuel vessel crashing through 300 miles of sea ice to within half a mile of Nome for an estimated Jan. 7 arrival. Then the Russian T/V Renda, certified to travel through four feet of ice, will continue toward the City of Nome fuel docks on its own. It is expected that the Renda's draught will not allow it to pull up to fuel headers, but

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Coastal Zone petitions now available in region

By Diana Haecker

The Alaska Sea Party, specifically formed to push the citizens coastal management program initiative, has sent out petition booklets around the state of Alaska to collect signatures to put the issue on the ballot for the next general election. In Nome, petition booklets awaiting signatures are at Kawerak Inc., Nome City Hall and The Nome Nugget. Other petition booklets in the region are with Blanche Okbaok and Carolyn Oquiluk in Teller, Ed Kotongan in Elim, Ruby Nassuk in Koyuk, Paul Rookok Sr. in Savoonga, Frances

Degnan in Unalakleet, Sean Komonaseak, Sr. in Wales, Amy Titus and Enid Lincoln in White Mountain. The petitioners are hoping to gather 26,000 signatures by January 17 for the petition to go on the ballot. The booklets are to be mailed back to Juneau on January 6.

The initiative tries to bring back a different version of the Alaska Coastal Management Program that died a long painful death in the legislature last year. The initiative shows differences between the old

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State approves Rock Creek mine closure plan

By Diana Haecker

State large mine regulators signed off on reclamation and closure plans of the failed Rock Creek gold mine six miles north of Nome and opened a 15-day public comment period on

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January 5. The failed mine's operator, Alaska Gold Company, submitted a two-phase final reclamation and closure plan to be completed by the end 2012. However, state regulators also say that AGC is in talks with landowners Sitnasuak Native Corporation and Bering Strait Native Corporation for potential land acquisition of the entire Rock Creek mine site. The mine, mill and tailings storage facility are located on privately owned land by AGC, Sitnasuak and BSNC. As of press time on Monday, the offices of the involved parties were closed and could not be reached for comment.

On Thursday, January 5, the Department of Natural Resources' large mine team will release the mine's

closure documents including a reclamation and closure plan, the revised closure estimate and the DNR's draft reclamation plan approval. Hard copies are at City Hall in Nome, the Kegoayah Kozga Library and the DNR offices in Fairbanks and Anchorage.

The plan, large mine coordinator Sharmon Stambaugh said, consists of two phases. Phase one involves removing the water from the tailing storage facility, installing a temporary synthetic cover over the existing tailings and breaching the dam from top to bottom. Prior to closure in 2008, the mine had milled 100,000 tons of ore, which were put through the full gravity and flotation circuit and the cyanide leach and carbon re-

covery circuit

Stambaugh said that the cyanide-leached ore was subjected to treatment for destruction of free cyanide and then combined with the tailing from the flotation circuit. The combined tailings were then processed in a paste tailing thickener and dumped in the TSF.

The plan shows that Alaska Gold wants to complete the dewatering of the TSF in February and March. Asked how this is proposed to be done, considering the amount of snow and ice that is collected in the TSF, Stambaugh said that the tailings storage facility will be dewatered to the maximum extent practicable by pumping the water to the water treatment plant. She added that ice may

be removed from the tailings storage facility, the tailings would be covered with a synthetic liner and a runoff diversion ditch would be constructed upslope of the tailings to direct break-up flow to the breach. Stambaugh said that the dam would be breached down to the original ground surface so that it cannot impound any water in the future.

Phase II consists of removing the tailings and storing them along with the waste rock and unprocessed ore into the mine pit; completely tearing down the mill and other buildings, removing the concrete slabs, all equipment, re-contouring the land, placing top soil on it and reseeding the land with a mixture of tufted hair-

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Letters —

Dear Editor:

I was Facility Director of the Seaside Center in Nome from May, 2007 to May, 2009, working for Cornell Companies. My employment with them was terminated in April 2010. A contractor with Cornell (whom wanted me to break policy and contractual obligations) notified management that if they had not terminated me, they would have pulled the contract. Despite my nearly nine years (and zero corrective actions), instead of fighting for me, [Cornell] chose to terminate (and in the process, fabricated stories of my demise to all involved). This is the short story – in actuality, it was a convoluted mess into which Cornell dumped me. It took some time to ratify and accept what they did to me, but it is much to my chagrin that I hear they (now the Geo Group, after having purchased Cornell) are still up to their old tricks.

Over the last year, several lettersto-the-Editor have appeared in the Nome Nugget. These apparently were from recently released (now ex) residents of Seaside Center. There were stories of employee misconduct; (its current) director malfeasance; violations of health and welfare - not to mention violations of their contract with the State of Alaska and of their own policies and procedures. Are these stories true? Hard to tell; however, having spoken with some familiar with the situation, they sound nine of ten as to their veracity. I urge the State of Alaska to thoroughly investigate, and also ask the City of Nome to peruse the conditional correctional permit that was issued back when the facility was "in compliance." To

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

Lemonade

Storms, mechanical failures, politics and economics weigh heavily into the Bonanza fuel crisis that looms over Nome's horizon. Mother Nature threw a sack of lemons our way and we can either pucker, or make lemonade.

Nome is guite capable of getting through the winter without the extra gasoline. Thanks to the media hype the rest of the world thinks we have been swallowed by the Ice Age. Although the arrival of the Russian fuel tanker with an array of fuels for Bonanza will make the prospect of lowering the thermostat a bit more palatable, the question that begs to be answered is "Who will pay for this"? This fuel delivery will be an exercise in international cooperation and bureaucratic navigation. The prospect of a dangerous delivery of over a million gallons of fuel through a mile of 4" diameter hose is scary and brings to mind a leaky garden hose. The City of Nome employees deserve our recognition for opening the Port of Nome and facilitating fuel delivery in temperatures well into the negative F° range. They and their equipment usually work when the temperatures are much warmer. The Coast Guardsmen on the Healy deserve praise for giving up their holiday time with their families to break ice to bring the Russian fuel tanker to Nome. This brings to light the need for the U.S. to have a fleet of icebreakers, not just one.

We can learn a lot from this situation. We need to order fuel into Nome at a much earlier date. We have to be able to deal with the vagaries of nature. We should be judicious in our use of gasoline and be less reliant on petroleum products. We need to promote natural gas and hybrid fuel cars. We can turn lemons into lemonade. —N.L.M.—

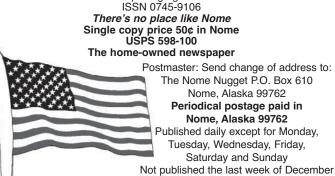
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some extent, these entities may have already done this. However, if even a few of these violations still exist, the governmental entity has the obligation to act. Like always, the Geo Group will expectedly comply with even the strictest of sanctions, as the Alaska facilities are undoubtedly important to the company's bottom line.

If the problems that plague Seaside Center no longer exist, then mazel tov; if there happens to be truth to these troubling letters, and no action has occurred as a result, then the Geo Group needs to hire some new and experienced staff or fold. Its oversight manager, who terminated me and does not live in Nome needs to be chastised for allowing this to continue, and possibly be given his walking papers (as he himself has done to many good people). Keep in mind I realize this may appear to come from a bitter, disgruntled exemployee of Cornell, now looking to take vengeance against those who wronged him. I take no such stand. There are things I regret and wished could have been done differently. I wasn't a perfect manager while working at Seaside Center but I certainly tried to do the right thing. I would like nothing more than to return to work for Seaside Center. which is even more unlikely considering the printing of this letter. But I'll be damned if I allow the same company and supervisors to treat its people the same as they've treated me. The people of Nome, and the staff and residents of Seaside Center, deserve nothing less.

For what it's worth. Davin Anderson Trapper Creek, Alaska 99683

Dear Nome Editor

Thank you for printing the beautiful obituary of Deanna Kingsgton

In 2005 and 2006 summer seasons, many King Island elders, some of their children and grand-children, myself included were fortunate to travel to our place of birth, King Is-

land. Mainly through the efforts, vision and hard work of Dr. Deanna Kingston, then of the Anthropology Dept. of Oregon State University. She is the daughter of Olga Muktoyuk Kingston who was born and raised in King Island.

Deanna was able to obtain funding to safely bring many King Island elders, some of their strong children and grand-children of the elders who assisted scientists in botany, anthropology, birds, and photography in their specimen collections and studies which are now available thru OSU websites.

Many elders, who were never able to return to King Island on their own, a place of their birth and home of many years are so grateful to have been able to make these trips thru Deanna's efforts to accomplish them.

We thank you Nancy for affording more recognition in your newspaper of Deanna's efforts and accomplishments that benefitted OSU, some of its scientists, and families and elders of King Island. Becky Amarok Anchorage

Hello out there,

As we head into the New Year, I hope that all of you will remember that your body is only human, and it could freeze, so please dress accordingly. Each and every one of you counts so please tell other people where you are going if you decide to travel anywhere. Eeenikee you anyway if you hit anyone—shame on you.

Like in the case of J. O. You cannot help the person you love (unless they do it themselves willingly), no matter how much you try. Maybe you stay for the sake of the children, or the guy threatens to kill you if you try to leave, that doesn't make it right for you to be a punching bag. Where is our justice system? Where is the help for the person who is getting beaten all the time? What does it show the people when the people

who do the crime don't seem to do their time like they should? Justice! I think that J.O. has suffered enough, as have her children, and that she should be able to go home and take care of her children. Long ago the guy would have had to leave the community and the community would try to help support the family.

As for the oil pipeline, I think they should aim it almost straight across from Fairbanks toward Unalakleet. Using Galena and Unalakleet as subhubs, head on up to Nome or Kotzebue. Making the pipeline go that way would help out a lot of communities through out Alaska, by way of creating much-needed jobs, and opening up other resources that might be out there!

It is a laugh that they keep letting go the wrong people, people who—if given the right training—would benefit their company, because then they'd have reliable people, instead of rehiring people who were fired because of their drinking habits or something. So there are times the other people might do double time, because they can't find subs. But the shame of it is you lose some good people and put them out of work, and the other person may get burnt out from too many double shifts.

As for the bypass mail, we already pay a lot out here in rural Alaska as it is. A lot for oil and gas (\$6.30 here), a lot for groceries, and a lot to send mail (cost me \$20 to send one box within the state). I would like to know how we are supposed to afford everything when there are no jobs around. Why don't the people who make such decisions move to rural Alaska for a while and see if they could afford it.

Anyway, God bless you all in this New Year. Take care.

As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

• Coastal Zone petitions

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program and the bill drafted by the initiative proponents.

The initiative proposes to place the program under the Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development. It used to be under the Dept. of Natural Resources. The initiative aims to bring back a board made up of 13 members, including nine public members appointed by the Governor from a list of nominations from coastal districts and four commissioners of the DNR, Dept. of Fish and Game, DEC and DCCED. Decisions would be made by the

board rather than by the DNR Commissioner, as was the practice under the program from 2003 until it expired last August.

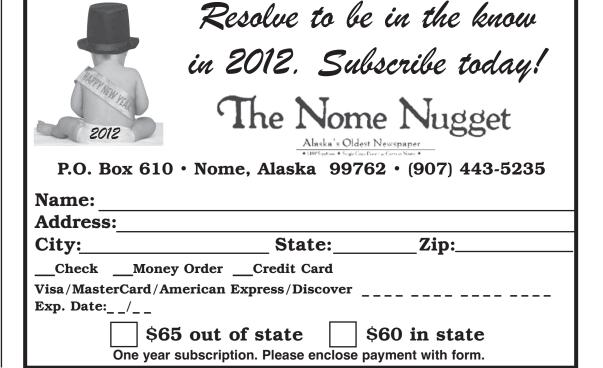
The Board's powers and duties would include reviewing and approving the regulations necessary to implement the coastal management program; initiating interagency coastal and ocean regional planning; reviewing and approving coastal district management plans; and establishing coordination among state agencies to facilitate development and implementation of the coastal program. Enforceable policies would require designated areas and "must

be clear and concise, cannot address matters preempted by state or federal law, may be prescriptive or performance based and may address a matter of local concern," the initiative reads.

Previously, coastal districts had to define designated areas, impacts to coastal resources could only be considered within the designated area. The initiative proposes to not limit the provisions of the federal Coastal Zone Management Act and to allow consideration of impacts to coastal resources and uses on federal lands

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Photos by John Handeland

RESPONDING - Nome Police Department officers responded on Friday afternoon to the report that a man was found dead at West Beach.

Body found on West Beach-

Napoleon Bergamaschi, 58, was found dead near his camper shell home on West Beach Dec. 30.

Nome Police received a report Friday afternoon that a body had been found and officers arrived on the scene and discovered Bergamaschi was deceased. It was unknown if he had died from natural causes or exposure. His body was sent to the State of Alaska Medical Examiners for autopsy. No foul play was suspected and his next of kin were no-



RECOVERING—Nome first responders recover the body of Napoleon Bergamaschi on Dec. 30 on West Beach.

Injured Stebbins man assaults VPO

By Diana Haecker

After having been a victim of an assault himself, a Stebbins man carrying a baseball bat and at least one knife walked into the Stebbins Police department office, reported that he had been be assaulted and then took a swing with the bat at Village Police Officer Algen Katcheak.

Katcheak was not hurt, and a second police officer managed to grab Milligrock from behind and subdued him.

Milligrock, 26, was arrested and charged with assault III, for causing fear of injury with a dangerous instrument. The VPO transported him to Nome and he is lodged at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

However, the precursor to swinging at the VPO was that Milligrock himself had been attacked and severely injured. Alaska State Trooper Anne Sears reports that Milligrock suffered substantial injuries to his face when he was beat up by another Stebbins man in the early morning hours of Dec. 29. Milligrock had a broken nose, broken cheekbones and injuries that would be consistent with being kicked or stomped in the face.

According to Sears, the motive is unclear, but there was an altercation

between Eric Milligrock and Joseph Snowball, 28. Milligrock had made homebrew and both Milligrock and Snowball were drunk. Snowball was charged with assault in the third degree for causing physical injury with a dangerous instrument and was taken to Nome's AMCC.

After Milligrock's injuries were tended to at the Norton Sound Hospital in Nome, he was interviewed by Troopers and had his first appearance in court on Friday, Dec. 30. He will be also charged with making homebrew. Snowball had his first appearance in court on Thursday, Dec. 29.



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January 5 - January 11, 2012

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PLACE

TIME

7:00 a.m. - noon 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m 4:45 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

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6:45 p.m. - 7:45

noon - 2:00 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 5 *Tennis (call ahead please) 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Rec Center

Pool

Nome Rec Center

Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center

*Open Gym *Laps/Walk Nome Rec Center Pool *Tennis (call ahead please) Nome Rec Center *The Joys of Stress video Prematernal Home *Happy Healthy Babies and Moms *Wiffleball Grades 3-6 Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Strength Training *Open Gym Nome Rec Center

*Lap Swim
*City League Basketball *Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga *Open Bowling

Nome Rec Center *H2O Aerobics Pool *Body Blast p.m.*Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Methodist Church Friday, January

*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center Pool *Lap Swim *Kinder Gym Nome Rec Center *CAMP class Prematernal Home *Audiology class Prematernal Home *Team Handball: Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center *Open Gym Nome Rec Center *Zumba Nome Rec Center *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center *Climbing age 8 & under Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

*Climbing age 9 & over *Open Bowling Nome Rec Center *Drop-in Soccer (15+)
*AA Meeting Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m. Saturday, January *Open Gym *Body Blast

*The Baby System - The First Year *FAMILY FUN NIGHT *Open Bowl

*H2O Aerobics

*The Baby System - Baby and You

Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center noon - 4:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, January 8 *H2O Aerobics Pool Prematernal Home 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. *The Five Essentials of Parenting 1:30 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Open Swim 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Pool 3:30 p.m. *Feeding Your Child video Prematernal Home 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. *Family Swim Pool *Lap Swim *Pick Up Women's Bball 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Pool

Nome Rec Center

Monday, January 9 *Pick-up Basketball ome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Lap Swim Pool 10:00 a.m. - noon *Kinder Gym Nome Rec Center noon - 5:15 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center *DKC Medicaid class Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. *Eating Healthy on a Budget video Prematernal Home *Dance: Grades K-2 Nome Rec Center 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Zumba *Open Spc Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *City League Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m *Nome Common Council reg mtg Council Chambers 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January

*Tennis (call ahead please) Nome Rec Center *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour Nome Rec Center Library *Lunch Laps *Tennis (call ahead please) Pool Nome Rec Center *WIC class Prematernal Home *Pregnant Teens: Taking Care video Prematernal Home *Floor Hockey: Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center Strength Training Nome Rec Center *Open Gym *Lap Swim Nome Rec Center Pool *Kripalu Yoga *Nome Food Bank Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala *City League Basketball Nome Rec Center *Open Swim Pool p.m.*Cardio-Kickbox Nome Rec Center 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. Thrift Shop

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Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 11

*Pickup Basketball Nome Pool e Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Lap Swim *Kindergym *Rotary Club 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza noon noon - 10:00 p.m *Open Gym Nome Rec Center *Contraception: Know Your Options Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. *Safety Starts at Home video Prematernal Home Zumba Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Open Spc Yoga 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Tae Kwon Do 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Open Bowling Nome Rec Center *Family Swim Pool Nome Rec Center *Night Owl Yoga 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Community points of interest:

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa) Carrie McLain Memorial Museum 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th) 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (F-Sa) *Kegoayah Kozga Library

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M-F) Northwest Campus: Closed for renovation *Nome Visitor Center: *Northwest Campus Library: *XYZ Center - Center Street 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M-F)





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ALMOST GONE—Frost lines on tanks at the Bonanza Fuel tank farm (left) Jan. 2 show vehicle gasoline and low sulfur diesel running low. A Russian fuel tanker is headed to Nome with 1.5 million gallons of petroleum products to fill them up. Nome Joint Utilities tanks (right) are frosted to the top indicating they are filled with fuel.

Russian fuel tanker reaches U.S. waters

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rather bridge the gap over remaining ice by coupling together lengths of 4-inch hose.

The Jones Act waiver is necessary to go against the federal law that requires ships transferring goods between American ports to be American owned, staffed and operated. The Department of Homeland Security under secretary Janet Napolitano announced the Jones Act waiver Dec. 30 in response to a request from Vitus Marine, the Alaska marine transport company managing the logistics for getting the fuel tanker into Nome to replace a lateseason failed barge shipment by Delta Marine, blocked by sea ice in mid-November.

Mark Smith, CEO and president of Vitus Marine, based his plea for the waiver on Nome's location close to Russia and the Far East making it a critical hub for national security.

Jason Evans, chairman of Bonanza Fuel's owners, Sitnasuak Native Corp., applauded the speedy approval of the waiver.

"Real thankful for all the parties that helped us get the waiver—the

Coast Guard, the delegation, both senators and Don Young—they all very helpful in getting the Jones act waiver and it is very rare to get a waiver," Evans said Monday.

"This is great news for Nome residents who either faced a long, cold winter or soaring energy costs," Begich said in a statement.

Again, there is no shortage of heating fuel in Nome, according to local distributors. "This decision also recognizes Nome's key strategic position adjacent to the Bering Strait as well as the Coast Guard's need for maintained facilities to monitor our northern border," he said.

The Coast Guard has been campaigning for a new icebreaker to join the *Healy*, their only functioning icebreaker. City of Nome has been campaigning for a USCG base at its port for some years.

Sen. Lisa Murlowski also issued a statement.

"Today is an important step in providing certainty to the Seward Peninsula region, in terms of heat and affordable heating prices through the winter, but it is only a step. We literally have hundreds of miles to go before resolution," Murkowski said.

Affordable heating prices? Fuel for heating and vehicle travel currently runs about \$6 a gallon in Nome. The cost of diesel-generated power is about 275 percent the average cost of kilowatts elsewhere in the country. Nome Joint Utility System maintains its own tank farm to fuel generators. That supply was ample, according to utility staff.

The Jones Act has been under fire recently by those who say its requirements boost the cost of shipping by ruling out lower paid foreign crews and chilling the manufacture of new ships in the costlier construction atmosphere in the United States. In 2010, Sen. John McCain introduced a bill in Congress abolishing the Jones Act.

A phone call to the Seafarers Union was not immediately returned Monday.

A second measure stood between the *Renda* and oil headers at Port of Nome Monday. That was approval of an amendment to Vitus Marine's emergency spill response contingency plan on file with the state Dept. of Environmental Conservation to extend the planning for cold weather conditions. An accelerated process of seven days instead of the usual 30 would allow approval after the Jan. 3 public comment deadline

Nome has no access by road, but only by sea or by air, a very expensive alternative to the usual summer fuel barge deliveries. The Renda complies with American standards, according to the application, and Rimsco, owner of the Vladivostokbased tanker carries a million dollars American in pollution insurance, according to the 103-page spill plan document. The amended plan calls on availability of spill response equipment and training possessed by local organizations—City of Nome, Bonanza Fuel, Nome Joint Utility System and Crowley Maritime—that belong to a local spill-response cooperative. Vitus Marine has made the application with the U.S. Coast Guard and Alaska Chadux - a member-funded nonprofit spill response organization—in the loop, according to Mark Smith.

If the discharge response amendment does not pass ADEC, then the tanker would continue to Nome with

the 1,062,000 gallons of heating fuel obtained in Korea, but without gasoline from Dutch Harbor. Bad weather and logistics junked an earlier plan to pick up the gasoline in Japan after the stop at Korea for the low-sulfur diesel. Another fuel vendor in Nome, Crowley Petroleum Distribution, also has gasoline available at the pumps in Nome.

Delta Western has agreed to supply all the gasoline it has in storage at Dutch Harbor, according to Evans, and resupply its storage tanks with a barge load from a Cook Inlet refinery.

Fuel handling in cold weather is not new in Alaska, home of the North Slope petroleum industry on the Beaufort Sea, but this is the first marine delivery to Nome during the winter months. Local, state and federal officials have been meeting daily in teleconference to plan the delivery that has involved issues in scale from laws of four countries—Korea, Japan, Russia and United States—to practical operations like matching metric couplings to British scale couplings for delivery in Nome.

SNC is the Native village corpora-

· State approves Rock Creek mine closure plan

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grass, glaucous bluegrass, red fescue, bluejoint and polargrass.

When asked what the time line for completion of phase II is, Stambaugh responded in an email exchange that the Rock Creek Mine Reclamation and Closure Plan states that Alaska Gold Company has been in discussions with Sitnasuak Native Corporation and Bering Straits Native Corporation regarding potential acquisition of the entire Rock Creek Mine site. "Phase II is part of the Reclamation and Closure Plan that the Department of Natural Resources expects to approve after the public comment period," Stambaugh wrote. "Therefore, it would be a requirement that transfers to any new owner. However, if the mine is acquired, it is expected that the new owners would submit an application for an extension of the current temporary closure period to allow time for the new owners to develop a new mine plan and start the permitting process for the new mine. This would be an entirely separate permitting exercise. If the acquisition does not occur, Alaska Gold Company anticipates the completion of Phase II by the end of 2012."

Post-closure water quality monitoring is required by both the DNR and the Department of Environmental Conservation. "Water quality monitoring is proposed to occur dur-

ing active site reclamation and then in years 1, 2, 5, 10, 15, 20 and 30 of the post-closure time period," Stambaugh wrote.

The closure cost is estimated at \$20 million for the proposed plan.

Stambaugh said that the seasonal nature of barge access to Nome and the need to complete the tailings facility dewatering and the construction of the tailings facility dam breach before break-up made project planning and scheduling challenging.

When asked why the comment period of review of the highly technical and detailed plan is only 15 days, Stambaugh said that the public notice is not mandatory and has been made out of courtesy. The DNR does

not plan to hold a public meeting to present the closure plan and at press time it was not clear whether or not Alaska Gold Co. would hold a community meeting to lay out their plans.

Written comments must be received by 5 p.m. on January 20.

Alaska Gold Co. is a subsidiary of the Canadian company NovaGold Resources Inc. NovaGold is an upstart exploration company that hoped to transition to become a gold producer with its first project, the Rock Creek mine. The mine was ranked high in NovaGold's portfolio of projects and supposed to be a world class, showcase mine. Construction of the mine, mill complex and tailings storage facility began in 2006 and ended in 2008. During the commission phase of the mine in Oct. 2008, NovaGold made the decision to put the mine in care and maintenance status due to mechanical problems and the economic downturn. Since then, NovaGold tried to sell the mine, but didn't succeed in finding a buyer. NovaGold leadership decided that its Nome holdings including the Rock Creek mine are no longer fitting the company's portfolio of projects and to close the mine and put other Nome properties on the market.

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School board authorizes hire of consultant to help out with 56'er pod

By Diana Haecker

In a special session, the Nome School Board unanimously voted to hire a special Nome Elementary School administrative assistant for \$59,000 to deal with problems that arose in the 5th and 6th grade pod.

With all board members present, Nome Public Schools superintendent Mike Brawner laid out the situation and recommended to hire consultant Bruce Kleven of Anchorage, a retired educator with experience in rural Alaska. Without going into details, Brawner told the board that the 56'er pod (fifth and sixth grade) has problems with students showing disrespectful behavior and that the pod's teachers asked for administrative support. The situation came to a head around Thanksgiving and Brawner dispatched district office administrators Jon Berkeley to monitor and assist the teachers and Janeen Sullivan to assess what is going on.

Sullivan wrote recommendations including the suggestion for a short-term solution to bring in an experienced educator who could bring things back in line.

The job description of the new hire includes to lend administrative

support to teachers, to add structure, to implement communications between the school and parents and to coordinate services such as Behavioral Health if needed, and to help interact in a positive manner, Brawner said.

The school board heard that an accumulation of different factors created upheaval in the 56'er pod and that the situation requires an immediate solution as school starts up again this week. The short time solution is the hire of consultant Kleven, who is also supposed to come up with recommendations and to con-

sult NPS on long-term solution options. Kleven's contract is from Jan. 3 through May 25, 2012. The pay is \$56,500 plus \$1,500 for airline travels. Due to savings in insurance and savings from a fuel purchase, NPS business manager Cathi Wojtanek said that the hiring of Kleven would be feasible budget-wise.

Board member Barb Nickels said that the 56'ers lost some support when teaching aides were redirected to the Read90 program that focuses on the literacy in the younger grades. Jennifer Reader commented that she feels it's important that teachers feel supported by the administration and then asked, "Are we looking at a teacher turn-over as a result of this?" Superintendent Brawner answered, yes, there were things said along those lines. The board thanked Brawner for "taking the bull by the horns" and getting immediately on the task to search and find outside help to restore order at the 56'er pod.

The next regular school board meeting is scheduled for Jan. 10. On the agenda is an executive session to evaluate the Superintendent's performance, administrative contracts and the LED light order.

Pollock Conservation Cooperative donates \$100,000 to NACTEC

Built by students, a shiny aluminum boat sits in the shop at the Northwestern Alaska Career and Technical Center in Nome, awaiting a few final touches. Representing more than just an opportunity to travel rivers, the boat and the program behind it present the region's youth the chance to gain valuable skills that could lead to job opportunities in a number of fields.

Among those potential career paths, the Pollock Conservation Cooperative would like to see the seafood industry high on the list. With a recent \$100,000 donation to NACTEC, the PCC is helping to provide the training and education that will prepare students for employment in one of Alaska's most vibrant job sectors. The PCC, an arm of the At-sea Processors Association, is an industry trade group made up of companies that harvest pollock in the Bering Sea. NACTEC is a vocational training center in Nome that serves students from throughout the Norton Sound and Bering Strait region.

During a check presentation ceremony at the NACTEC Governing Board meeting Dec. 12 in Nome, NACTEC director Doug Walrath detailed how the \$100,000 donation will support programs to prepare the region's students for careers in the commercial fishing industry. Walrath said students will complete the 16foot aluminum boat in the NACTEC shop and fabricate a trailer to haul it—a process that will teach welding, construction and engineering skills. The training will not be limited to high school students, Walrath said, noting that a welding simulator will be rotated throughout the region to provide welding training to both youth and adults.

Walrath also noted plans for ma-

rine safety training that will provide high school students with the skills to return to their home communities and teach safety courses to younger students. Students will be able to earn Red Cross CPR, First Aid and Automated External Defibrillators certifications.

"As a result of this funding, high school students and adults alike will receive skill-specific training in preparation for workforce entry into fisheries-related careers," Walrath said. "This funding will begin building a strong and viable program at the high school level that will expose students, from the 16 communities of this region, to at-sea, on-shore, harvesting, and corporate career pathways in fisheries related vocations."

Stephanie Madsen, executive director of the PCC and At-sea Processors Association, presented the donation on behalf of the PCC at the December 12 gathering. Madsen told the NACTEC Governing Board that the seafood industry presented a wealth of opportunity for jobs at all levels, whether it be for entry-level processors and support staff like cooks and cleaners, or more careertype jobs like engineers, cooks, mechanics, marketing or human resource specialists. "We have a goal to hire every eligible Alaskan," she said

Through a State of Alaska program designed to provide funding for vocational education, the PCC is able to direct funds toward an educational institution that would otherwise be spent on taxes. The connection between NACTEC and the PCC was established thanks to Glacier Fish Co., a PCC member and Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.'s harvesting partner. Glacier Fish Co. brought NACTEC to PCC

board members' attention, some of whom were in Nome during the June North Pacific Fishery Council Meeting and had a chance to tour the NACTEC facilities. "Through NSEDC we got the opportunity to meet Doug [Walrath] and see the NACTEC program. We came away very impressed," Madsen said.

Living to regardity to make done.

Using tax credits to make donations to educational programs is not a new practice for the PCC. For approximately a dozen years the PCC

has made contributions in excess of \$10 million that support research and students in the realm of marine science at the University of Alaska Fairbanks and Alaska Pacific University. Madsen said the PCC's board of directors was excited that changes in the law allow for the tax credit to now apply toward vocational education programs at the high school level.

This is not the first tax credit donation to benefit NACTEC, which has previously received funding from NSEDC subsidiary Siu Alaska Corporation and Bering Straits Native Corporation.

At the December 12 ceremony, Bering Strait School Board Chairman Albert Washington welcomed the donation and the opportunities it will create. "It is going to make a world of difference," he said. "It is going to help our children in the years to come."



DONATION—BSSD board chairman Albert Washington, At-Sea Processors Association/PCC executive director Stephanie Madsen, NACTEC executive director Doug Walrath and NACTEC governing board member Bob Metcalf pose with a ceremonial check for the PCC's \$100,000 donation to NACTEC on Dec. 12.

November storm declared a Federal Disaster

By Diana Haecker

On Dec. 22, President Barack Obama signed a federal disaster declaration for the winter storm that pummeled western Alaska Nov. 8 and 9. This means that state funds that have been released through the state's disaster declaration, are now beefed up by federal disaster assistance.

The federal declaration activates federal public assistance and hazard mitigation grant programs. Federal Emergency Management Agency recovery assistance is now available to the North Slope Borough, the Bering Strait Regional Educational Attendance Area, the Lower Kuskokwim REAA, the Lower Yukon REAA, and the Southwest Region REAA. "The federal declaration continues the local, state and federal collaboration that began as the storm intensified in early November," said John Madden, director of the Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management. "The Public Assistance program provides grants for governmental entities to restore or replace infrastructure and to help reimburse for debris removal and

emergency protective measures. Emergency protective measures, initiated early at the local level, decreased the damage and loss in this widespread event," Madden said. Alaska Governor Sean Parnell de-

Alaska Governor Sean Parnell declared a state disaster on Dec. 5 and formally requested the federal declaration on Dec. 12.

FEMA's public assistance grants are based on a 75 percent federal, 25 percent state cost share to restore infrastructure damaged by the event to pre-disaster conditions as well as debris removal and emergency protective measures.

The Hazard Mitigation Grant Program funds projects that prevent or reduce long-term risk to life and property from natural hazards. All boroughs and REAAs, including those not affected by the West Coast Storm, are eligible to apply for the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program.

Hazard Mitigation Grant Program.
In Nome, City Manager Josie
Bahnke welcomed the news of the
federal disaster declaration and said
that it makes more resources available to repair the storm damages.

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WISHING-First graders (front to back) Devon Crowe, Cirsten Thrun,

A wish for Nome

By Ms. Nikki Scherer's

My wish for Nome is that everyone will be nice. Aralye Lie My wish for Nome is that everybody had a nice Christmas. Sophia

My wish for Nome is that everyone gets a new toy. Cirsten Thrun My wish for Nome is that everyone can hear Christmas music. Natallie

My wish for Nome is that everyone could get a kitty cat. Daniel Brandt My wish is that everybody had fun caroling. Jason Koenig My wish is that everybody felt good. David Contreras

My wish is for the people in town to have a good Christmas. Devon

My wish is that everybody had a Smurf toy. Cameron Minix My wish is that the wind stops blowing. Johanna Iyatunguk My wish is that everybody gets nice presents. Stormy Merrill My wish is that we can get more

hot like Hawaii. Landon Sherman

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Emen and Uniiku of Gambell announce the birth of their daughter Waari, Elissa McKenzie Kaningok, born December 1, at 5:24 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 20" in length. Her brothers are Nuunaat, 11, and Aghh-

LOCAL

Stefan Roderick Seetomona Attaman Paniptchuk was born on November 11, 2011 at 9:45 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. His parents, Silas and Stacey Paniptchuk, along with his brothers Kaden Wayne and Seth John are happy to announce his birth. He was 8 pounds 13 ounces, 21.5 inches long. The Paniptchuk and Stasenko

Storm

The City of Nome handed a list of damages to FEMA that totaled nearly \$580,000 in damages. The bulk of the damage with \$500,000 are costs to repair the city-owned Cape Nome Jetty. The other \$80,000

gravel fill at Gold Avenue, West F Street, Prospect Place and Belmont Point. Also needed are repairs at the Nome Port, specifically to the Causeway Bridge, West Dock and

Meanwhile, the state's Alaska Di-

vision of Homeland Security and

Emergency Management continues

to accept applications for the Indi-

vidual Assistance program from individuals and families who suffered

losses and damages during the storm. The program is funded 100 percent by the state. The deadline to

apply for the state's individual as-

sistance program is Feb. 3. To apply

for Individual Assistance call the

DHS&EM at 1-855-445-7131, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.

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City Dock.

to 5 p.m.

families welcome his arrival.



Stefan Roderick Paniptchuk

Lydia M. Raymond and Perry B. Snowball of Stebbins announce the birth of their daughter Violet

Rochelle Raymond, born December 17, 2011 at 8:03 p.m. She weighed 9 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 23.5" in length. She has seven sisters and her maternal grandparents are Leonard and Mary Raymond of Stebbins. Her paternal grandparents are Felicity and Francis Pete, of Stebbins.

Former Nomeite Margaret O'Connor, a sophomore and political science major at Creighton University, made the President's Honor Roll this past semester. Margaret is the granddaughter of Laura Kayoukluk of Unalakleet and daughter of Adeline O'Connor.



FIRST BABY OF 2012 - Keira Paniptchuk was born at 2:01 a.m on January 1, 2012 at the Norton Sound hospital in Nome. Her parents are Janelle and Clarence Paniptchuk of Shaktoolik.

accounted for damages due to wave erosion and loss of embankments, which resulted in the need for more

Photo by Diana Haecker

Stormy Merrill, Aralye Lie, Melody Ollanna, Landon Sherman, Natallie Tobuk, Brenna Scholten, Jason Koenig, Sophia Marble Stephen Booth, Daniel Brandt, David Contreras, Cameron Minnix and Johanna Iyatunguk wish Nome a Happy New Year.

First Grade class

My wish is that everybody can have a good Christmas. Brenna

Scholten

snow. Steffen Booth

My wish is that the sun could be

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Obituaries

Christine Helen Bogart

Alaska resident, Christine Helen Bogart, 69, died peacefully at home in Anchorage on December 14, 2011.

A viewing was held Monday December 19, 2011 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Anchorage. A private burial will take place at a later date on the Burger family homestead in Clam Gulch.

Christine was born on November 30, 1942 in Iowa City, Iowa to Joseph and Regina Burger and moved to Alaska in 1970. Christine spent her life living in Nome, Kodiak, all over the Kenai Peninsula, and in Anchorage over the last 40 years. She was a member and very involved with St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Anchorage. Christine's hobbies included playing bingo, pool and singing.



Christine Helen Bogart

"She was born in the lower 48 but Alaska was her heart, Christine had a great sense of humor and loved to goof around. She was a very social, fun, loving sister, mother, and friend. Above all, she cherished her children greatly."

Christine is preceded in death by her parents Joe and Regina Burger, her sister Corrine Heider and daughter Regina.

She is survived by her sons Richard Smith and Ned Encelewski, daughters Patricia Shanks and her husband Tom, Bernadette Bishop and her husband Michael, Nedra Encelewski, Christine Encelewski, and Nichole Encelewski; her brothers Bill, Jack, Joe, Mike and Dick; sisters Tam, Kathy, Mari, and Helene as well as 12 grand-children and many friends.

A donation will be made in the Honor of Christine Helen Bogart to The Catholic Archdiocese of Anchorage. Contributions can be mailed to the care of Christine Encelewski at 1611 Elcadore Drive #1, Anchorage, Alaska 99507.

Arrangements with Anchorage Funeral Home and Crematory www.alaskanfuneral.com.

Janice Gale (Lewis) Burand

Anchorage resident, Mrs. Janice Gale (Lewis) Burand, 62, died at home in Anchorage on December 18, 2011 from natural causes.

A celebration of her life was held Wednesday, December 28, 2011 at the Anchorage Lutheran Church Pastor Ritchie officiated.

Janice was born on August 18, 1949 to Clarence Henry and Ruby Nell (Johnson) Lewis in Littlefield, Texas. She became a resident of Anchorage in June of 1998. Janice worked with the Lutheran Social Services of Alaska as an administrator for the Food Distribution Program. She was a volunteer with the Civil Air Patrol in the Cadet Program as well. She loved Fur Rondy, the Ice Sculptures and was an avid follower of Dee Dee Jonroe and the Iditarod races.

Her husband Don wrote, "Among the most significant moments in Jan's life was in May 1986 when she learned that she was to be a mom. The amount of joy that she had and shared would continue for 25 years. Nothing meant more to her



Janice Gale (Lewis) Burand

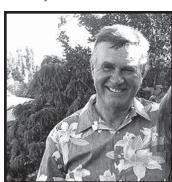
than knowing our son was happy, that he had a future that was bright and that he knew true love." And her son DJ added, "She was a great mom, we will miss her."

Janice was preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her husband Donald Joe Burand of Anchorage, AK; son Donald Joe Burand II of Anchorage, AK; her sisters Clarice Lewis Durkee and Nancy Lewis Cannon of Arlington, TX; and her brother Michael Lewis also of Arlington, TX.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Jan's memory to the Lutheran Social Services of Alaska, 1303 West 33rd Ave. Anchorage, AK 99503 or to the Providence Children's Hospital C/O Jan Six, 3200 Providence Drive, Anchorage AK 99508.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Anchorage Funeral Home and Crematory.



Carl Albert Grauvogel

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Carl Grauvogel, retired Alaska Department of Fish and Game Wildlife Biologist, died unexpectedly on December 11, 2011, at his home in Palmer. He was born in Portola, California, grew up in Winnemucca, Nevada and graduated from the University of Nevada in Reno in 1965. He attended graduate school at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, from 1965-1967. Following his tenure in graduate school he honorably served his country as a Lieutenant in the US Army, including a tour in Vietnam.

After his military service he returned to Alaska, where he began his 20-year career as a dedicated State Wildlife Biologist. During his career he was responsible for managing wildlife resources from the Nome Office for the entire Seward Peninsula. He was instrumental in re-introducing musk ox to the area. After working in Nome for 15 years he finished his career as a Supervisory Area Biologist in Palmer. He was honored to receive the State of Alaska Biologist of the Year Award for 1989 for his work to help enhance moose survival during the previous winter, which was marked by heavy snowfall.

He was a cherished and loving father, teacher of life skills, bush pilot, hunter, basketball, soccer and little league coach, scientist, commercial fisherman, consummate fly fisherman, friend to everyone, loving brother, and a dearly beloved husband, who will be missed by all.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Laura, sons and daughters-in law, Zachary, Eric and Lori, Alex (Bo) and Nathalia, of Anchorage; brothers Dean (wife Janet) Grauvogel, Lyle (wife Karen) Damon of Reno, Nevada and Larry Damon of El Cerrito, California; along with many nieces, nephews, grand nieces and nephew; his many life-long friends and his constant companion "Jazzy" who always provided her unconditional love, affection and her well known bird retrieving skills.

Service was Saturday, December 17, at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Palmer, followed by a reception at the church. Interment was at Fort Richardson National Cemetery on Monday, December 19.

Janice "Jan" Rule Haynes

Palmer resident Janice "Jan" Rule Haynes, 81, died peacefully December 25, 2011, surrounded by her loving family. A Celebration of Life was held at the family farm December 28.

Jan was born in Ashland, Ohio, and moved to Perrysville Ohio where she graduated from Perrysville High School. Jan was employed by the Ohio State College of Dentistry as a histology technician in dental research from 1964-1978.

Jan longed to travel, and in 1977 moved to Nome to join adventurous relatives from Ohio. She worked for Alaska General Contractors as a bull cook, and then became a Corrections Officer for the Nome facility until 1984.

In 1981 she married Fred Haynes, a colonel with the Alaska National Guard, and moved out of town to their cabin on the Nome River. Being a true Alaskan she hauled water from the river by sled, read by propane lights, and trav-

eled back and forth to Nome on snowmachine through the winter months when the roads were drifted in.

In 1986, Col. Haynes was transferred from Nome to Anchorage and they moved to Palmer to be closer to her daughter's young family. Following Fred's retirement in 1999 they moved to Hawaii. In 2001 they purchased a large motor home and spent four very happy years traveling the lower 48 visiting and sharing her enthusiasm for life with friends, family, and the hundreds of people she met along the way.

Between trips Jan and Fred returned to their beloved cabin on the Nome River where they quietly enjoyed reading, organizing family photographs and just being together with one another.

Jan is survived by her daughter Tammy Moser and son-in-law Mike Moser of Palmer, daughter in-law Teresa Cleveland also of Palmer and grandchildren Aaron Rule and Rachael Tyree of Palmer, Mariah Moser of Ashland Oregon, and Molly and Daisy Moser of Palmer. Her brother, James Carr, lives in Perrysville, Ohio. Jan was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Haynes, son Jim Rule, and sister Joyce Carr.

Her family writes: "Jan never knew a stranger, and her genuine loving spirit was felt by all." There will be a second Celebration of Life this summer in Nome, date to be announced.

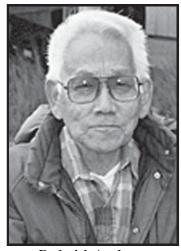
Roderick Analugzraq Seetomona

Roderick Analugzraq Seetomona, Uncle Rod, was born in Shishmaref on January 21, 1934 to Jimmy and Mary Seetomona. He died November 10, 2011, surrounded by his family.

Rod was nine years old when he got tuberculosis and was sent to a hospital in Seattle. He could not understand the doctors and nurses when he first arrived because they only spoke English and he spoke Inupiaq. When he was a teenager, he was moved to the hospital at Mt. Edgecumbe in Sitka. He often told stories and reminisced about the friends of the region and state that he made while in the hospitals.

After high school, he worked in Fairbanks at Ralph Perdue's jewelry shop, primarily making gold watches and jewelry. He liked telling stories of those days and how it started him with ivory carving and etching. Uncle Rod made beautiful, detailed carvings out of ivory, featuring animals, hunting and even adding colored ink in his etchings. He also taught carving for a while at the school in Shishmaref, and his students expressed an appreciation for his teaching. Many are successful carvers today.

Uncle Rod was 17 years old when he first came home to Shishmaref. He was



Roderick Analugzraq Seetomona

no longer familiar with the language, foods, or everyday practices of life in the village. His mother was very helpful and patient during this time. She taught him to make snares, hunt, get wood, and readjust to Eskimo life.

Uncle Rod really enjoyed the outdoors, whenever he was able. He often took his family and friends boating. He especially enjoyed camping, and really missed it when it became too hard for him to get around. He always went to the racks during ugruk season. He would make sure all the ulus were sharpened and make tables and work benches when he saw a need.

Not only did he enjoy the outdoors, he liked attending community activities: ball games, foot races, dog mushing, church, feasts, Eskimo dancing and anything else that would come up. He would always have his camera and took pictures of many people and events throughout his life. He created scrapbooks with newspaper and magazine clippings of people and whatever interested him around the state. Uncle Rod

was an avid reader. He read the newspaper, all kinds of magazines, books, the Bible and devotional books, and especially enjoyed stories about angels and true stories from Alaska.

Uncle Rod really knew how to take good care of his stuff. He made everything last a real long time, but he also enjoyed new technology. He ordered a CD player to listen to Gospel music and Hank Williams. Uncle Rod still had a rotary telephone hanging on his wall, which he used to call people when a good boxing match was coming up, but he did not want a senior citizen cell phone. He missed his Motorola Razor.

When he was able, he enjoyed visit-

When he was able, he enjoyed visiting family and friends in their homes. As it got harder to get around, he was even more appreciative of the people who came to visit him. Uncle Rod always had a story to share from the old days. When he had to rely on the help of others, he would always have to give in return, never allowing them to leave without something. He was always generous, ordering special gifts for every birthday and Christmas, and labeling them with his easily recognized handwriting. He was a quiet, gentle, kind man who will be greatly missed by the many people who knew him as Uncle

Uncle Rod is survived by his sister Willa Seetomona, nephews and nieces John and Minnie Sinnok, Rachel and Richard Stasenko, Jimmy Seetomona, Carol and Alfred Ningeulook, Coolidge, Steve and Arlene, Lorena and Marilyn Seetomona, Elmer Avessuk, Harriet and Everett Cutshall. He had numerous great nephews/nieces, great-great-nieces/nephews, cousins and friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents Jimmy and Mary Seetomona, sisters: Loretta Sinnok and William, Jane Seetomona, brother: Tommy Seetomona and Glenna, and five siblings who died young, before he was born; nephews: Ralph Sinnok, Raymond, Max and Charlie Seetomona, nieces: Eda and Kiatcha Seetomona.

Coastal Zone

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and waters. Under the previous rule, outer continental shelf activities may have been reviewed for consistency with the state's ACMP, but impacts to coastal resources and uses in OCS areas could not be considered because of the designated area requirements. The initiative proposes that activities in the OCS may be reviewed for consistency with the ACMP. The bill would establish objectives for the coastal management

program that address the use, management, restoration, enhancement, development, and protection of the coastal environment; coordination among government agencies and citizens; and public and government participation in development and implementation of the coastal management program. The objectives also include the requirement that state resource agencies act in accordance with the coastal program.



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Photos by David Head BLOCKING THE SHOT—Daniel Head and Cass Mattheis try to block a shot by a Skyview player while Zach Sullivan and Jens Irelan wait for the rebound in the Nome boy's game against the team from Soldotna.



TOUGH COMPETITION—Daniel Head goes for the basket against three Bethel defenders. Nome Nanook Cass Mattheis positions himself for the rebound.

Nanook Boys get better and better

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome-Beltz High School boys basketball team competed this past weekend in Anchorage for the ACS Invitational where they claimed 4th place in the tournament by winning two out of the three games they played. Even finishing 4th place in the tournament, it proved to be a place that excited a lot of people about what this team has in store for the season.

In the first day of the tournament,

it looked like it may be a short time playing in the tournament for the boys as they lost their first round game to Thunder Mountain, 44-41. Nathan Blandford led the way for the Nanooks with 17 points, but it was the inability of the offense to score that proved fatal for the Nanooks.

In the next day's game the Nanooks seemed to look like a whole new team. Nome came out firing and was able to defeat conference rival Bethel, 58-51. Nome, who led for most of the game eventually lost the lead in the last stages of the game, but in the end were able to make a run in the fourth quarter that proved too much for the Bethel Warriors. The offense was really dominated by two players for the Nanooks as Nathan Blandford and Tyler Eide combined for 45 of the Nanook's 58 points scored in the contest.

The next day the Nanooks had a

chance to finish their tournament run with a victory against the Skyview Panthers. The Nanooks did just that and in a big way. The Nanooks won the game 51-34 with a great defensive effort and an all-around good scoring day as three different players ended up in double figures. Another big key was the improved play of sophomore center Cass Mattheis and freshman forward Daniel Head as they did a great job grabbing rebounds and blocking shots.

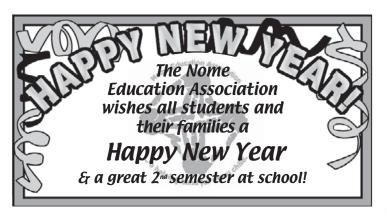
It was a great sign to see the improvement of each game with the Nanook boys throughout the tournament and it will be something to build on as they play more games down the road this season.

The question of the boys team this year has been the youth and inexperience of the team. It was this youth that made the last two wins that much more impressive as it would have been easy for a young team to pack it in after losing their first game in the tough way that they did. Head coach Pat Callahan was able to will his team to those victories over the weekend to what became a 4th place finish.

The boys team, which seems to be getting better all around each game will look to continue their success as they head to Galena for two games this Friday and Saturday.



MOVING FORWARD—Tyler Eide brings the ball down against two Bethel players. Coming in to assist are (left to right) Nathan Blandford, Cameron Smith and Jens Irelan. The Nome boy's team won their game against the Bethel warriors 58-51.



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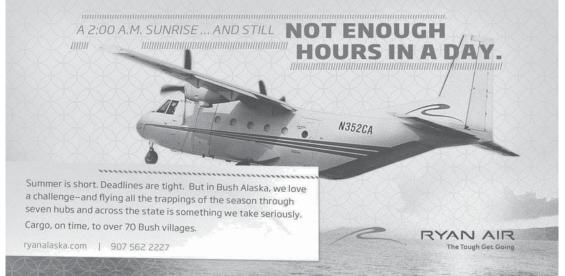
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Lady Nanooks display solid showing at ACS Invitational

By Stephen PalmatierThe Nome-Beltz High School Lady Nanooks basketball squad came out of the ACS Invitational held in Anchorage with their heads held high, finishing in third place in the tournament winning two of their three games played.

In what was a very up-and-down tournament for the Lady Nanooks, it started off strong with a dominating performance in the first round as they rolled over South Anchorage, winning 65-34. The story of the game was not only the tremendous defense holding South Anchorage to 34 points, but also the terrific play of guard Dylan Johnson as she led all scorers with a game high 29 points. The Lady Nanooks, who led by 20 points at halftime, showed throughout the game that they were simply too much for South Anchorage to

The next day, the ladies moved on to a much stiffer opponent in the Barrow Whalers. Nome and Barrow, who were very familiar with one another, played a very tough, defensive game in which Barrow came out on top, 38-29 ending the Lady Nanooks' chances of making a championship run in the tournament. The story of this game was the inability for the Lady Nanooks to produce any offense as Dylan Johnson once again led the Nanook scorers with only 9 points. Devynn Johnson added an additional 6 points. The Lady Nanooks, who have a lot of size this year, had used that to their advantage for most of the season so far. However, Barrow's size was just as great and was obviously something that the Nanooks had not seen before. The Lady Nanooks had trouble scoring in

the interior and simply could not get anything going on offense as the size of Barrow was simply too much for them. The Lady Nanooks, who again played great defense in the game, can look back on this one as to what may have been if they could have had just a little more offense.

In the third and final day, the Nome ladies faced Valdez for the consolation championship game. After losing the previous day, it was interesting to see what motivation the ladies would come out with, but they showed a lot to people as they defeated Valdez, 57-52 making them take home the third place finish. The game, which was tied at halftime looked to be in the hands of Valdez after three quarters as they were able to jump out to a 9 point lead against the Lady Nanooks after three quarters. However, the Lady Nanooks came back strong in the fourth quarter, perhaps playing their most complete quarter of the year as they outscored Valdez by 14 points in the quarter enroute to their 5 point victory. Dylan Johnson, for the third straight game led the Lady Nanooks with 19 points and Devynn Johnson added 17 points as well.

The third place finish, though disappointing is also something that the Lady Nanooks can take with them for the remainder of the season as things they did well and things they can improve. They look to improve on things when they play their next

games Friday and Saturday night at home against Galena.

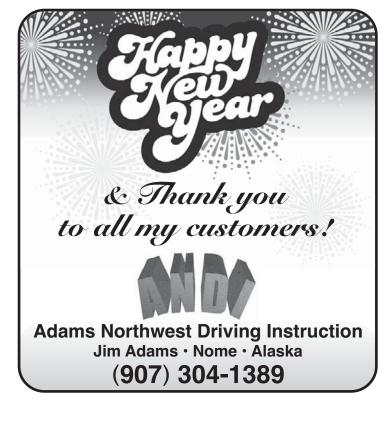


Photos by David Head

JONESING TO SCORE-Nome Lady Nanook Dylan Jonson muscles her way to the hoop with two Barrow Lady whalers in tow.



GOING FOR TWO-Taylor Pomeranz goes up for two points against Valdez. The Nome Lady Nanooks won the game against Valdez 57-52 on December 31st.



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Future trends: Could a vaccine cure cancer?

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

What if cancer treatment could be as easy as getting a flu-shot? Imagine brain, breast, or colon cancer treatment with no radiation, no chemotherapy, and no invasive surgeries.

Cancer vaccines may be the an-

swer. A peek through the keyhole of medical research reveals several possible cancer vaccines currently being tested at various stages in the FDA approval process.

Though it will be several years before most of these vaccines are available for general use, the preliminary results are exciting. Patients treated

Saying it Sincerely

By Fr. Ross Tozzi, St Joseph Parish **Member Nome Ministerial Association**

Peace on Earth

"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to those on whom his favor rests."(Luke 2:14) Two thousand years ago, shepherds were amazed at the message of the angels announcing the birth of Christ, the Prince of Peace. Christmas and the New Year remind us of the ever present need to constantly work toward lasting peace in our troubled world. But how can we turn that reminder and our desire for peace into reality?

Truth will build peace if people work in solidarity to let the truth be known. Communism, which denied the existence of God and suppressed the true rights of workers, collapsed under the weight of its own lies but only after long, long decades of tyranny. A critical crack in the iron curtain came from workers in Polish shipyards who stood up for their rights while millions stood in solidarity with them. Over time and with peaceful support, the crack that began in Poland spread throughout the Soviet Union.

Justice will build peace if in practice everyone respects the rights of others and actually fulfills his duties towards them. South Africa freed itself from the tyranny of Apartheid when justice was respected for both white and black cultures. Restorative justice was possible because victims of gross human rights violations were invited to testify about their experiences in public hearings. Perpetrators of violence were also given the opportunity to apologize and seek forgiveness.

Charity will build peace if it is fueled by love. Mother Teresa, totally in love with Jesus, brought the spirit and mission of charity to the streets of Calcutta. The mind and spirit she brought to her work can be summed as follows: Love Jesus generously. Love Him trustfully without looking back, without fear. Give yourself fully to Jesus. Desire to love much and love the love that is not loved.

Freedom will build peace and make it thrive if people act according to reason and respect the freedom of others. The seeds of freedom sewn in the Declaration of Independence took hundreds of years to blossom for African Americans. Peaceful change came to the segregated south through the Civil Rights Movement. People caught the spirit of freedom from the dreams of Martin Luther King who offered hope in the face of injustice.

In our lifetimes, the world has made great strides for peace and yet we seem to be a world still on the verge of war. Progress towards peace in 2011 seemed awfully fragile as much of it was countered by violence and repression that still tried to hold on to power in the face of massive protests for the old order to give way.

Despite its fragility, peace is possible when it is founded on truth, built according to justice, enlivened by charity, and hope allows freedom to blossom. May the beginning of this New Year and the hope that rises spontaneously from the depths of all our hearts encourage each of us to work for peace in our lives and in our world.

with cancer vaccines are living cancer-free for months, even years, beyond the expected life expectancy of people undergoing standard therapy for notoriously deadly cancers like pancreatic cancer or metastatic breast



cancer.

Like present-day vaccines for infectious diseases, cancer vaccines are designed to stimulate the immune system to attack abnormal cells. The cancer vaccines contain proteins called antigens, which activate the body's immune system to produce special white blood cells that detect and destroy specific malignant can-

Like skillful hunters, activated white blood cells spread throughout the body tracking down and consuming any cancer cell that bears the same antigen as the vaccine.

In the future, treatment of cancer may be as straightforward as getting a shot for strep throat, and prevention of cancer may become a routine part of childhood immunizations.

At this point, the US Food and Drug Administration has approved three vaccines known to prevent cancer by preventing viral infections that cause cancer. Two of the approved vaccines prevent infection with the human papilloma virus (HPV) thereby preventing development of cervical and rectal cancer. The other approved vaccine prevents liver cancer by preventing hepatitis B infections that are known to be associated with hepatocellular carcinoma of the

These vaccines are used to prevent cancer. But the FDA has also approved one vaccine to treat cancer after it has developed. The vaccine is approved for use in men with active metastatic prostate cancer. The vaccine, called sipuleucel-T (Provenge), costs nearly \$100,000 and extends life by an average of four months.

Though experts debate whether the cost of Provenge is worth the benefit, the very approval of such a vaccine represents a significant transition in thinking about cancer treatment. Currently, cancer is treated with therapies like chemotherapy and radiation that weaken the immune system as an unwanted side ef-Cancer vaccines, on the contrary, are designed to turn the im-

mune system on, in effect treating

cancer at the microscopic level by killing one cancer cell at a time.

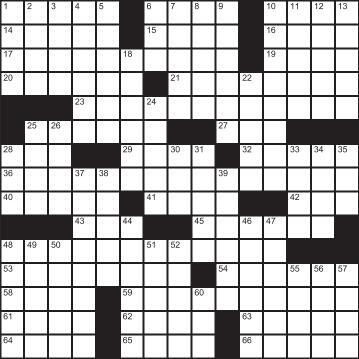
Vaccines were a primary contributor to the increase in life expectancy during the last century, largely by eradicating epidemics of feared infectious diseases like polio, small pox, pertussis, and diphtheria. It is exciting to think that vaccines, using the same principles of immunotherapy, may provide a cure for the most feared cancers of our time.



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7. Fast talk

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13. 747, e.g. 18. Near

24. Attempts

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28. "Much

35. "Don't _

46. Bully

51. Bait

48. Divided

49. Start of a refrain

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55. Defensive spray

57. Cost of living?

60. Ashes holder

50. Pine sap derivative

22. Condescend

4. Rabbitlike rodent

6. "Aladdin" prince

5. Pliable plastic explosive

9. Examinations of financial

10. Carpet runner holder

11. The "N" of U.N.C.F.

12. Composer Copland

25. Carbon compound

30. Amazon, e.g. 31. Backgammon piece

33. Put one's foot down?

34. After-dinner selection

37. Catholic clergy's caps

38. Freetown currency unit

39. Word derived from person's

47. Equipping with weapons

44. Small dish for serving poultry

52. She had "the face that launched

56. Flight data, briefly (acronym, pl.)

8. Fermented alcoholic beverages

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- 1. Gyro wrappers
- 6. Goya's "Duchess of
- 10. Become unhinged 14. "Haste makes waste," e.g.
- 15. Function customarily
- served by another
- 16. Blue hue 17. Joined together again
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- 21. Football playing field 23. Male hormone
- 25. Magical drink
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- ways (2 wds)
- 40. Any Platters platter
- 41. "Cut it out!"
- 42. Common deciduous tree
- v. Wade
- 45. Wanderers 48. Reinforcement
- 53. Woman who receives
- patron's support 54. Kvetch
- 58. Bringing up the rear
- 59. Malign
- 61. Hip bones 62. -friendly
- 63. Member of Quechuan
- people in Peru
- 64. Beach shades Station
- 66. Cast out

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previous puzzle answers

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October 23-



you, Sagittarius, and it starts with a conversation you've been avoiding. Go which you fear most The answer may surprise you.

A new year, a new





PISCES

February 19– March 20



Pisces? Keep at it, and something you dearly Words of wisdom from an unlikely source put a nagging issue into perspective.

GEMINI May 21– June 21

Gemini. Someone close to you is about to make a startling innouncement. Resist the urge to retreat. They need more than ever.

Hush, Taurus. There is nothing more you can say. Back off and give someone else a chance. A memo moves mountains. Go with it; the results will surprise you.



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LEO

July 23-

August 22

the ordinary into the extraordinary, and your good fortune, Virgo. A plain design turns dazzling with a stroke of genius.



November 22–

Trooper Beat

On December 17, 2011 at approximately 4:30 a.m., Grace Johnson, 23, of St. Michael was arrested after investigation revealed that she had physically assaulted her boyfriend while intoxi-

On December 17, at approximately 7:00 a.m., Jacqueline Niksik, 20, was arrested after investigation revealed that she had physically assaulted another female in St. Michael. The victim received medical attention at the St. Michael Health Clinic Alcohol was a factor

On December 17, the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an assault that occurred in Gambell. Investigation revealed that Benjamin Booshu, 33, assaulted his wife. Alcohol is believed to have contributed to the incident. B. Booshu was later contacted and arrested on a warrant issued by the court for the assault. B. Booshu was telephonically agricultured transported to Apuil cally arraigned, transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On December 17, AST was notified by Gambell VPOs that Nicholas Oozeva had assaulted his girl-friend in Gambell after consuming homebrew alcohol. N. Oozeva was later arrested and remanded to AMCC for Domestic Violence As-

On December 18, at 7:30 p.m., AST assisted Nome Adult Probation in contacting Piuk Washington, 32, of Gambell for violating his felony pro-...9.01, 52, or carnibell for violating his felony probation. P. Washington was contacted at Norton Sound Health Clinic in Nome and arrested. P. Washington was later transported and remanded to AMCC.

On December 18, AST received a report from Gambell VPO Robert Apatiki that Geralyn lyakitan and Marian Oozeva were involved in a fight. Further investigation revealed that Geralyn lyakitan assaulted M. Oozeva minor injury to M. Oozeva. G. lyakitan was arrested and later transported to AMCC.

On December 18, AST contacted and arrested Benjamin Booshu, 33, of Gambell, on an arrest warrant issued by the court for committing a domestic violence assault B. Booshu was arrested in Gambell and later remanded to AMCC.

On December 19, Tudor U. Wheeler, 29, of Nome On December 19, Tudor C. Wheeler, 29, of Norrie, pleaded guilty to one consolidated count of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Second Degree in the Nome Superior Court. Wheeler was one of nine suspects that were diswheeler was one or nine suspects mat were dis-tributing Oxycodone in Nome in 2009 and 2010. Wheeler's plea included a minimum of seven years of jail with three years suspended and four years of probation. His sentencing is scheduled for March 26, 2012.

On December 20, at 4:54 p.m. AST received a report that a 15-year-old girl was accidentally shot it Elim. Investigation shows on December 20, at investigation shows on December 20, at about 3:40 p.m., the 15-year-old girl and her 12-year-old brother were in the woods near Elim pulling a sled loaded with a Christmas tree and a .22 caliber rifle. The rifle was loaded and the safety selector off when the trigger was pulled either by a branch from the Christmas tree in the sled or a branch from an overhanging tree. The girl was shot in her front left shoulder. The girl was transported to the Elim clinic and then medivac'd to Anchorage. No foul play is suspected. Investigation is on going.

On December 20, at 10:25 p.m., St. Michael VPOs arrested Joann Aketachunak, 27, of St. Michael, for probation violation. Aketachunak resisted arrest when contacted. Aketachunak was lodged at the St. Michael holding facility and then transported to Nome for arraignment on a charge of Resisting Arrest and Probation Violation.

On December 20, AST arrested Ernest Apangalook, 27, of Gambell, for violating conditions of his probation. E. Apangalook was transported and remanded to AMCC.

On December 20, Anchorage WAANT investiga-tors contacted an adult native male scheduled to travel to the local option community of Unalakleet at a local air carrier in Anchorage. Incident to conat a local and carter in Archibage. Incloding to Contract, his carry-on bag was seized. A positive canine indication and subsequent search warrant allowed the contents to be searched exposing 11-750 ml bottles of R&R whiskey. The carry-on bag was not properly marked as required with 2" tall letters and an alcohol sales receipt attached. Charges will be forwarded to OSPA.

On December 15, at 6:43 p.m. AST received a re-Port of a missing person in Gambell. Stanley Rookok, 34, of Savoonga, was last seen on De-cember 15, at 2:30 p.m. getting drinking water from a water source near Gambell. Search and rescue teams from Gambell and Savoonga have not been able to locate Rookok or the ATV he was driving. The search has been hampered by poor

On December 21, at approximately 3:09 p.m., AST in Nome were notified the body of Stanley Rookok was found. Troopers respond to Gambell the following day to investigate.

On December 22, at 3:00 p.m., AST arrested Trevor Tungiyan, 20, of Gambell, with an arrest warrant for Vehicle Theft I and II. Tungiyan was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$1000.00.

On December 23, at 11:20 a.m., Unalakleet VPSO

Jon Shivel arrested Axel Johnson, 25, of Unalak leet, for probation violation. Johnson was remanded to AMCC.

On December 24, AST received a report of a domestic violence assault in Stebbins. The suspect was not located and an arrest warrant was issued. Investigation is on going.

On December 24. Nome WAANT contacted an adult white male at the Nome Post Office in reference to a suspicious mail parcel. Incident to contact, 149.1 grams of marijuana was seized from his parcel. Charges are being referred to the Nome DAO for prosecution.

On December 24, Nome WAANT contacted an adult native female traveling to St. Michael, at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, 11-750 ml bottles of alcohol were seized from her luggage. She was allowed to travel. St. Michael is a local option community that voted to ban the importation and sale of alcohol. Charges will be forwarded to OSPA.

On December 25, at 12:30 a.m. AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Golovin. Edward Smith III. 29. of Golovin, was subsequently arrested for Assault 4 and Resisting Arrest.

On December 27, AST traveled to Stebbins and arrested Jonathan Nashoanak, 21, of Stebbins, for assaulting his girlfriend. J. Nashoanak was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On December 27, Nome WAANT located a suspicious parcel with a heavy odor of marijuana headed to an adult native male in Savoonga. He denied all involvement in the case and it was turned over to the United States Postal Inspectors in Anchorage. Suspects have been identified and the investigation continues.

On December 28, AST arrested Duane Apatiki on a bench warrant for failing to appear for scheduled court. D. Apatiki was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

December 28, AST arrested Colleen Iyakitan in Gambell on an arrest warrant for alcohol importation. C. Iyakitan was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On December 28, at approximately 11:15 a.m., investigators with Anchorage WAANT were conducting interdictions at the Ted Stevens Airport and contacted Michael C. Pete, 20, of Stebbins. Investigation revealed Pete had an outstanding arrest warrant for \$250. for Importing Alcohol into a dry area. Pete was arrested and transported to the Anchorage Jail where he was remanded on the warrant. On December 29, at about 5:10 a.m., Eric Milli-grock, 26, of Stebbins, knocked on the Stebbins Police Department door then entered the building while carrying two knives and a baseball bat. Mil-ligrock reported he was assaulted and had been trying to call the Police Department. Milligrock swung the bat at one of the Village Police Officers but was subdued when the other VPO grabbed Milligrock from behind. Milligrock was arrested for Assault III on a Peace Officer and was transported to Nome where he was lodged at AMCC. Alcohol was a factor.

On December 29, at about 5:10 a.m., Erik Milligrock, 26, of Stebbins, was arrested for Assault III on a Peace Officer when he swung a bat at a VPO. During the course of the investigation of the assault on the VPO, Milligrock reported he'd been assaulted by Joseph Snowball. Investigation revealed Snowball, 28, of Stebbins, assaulted Milligrock when he stomped on Milligrock's face, breaking Milligrock's nose and cheekbones. Snowball was subsequently arrested for Assault III. Alcohol was a factor. A records check revealed Snowball had a no bail parole arrest war-rant in case 3AN-S10-6031CR, original charge Vehicle Theft and DUI. Snowball was transported to Nome where he was arraigned on the Assault III charge and the parole arrest warrant. Further investigation revealed Milligrock made homebrew and was additionally charged with Manufacturing Alcohol without a license

On December 30, at 2:15 p.m. AST arrested Brent Pete, 25, of Stebbins, with an arrest warrant for Importation of Alcohol. Pete was remanded to AMCC. Bail was set at \$200.

On December 30, at approximately 2:30 p.m. AST arrested Monalisa Washington, 54, of Stebbins, with an outstanding warrant for failure to appear. Washington was remanded to AMCC. Bail was

On December 31, 2011 at 5:23 a.m. AST received a report of a disturbance in Savoonga. Snowfyre Angi, 18, of Gambell, was subsequently charged with Minor Consuming Alcohol.

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Seawall -

Lida Kaningok, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Vi-

A Nome juvenile was arrested and remanded to the Nome Youth Facility for Disorderly Conduct and Violating Conditions of Probation.

Kenneth Washington, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4^{th} Degree, Domestic Violence.

Raymond Douglas, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief in the 4th Degree and Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic

Anita Soolook, 43, was arrested and remanded AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

Karena Kugzruk, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Darryl Aukon, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Vi-

John Penetac, 47, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Louise Martin, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 3rd Degree, Domestic Violence and Violating Conditions of Release.

Felicia Nicholi, 19, was arrested and remanded for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence.

Steven Stanislaus, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor.

Miranda Kakaruk, 18, was arrested and remanded

Dale Ahnangnatoguk, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence.

Douglas Seidelmann, 48, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the 1st Degree; Resisting or Interfering with Arrest; Disorderly Conduct and Violating Orders and Conditions of Release.

Tanya Frankson, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Pro-

Cyril Pete, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the 1st Degree and Disorderly Conduct.

Michael Bowman, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for an Arrest Warrant.

Gordon Ahnangnatoguk,50, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Felony Probation.

Kristie lone, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under The Influence. Frederick Ozenna III, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree Do-

Danielle Ozenna, 21, was issued a citation for Headlight Requirement.

DeShawn Williams, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under The Influence. George Penetac, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 3rd Degree, Domestic Madeleine Okpealuk, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violation of a Protection

Courtney Tucker, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree Domestic

Vincent Matthias, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for a Bench Warrant.

01/01/12

Zachary Bourdon, 18, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence

During this period Nome had zero persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47.

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Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist** West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 7 p.m. (call 443-7218 for location)

Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

> River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333

Sunday School:10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Nome Church of Nazarene

3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.



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Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE 1800 sq ft, 4 bd 2 ba, fence,

Employment -

Stebbins Native Corporation is recruiting for the Chief Operations Officer position. This posithe Chief Operations Officer position. Inis posi-tion will be open until filled. The position requires a high school diploma or equivalent and at least one year of accounting/bookkeeping experience. A bachelor's degree in Business Administration or related field is preferred, and at least one year of experience in private business is also preferred.

Rate of pay will be depended on experience.
Stebbins Native Corporation is an ANCSA village corporation located in the Bering Straits Region. SNC has 276 shareholders and owns Native duries or land including sub-surface rights to three townships. SNC operates the Stebbins Native Store and two subsidiaries, Stebbins Rock Products, Inc. and Tapraq Fuel, Inc. SNC has a total of 18 employees.

Applications are available at the Stebbins Native Stebbins Native Stebbins Productions are available at the Stebbins Native Stebbins

Applications are available at the Stebbins Native Corporation office. Call (907) 934-3074. 12/15-22/11 and 1/5/12

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for the following positions: Tribal Services Director-Nome Department: Tribal Services Status: Full-time, Exempt Salary: \$25.24-\$30.14/hr. D.O.E.

Youth Services Specialist-Nome Department: Tribal Services Status: Full-time, Non-Exempt Salary: \$22.78 - \$27.19 hr. D.O.E.

For a job description or more information please Josie Stiles Human Resources Manager Nome Eskimo Community Nome, Alaska 907.443.9125 wk direct 907.443.3539 fax www.necalaska.org 12/22, 1/5

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed

to providing quality health services and promoting

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following position:

wellness within our people and environment.

Certified Nursing Assistant, Quyanna Care Center

PURPOSE OF POSITION: To provide patient and family focused care in accordance with NSHC's mission, philosophy, policies, and procedures under the direction of the charge nurse and in compliance with standards

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: High school diploma or GED.

State of Alaska Nursing Assistant certification is required. One year

demonstrated work experience required preferably in health care setting.

For an application, detailed job description or more information,

please contact:

NSHC Human Resources Department:

Rhonda Schneider, Recruitment & Staffing Manager

rmscheider@nshcorp.org (907)443-4525 907-443-2085 fax

www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background

check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug

screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be

for professional nursing practice in the clinical setting.

Salary: \$18.80 + DOE + Great Benefits Package

considered for employment.

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division -Recruitment Notice - 12/27/11 to 01/10/12

DIVISION: CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES JOB TITLE: Community Wellness Coordina

POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE RANGE: 10-11-12 (\$20.95-\$27.35) REPORTS TO: Wellness Director - Children and

QUALIFICATIONS:
1. High School Diploma or GED preferred: Two

years of work experience.

2. Must possess strong written, organizational and oral communication skills.

3. Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Windows, Internet, Microsoft Excel and

4. Must be willing and able to travel

work with minimal supervision.

Must be willing and able to travel.
 Must be willing to attend evening and weekend functions as required.
 No prior conviction of child abuse, family violence, or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements.
 Ability to maintain ident confidentiality.

Ability to maintain client confidentiality 8. Must be dependable, self motivated and able to

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (Approved 11-14-11)

Interested individuals may contact Human Re-Interested Individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443or sent via personnel@kawerak.org.

Kawerak Education, Employment, & Training Division –Recruitment Notice – 12/23/11 to 1/6/12

DIVISION: Education, Employment & Training JOB TITLE: **Employment Worksite Coordina**

POSITION STATUS: Regular, full-time **EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt** PAY GRADE SCALE: 9-10-11 (\$19.36-\$25.26) SUPERVISOR: Youth Employment Director

 High School Diploma or GED required.
 Two (2) years of experience in a comparable field or a combination of experience and educa-tion in the fields of the Social Sciences such as Psychology, Social Work, Human Services, em-ployment, education, training or youth services

Knowledge and understanding of the social, health, educational, training and cultural needs of the Alaska Native and American Indian communi-

4. Must possess strong written and oral communication, organizational and problem solving

Maintain confidentiality

 Must possess knowledge in computer related programs such as Microsoft Word, Excel, and Windows software.

Must be willing and able to travel. 8. Must have a clean criminal history and driving

Native a clear criminal history and driving record.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (Approved 10/5/10) Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent personnel@kawerak.org. 1/5 via

Kawerak Administration Division –Recruit-ment Notice – 12/28/11 to 01/11/12

DIVISION: Administration DEPARTMENT: Accounting JOB TITLE: Payroll Specialist
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time PAY SCALE GRADE: 12-13-14 (\$23.58-\$31.69) REPORTS TO: Accountant II

QUALIFICATIONS:

1) AA degree in Accounting or related field, or two years work experience in payroll. 2) Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Internet usage, Word, Excel and Win-

dows.
3) Knowledge of basic accounting principles and basic math skills.
4) Must be attentive to detail and perform accurate work under numerous time constraints.
5) Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.

Must possess basic office skills.
 Must possess ability to maintain strict confidentiality regarding employee information, work well with people and use good judgment in mak-

8) Knowledge of payroll related Federal and State

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 proved 4-27-11

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443via personnel@kawerak.org.

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Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-11-00303CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Frederick Harold Moody,

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

Current name of Adult.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case # 2NO-11-00303CI) reguesting a name change from (current name) Frederick Harold Moody to Fred Harold Moody. A hearing on this request will be held on January 27, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, Nome, AK. 12/15-22/11-1/5-12/12

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
AT KOTZEBUE
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING

CASE NO. 2KB-11-203CI CASE NO. 2RB-11-2USCI In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Leonard James Wood Current Name of Adult Notice of Petition to Change Name A petition has been filed in the Superior Court

(Case No. 2KB-11-203CI) requesting a name change from Leonard James Wood to Leonard James Lisbourne. A hearing on this request will be held on January 24, 2012 at 4:15 p.m. at The Kotzebue Courthouse at 605 Third Avenue, Kotzebue Market 12/22-1/5-12-19

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE
O-11-12-01 An Ordinance Amending Section 2.15.070(a)(1)(A) of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Change the Regular Meeting of the City Council to 7:00 P.M. on the Second and Fourth Mondays of Each Month.
O-11-12-02 An Ordinance Authorizing the Disposal of Municipal Property by Lease of Space at the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building to Kawerak, Inc. for the Head Start Program.

to Kawerak, Inc. for the Head Start Program. O-11-12-03 An Ordinance Authorizing the Disposal of Municipal Property by Lease of Space at the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building to Kawerak, Inc. for the Uiviilat Play and Learn

O-11-12-04 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 2.30 to Enact Section 2.30.030 Museum and Library Commission.
These ordinances had first reading at the regular

meeting of the Nome City Council on December 12th, 2011 at 5:30 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a reg-ular meeting of the Council scheduled for **Janu**ary 9th, 2012 at 5:30 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS
OF THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL **BOARD**

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board proposes to adopt regulation changes in Title 13 of the Alaska Administrative Code dealing with the use of valid forms of identification, including the fol-

> (1) 13 AAC 104.425(b) is proposed to be changed to allow the use of passports from any country as a form of valid identification

You may comment on the proposed regulation changes, including the potential costs to private persons of complying with the proposed changes, by submitting written comments to Shirley A. Gifford, Director, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, 5848 E. Tudor Road, Anchorage, AK 99507, by fax at 907-272-9412 or email dps.abc.web@alaska.gov. The comments must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., February 3,

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the process on the proposed regulations, please contact the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at (907) 269-0350 no later than February 1, 2012 to ensure that any necessary accommodations can

The proposed regulation changes are available on the Department of Public Safety website at www.dps.alaska.gov/Comm/regulations.aspx or by request through the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board email at dps.abc.web@alaska.gov, telephone: 907-269-0350, fax: 907-272-9412, or its office at 5848 E. Tudor Road, Anchorage, Alaska

After the public comment period ends, the Alco-Anter the public comment period entas, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will either adopt this or other provisions dealing with the same subject, without further notice, or take no action on them. The language of the final regulations may be different from that of the proposed regulations. YOU SHOULD COMMENT DURING THE TIME AL-LOWED IF YOUR INTERESTS COULD BE AF-

Statutory Authority: AS 04.06.090, AS 04.06.100 Statutes Being Implemented, Interpreted, or

Made Specific: AS 04.21.050
Fiscal Information: The proposed regulation changes are not expected to require an increased appropriation.

DATE: December 28, 2011 Shirley A. Gifford, Director Alcoholic Beverage Control Board



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APPLICATION DEADLINE

February 18, 2012

For an application, call (800) 478-1456 or (907) 786-3676 or visit:

http://alaska.fws.gov/asm/rac.cfml

Shishmaref Native Corporation **JOB OPENING General Manager**

- Determine and formulate policies and provide the overall direction of companies or private and public sector organization with the guidelines set up by the Board of Directors.
- Plan, direct, or coordinate operation activities at the highest level of management with the help of subordinate executives staff managers and investment advisors.

Qualifications: High School Graduate or GED, knowledge of computer usage with Microsoft Word, Excel, Internet and QuickBooks. Accounting training preferred.

Other Qualifications: Top executives must have highly developed personal skills. An analytical mind able to quickly assess large amounts of information and data is very important, as is the ability to consider and evaluate the relationships between numerous factors. Top executives also must be able to communicate clearly and persuasively. For managers to succeed they need other important qualities as well, including leadership, self-confidence, motivation, decisiveness, flexibility, sound business judgment and determination.

Preferable Education and Training: Have a bachelor's or graduate degree in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, or a more specialized discipline. Needs a strong background in securities and finance.

Salaries: \$18.00/hr. min. D.O.E.

Deadline to Apply: January 30, 2012

Applications are available at the Shishmaref Native Corporation, Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Court

Week ending 12/23 Civil

Austin, Dena vs. Pete, Wilfred; Stalking: Ex Parte In the Matter of: Brown, Rene C. and Morrison, Keith T.; Dissolution Without Children

Superior Court

Weylouanna, Mattie E. vs. Ningealook, Norman C.; Petition for Custody - Superior Court

Kauer, Krysta S. vs. Pomrenke, Nichole M.; Stalking: Ex Parte Pomrenke, Nichole M. vs. Kauer, Krysta Serene; Stalking: Ex Parte In the Matter of: Koezuna, John Irelan, Asaaluk; Presumptive Death

Small Claims

No current claims on file

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Stuart Rock (10/9/88); 2UT-10-118CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677905; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended 4 months; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days; Remand 12/28/11 at 1:30 p.m.

State of Alaska v. Stuart Rock (10/9/88); 2NO-11-755CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Raleigh Iyapana (7/28/90); 2NO-11-593CR Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 6/23/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 2, 3; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date: 11/15/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off), with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 30 days of release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof within 60 days or release that you received an assessment, and file proof by 90 days of release that you followed all assessment recommended program; You have the control of the proof within 60 days or release that you received an assessment, and file proof by 90 days of release that you rease that you received an assessment, and the prior by 90 days of release that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 3 years (12/15/14); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses: Do not consume alcohol for a period ending 3 years from date of this judgment. Other: Warrantless testing on request of peace officer; Warrantless arrest for vio-

State of Alaska v. Raleigh Iyapana (7/28/90); 2NO-11-763CR Violating Release Conditions; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 12/15/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlings stated; Subject to warrentless arrest for any ideation of these conditions. deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Par-ticipate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare as required in

control of the second of the s count 2; 80 days, 70 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jaii Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (to 12/15/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not return to/be at entry area outside of or in any portion of the Nome Museum and Library.

State of Alaska v. Brent Lockwood (10/3/78); 2NO-11-473CR Count 001: Assault 4° DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Consecutive to 2NO-11-781CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Brent Lockwood (10/3/78); 2NO-11-781CR Count 001: Violating Re-

lease Conditions; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-11-473CR: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage;

Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Lorraine Jungers (1/29/63); Reckless Endangerment; DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 225 days with all but time suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended

Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is re-Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 12/13/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, minor A.E. without consent in writing; Shall

Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, minor A.E. without consent in writing; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in and dry or damp community; Not possess controlled substances without prescription; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. John Kokuluk (12/6/72); Count 001: Violating Protective Order; DV; Plea Agreement; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per periode, Unisuperiode 20 days have been served, initial all surcharge: \$30 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full: Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation to 12/13/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not violate protective orders; Shall not consume alcohol to excess (.08 BAC or more).

State of Alaska v. Demolo Walton (12/4/86); 2NO-11-446CR Order to Modify or Re-

voke Probation; ATN: 112703022; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-672 and 776CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment

State of Alaska v. Demolo Walton (12/4/86); 2NO-11-672CR Assault 4°; 180 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 12/14/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances;

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PUBLIC NOTICE NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) Board of Directors is scheduled to meet January 9-10, 2012 at the Pioneer Hall located on 110 Front Street in Nome, Alaska from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Portions of the meeting may be conducted in executive session. The public is invited to attend the meetings. Testimony from the public may be limited. Members of the public wishing to receive information or a copy of the agenda may contact the Administration Office at (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than 24 hours before the meeting so that arrangements may be made.

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the meeting, please contact (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than three days before the meeting to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NORTON SOUND/BERING STRAIT REGIONAL PLANNING TEAM MEETING

Monday, January 23, 2012 (9:00 a.m.) Nome City Council Chambers 102 Division Street

The ADF&G announces the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Planning Team (NSBS RPT) will meet Monday, January 23, 2012, 9:00 am at the Nome City Council Chambers. The topics of discussion will be an update on salmon fishery enhancement projects, future and potential projects, and updating the regional comprehensive salmon plan. The meeting is open to public attendance and participation.

For additional information please call 907-465-4235 or email samuel.rabung@alaska.gov

Notice of Koyuk Native Corporation (KNC) Shareholders **Annual Meeting**



Shareholder Annual meeting will be held on January 7, 2012, 1:00 p.m., Koyuk Community Hall, for the following purposes:

Election of three(3) Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE – ROCK CREEK MINE Draft State Decision

The Rock Creek Mine consists of a mine/mill complex six miles north of Nome. Alaska Gold Company (AGC) constructed and operated the mine between 2006 and 2008. In 2008, 100,000 tons of ore were milled and the tailings deposited in the tailings storage facility (TSF). Since 2008, the mine has been in care and maintenance status with on-going water treatment and discharge, stormwater management, and monitoring. AGC has submitted a two-phase Final Reclamation and Closure Plan for the mine.

Phase I consists of removing water from the TSF, installing a temporary synthetic cover on the tailings and breaching the TSF dam. Phase I will be completed in February and March 2012.

Phase II consists of: removing the tailings from the TSF; disposing of tailings, ore and waste rock in the Main Pit; backfilling of Main Pit to eliminate potential for surface water accumulation; dismantling and disposal of mill facilities and other buildings; removal of all equipment and supplies; recontouring, placing top soil, and applying seed and fertilizer to the site; and, implementing post-closure monitoring.

On January 5, 2012 the State of Alaska is releasing the following documents for a 15-day public review and comment period:

- Rock Creek Mine Reclamation and Closure Plan
- Rock Creek Mine Revised Closure Cost Estimate
- · AK Dept. Natural Resources, Div. of Mining, Land and Water DRAFT Reclamation Plan Approval (F20129578)

HOW TO COMMENT

Copies of the application material and draft state decision may be obtained on-line at: www.dnr.alaska.gov/mlw/mining/largemine/rockcreek/index.htm

Hardcopies are also available for review at the following locations:

AK Dept. Natural Resources / Public Information Center / 3700 Airport Way, Fairbanks AK Dept. Natural Resources / Public Information Center / 550 W. 7th Ave. Ste 1260 / Anchorage City Hall / Nome (102 Division St.)

Kegoayah Kozga Library / Nome (223 Front St.)

WRITTEN COMMENTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY January 20, 2012 5:00pm AKST

Send written comments by mail, email or fax to:

Steve McGroarty ADNR /Mining Land and Water 3700 Airport Way Fairbanks, AK 99709-4699

Tel: 907-451-2795 Fax: 907-451-2703 email: steve.mcgroarty@alaska.gov

Contact Steve McGroarty with any questions or for additional information.

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Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Demolo Walton (12/4/86); 2NO-11-776CR Violating Protective Order;

tate of Alaska v. Demolo Walton (12/4/86); 2NO-11-776CR Violating Protective Order; DV; 180 days, 160 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 12/14/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within 30 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare. in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

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State of Alaska v. Samantha Kahutak (4/28/90); 2NO-11-566CR Count 001: Disorderly Conduct; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or lis sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 12/12/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of D.A. or B.A. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

directly, or return to the residence of D.A. or B.A. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion. State of Alaska v. Samantha Kahutak (4/28/90); 2NO-11-566CR Count 002: Disorderly Conduct; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 12/12/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of D.A. or B.A. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion. State of Alaska v. Samantha Kahutak (4/28/90); 2NO-11-787CR Count 001: Violating Release Conditions; 30 days, 25 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 12/12/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of producing, shall commit no volations of law, assaultive of insorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of D.A. or B.A. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Randolph Daniel Larsen (8/24/64); Drive w/License Canc/Susp/Re-

tate of Álaska v. Randolph Daniel Larsen (8/24/64); Drive w/License Canc/Susp/Re-voked/Lim; Police Training surcharge due in 10 days: \$50 (Misd); 30 days, 30 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Driver's license is to be immediately surrendered to the Court; Such license or privilege to apply therefore is revoked for 90 days; Defendant is ordered complete and show proof to court of 80 hours work service by 5/1/12; Probation until 12/16/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No jail offenses. tate of Alaska v. Shane Bergamaschi (1/30/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670399; Violated conditions or probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, report to Nome Court on 1/3/12 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Kevin Miller (3/24/54); Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 9/1/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 003; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 1:30 p.m., 12/13/11 for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date: 11/15/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 20 days; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 20 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 1/13/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 3/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year, until 12/13/12; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath test upon request of peace officer based upon reasonable suspicion and warrantless arrest for violation.

State of Alaska v. Tudor Wheeler (1/14/82); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/19/11.

State of Alaska v. Tudor Wheeler (1/14/8/2); No

arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for one year (12/18/11); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations

State of Alaska v. Brian A. Aningayou (6/1/75); 2NO-07-661CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110065005; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken per agreement of the parties; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: no action taken per agreement of the parties; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: no action taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

in effect.

State of Alaska v. Brian A. Aningayou (6/1/75); 2NO-11-465CR Harassment 1°; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 12/13/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence: Shall not effect or remain on the premises of any baye. conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Dennis Ivanoff (6/18/90); 2UT-11-7CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677374; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2UT-11-18CR;

All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in ef-

State of Alaska v. Dennis Ivanoff (6/18/90); 2UT-11-18CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677446; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original

Judgment remain in effect at the of Alaska v. Paul Ablowaluk (10/9/78); Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; 180 ate of Alaska V. Paul Ablowaluk (109/78); Misconduct Involving Weapons 4*; 180 days, 135 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded 1/6/12 to Nome Court; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is ar-

nced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shal be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (12/21/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of assaultive or disorderly conduct; Not possess firearms except when involving

law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Not possess firearms except when involving in subsistence activities.

State of Alaska v. Jacob Seppilu (7/13/85); 2NO-10-471CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129895; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remand 12/27/11 at 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

State of Alaska v. Jacob Seppilu (7/13/85); 2NO-11-639CR Violating Release Conditions; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 5 days, 0 suspended; Report to Nome Court on 12/27/11 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case: Due now to AGS Office.

as orderéd; 5 days, 0 suspended; Report to Nome Court on 12/27/11 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Remand 12/27/11 at 1:30 p.m.

State of Alaska v. Nicholas William Tom (2/4/81); Assault 4°; DV; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; \$10 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 12/14/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence omestic violence; shall not contact, directly of indirectly, or return to the residence of Damian Tom without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within 30 of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Participate in Anger Management programs as available.

State of Alaska v. Herbert Barr (1/2/67); Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; 180 days, 120 days

suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years, until 12/12/13; Shall comply with all court orders but the dedilings catted; Subject to warrentees arrest for any wideling of those ders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, Rebecca Barr without consent.

State of Alaska v. Benjimen Kilgore (6/3/83); Count 001: Motor Vehicle Insurance Re-

quired; 20 days, 20 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now dured, 20 days, 20 days suspended, initial dail surcharge: 350 per case, Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/12/13; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Robert G. Williams (2/5/74); 2NO-05-346CR Order to Modify or Revoke Populsion ATM; 10064325; Violated conditions of probation Probat

violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Robert G. Williams (2/5/74); 2NO-05-346CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109061235; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-08-373CR and 2NO-09-912CR.

State of Alaska v. Robert G. Williams (2/5/74); 2NO-08-373CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109525914; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-05-346CR and 2NO-09-912CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Robert G. Williams (2/5/74); 2NO-09-812CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; Count 002: Misc/Weapons 4- Possess While Intox; Count 004: Resist/Interfere Arrest-Risk Of Injury; Count 005: Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weapon; Date of offenses: 12/26/09; Plea: Not Guilty; Trial: Jury; Count 001: 5 years, 2 years suspended; Count 002: Dismissed by the DAs Office; Count 003: 6 months, 0 days suspended; Count 004: 6 months, 0 days suspended; Count 005: Merged with Count 001 for Sentencing; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to each count, 2NO-05-346CR and 2NO-08-373CR; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: \$100 within 10 days through Nome Trial Courts; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that defendant is mediately pay a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revoc taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Karena Kugzruk (11/7/84): Order to Modify or Revoke Probation:

exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Karena Kugzruk (11/7/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112696839; Defendant is refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 7 days, remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Anita Soolook (9/22/68); 2NO-11-702CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/22/11.

State of Alaska v. Anita Soolook (9/22/68); 2NO-11-838CR Violating Release Conditions; 7 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 7 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC – Recommend Seaside CRC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Martina Ruth Leedy (3/19/59); Count 001: Harassment 2°; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 12/22/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of D.L. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol. Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; No violate protective orders.

12/22/11

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Civİl
Lockwood, Mary vs. Nakarak, Marlene; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Lawlor, Michael vs. Okpealuk, Madeline B.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Capital One Bank (USA) NA vs. Tom. Lydia M : Debt - District Court

Capital One Batik (OSA) Mxs. Iotif, cycla Mr., Debt - District Court
Velocity Investments, LLC vs. Seppilu, Leroy; Debt - District Court
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Kaningok, Franklin; Petition for Order re
PFD or Native Dividend

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Olson, David J.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Napayonak, Wilber B.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend Minor Party vs. Fagundes, Joseph; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Ozenna, Linda M. vs. Ozenna III, Frederick; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Chil-

Minor Party vs. Ozenna III. Frederick: Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Minor Party vs. Ozenna III, Frederick; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Minor Party vs. Ozenna III, Frederick; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Minor Party vs. Ozenna III, Frederick; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Minor Party vs. Ozenna III, Frederick; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Decrey, Marc vs. Thompson, Roger; Property Damage Other - District Court

Small Claims

Criminal

No current claims on file

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Robert G. Williams (2/5/74); 2NO-05-346CR Corrected Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109061235; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-08-373CR and 2NO-09-812CR.

State of Alaska v. Robert G. Williams (2/5/74); Corrected 2NO-08-373CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109525914; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-05-346CR and 2NO-09-812CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Malakye A. Viner (7/3/94); Possession, Control or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 11/16/10; Fine \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court 7/1/12; Driver's License or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service; Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and alive the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 12/27/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the dead-lines stated; Must enroll in and pay for following evaluation and counseling through Norton Sound Behavioral Health Service; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Milton Tom (5/3/79): Count 001: Assault 4°: DV: CTN Chrgs Disate of Alaska v. Milton Tom (5/3/79); Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 002; 12 months, 7 months suspended; Unsuspended 5 months shall be served; Report to Nome Court on 12/30/11 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 12/20/11); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume violation of these continuous of proteins, is an element of violations of naw, as-saultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Sub-ject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to war-rantless search of residence for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Andrian Ungott (7/21/66); Assault 4°; DV; Date of Violation: 11/12/11;

Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 165 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 12/23/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer and subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol upon reasonable suspicion.

less breath testing at the request of any pair or liquor store; Subject to Warrantless search of residence for alcohol upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Melody Rookok (8/15/76); Violation: 12/11/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 25 days, 0 days suspended not to exceed time served incl. 2NO-11-655CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Michael Merle Eakon (29/75); 2NO-11-672CR Assault 4°; DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 365 days, 305 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 12/23/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store upon reasonable suspicion; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

snail not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store upon reasonable suspicion; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer. State of Alaska v. Andrew S. Ningealook (12/4/77); Count 2: Harassment 2º; Date of violation: 9/3/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State; 001; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (12/28/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, V.O. or I.O. State of Alaska v. Todd M. Kunnuk (10/14/80); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 10/22/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Jail: less than 1 day—not to exceed time served; No suspended sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Amy Paniptchuk (12/27/80); 2NO-10-745CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672478; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-431CR; Remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Amy Paniptchuk (12/27/80); 2NO-11-431CR Assault 4°; DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 12 months, 8 months suspended Unsuspended 4 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Seatissian State of Amount of the Amount of Unsuspended 4 months shall be served with detendant remanded to AMUC, Seaside recommended to assist in counseling and (illegible); Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years — 12/28/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit

— 12/28/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of M.N.; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.
State of Alaska v. John Penetac, Jr. (11/12/64); Disorderly Conduct; Jail: Approximately 5 days, 0 days suspended not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Martha Jane Kingeekuk (3/21/51); Importation of Alcohol; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to court remand; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Report to Nome Court on 1:30 p.m. 12/28/11 for a remand hearing; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 7/1/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (12//28/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless bereath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community, upon reasonable suspicion; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option communi en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation. State of Alaska v. Charles Edwards (4/28/78); Dismissal; Count I: Criminal Trespass 1°;

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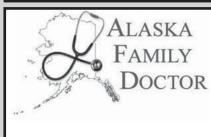
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SOLSTICE - The sun makes a quick appearance on the shortest day of the year on December 21 at 3:46 p.m. On Solstice day, the sun rose at 12:02 p.m. and set at 3:57 p.m.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom HAVING FUN - Peggy Outwater and Sherri Anderson show us how the hoola hoop is really used at the Family Fun Night at the Rec Center on



Photo by Diana Haecker



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom HAPPY NEW YEAR - Nomeites and visitors enjoy a colorful light show during the New Year's celebrations.

To date, over 60 reports of sick seals from Bering Strait to the Y-K Delta region have been received. These include ringed, spotted, and bearded seals that had either, or a combination of, hair loss, skin sores, and/or were approachable. The cause is unknown but is being studied. Coastal communities should remain vigilant and continue to report any unusual seals.



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HOW YOU CAN HELP

Take photos (close-up and whole body) using your cell phone or camera and call in what you saw!



HERE COME THE DAWGS!— Winter sun accompanied by two sun dogs rides the southern horizon over the Nome Roadstead last week.

Photo byJanice Doherty

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Got gas? Russian tanker following icebreaker with new supply

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Russian fuel tanker *Renda* was making up time Monday after sea ice ridges, weather conditions, and human fatigue slowed its progress following the USCG ice breaker *Healy* to Nome over the weekend with 1.4 million gallons of vehicle fuel to take up slack for a

failed fall fuel delivery to Bonanza Fuel, one of the community's two fuel distributors.

Without the delivery, the community could feel the pinch at the pumps while gas prices, already near \$6, could shoot into the ozone, but stop short of the media-propagated \$9 a gallon, according to Jason

Evans, executive with the Sitnasuak Native Corp. that owns Bonanza. Nome has enough heating fuel for the winter where temperatures had warmed Monday from the - 30°F range to a balmy -7°F, but did not encouraging pedestrian travel. A shortage of gasoline could park some cars this winter.

class tanker Renda and the Healy made better time Monday, according to Mark Smith, CEO of Vitus Marine, the company that has contracted the Renda and her crew for this project. The Renda's position Monday afternoon put it about 110 miles short of reaching Nome, according to Smith. According to USCG releases, the caravan advanced only 15 miles Saturday and 17 miles Sunday, encountering ice two to three feet thick along the route in the vicinity of Hooper Bay. The tanker became stuck several times, pressured by ice in the breakthrough operation, and had to be freed again by the Healy, according

to a USCG news release. Based on

NOAA Weather Service reports, op-

erators expect ice to thicken to three to four feet close to Nome—a slab that is not too tough for the *Renda*, according to owners.

Excitement over the arctic journey has grown in the news industry. Pending the Renda's arrival and beginning of offloading activities, slated for Jan. 10, but not likely that soon, out-of-town press people wrapped their legs around bar stools or kept elbows on café tables waiting to harvest quotations and images to flesh out a good story, many times reported already with few variations. The media consensus has been that the City of Nome contracted a lifesaving delivery of the city's entire winter fuel supply that was shut out by a dramatic November storm with

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U.S. Coast Guard photo by Seaman Benjamin Nocerini

BERING SEA — The tanker vessel Renda follows a path made in the ice by the crew of the Coast Guard Cutter Healy Jan. 6. The Renda is carrying more than 1.4 million gallons of fuel to Nome.

Nome in long deep freeze

By Diana Haecker

It's one of those months when every conversation in Nome starts with "are *your* drains working?" and ends with "Stay warm!"

Since December 28, there has not been a single day when the low temperature didn't hit -30°F or warmer. Going through a normal routine in life becomes challenging in those temperatures. Cars don't start. Sewer vents plug and render houses smelling not exactly like roses. Heaters and fuel lines plug, leaving

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homes cold and lead to frozen pipes. A normal office day at -30°F begins with the chore of firing up that hair dryer to thaw out the toilet.

Plumbers in town are so busy that they don't even return phone calls to say how many rescue missions they were on. Louie Green, Sr. worked on more frozen pipes more than he cared to and muttered during one house call, "I'm supposed to be retired, but what can you do?"

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The Nome post of the National Weather Service reported that Nome reached a temperature of -40°F for the first time in almost 13 years on Thursday, January 5. The last time Nome recorded -40°F without wind-chill was on February 1, 1999. Bob Ten Eyck, meteorologist with the NWS in Nome said the low on Sunday still recorded a -30°F, making it 12 consecutive days of the 30-below-cold-snap. He said that the normal temperature for January is 13°F and the normal low is -3°F

On New Years' Eve, droves of people – more or less dressed for the -32°F – converged on Middle Beach

to look at the New Year's fireworks but the rockets didn't make it high over the horizon due to the cold air. It was a splendid display regardless.

Nome Police Department Sgt. Preston Stotts said he had nothing much to report in terms of cold related incidents. Eleven volunteers with the Safety Patrol helped out the four police officers with their presence in town for New Year celebrations. The Nome Emergency Shelter NEST has been open since Nov. 15 and despite the record-breaking cold temperatures, shelter manager Bonnie Hahn said she was surprised to see no more than 16 guests coming to NEST at the Karmun Christian Center. Hahn said the shelter is open from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. and has an average of 10 to 11 guest per night. Shoni Evans, the shelter's chef, brings in a hot pot of soup, chowder or stew every night to feed the guests. Seeking relief from the bitter cold outside, the homeless guests are having dinner, then read or talk and

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Photo by Diana Haecker

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Letters

Dear Editor,

I am a retired seismic surveyor, who was silly enough to go to the Canadian High Arctic, on Banks Island, Ellef Ringness Island, and on the ice more than one winter working season.

Your story about the fuel problems, and on the solution, is excellent — all the details, but without all the glittering generalities, and without all the naked assertions, that stories in the Legacy Media, both print and electronic, often display. Grin.

The story about the closure of the shutdown gold mine is also very, very good.

I have been involved in both writing, and in fulfilling environmental remediation plans, for seismic jobs, and can well imagine the complexity of doing that work in an area so far

north that getting a good grass catch is very difficult.

Regards, Neil Frandsen Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Dear Nancy,

Greetings to you all whom are able to sit and read. This is Howard Jr. writing from Unalakleet. I want to take this time to wish you all a Happy New Year 2012 and a safe sober one.

The main reason I've decided to write is to thank you all in Nome for all the help you have given Ellen while she resided in the area for four plus years. You know who you all are, so I'm not going to waste time and name you all. Thank you to the Nome Covenant Church Pastor Harvey, Lloyd, Chris for all your help

with bringing boxes, apes and just showing her Christ like love to her.

Ephesians Chapter 6 says: Children obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right. Honor they father and mother, which is the first commandment with promise; that it may go well with thee, and thou mayest love long on the earth. "KJV."

As we all grow older I hope and pray, as Christians are becoming lukewarm in this present evil age, that we will pray for revival first in our own hearts and that it will spread like wild fire across our state. We don't need divisions in our churches we all belong to the body of Christ.

I want to thank God for sending that "Eskimo" from Sweden almost 125 years ago an A.E. Karlson

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Foster's Report

By Rep Neal W. Foster 27th Alaska State Legislature House District 39

Happy New Year everyone. I hope all went well for you and your families in 2011 and that 2012 treats you even better. Well, with the holidays over it's now my least favorite time of year - Time to pack for Juneau. Most of what we can expect this year was covered in my previous newsletter. There are some updates in oil taxes and ACMP to address and the Governor's proposed budget has rolled out.

The Governors Capital and Operating budgets came out last month. It will be difficult to say exactly what this budget does and what the real numbers are until we get into the budget subcommittee and hear from departments but I'll give you a brief overview of what I see in the Governor's request. According to the Office of Budget and Management Operating budget is currently weighs in at \$11,058,018,900 which is up \$88,985,000 (or 0.8 percent) from last year. While this is a lowest increase in recent history it also is only the first step in the budgeting process. The Governor has more or less ac-

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Editorial

"Stay Warm"

While the rest of the nation complains of unseasonably warm temperatures, Nome and the communities of Northwestern Alaska have been hammered with the deepest chill we have seen in the last 10 years. Old codgers are remembering back in the '70s and '80s when it was in the -60s°F and that's without the wind chill.

It's the time of the year when we really appreciate R-values and the efforts and skills of our plumbing and heating specialists. We hone our skills with hair driers on frozen pipes and can say "hoar frost" without blushing. We fear that polar bears are roaming the ice packs on our frozen toilets. We marvel at the icicles on our chimneystacks. We re-teach ourselves how to drive when we can't see through the curtain of exhaust that envelopes our trucks. We are thankful for head bolt heaters and remote starters and are confident that our friends in the south haven't the foggiest idea what we're talking about. Speaking of fog, some folks insist there is no such thing as ice fog. What do they know! They laugh when we tell them it was so cold that our New Years fireworks stayed low because they could not skyrocket above the layer of cold air hanging over our town.

In spite of the January chill the warmth of our town is inspirational. Folks are bundled in their L.L.Bean and Eddie Bauer high fashion with their 40 below fur hats and faces wrapped in ruffs and wool scarves, yet they still have time to give that Alaskan greeting— "Stay Warm!" —N.L.M.—

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A Look at the Past

History and Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, Nome, Alaska IN ALL HER GLORY — The U.S. Revenue Cutter Bear escorts the S.S. Corwin in the Nome Roadstead 100 years ago in 1911. According to the U.S. Coast Guard, although the Cutter Bear "was not a true icebreaker, her hull was reinforced for operations in light ice and is therefore a forebear of today's icebreakers." The Bear's most famous captain was Michael Healy whose name graces the U.S. Coast Guard's icebreaker Healy which arrived in Nome just a few days ago.

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They crossed the majestic ocean, which was frozen like a stone They busted through ice mountains, as they crushed their way to Nome With the northern lights a running wild and the temps -32° Cutter *Healy* and the *Renda*, two mighty ships in 2-0-1-2

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Joy turned to Scott with the bill in her hand Said: Scott you're a very lucky, lucky man I prayed for a month this would go according to plan Not one small drop of fuel got spilled on the City of Nome's land

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whose bones are waiting for the trumpet sound. A big thanks you to the Unalakleet Covenant Women's Sewing Circle for their perseverance in their annual auction.

Thanksgiving is due to what I like to think of them as the Billy Grahams of the North. Rev. Curtis Ivanoff, Byron Bruckner and Adam London, as they continue on serving our risen Lord. My prayers are with you all as you morn: the Johnson family, the Emma Ivanoffs and most recently the Oyoumicks. God is our refuge and strength and even present help in trouble. We as humans mourn differently, some of us turn to strong drink, which we feel dulls the pain. From my own time it took myself over 14 years to finally get over questioning God on our mourning process.

It's import to talk with someone and not bottle up your feelings inside before we do something we will have to live with (my own blunder), but you know God forgives just as he did to King David.

You see God loved us so much that his own son was the worst criminal in the world when he hung on the cross. I wonder sometimes if Jesus were to come into our worship services and would ask us the question he asked the rich young man if we are able to sell everything we have then come and follow him. In this world we have a lot of lonely men, women who are seeking a listening ear.

May we as Christians make it a point to go visit, invite someone we don't give a "rats ass" about and show them what were all about.

This know also, that in the last days perilous time shall come II Timothy 3:1 KJV. Well this is not my sermon on the mount.

Once again thank you Nancy for publishing this short letter from 'Ibiona" my Inupiat name. Greetings to Elaine in Wisconsin if she still is living and to the Harris' of Galena, Bonllis in Texas and all my aunts, uncles, scattered all over like "lice" and a congratulatory to Alvin and Agnes Ivanoff of Kotzebue on their 50+ years together.

God bless you all real good. Sincerely, Howard I. Slwooko, Jr. Unalakleet, AK

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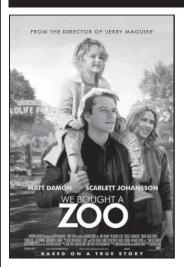
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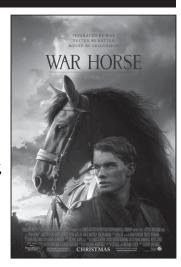


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Friday, January 13

Nome Rec Center *Pick-up Basketball 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon *Lap Swim Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m Kegoayah Library *Quiet Time 10:00 a.m. *CAMP class 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home *When to Call the Doctor video Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. *Team Handball: Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center *Strength Training *Kripalu Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Body Blast Nome Rec Center 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. *Open Bowl 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Nome Boys vs. Homer Nome Beltz Gym 6:00 p.m. *Nome Lady Nanooks vs. Homer Nome Beltz Gym 7:30 p.m. *AA Meeting Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 14 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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Martin Luther King Day *City Hall open* Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Pick-up Basketball Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center *Kindergym 10:00 a.m. - noon *Your Laparoscopy video Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Infertility: the New Solution video Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center noon - 5:15 p.m. *Dance: Grades K-2 Nome Rec Center 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. *Zumba Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Open Spc Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *City League Basketball 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. *H2O Aerobics Pool

Tuesday, January 17

*Tennis (call ahead please) Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center 7:00 a.m. - noon *Preschool Story Hour 10:30 a.m. Library *Lunch Laps Pool 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. *Tennis (call ahead please) Nome Rec Center Noon - 2:00 p.m. *Nome Common Council wk ses **Council Chambers** *Pediatric CPR: A Lifesaver's Guide Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Menopause: Guide to Healthy Living Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Floor Hockey 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Strength Training *Open Gym 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Lap Swim Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Kripalu Yoga *Nome Food Bank Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala *City League Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Open Swim Pool *Cardio-Kickbox Nome Rec Center 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. *Thrift Shop Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. *Nome Joint Utility System reg mtg Council Chambers 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 18

*Pickup Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m.-7 a.m. *Lap Swim Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon *Kindergym Nome Rec Center Airport Pizza *Rotary Club noon *Age Appropriate Play video Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Knowing the Unborn video Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Youth Soccer Gr 1.2 Nome Rec Center 2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. *Youth Soccer Gr 3-5 Nome Rec Center 3:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Open Spc Yoga *Family Swim Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Pool *Zumba Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. *Open Bowling Nome Rec Center *Night Owl Yoga Nome Rec Center 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Community points of interest:

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Council confab changes from after work to after supper

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council will continue to meet on second and fourth Mondays but has changed the gavel time from 5:30 p.m. back to its traditional time of 7:30p.m.

Councilman Stan Andersen noted that people have kids and need to eat at the earlier meeting time.

"This is convenient for some people, but not the public," Andersen observed.

In other kid business, the Council unanimously adopted an ordinance leasing property at the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building to Kawerak, Inc. to house a play and learn center and Head Start programs.

The Council unanimously passed a resolution authorizing City Manager Josie Bahnke to enter an agreement with architects ECI/Hyer, Inc., to design the \$16-million Richard Foster Building. This means the firm will tackle the task of programming, site selection and concept design on a time-and-materials basis not to exceed \$105,000. This task is one of five design projects that will be developed for the building, each one to be presented to the Council for consideration and approval. A principle of the firm, Terry Hyer, has worked with the Museum and Library Commission for years as a consultant on a new facility.

As to the Museum and Library Commission, the Council threw out a measure amending the City's Code of Ordinances to add a new section concerning qualifications for appointment to the panel. A document found in the City files confused the

issues on composition of the advisory group.

"The idea is to vote it down and start over," Andersen told the Council. They did, unanimously.

In new business, the Council unanimously passed a resolution continuing the services of Appraisal Company of Alaska for ad valorem tax services for years 2012, 2013 and 2014.

"Did you go out to bid?" Councilman Jerald Brown asked the City staff. They did not. City Clerk Vanessa Musich said the staff was satisfied with the firm's work. The contract is worth \$76,000 for the three years. Work will start with a reassessment of all properties within the City during 2013.

The Council also unanimously passed a resolution continuing services of Bristol Engineering Services Corp. as acting city engineer in the person of John Blees, senior engineer. BESC has had a contract with the City for acting engineer since 2003. Compensation will be billed according to labor categories at hourly rates. The hourly for senior engineer ranges from \$135 to \$170.

In other business with Kawerak, Inc. the Council approved a fee waiver request from the organization for use of the Recreational Center for the week April 23-27 for the Kawerak Regional conference. Value of the waiver is \$6,000. Near the end of the meeting, Andersen said organizations that received waivers on public facility rentals should pay some costs for employees and materials.

"I don't think the public should foot the bill." he said

Finally, under new business, the Council unanimously approved fee increases for use of the City's two popular facilities, the Nome Recreation Center and the swimming pool.

Representatives from the U.S. Coast Guard, state Dept of Environmental Conservation and Vitus Marine, in town to facilitate the fuel delivery from a Russian tanker following the USCG icebreaker *Healy* to Nome met the council and were available for questions.

In her city manager's report, Josie Bahnke informed the Council that the state Department of Transportation had an offer on the table to pay \$318,500 for City property the state needs in order to relocate the Snake River Bridge. Some questions needed to be answered and the city appraiser needed to look over the issue, after which the offer would come to the Council for a formal re-

view and approval, Bahnke said.

Bahnke is also working on a lease agreement for the Norton Sound Health Corp. to use the city's snow removal equipment building from June through October 2012 when the space is typically vacant to store equipment for the new hospital. An ordinance on the issue would come before the Council soon, Bahnke said.

Relative to snow, Bahnke informed the Council that a policy needed to be developed to discourage piling snow removed from private property in the public right-of-way.

Personnel changes included the resignation of Zane Brown as a Nome Police Department dispatcher and the hire of a new deputy city clerk, Thomas Moran, who was moving to Nome from Massachusetts, Musich told the Council. There

were local applicants, but Moran who had attended law school and had experienced working in a tax assessor's office was the most qualified, she said.

In his utility manager's report, John Handeland urged Nome Joint Utility System customers to register for the \$500 energy assistance grant from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. This opportunity will begin in Council chambers at Nome City Hall Feb. 2 - 4 from 8 a.m. to 8.p.m. then continue to be available at the NJUS office. NJUS will try to apply the assistance to February bills, he said. Account holders need to bring a utility bill and a piece of identification. There will be a provision for renters.

Additionally, Handeland offered the utility's assistance in the upcoming vehicle fuel delivery.

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and she appreciates all the donations of meat and vegetables for the soups and bread to go with it. Donations of coffee, tea or juices are also welcome and needed.

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Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's Board of Directors recently approved a one-time energy subsidy of \$500 per household, to be applied to the electric utility bill, for residents in its 15 member communities. NSEDC staff and liaisons will soon be signing up households to receive the benefit. The following details how residents can sign up for the subsidy:

Who can receive the subsidy?

- Must be a Norton Sound resident in one of NSEDC's member communities:

 Brevig Mission, Diomede, Elim, Gambell, Golovin, Koyuk, Nome, Savoonga, Shaktoolik, St. Michael, Stebbins, Teller, Unalakleet, Wales, White Mountain
- Must have an electric utility account
- For residents whose homes do not have an electric account with the local utility, please contact Paul Ivanoff III at 800-385-3190 or *pivanoff@nsedc.com*
- Subsidy will be applied only to the primary residence
- Only one subsidy will be applied per household or apartment
- For renters whose electric utility bill is included in monthly rent, NSEDC will have a Landlord/ Tenant Agreement for the renter and landlord to sign, specifying that the subsidy amount will be credited toward the rent

How do I sign up to receive the subsidy?

Nome (Feb. 2-4)

- NSEDC staff will be present to sign up residents at the Nome City Council Chambers from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2-3. And from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 4. Residents must bring an electric utility bill and a form of identification.
- Nome residents are strongly encouraged to sign up Feb. 2-4, however, sign-ups may be completed at the Nome Joint Utility System office in the Old Federal Building during normal business hours Feb. 6-17.

Unalakleet (Jan. 26-27)

- NSEDC staff will be present to sign up residents at the **Unalakleet City Office from 8** a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, January 26-27.
- Unalakleet residents are strongly encouraged to sign up Jan. 26-27, however, sign-ups may be completed at NSEDC's Unalakleet office above the Post Office during normal business hours Feb. 6-17.

Remaining Communities (Jan. 26-28)

• NSEDC Community Outreach Liaisons will sign up residents in all NSEDC communities, *excluding Nome and Unalakleet*, on **Thursday through Saturday, January 26-28.** Liaisons will determine the time and location of sign-ups. This information will be posted in each community. A list of NSEDC's Community Liaisons is posted below:

Brevig Mission: Darla Tocktoo **Diomede:** Andrew Milligrock

Elim: Emily Murray

Gambell: Tyler Campbell Sr. **Golovin:** Sherri Lewis

Koyuk: Ruby Nassuk
Nome: NSEDC staff
Savoonga: Charlotte Kava
Shaktoolik: Reuben Paniptchuk
St. Michael: Charlene Austin

Stebbins: Atha Foxie
Teller: Wilma Ongtowasruk
Unalakleet: NSEDC staff
Wales: Joanne Keyes

White Mountain: Davis Lincoln

Please contact Paul Ivanoff III at *pivanoff@nsedc.com* or **(800) 385-3190** with any questions regarding the NSEDC 2012 Energy Subsidy.

Rock Creek mine closure may not be final

BSNC takes lead in effort to acquire Rock Creek mine buildings

By Diana Haecker

While regulators with the state of Alaska have issued a draft closure and reclamation plan for the Rock Creek mine, which is now out for public comment, permanent closure is not for certain. The Rock Creek reclamation plan submitted by Alaska Gold to the Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources states that AGC has been in discussions with Sitnasuak Native Corporation and Bering Straits Native Corporation regarding potential acquisition of the entire Rock Creek Mine site.

The document says that SNC owns a portion of the surface land at the site, while BSNC owns a portion of the mineral rights. "If the acquisition is completed, BSNC and SNC are expected to work towards reopening the mine under a new mine plan. Phase 2 of the closure plan would only be conducted if the acquisition does not occur," reads the document. Phase 1 consists of covering the tailings and breaching the tailings facility dam after as much ponded water as possible is treated and discharged or injected. AGC hopes to complete the first phase prior to 2012 break-up. This will be done regardless of the ownership status of the property.

Bering Straits Native Corporation took the lead in conversations with Alaska Gold Company, the owner and operator of the Rock Creek mine, in regards to the transfer of the buildings and infrastructure at the mine and mill site. Gail Schubert, BSNC's president and CEO confirmed that there are ongoing talks with NovaGold Resources Inc. but that nothing is set in stone at this point in time. "We are talking not about a sale but the transfer of the assets to us," Schubert told *The Nome Number*

She explained that much of the infrastructure, the mill complex and several other buildings are built on the Sitnasuak Native Corporation's surface and BSNC's subsurface estates. As landowners the Native corporations have reviewed and agreed on the proposed reclamation plan, but also have discussed an alternative outcome. "BSNC is also looking at the possibility of reopening the mine, rather than having all of the infrastructure dismantled," said Schubert.

BSNC's advisor Harry Noah, a former Dept. of Natural Resources commissioner and mine expert, has prior experience in successfully taking over the operations of a closed mine and making it work, Schubert said. BSNC is having a cost-benefit analysis prepared for making the mill complex operational using a gravity-based method.

"We are looking at the cost of what it would take to get the mine going," Schubert said.

Sitnasuak Native Corp. CEO David Hoffman also confirmed that there are talks with NovaGold regarding taking over the mine's processing mill and other assets, but that SNC is not actively pursuing the issue. "BSNC is taking the lead on that," Hoffman said. "Sitnasuak would love to see the mine operate, and as surface land owners we are involved, but we've not taking any steps to participate in any action to become a co-owner of a mine," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said that every party—the mine's owners, the state and the Native corporations—have agreed to go forward with Phase I of the reclamation plan, to breach the tailing facility's dam. If in any event the mine will be transferred to new ownership, the new owner would either go forward with Phase II or submit a new mining plan and permit applications. At this point, it is still undetermined if NovaGold will close the mine as outlined in the draft closure and reclamation plan or if BSNC is successful in taking over the mine.

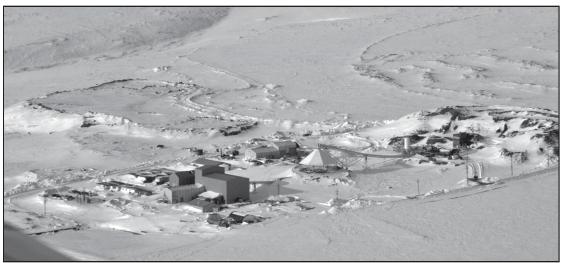
NovaGold Resources vice president for Environment, Health, Safety and Sustainability Ron Rimelman said in an email that "details of any discussions NovaGold has had with Bering Straits and Sitnasuak Native corporations regarding the Rock Creek Mine are subject to strict confidentiality agreements."

DNR's draft reclamation plan approval allows for a 'temporary closure', meaning suspension of reclamation operations, but if such temporary closure goes on for more than three years, DNR may enforce final reclamation.

The DNR last week submitted the draft reclamation plan approval to the public. Alaska Gold Co. formulated a Rock Creek mine reclamation and closure plan to regulators in Oct. 2011, which represents the "permanent cessation or abandonment of mining and milling operations at the Rock Creek mine. DNR outlines that the reclamation is complete when all terms of the plan have been met, when there is no longer active water treatment required and a stable vegetative cover has been established. The plan says that a total initial financial assurance amount of \$20,272,000 has been approved for the mine.

Phase 2 of the reclamation plan entails the restoration of the 420 acres of land disturbed by mining-related activities to a near natural condition. The plan also says that the site after reclamation should not pose any long-term risk to the people or surrounding environment. At closure, virtually the entire site, except for selected roads, is supposed to be reclaimed and revegetated.

The public comment period ends on January 20, and written comments need to be submitted by mail, fax or email to Steve McCroarty, ADNR/Mining, Land and Water, 3700 Airport Way, Fairbanks, AK 99709-4699, Fax: (907) 451-2703, email: steve.mcgroarty@alaska.gov



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ROCK CREEK MINE—BSNC is in talks with NovaGold over the transfer of the Rock Creek buildings.



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For further information on the vessel, please contact Reese Huhta (*reese@nsedc.com* or 907-625-1660) or Frank Doty (*frankd@nsedc.com* or 907-625-1617).

All offers must be submitted in writing to Simon Kinneen by Feb. 29, 2012:

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E-mail: simon@nsedc.com (e-mail is only considered received if a reply and/or read receipt is returned to sender)

Fax: (907) 443-2478



Nome Nugget file photo

TO BE BREACHED— Phase I of the Rock Creek mine closure plan is to dewater the tailings storage facility, temporarily place a cover over the existing tailings until they are hauled out and buried in the main pit, and to breach the dam to prevent water from accumulating behind the dam. Phase II of the mine closure is depending on the outcome of discussions between the Native corporations and NovaGold Resources whether or not the existing infrastructure would be transferred to the ownership of BSNC.



Planners to tighten zoning compliance

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Planning Commission met last week in work session to go over its priorities for 2012.

In going over a long list, President Tom Sparks said right off that he would like to limit the items on the to-do list and really fully accomplish fewer items. The remainder of the panel agreed. Going around the table, each commissioner listed his priorities.

Sparks wanted to tackle the issue of Nome's relationship to Dept. of Natural Resources offshore mining leases that City officials believe will consume City resources in law enforcement due to the influx of people during the summer. Add to that the cemetery expansion project, abatement of derelict structures, cre-

ating incentives for new, first time home builders and creating policies and procedures to implement Nome's zoning law.

"We haven't had formal zoning issues, but there are violations people can see," Sparks said. "I would like to have a procedure to go through when citizens see violations.

Commissioner Larry Pederson could agree on the need for housing incentives if the policy included fixing already existing houses.

"That would get rid of abatement," Pederson said.

Most planners expressed agreement on the need for policy and procedure manuals for variances, conditional use permits, zoning amendments and zoning violations.

Planning consultant Eileen Bech-

tol said she would work up a draft.

Commissioner Charlie Weiss favored zoning procedures and amending the City codes to require off street parking for new commercial buildings on Front Street.

Commissioner Randy Romenesko threw his support to developing policies and procedures for zoning issues.

"We need to create a backbone for staff and the public," he said.

Romenesko agreed with Pederson on housing incentives.

"I wouldn't limit it to first-time home owners," he said.

Commissioner Jimmy Adams wanted a focus on economic development—oil, gas, minerals, and an economic development plan.

So, all in all, zoning procedures, incentives for building housing, and economic development won a slot on the planning commission 2012 list of

priorities.

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In other business, the commission considered a map of proposed sites for the Richard Foster Building. Commissioners were to receive packets, which City Manager Josie Bahnke asked them to review from legal and technical aspects for building sites within the City, hoping they would advise on code requirements and identify preliminary plat conditions for subject properties.

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Man accused of sexually assaulting child pleads guilty

By Diana Haecker

Vaughn Johnson of Nome pleaded guilty last week to an amended charge of sexual abuse of a minor in the second degree. The original charge was sexual abuse of a minor in the first degree. Johnson, 57, was accused of sexually abusing a nineyear-old girl and was arrested by Nome police officers on Sept. 5, 2011. The complaint said that he admitted to NPD officer Sgt. Byron Redburn to penetrating the girl's private parts.

During the change of plea, Johnson accepted a waiver of indictment and with that, the case won't go before a Grand Jury. The plea deal sentencing is 15 years with five years

"I never had a time when I didn't work on a case involving child sex abuse."

Nome D.A.John Earthman

suspended. Johnson's sentencing hearing is set for May 8, 2:30 p.m. at the Nome court house.

District Attorney John Earthman said that his office tries to resolve child sex abuse cases before they go to Grand Jury because it is hard on the victims to go through testimony and tell a jury what happened to them. Earthman says that those kind

of crimes are not rare. "We deal with these things all the time, they do require a significant amount of our attention," Earthman said. It would be a rare day when the district attorney is not working on a sexual abuse case on a minor. "I never had a time when I didn't work on a case involving child sex abuse," Earthman said.

In general, Earthman said, there are cases that are not reported, may not ever be reported for any kind of reasons that include family loyalty, stigma and shame.

In Kotzebue, troopers also arrested a 40-year-old man who allegedly abused a three-year-old girl. According to the Alaska Trooper dispatch, troopers arrested James Darin Monroe on January 4, for an outstanding warrant for sexual abuse of a minor in the first degree. The warrant was issued after an investigation in December. Monroe fled Kotzebue and was the subject of a search and rescue after not being heard from for several days.

On January 3, searchers found Monroe approximately 22 miles outside of Kotzebue on the Noatak River and he refused to return to Kotzebue. He was dressed for the weather and armed with a revolver. The next day, troopers from the Kotzebue Post, an Alaska Wildlife Trooper and an investigator from the Western Alaska Alcohol Narcotics Team found him in a cabin and took the man into custody without incident. Monroe was transported to the Nome Jail and held on \$100,000.00 bail.

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THE NOME-BELTZ HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS-Nome-Beltz High School music director Ron Horner directs the High School Chorus in The National Anthem and Alaska Flag Song before the Nome Lady Nanooks take on the Galena Hawks on Saturday night.



A BUCKET FOR SURE—Nome-Beltz Lady Nanook Shayla Johnson sails to the basket despite the defense of a Galena Lady Hawk.



Photo by David Head TAKING AIM-Devynn Johnson has the basket in her sights with Adelaine Ahmasuk going in for the rebound.

Galena Hawks outplay Lady Nanooks

By Stephen Palmatier

Before a full and loud crowd at the Den of the Mighty Nanooks, the Lady Nanooks disappointed, losing both games against the Galena Hawks at home this past weekend. In

both games, the Nome ladies lost by 9 points, but both games felt worse than the score indicated with the effectiveness that Galena was playing over the weekend.

In the first game, there were many



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom TWO POINTS—Tayor Pomeranz comes in to assist Chloe Mattheis as she attempts to make a basket over the heads of 4 Galena Lady Hawks.

contributing factors to the loss. The energy seemed to not be there for the Nanooks, as they simply could not contest a shot on defense, allowing the good shooters of Galena to find their rhythm. They also struggled with maintaining possession of the ball by turning it over plenty of times to allow easy baskets for the Hawks on the way back. And also when Nome was able to get inside and provide some good offense forcing fouls by Galena, the Nanooks struggled making their free throws. The passing of Galena was also much stronger as they were able to swing it around with good ball movement eventually leading to an open shooter, which the Nanooks could not defend.

In the next game, the Nanooks' struggles continued to begin the game as they were down 41-16 by halftime. The adjustments that the Nanooks wanted to make to start the second game simply were not shown

'We made adjustments in this second game, but we went away from that quick," said Don Stiles, head coach of the Lady Nanooks. "We got down by such a deficit in the first half that we simply had to just score as fast as we could," said Stiles.

In the second half, it was a completely different game with Nome playing not only terrific defense but also a great offensive half. Nome won the second half by a score of 36-20 but it was simply not enough to overcome with the hole they dug themselves in from the first half. In their height advantage getting into the paint with plenty of easy baskets as well as rebounding strong and creating plenty of turnovers on defense with hustle and intensity.

With the way the Nanooks played the second half, it begs the question of where this team was for the other three halves of the weekend. Coach

Stiles thinks it's mainly a mental problem more than anything.

"I think it's just our lack of focus and concentration, and that affects other things which affects their game," said Stiles. "I was really pleased in the second half with the way they focused and played hard," said Stiles.

The question remains with the team if they can be consistent for an entire game both on the offensive and particularly on the defensive ends. With the Subway Showdown looming this coming weekend, Coach Stiles knows that the intensity must be strong by his team.

"Our defense is what it's all about, and we need to make other teams pay for their mistakes," said Stiles.

The Nome ladies look to bounce back in a big way as they play Bethel Thursday evening in the Subway Showdown, the first of three games in three days at the Den of the Mighty Nanooks.

Bering Strait School District Basketball Records

2011-2012 Season Standings ending January 7, 2012

BOYS TEAMS Unalakleet 49 - Hooper Bay 29 Scammon Bay 100 - Golovin 67 Unalakleet 46 - Chevakl 31 Golovin 70 - Chevak 53 Hooper Bay 67 - Golovin 64 **Unalakleet 53 –** Hooper Bay 52

Scammon Bay 61 - Unalakleet 51 **GIRLS TEAMS** Unalakleet 49 - Hooper Bay 37 Chevak 29 – Unalakleet 27 Unalakleet 34 – Aniak 19 Chevak 41 - Unalakleet 38

All Tournament Team: Stuart Towarak and Jonisha Wilson, Unalakleet; John Peterson, Golovin.



Photo by Diana Haecker

COLDEST DAY IN 13 YEARS—Temperatures dropped down to minus 40° F on January 5 as Nome port officials gear up to receive a historic winter barge fuel delivery this week.

Port panel goes over tariff revisions

Port fee hikes headed the agenda at a Nome Port Commission meeting Jan. 5, but preparations to transfer vehicle petroleum products from the approaching Russian oil tanker Renda slipping through floes behind USCG ice cruncher *Healy* stole the show. Joy Baker, harbormaster, briefed the panel during the meeting

Nome has enough heating fuel for the winter from combined storage tanks owned by two retail distributors - Bonanza Fuel and Crowley Petroleum Distribution, but a shortage of vehicle fuel without the tanker delivery could park some cars and have more folks traveling on foot or carpooling in taxi cabs. With the Renda approaching the horizon Monday carrying fuel, there have been no organized campaigns to conserve gasoline or low sulfur diesel.

Nome's public works department and harbor personnel will assist in transferring the fuel at the Port of Nome en route up to the Bonanza Fuel tank farm.

Baker has been meeting regularly with federal, state and local agencies that are plotting the orchestration of a safe and efficient delivery of 1.35 mil-

lion gallons of vehicle fuel across Nome's port headers.

Meanwhile, port commissioners, some with hands-on experience with the curves arctic weather and diminished daylight can throw at fuel handling, queried Baker on practical aspects of the first-ever winter fuel transfer flowing through about 850 feet of four-inch hose running across the sea ice from the T/V *Renda* to fuel headers on Nome's causeway.

Commissioner Cam Kristensen, employed for years in fuel distribution, wanted to know how long the transfer would take, would there be a booster to push the flow. His experience told him, Kristensen said, "the longer you have something going through, the more chance there is for something to go wrong.

The fuel would course through the hose at a rate of 35,000 gallons an hour, Baker said, taking around two whole days, unless the U.S. Coast Guard limited the delivery to daylight hours, which would stretch it out. Nome this week experienced 7 hrs. 15 min. to 7 hrs. 30 min. of light.

Bulk fuel transfers occur regularly during the summer months when four or five barges bring fuel to the Norton Sound coastal community to heat homes, fuel private and public vehicles and turn the utility power generators. The transport by Vitus Marine and its contract barge, the Renda, home ported in Vladivostok, is the first winter delivery through Bering Sea ice.

Security? There would be a safety zone around the fuel header area, limiting entries to officials directly connected to getting the fuel ashore. Personnel would monitor points along the hose and at headers and tank farm entries. A snow ramp already built last week would support the hose as it came up on the causeway area. The fuel hose, in lengths of about 400 feet would have only one connection on the ice, Baker said. Following the transfer, the Renda crew would pump out the hose and cap it.

Vitus Marine, contracted by Sitnasuak Native Corp. to deliver the fuel to its subsidiary, would provide the know-how for coupling the hoses. (Mark Smith, Vitus Marine CEO, later told the Nome Common Council that the segments had mechanical, screwed down connections with gaskets.). Vitus Marine has been gathering lots of equipment to have a variety

For a smooth transfer, "keep your fingers crossed there is no wind, no ice movement and lots of sunshine," Baker told commissioners.

In other business, the commission:

• Combed over proposed changes in the port tariff document that regulates rules and fees for port users, looking at upping fees for line handling, potable water, and raising the charge for putting outbound fuel across the port from 1.5 cents to 2 cents a gallon. One cause for raising some port fees was to compensate for salary and benefit costs, Baker said. "We use the fees to expand, maintain and repair it [port facilities], she said, "but you have to justify it." The commission discussed having insurance requirements for port users tagged to capacity for hazardous material. Vessels with fuel or hazmat capacity exceeding 50 gals need to carry insurance, but vessels with less capacity would have insurance optional but pay a surcharge per foot for craft without insurance. The revised tariff schedule will come before the Nome Common Council for approval.

 Tossed around the issue of recovering compensation for labor costs, nected with the inflow of people working the recently auctioned underwater mining leases. Could the City tax gold, commissioner Jimmy West, Jr. wondered. "In the absence of a coastal management plan, what is the City's control?" Josie Bahnke, city manager, wondered. This is a question that has City agencies looking for a solution.

· Queried Baker for progress in removing the frozen-in tugboat Rustler from where it has remained along the south wall of the inner harbor since freeze-up despite orders from the port commission and Nome Common Council to remove the vessel. In fall storms, the Rustler's engine room filled with wastewater and had risen to within six inches of the hatches, but these had subsequently been sealed, Baker said. Contractors for removal of the craft had advised that retrieving it in the spring would be more cost efficient. "We haven't forgotten about it," Baker said. "We plan to have the issue in hand by breakup." The commissioners decided that a rule requiring boats to be out of the harbor needed to stay in the tariff.

Nanooks boys continue strong start to season

By Stephen Palmatier The Nome Nanooks boys basket-

ball squad continued its terrific start to the season this past weekend, as

they were able to come away with a victory both games in Galena. The

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Photo by Paul Apfelbeck

FLYBOY—Nikolai Ogawa from the Galena Hawks goes high and for two points in the JV game against the Nome Nanooks on January 6. Playing for Nome are Eli Johnson #10 and Josh Gologergen #4. The Nome JV team won their first game against the Galena Hawks JV squad 46-44, lost their second game against Galena 31-

Nanooks, who are now 6-1 to start the season, seem to be playing well, led in particular by two great players.

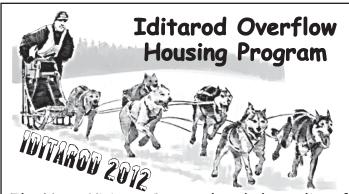
In the first game, the Nanooks were simply too much for the Galena Hawks as the Nanooks dominated, winning 51-33. Nathan Blandford, who has been spectacular to start the season, led the Nanooks with 19 points and added 6 rebounds. Not to be outdone by Blandford's performance was guard Tyler Eide who added 18 points and had five steals. The duo of Blandford and Eide simply has caused havoc for other teams to defend against as they have been lighting up the stat sheet all season with scoring.

The key of the first game, however, was the rebounding battle. The Nanooks outrebound Galena 41-22, including 11 rebounds from center Cass Mattheis. The size and strength of Nome was too much for the Hawks to overcome.

The same thing was true in the second affair as the Nanooks won again 59-49. Again, Blandford and Eide were too strong for the Hawks as Blandford led the way with a game high 27 points and Eide added 19.

The question remaining with the team is the huge production that they ask from their two big scorers each and every game. In order for the Nanooks to continue strong in the season, the other players may need to do their part in some games if one of the two struggle shooting in a night. For now at least, head coach Pat Callahan has his young team riding high.

The Nanooks look to continue their strong start this Thursday evening against Point Hope in the Subway Showdown in front of their home crowd at the Den of the Mighty Nanooks for what will be a three game weekend.



The Nome Visitors Center already has a list of people needing housing during the Iditarod! Are you going to have a spare bedroom, an extra apartment or an empty home during the 2012 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race? If you would like to rent space to one of our many visitors through the Iditarod Overflow Housing Program, you can earn some extra cash as well as meet new people! To sign up for the program, contact the Visitors Center by calling 443-6555 or e-mail to visit@mynomealaska.com

Marketing cholesterol control: A game of chance

Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Before going generic in November of 2011, Lipitor, a cholesterollowering drug made by Pfizer, had become the best selling pharmaceutical of all time.

The success of Lipitor is noteworthy not because it works so well at lowering cholesterol, but because the manufacturer, Pfizer, has proven unrivaled in marketing their drug.

Through a combination of directto-consumer advertizing and education to providers, representatives were able to persuade a generation of doctors to prescribe the medication for patients that would likely see little benefit.

To be clear, Lipitor, generically called atorvastatin, can be very helpful to people who have had a heart

attack or stroke. It is also good for people who are at high risk of heart disease, like patients with diabetes. But atorvastatin and other cholesterol lowering medications do not help every person who takes them. In fact, between 16 and 23 people with known heart disease would have to take atorvastatin every day for five years in order to lower the risk of a second heart attack in just one patient.

Most cardiologists, not to mention most heart patients, are tolerant of

But what if a patient does not have heart disease or diabetes and just has high cholesterol? Does cholesterol medication help? The answer is yes, but the number needed to treat is much higher. Up to 250 otherwise healthy individuals with high cholesterol would have to take a cholesterol lowering medication every day for five years to prevent one heart attack.

This means many patients have been playing a sort of medical splitthe-pot, paying up to \$5 per pill daily along with up to 250 other people for a chance to lower their risk of heart attack and stroke.

The manufacturers of a series of cholesterol lowering drugs, called statins, rode a sensational wave of medical discovery in the 1980s when research showed that people with high cholesterol and blood fats, like triglycerides, tended to have a higher risk for heart attacks and strokes.

Since then, scientists have learned that cholesterol itself is not a disease. Cholesterol is present in every cell of the body performing numerous healthy functions. However, cholesterol levels in the blood csan be used as a gauge of cardiovascular health. Some cholesterol levels represent a healthy state, like elevations in highdensity lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol. Other cholesterol rises in response to cardiovascular damage, like elevations in low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol.

Statins work by lowering the LDL levels in the bloodstream. But just as taking acetaminophen (Tylenol) to lower a fever does not treat the cause of the fever, chemically lowering cholesterol levels in the bloodstream by taking a statin does not necessarily change a person's risk of cardiovascular disease or death from another cause. Treating the underlying problem requires changes in

When it comes to preventing cardiovascular disease, no pill is as powerful as a daily walk or a plate full of vegetables. No medication can lower a person's risk of disease like weight loss or smoking cessation. And no blockbuster drug will ever replace the health-promoting effects of salmon and seal oil.

Though a physician may need to prescribe a medication to 250 patients to prevent one from having a heart attack or stroke, only one person has to lose weight, eat more vegetables, or exercise for 30 minutes per day to benefit that one person. It is important to remember that healthy living does not need to be a game of chance.

Cold wreaks havoc with regional water and sewer systems

By Diana Haecker

Bitter cold temperatures hovering around the -30°F mark and colder caused Savoonga water lines to freeze up between the well and the city's water tank. The problem started on January 2, but was fixed by press time on January 10, when temperatures in Savoonga were at -52°F windchill.

Before water and sewer plant operators could thaw out the main waterline, residents were asked to conserve their water usage.

In St.Michael, the water lines were working but the sewer drainage was out of order. The cold caused the vacuum system to break down on January 4. While homes still had running water, drainage from toilets, sinks and bathtubs didn't work. The system was restored on January 10.

The villages of Kobuk and Noatak are experiencing a heating fuel shortage as temperatures dip below -45°F. In Noatak, the store ran out of fuel. In Kobuk, fuel delivery by air was delayed because of inclement weather conditions that didn't allow planes to land at the village airstrip.

the Sound

New Arrivals

Octaivia Wilson and Robert Tokienna, Jr. announce the birth of their son Dezmond Andrew Rodney Tokeinna. He weighed 7 lbs 2. 8 oz and was 20" long. He was born December 20, 2011 at 1:55 p.m. at Norton Sound Hospital in Nome. His maternal grandma is Irene Wilson. His paternal grandma is Barbara Weyiouanna. His paternal grandpa is the late Robert Tokeinna, Sr. Siblings are Leah Tokeinna, 9, Walter Tokeinna, 3, and Iris Tokeinna, 2.

Amanda and Benjamin Head of

Nome are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Natalie Lorene Head. Natalie was born at 9:07 a.m., on December 12, 2011, weighing a petite 6 lbs 4.6 ounces, and measuring 19.25 inches in length. She enjoys spending time in the bathtub, car rides around town, and keeping those beautiful big blue eyes open all night long! Natalie joins her parents attending school in Anchorage.

Correction: The New Year's baby's father's name is Clarence Savetilik, Jr.



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August 23-



You're in a pickle, and there's only one person to turn to for help. Admit your mistakes, be earnest in your plea and they will respond

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subject to many
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scenery gives a projec
the big boost it needs.
March 20

A little known fact

surfaces and adds fuel





ARIES

March 21-

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You've had more than your fair share of drama as of late, but that all comes to an end this week, Leo Be grateful for what was and what lies ahead.



LIBRA

September 23-

Honestly, Scorpio, do you really think you can wing it and vin big? Others will be prepared, and you should be too. Time to get down to business

October 23-



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November 22-





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- 15. Eastern music 16. Australian bush high-pitched call
- 17. Appraiser 18. Crazily 19. Gown fabric
- 20. According to plan of action 23. ____-friendly
- 24. Egg cells
- 25. Business premises (3 wds)
- 33. Surrounding glows
- 34. Away 35. Chief magistrate of Venice
- 36. Biochemistry abbr. 37. Device to extract water from wet
- laundry
- 41. Casual attire 42. "Darn it!"
- 44. Adaptable truck, for short 45. Defeat
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- composition of light 51. Bank offering, for short
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Obituary

Marge Kanayuqpak Baker

Marge Kanayuqpak Baker was born November 30, 1932 to Louis and Clara Rotman in Kotzebue, Alaska. She graduated high school from Holy Name Academy in Seat-

On February 21, 1957, she married Robert 'Bob' Baker and they spent their honeymoon in Mexico. They made their home in Kotzebue, where they raised their seven chil-

Together they started Baker Aviation in 1964. Four years later when Bob died, Marge continued to grow the business. She became the first woman to own and operate an airline in Alaska. A successful businesswoman, Marge ran the air taxi with her heart. She was a model business leader who cared for the people she served in the rural communities of arctic Alaska. Always a gracious hostess, Marge welcomed people into her home and family.

Marge was a member of the Alaska Air Carriers Association, served on the Board of Directors of the NANA Regional Corporation and Kotzebue Electric Association. and served as the Kotzebue station manager for the Alaska Airlines.

Marge died peacefully while on holiday with family at the home of her daughter in Punta Mita, Mexico

and brother-in-law, Sally and Frank Gallahorn of Kotzebue, sister Yvonne Salinas of Seattle, brother Seymour Rotman of Kotzebue, daughter and son-in-law Terry and Kim Pearce of Kotzebue, daughter and son-in-law Carol and Tony Delgado of Grass Valley, CA; daughter and son-in-law Lori and Patrick Henry of Anchorage, daughter and son-in-law Marcy and Mark Fairbanks of Kotzebue, son John Baker of Kotzebue, son and daughter-inlaw Mike and Rusa Baker of Nome, and son and daughter-in-law Andy and Tammy Baker of Kotzebue.

Her granddaughters are Robyn Westlake, Megan Sherman, Ashley Madison, Fallon Fairbanks, June Baker, Margie Baker, Tahayla Baker, Lena Baker and Celien Thorne.

Her grandsons are Donald Fairbanks, Robert Fairbanks, Alex Westlake, Tanner Baker and Thomas Baker.

Her great-grandchildren are Jeffrey Sherman, Scarlett Fairbanks, Alivia Coro, Norah Madison and Owen Coro.

Marge was preceded in death by her husband Robert 'Bob' Baker, father Louis Rotman, mother Clara Rotman Salinas, her sisters Pearl 'Bunny' Smith and June Nelson and her granddaughter Ladi Baker.



Marge Kanayuqpak Baker

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Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

COLD - Hoar frost and icycles decorate this house on the corner of Second Ave. and Division St. in Nome.

Saying it Sincerely

By Father Ross Tozzi, St. Joseph Parish **Member of the Nome Ministerial** Association

When winter had finally set in for Nome on the edge of the Bering Sea, in the days of Chairman Jason, behold, the wise men and women of the region gathered together asking, "Where is the fuel we ordered last May? We can foresee fuel prices rising and we have come together to do something about it."

When Chairman Jason heard this, he was greatly troubled, and all of Nome with him. Assembling all the chief advisers from Bonanza Fuel, He inquired of them, "Where is the fuel and how will we bring it to Nome?"

They said to him, "The storm of the century in Nome and throughout the region, prevented delivery earlier this fall. Now that the ice has frozen, there will be no delivery: And you, Nome, on the edge of the Bering Sea, will not be provided with your order; unless you find a way around the ice, to bring fuel oil to your people."

Then Chairman Jason called the wise men and women together again and ascertained how they could all work for the fuel oil's appearance.

He then sent the Russian tanker Renda on the high seas and said, "Go and search for fuel on the world market. When you have found it, bring it to Nome, that we may last the winter without paying \$9.00 a gallon for fuel."

After their initial meeting, there were many, many, many, many more. Senators from Washington DC and officials from Homeland Security, scientists from UAF's Geophysical Institute, The Coast Guard, and Alaska's Department of Environmental Conservation, the Mayor, the City Manager, the Port Manager and many, many, many more all spent countless hours navigating through the sea of red tape so that the Renda could navigate through the icy waters of the Bering Sea.

And behold, the US Coast Guard icebreaker Healy preceded the Renda, until it came and stopped over the place where the fuel could be brought into Nome. The town of Nome was overjoyed at seeing the Renda, and on entering as close as they could to the harbor the sailors saw the children and mothers and Nomeites of every kind. They delivered the fuel oil taking every precaution that not even a drop of fuel would be spilled. This treasure was more valued than gold in the mining town of Nome. And having been warned in a dream not to return through more dangerous ice, the sailors of the Renda departed for their country by another way.

Brothers and sisters: You have heard for weeks of the fuel oils coming and how many people have worked together for the common good. More precious than fuel oil or gold is the gift that God the Father has given us in the Christ Child. You are the stewards of God's grace in this generation.

- Share the gift of the Christ Child with others that they may follow the golden rule and always work together for the common good.
- Share the gift of the Christ Child with others so that the light of Christ shines brightly in the darkness and bitter cold of this winter.
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Seawall

01/02/12
A Nome juvenile, 16 was arrested and remanded to Nome Youth Facility for Two Counts of Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence.

Ernest Butler, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Vi-

A Nome juvenile, 17, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol and Providing False Information to a Peace Officer.

Brandon Lancaster, 20, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Lesley Ellanna, 18, received a citation for Minor

Floyd Lockwood, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Burl Johnson, 47, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation

Monalisa Washington, 54, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for an Arrest Warrant.

Brandon Lancaster, 20, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

01/06/12

Garrett Adsuna, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct; Resisting/Interfering with An Arrest and Violating Conditions of Probation.

Anthony Shelp, 49, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree, Violating Conditions of Release, and Violating Conditions of Felony Probation.

Dawn Ozenna, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Three Counts of Violating Conditions

Real Estate

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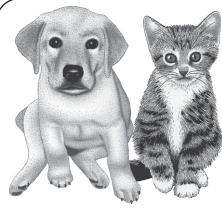




OPPORTUNITY

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

(907) 443-5220 Fax: Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973



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Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262

I would like to recognize and thank the volunteers that braved the extreme cold on New Year's Eve to ensure that people were safe while celebrating New Year's Eve. The following deserve a big thank you for giving up their sleep in a warm bed and going out into the night with temperatures as low as 31 below: Mary Carter, Hunter Bellamy, Barb Amarok, Emily Hughes, Elmer Bekoalok, Robin Hughes, Alpha Nybo, Melissa Boeckmann, McKenzie Scott, John Handeland, and Steve Willson.

Berda Willson Regional Wellness Forum Chair and Safety Patrol Organizer Thank you!

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATI
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-11-00303CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Frederick Harold Moody,
Current name of Adult.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-11-00303CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Frederick Harold Moody to Fred Harold Moody. A hearing on this request will be held on January 27, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street Name AK Street, Nome, AK 12/15-22/11-1/5-12/12

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA AT KOTZEBUE ORDER FOR HEARING,

PUBLICATION AND POSTING
CASE NO. 2KB-11-203CI
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

Leonard James Wood

Current Name of Adult Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
(Case No. 2KB-11-203CI) requesting a name
change from Leonard James Wood to Leonard
James Lisbourne. A hearing on this request will be held on January 24, 2012 at 4:15 p.m. at The Kotzebue Courthouse at 605 Third Avenue

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD

to adopt regulation changes in Title 13 of the Alaska Administrative Code dealing with the use of valid forms of identification, including the fol-

> (1) 13 AAC 104.425(b) is proposed to be changed to allow the use of passports from any country as a form of valid iden-

You may comment on the proposed regulation changes, including the potential costs to private persons of complying with the proposed changes,

by submitting written comments to Shirley A. Gifford, Director, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, 5848 E. Tudor Road, Anchorage, AK 99507, by fax at 907-272-9412 or email dps.abc.web@alaska.gov. The comments must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., February 3,

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the process on the proposed regulations, please contact the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at (907) 269-0350 no later than February 1, 2012 to ensure that any necessary accommodations can

The proposed regulation changes are available on the Department of Public Safety website at www.dps.alaska.gov/Comm/regulations.aspx_or by request through the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board email at dps.abc.web@alaska.gov, telephone: 907-269-90550, fax: 907-272-9412, or its office at 5848 E. Tudor Road, Anchorage,

After the public comment period ends, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will either adopt this or other provisions dealing with the same subject, without further notice, or take no action on them. The language of the final regulations may be different from that of the proposed regulations. YOU SHOULD COMMENT DURING THE TIME AL-LOWED IF YOUR INTERESTS COULD BE AFFECTED.

Statutory Authority: AS 04.06.090, AS 04.06.100

Statutes Being Implemented, Interpreted, or Made Specific: AS 04.21.050 Fiscal Information: The proposed regulation changes are not expected to require an increased appropriation.

DATE: December 28, 2011 Shirley A. Gifford, Director Alcoholic Beverage Control Board

NOTICE OF UTILITY PETITION

The REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA (Commission) hereby gives notice that on October 12, 2011, Mukluk Telephone Company, Inc. (MUKLUK) filed a petition for designation as the permanent Carrier of Last Resort (COLR) in the MUKLUK study area. Docket U-11-139 was opened to address this matter.

Carriers designated as COLRs must provide and

maintain adequate, efficient and safe facilitiesbased essential retail and carrier-to-carrier telecommunications services of similar quality throughout their designated service area. COLRs are subject to the provisions of 3 AAC 53.265 and may be eligible to receive support from the Alaska Universal Service Fund.

MUKLUK proposes to provide COLR service in MONLON proposes to provide CoLTA service in the Council, Elim, Golovin, Koyuk, Little Diomede, Nome, Stebbins, Shishmaref, Shaktoolik, St. Michael, Teller, Wales and White Mountain ex-changes. The Commission may approve or deny (in whole or in part) the request for COLR designation, impose conditions on approval, or take other actions to protect the public interest.

You may obtain more information about this petition by contacting Robert Dunn, Director of Regulatory Affairs, at 201 East 56th Avenue, Suite 100, Anchorage, Alaska 99518; (907) 563-2003. The petition is also available for inspection at the Commission's office at 701 West Eighth Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, Alaska 99501; (907) 276-6222 or may be viewed at the Commission's website at the Market Plant 130". at the Commission's website at http://rca.alaska.gov by typing Docket "U-11-139" in the Find a Matter search box.

To comment on the petition, please file your comments by 4:30 p.m., on February 6, 2012, at the Commission's address given above or via our website at:

http://rca.alaska.gov/RCAWeb/WhatsNew/Public-NoticesComments.aspx

Please reference the docket number and include a statement that you've filed a copy of the comments with MUKLUK at its address given above.

who require special accommodations, auxiliary aids or service, or alternative communication for-mats should contact Joyce McGowan at (907) 276-6222, toll free at 1-800-390-2782 or TTY (907) 276-4533 or send a request via electronic mail to: rca.mail@alaska.gov by January

DATED at Anchorage, Alaska, this 5th day of Jan-REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA

Chairman 1/12

Trooper Beat

On December 28, 2011, the Alaska State Troopers arrested Garrett Oozevaseuk, 31, in Gambell, on an outstanding bench warrant issued by the court for failing to appear for a scheduled hearing. G. Oozevaseuk was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in

On January 2, 2012 AST received a report from Savoonga VPOs that Randy Annogiyuk had violated his conditions of probation, damaged property and challenged the VPOs to fight. He was subsequently arrested and detained at the Savoonga Public Safety Office. R. Annogiyuk was later transported and remanded to AMCC in

On January 2, AST received a report of a male individual furnishing alcohol to a minor during a party in Savoonga. Investigation is on-going.

On January 2, AST arrested Daisy Kulowiyi-Yenan, 35, in Savoonga, after she consumed al-

cohol in violation of her conditions of release as set by the Nome Court. D. Kulowiyi-Yenan was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On January 2, AST received a report from On January 2, AST received a report from Savoonga VPOs an adult female, 21 years of age, had been contacted at a party and observed to be intoxicated. The female is currently on Probation for a Minor Consuming Alcohol. Charges for-warded to the District Attorney for violating her conditions of Probation.

On January 5, Nome WAANT contacted Ambrose B. Otten, Jr., 50, at his residence in St. Michael. Incident to contact, 2.5 liters of homebrew was seized from his residence and he was istered. 208 BrAC. Otten was transported and booked into AMCC on January 6. St. Michael is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol.



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Dear Editor

Two recent criminal cases in Anchorage shocked many citizens. In the first, a man injected a 14-year-old girl with heroin, causing her death. In the other a driver struck a pair of pedestrians injuring both of them gravely. They were walking along an Anchorage sidewalk, heading home from a New Year's celebration, when they were hit by a reckless, and possibly intoxicated, driver who tried to flee the scene. While we cannot forget that no one has been found guilty

in either case yet, Alaskans are rightly outraged about the behavior that led to both incidents.

In two weeks, I will convene a Crime Summit in Juneau. Attending are prosecutors, police officers, corrections officials, and court system representatives. We will be assessing the state of crime in Alaska, looking for ways to more effectively prevent crime, catch perpetrators, and, where possible, rehabilitate offenders.

In looking for answers to the crime problems that bedevil Alaska,

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Nome in long deep freeze

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Nome has not been above 0°F since Dec. 23 and broke records on January 3 with -37°F (old -34°F, 1949), Jan. 4 with -38°F (old -34°F, 1917) and tied with the old record of -40°F from 1917 on Jan. 5.

Ten Eyck said that the cold air mass is still lingering over the region, although winds brought up the temperatures a notch. Once the winds stop, the basic cold air mass is still in place to make the temperatures plunge again into the -25°F range.

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I am also seeking input from the public. I want to hear from you on two questions: 1) what's the number one crime issue in Alaska and 2) what should be done about it? Send answers

senator_hollis_french@legis.state.ak .us or mail them to me at State Capitol, Room 417, Juneau Alaska 99801. I look forward to hearing from you.

Senator Hollis French 716 West 4th Avenue, Suite 420 Anchorage, AK 99501 Phone 907.269.0234 Fax 907.269.0238

Dear Editor,

My husband, John B Carter II, is a crewmember aboard the Cutter Healy and we have lived here in Marysville since 2004 when we bought our first home. Also, I believe there are several other crewmen who live here in Marysville, but I would have to ask because I'm not sure. My husband was originally scheduled to be home for the holidays (he has been gone since May 27) but due to this last minute mission to Nome they are now due home around January 21. Back in early December, the U.S. Senators for Alaska sent a request to the U.S. Coast Guard asking that the Healy break ice so that fuel could be delivered to Nome. Over my husband's 20-year Coast Guard career, this is the longest he has been gone from home.

Sincerely, Heidi Carter Marysville, WA

While January may get into the history books for being colder than normal for an extended stretch of time, December 2011 proved to be one of the wettest and snowiest on the 105-years of climatological history in Nome. The NWS metereologists say that it was the wettest December in 60 years. Nome set four daily snowfall records in December associated with a series of three back-to-back blizzards that dumped more than 17.5 inches of snow on Nome and surrounding areas. With the exception of the week of warm blizzards, last December was also 3°F colder than normal with an average temperature of 6.5°F.



FROZEN FISH RACK *Photo by Janice Doherty*



Nome Eskimo Community **Vacant Tribal Council Seat**

Nome Eskimo Community currently has one (1) vacant Tribal Council seat. The seat will expire in November 2012. Candidates must be a Tribal member of Nome Eskimo Community, live in Nome, be 21 years or older to serve.

Applications and a Letter of Intent will be accepted until Friday, January 27, 2009 @ 5:00 p.m.

Interested members may pick up an application at the NEC office building at: 200 W. 5th Avenue.

If you have any questions, you may contact Cheryl at 443-2246 or email nomeeskimo@gci.net.

Visit us on the web at: necalaska.org

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Federal 👿 🛡 🐨 **Subsistence Regional Advisory Council**

MEMBERS WANTED!

Help advise the Federal Subsistence Board on the management of subsistence resources for your region.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

February 18, 2012

For an application, call (800) 478-1456 or (907) 786-3676 or visit:

http://alaska.fws.gov/asm/rac.cfml



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NORTON SOUND/BERING STRAIT REGIONAL PLANNING TEAM MEETING

Monday, January 23, 2012 (9:00 a.m.) Nome City Council Chambers 102 Division Street

The ADF&G announces the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Planning Team (NSBS RPT) will meet Monday, January 23, 2012, 9:00 am at the Nome City Council Chambers. The topics of discussion will be an update on salmon fishery enhancement projects, future and potential projects, and updating the regional comprehensive salmon plan. The meeting is open to public attendance and participation.

For additional information please call 907-465-4235 or email samuel.rabung@alaska.gov

TIER II REPORTING

NOME

Local

Planning

Committee

The Nome LEPC is presenting government agencies and private entities in the Bering Straits Region with information related to Tier II reporting requirements. This is in accordance with federal regulations in Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986, Section 312, Public Law 99499, codified at 42 U.S.C. Section 11022. The Act is also known as SARA Title III.

Annual Tier II reports are required by organizations that maintain a physical inventory of applicable hazardous chemicals in quantities that are equal to or exceed threshold limits. Some organizations are exempt from reporting requirements per SARA Title III or other federal regulations. All organizations are exempt for inventory below threshold limits.

Tier II reporting provides specific information to the public, local government (including the Fire Department), and state government, about hazardous chemicals present at your facility at any time during the year. Complete reporting includes submitting a copy of the Materials Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) for all chemicals that meet threshold limits.

Your organization may receive a letter in the next few weeks. Detailed information and instructions will be included in the packet. If you do not receive a letter, please contact the Nome LEPC by calling (907)443-8522 or if you have any questions as to whether or not your organization may be required to submit annual inventory reports in accordance with the Act.

This notice is paid for by the Local Emergency Planning Committee Grant, State of Alaska

Shishmaref Native Corporation

JOB OPENING General Manager

- Determine and formulate policies and provide the overall direction of companies or private and public sector organization with the guidelines set up by the Board of Directors.

direct, or coordinate operation activities at level of management with the help of subordinate executives staff managers and investment advisors.

Qualifications: High School Graduate or GED, knowledge of computer usage with Microsoft Word, Excel, Internet and QuickBooks. Accounting training preferred.

Other Qualifications: Top executives must have highly developed personal skills. An analytical mind able to quickly assess large amounts of information and data is very important, as is the ability to consider and evaluate the relationships between numerous factors. Top executives also must be able to communicate clearly and persuasively. For managers to succeed they need other important qualities as well, including leadership, self-confidence, motivation, decisiveness, flexibility, sound business judgment and determination.

Preferable Education and Training: Have a bachelor's or graduate degree in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, or a more specialized discipline. Needs a strong background in securities and finance.

Salaries: \$18.00/hr. min. D.O.E.

Deadline to Apply: January 30, 2012

Applications are available at the Shishmaref Native Corporation, Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

• More Foster Report

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knowledged that this number is going to go up, "With a lower starting point on dollars and positions, we can have a public conversation with the Legislature about more effective use of the public's dollars." That said, I believe there is going to be a push from the administration to contain the growth of the operating budget. Ten years ago in 2002 the operating budget totaled \$6.5 billion. What has enabled this drastic increase of the operating budget in one decade is the new world of high oil prices and the revamping of the States oil tax system. All conventional wisdom is that in a best case scenario the State revenue will remain flat but there is a substantial risk of falling revenues. In the short and mid-term current prices and production levels will allow us some wiggle room as will our savings in the Constitutional Budget Reserve, but in the long term we will have to reconcile revenues and expenditures. There is consensus building that it will be better to do this now when times are good then waiting until the wolf is at the door.

The Capital budget is a different animal. It's currently \$1,785,124,673 which is down \$1,013,953,327 (57 percent) from last year. That is offset by a bond package that's proposed at \$350,000,000 which will also be capital expenditures. That leaves us about \$650 million below last year. I expect we will see that gap close over the course of budget negotiations. The Governor's impetus for this \$2.1 billion package is the need for

infrastructure improvement. I am in agreement that the State is behind the times on this, especially in rural areas. There is currently \$123,343,058 in the Capital budget for HD 39 and \$10,000,000 in the bond package. This puts our district at the top of the heap going into this cycle. The make-up of these expenditures is mainly big ticket items, schools, airports, state buildings, ports etc. (Please contact our office for your community's specifics.) We will be working with our communities to fill what holes we can in local infrastructure needs. Unlike the Operating budget the Capital budget doesn't commit the State to future expenditures. So while we've seen this balloon over years it does not ultimately determine the State's sustainable funding level. My view is that this is where budget surpluses should be spent so we can be ahead of the curve when funding gets tight.

Oil taxes are still going to be the main focus this year along with gas line discussions. I expect to see some new idea raised on oil and gas taxes including State Directed Financial Investments (SDFI) and the decoupling of oil and gas taxes but it's still too early to say what these will ultimately look like or what support they will garner. In short SDFI would have the state invest directly in exploration and development projects thus assuring in-state expenditures. Whether or not Coastal Zone Management will be a major issue will depend mostly on the ability of the sponsors to get the required signatures before January 17. If they do it will put significant pressure on opponents to try and reach a compromise. If you'd like to get involved with this process go to the initiative website http://www.alaskacoastalmanagement.org/ or call (907) 957-4540.

The Supreme Court trial on redistricting will begin January While the new shape and composition of HD 39 is not part of the case, our fate is still intertwined with the court's decision. If the district in question (HD 38) is ruled unconstitutional the entire map will have to go back to the drawing board. There are no quick $\bar{\text{f}}$ ixes that will meet the requirements of both the Alaska Constitution and the Voting Rights Act (VRA). The court's ruling hinges on how they balance the competing elements of these two mandates. One important note is that the five point test the State court uses to determine a plan's legality does not include the federal VRA. I do however think the court will understand that the Redistricting Board must clear that bar and will take that into consideration.

The Nome office will be closed during session so please contact the Juneau office with any questions. Happy New Year

My office is available to answer questions or to help with issues related to the state. Please feel free to contact me or my staff (907) 465-3789.

Court

Week ending 1/6 Civil

In the Matter of: Ahkinga, Marlene C.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Ashenfelter, Arnold O.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Ashenfelter, Arnold O.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Bernhardt, Jerry D.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Berroteran, Julianne; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Csiki, David A.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Ferry, Richard W.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Floyd, Jason; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: In Stathagt, May; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Katchatag, Ayyusue M.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Keeney-Olson, Sharon Dawn; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

pear In the Matter of: Martin III, Frankie L.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: McRae, Kristine; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Ponce, Ramon M.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Ponce, Hamon M.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Pullock, Clyde J.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Schield, Toby Milan; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Scott, Debbie D.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Strachan, Gerald C.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Swann, Vanessa A.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Thompson, Paul A.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Weyiouanna, Josephine; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Weyiouanna, Josephine; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of Weyiouanna, Josephine; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Weyloudarina, Josephinie, Jurior Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Whitt, Rodney Edward; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Wilson, Chasta M.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Tucker, Michael vs. Tucker, Courtney; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Ivanoff, Katherine vs. Ozenna III, Frederick; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Small Claims

No current claims on file Criminal

State of Alaska v. Gordon Ahnangnatoguk (6/21/61); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704489; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: Balance of sentence; Remanded into

State of Alaska v. Nicole Renee Topkok (5/2/91); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 10/16/11; 45 days, 45 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Sur-charge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any output of other stevoked for 6 months; Determinant must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 12/8/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Duane Apatiki (11/15/90); Count 001: Assault 4°; CTN Chrgs Dis-

missed by State: count 002, 003; 90 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 12/29/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer

State of Alaska v. Amos Slwooko (5/11/84); 2NO-10-776CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110131524; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-809CR.

State of Alaska v. Amos Slwooko (5/11/84); 2NO-11-809CR Harassment 1°; Any ap

pearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-10-776CF; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

State of Alaska v. Andy Penayah (8/23/81); 2NO-07-714CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110825514; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 8 months; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Andy Penayah (8/23/81); 2NO-11-480CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

State of Alaska v. Andy Penayah (8/23/81); 2NO-11-480CH Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 12/29/11.
State of Alaska v. Josephine R. Waghiyi (11/12/88); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 77/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 57 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended. Must be paid if reprotation is payed. charge: 5300 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/3/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 2/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; inpa-

tient treatment up to 30 days. State of Alaska v. Louis A. Pete (3/15/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and

imposed: all time imposed, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Doreen Lockwood (8/10/75); 2NO-11-422CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001 and 002: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 12/29/111.

State of Alaska v. Doreen Lockwood (8/10/75); 2NO-11-483CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 8/5/11; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Consecutive to 2NO-11-556CR and 2NO-11-739CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, And Chorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within

State of Alaska v. Doreen Lockwood (8/10/75); 2NO-11-556CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 9/5/11; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Consecutive to 2NO-11-433 and 2NO-11-739CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office

Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Doreen Lockwood (8/10/75); 2NO-11-739CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 11/6/11; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Consecutive to 2NO-11-483CR and 2NO-11-556CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs

43°CR and 2NO-11-556°CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Cherilyn Kavairlook (8/22/77); Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 10/30/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: Count II (002); Any outstanding appearance or performance bonds is exonerated; 180 days, 100 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 12/30/11 at 1:30 PM for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$300.00 with \$0 suspended; \$300.00 due 6/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 30 days of release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 3/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 6/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives:

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days of release for ID with alcohol endorsement. State of Alaska v. Vincent Matthias (1/10/87); Count 002: Disorderly Conduct; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001 (ct 1); 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court

within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Landis Bjorgen (2/15/92); 2NO-11-813CR Notice of Dismissal;

State of Alaska V. Landis Bjorgen (2/15/92); 2NO-11-813CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Motor Vehicle Insurance; Filed by the DAs Office 1/4/12. State of Alaska V. Landis Bjorgen (2/15/92); 2NO-11-825CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Motor Vehicle Insurance; Filed by the DAs Office 1/4/12. State of Alaska V. Melissa A. Rookok (2/15/90); Notice for Withdrawal of Affidavit; The State withdraws the Affidavit filed on or about 1/2/12; Filed by the DAs Office 1/3/12. State of Alaska V. Nancy Kijuklook (4/16/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 106865316; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 months, service of time allowed in Residential Treatment Program; Shall report to AMCC by 12/30/11; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska V. Ambrose Curtis Takak (7/14/77); Order of Dismissal; Count 001: Cntrld Subs 4- Deliv 1+ Oz VIA; Offense date: 10/14/11; CTNs 001 are dismissed pursuant to Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting

suant to Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to

State of Alaska v. Lee Koozaata (2/6/80); 2NO-09-348CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828907; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 8/12/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Lee Koozaata (2/6/80); 2NO-09-348CR Notice of Withdrawal of PTR; Filed by the DAs Office 1/5/12. State of Alaska v. Lee Koozaata (2/6/80); 2NO-11-415CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

State of Alaska v. Lee Koozaata (2/6/80); 2NO-11-415CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 3; Filed by the DAs Office 1/5/12. State of Alaska v. Brian A. Thomas (11/20/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672514; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Tracey Iyapana (3/29/87); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001, 002, 003: Assault 4°; DV; Filed by the DAs Office 1/4/12. State of Alaska v. David Larson (4/21/81); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: No Insurance; Charge 002: Reckless Driving; Filed by the DAs Office 1/4/12. State of Alaska v. Jacob Soolook (4/30/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704948; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, not to exceed time served; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the origito AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original

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State of Alaska v. Stanley Oozeva (6/26/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110127069; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked: bal of sentence (prob rev. to run concurrent w/parole rev.); Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Wayne Foxie (4/25/87); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed

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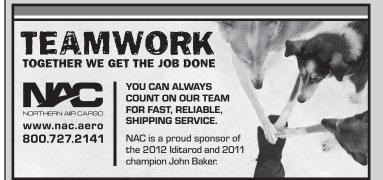


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BERING SEA ICE DUTY — (left) The Coast Guard Cutter *Healy* crew steers their vessel alongside the tanker vessel *Renda* as they conduct a return cut through the ice to directly assist the *Renda* crew through the Bering Sea ice Jan. 7. The Seattle based *Healy* crew is on their eighth month of Arctic deployment and are escorting the *Renda* as it carries more than 1.3 million gallons of fuel to help the residents of Nome. (right) A Kodiak-based Coast Guard HC-130 Hercules airplane crew surveys the Bering Sea ice and evaluates the progress of the Coast Guard Cutter *Healy* as the cutter cuts a path through the ice for the tanker vessel *Renda* Jan. 7.

•Russian tanker following icebreaker with new supply of fuel

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the irresistible sitting-on the-theedge-of-chairs tidbit that Nome suffers a dire shortage of heating fuel in dark subzero weather-all untrue. The community has enough heating fuel, according to officials at both companies-Bonanza and Crowley Petroleum Distribution; Sitnasuak, not the City of Nome, contracted the tanker delivery; summer barges have already delivered fuel for heating, fuel to turn power supply generators, and some vehicle fuel, but not enough to Bonanza to satisfy their market share without the Renda delivery.

Another barge company, Delta Western, had slated a September delivery of the 1.6 million gallons of fuel, then rescheduled for a couple of arrivals in October, according to Nome port commissioners, when the Alaska coast was ice-free all the way to Kaktovik on the Beaufort Sea, according to National Snow and Ice Data Center. Delta Western attempted a late voyage with the fuel, but following a storm Nov. 8-10, a cold snap several days later flashfroze shipping lanes. Delta Western officials attributed earlier delays to bad weather in the Aleutian Island area. Delta Western wrote him a check as compensation, but it was not enough to make it right with Sitnasuak shareholders, Evans said last

The drama lay in Sitnasuak Native Corp., facing a need to fly in hundreds of thousands of gallons of vehicle fuel 5,000 gallons at a time, having to pay \$2 to \$4 per gallon for air cargo and pass it on to consumers. But Evans, sorting options, came up with a better idea with Alaska barge company Vitus Marine to manage the unique winter through-the-ice fuel delivery to Nome. With no such tankers tied up in Alaska, the project found the iceclass T/V Renda in its homeport of Vladivostok and retained it to go to Asia for ultra low sulfur diesel, required by environmental conservation laws for vehicles using diesel fuel, and gasoline for delivery to Sitnasuak's tank farm. Evans said last week he could not predict the prices at the gas pump following delivery until he had considered all variables, but denied customers would have to pay the media-circulated price of \$9 a gallon. He thought the tanker delivery would result in shipping prices dramatically lower than airfreight, he said.

So far, so good, but then the work began to clear obstacles added onto the logistics required to get the tanker safely through winter seas and low temperatures. The tanker had to pass a U.S. Coast Guard inspection for safety and environmental concerns to assure its compliance with laws of the United States to enter American waters. Vitus Marine had to ask the state Dept. of Environmental Conservation for an addendum to its fuel discharge plan already on file to cover the risks of the first-time winter barge delivery where summer marine deliveries to the fly-in, fly-out Western Alaska coastal communities are commonplace. The 103-page document contained detailed plans for arresting and abating a spill, including a sample action plan for an actual spill, as well as statements of spill insurance and other documents from Rimsco, the Russian company that owns the tanker.

The USCG had to juggle the schedule of the *Healy* and its crew to return to Alaska from Seattle for the assignment after letting off researchers from a science project in the Bering Sea area. As a result, the *Healy*'s crewmembers needed to stay aboard during the holidays.

Early this month, Vitus Marine received approval for the voyage from ADEC after an accelerated sevenday comment period, short of the usual 30 days. The tanker then set out from Vladivostok to Korea where it loaded 1,062,000 gallons of ultra low-sulfur diesel vehicle fuel, but no gasoline. The available gasoline at the Korean docks had been configured to meet Southern Cali-

fornia emissions standards. Plan B called for the *Renda* to take gasoline suited to cold weather from Japan, along the way to Alaska. That supply met the needs of cold weather use—able to ignite at low temperatures and to flow without gelling in fuel lines.

Alas, logistics of tying up at the Japanese fuel dock and weather throwing a wrench in plans for a barge transfer to the *Renda* midocean sent the *Renda* to Dutch Harbor to obtain gasoline from Delta Western tanks.

This raised a new challenge—to use the *T/V Renda* to transport fuel from Dutch Harbor to Nome, Vitus Marine had to obtain a waiver of the federal Jones Act of 1920 that says only American built vessels operated by American staff may transfer cargo between American ports. Without the waiver, the *Renda* would skip Dutch Harbor and meet the ice cruncher *Healy* to head directly to Nome with its million gallons plus of ultra low sulfur diesel vehicle fuel but no gasoline.

The Jones Act waiver came through from the federal Dept. of Homeland Security on Jan. 2.

The *Renda* turned toward Dutch Harbor where USCG inspectors waited with clipboards in hand for a port state inspection for entering domestic waters.

"The tanker vessel Renda met all applicable federal laws and regulations and can operate in U.S. waters following the successful completion of a required Coast Guard port state control examination," said Rear Adm. Thomas Ostebo, commander District 17 in a USCG release. "Our daily discussions will continue with our federal, state, local, tribal partners, and the marine industry to ensure the highest standards of safety and compliance are in place to mitigate risks to the people of Nome, the crews of the vessels, and the environment.'

The Renda loaded up all available gasoline—290,000 gallons—from Delta Western and weighed anchor with the Healy on Jan. 4. But alas, around mid-day the Renda's engine blew a valve, according to the Coast Guard. The tanker, slowed to 2-3 knots, had to make a U-turn and go back to Broad Bay, near Dutch Harbor, to kill its engines and make repairs. The Renda and the Healy resumed the voyage to Nome early Thursday, Jan. 5.

When the caravan reached the edge of the ice pack, the *Healy* began the arduous task of cutting the *Renda* through more than 300 miles of ice growing southward with cold temperatures. The *Renda*, rehulled in 2010 to meet double-hull laws on tankers, is rated for four-foot ice, but has gone through thicker ice, according to statements filed with ADEC by its Vladivostok owners, Rimsco, a marine surveyor and transport outfit.

With every organization cooperating that could hang a business card on the operation, the USCG held daily briefing and discussion teleconferences that included City of Nome, Alaska Pilots Association.

federal Dept. of Fish and Wildlife, Sitnasuak Native Corp., state Dept. of Fish and Game, members of Congress, state officials, for a sampling, to sort out logistics for a safe and successful delivery. Representatives of these interests were to fly into Nome over the past weekend. NOAA/National Weather Service has been providing spot ice reports to agencies involved in logistics. The Alaska Army National Guard has made their Nome hangar available for air support. The manager of UAF's Unmanned Aircraft program, Gregory M. Walker, was to send up a two-pound unmanned aircraft Wednesday to make images of Nome's harbor in support of the fuel delivery.

The Renda and Healy are following a route that steers clear of St. Lawrence Island, according to a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration incident report. This is a critical habitat for the spectacled eider bird, and other possible concerns that the transit may encounter- Native seal hunting grounds, polar bear and walrus critical habitats for example. A decision eliminated the route west of St Lawrence Island and only considered routes east of the island, near Nunivak Island along the west coast of Alaska.

An ice expert from University of Alaska Fairbanks, Dr. Andy Mahoney, drilled several core samples from ice in Nome's port area Jan. 4, according to NOAA information. He estimated the ice thickness in the harbor at 2.7 ft - 3.5 ft. He also drilled near a pressure ridge blocking the harbor and determined the thickness of the ridge ranges between a minimum of 15-16 ft. and a maximum of 29 ft-21 ft below sea surface and 9 ft high above the surface. There was about 5-6 ft of water under the ice ridge. He also estimated feasible snowmachine travel would be limited to within the first 50 ft offshore due to the characteristics of the ice.

Joy Baker, harbormaster, confirmed last week that the plan called for the Renda to transfer the fuel by a four-inch hose that would bridge the gap from the Renda to the fuel transit hookup at the Nome causeway. Smith told the Nome Common Council Monday that the hose would roll out in 400-ft. sections and have mechanical couplings with interface gaskets and screw fitted. The Renda's hose was certified by Russian authorities for offloading fuel on deliveries to military stations along the Northern Sea Route in the Russian arctic, according to Smith.

With an estimate that the fuel would flow through the hoses at a rate of 35,000 gallons an hour, the delivery could take 36 to 42 hours, Joy Baker, Nome's harbormaster said. If safety agencies determined the fuel should flow only during daylight hours, Nome's current daily duration of less than eight hours of light could stretch the delivery to five days or so.

The USCG has announced a 100-yard security zone around the *Renda* and a 50 yard closed security zone at the fuel hoses and operations worksites.

John Kotula of state DEC told Nome Common Council Monday evening he had spent most of the day looking at equipment and procedures with local people. The project had involved a lot of hands in Nome, he said. Considerable spill equipment belongs to local fuel vendors, Port of Nome and Nome Joint Utility System and is kept in warm storage

Scott Henderson, Bonanza's fuel manager, told the Nome Common Council Monday that he appreciated working closely with all the company's partners to make the fuel delivery safe for staff and the environment.

The USCG was taking reservations for a C-130 flight scheduled for Jan. 10 to take a load of reporters and camera crews from Anchorage to Nome for photo opportunities aloft.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

PREPARED—Bonanza emloyees Terry Ludwig and Mikey Nichols make preparations for the Russian tanker the *Renda*.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

GETTING READY—Randell Castel and Rick Kostiew check out equipment they might need when the Russian tanker *Renda* comes into Nome possibly Thursday.



Photo by Diana Haecker

HISTORIC — The U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker *Healy*, right, and the Russian tanker T/V *Renda* parked in the Nome Roadstead, made history when they delivered 1.3 million gallons of fuel to Nome in the midst of winter.

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Nome's first winter fuel delivery comes across the ice

By Sandra L.Medearis

The Russian tanker *Renda* started discharging a welcome and vital fuel supply to storage tanks in Nome at 5:06 p.m. Monday. The transfer will take several days to complete.

A transfer team turned on the flow a few minutes after sunset, following safety inspections of the connections by the Captain of Port and Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation, according to Kip Wadlow, U.S. Coast Guard public affairs.

The tanker, under escort from Dutch Harbor with the USCG ice breaker *Healy*, brought 1.4 millions of gasoline and ultra low sulfur diesel to replace a failed shipment that Bonanza Fuel distributors needed to top off a winter supply for vehicle travel. The diesel fuel may go into heating tanks drained by pro-

longed cold weather, before winter ends.

After following the icebreaker through 350 miles of ocean locked by ice to four feet thick for over a week, the *Renda* rocked into place about half a mile from the fuel dock late Saturday afternoon where it will stay until all 1.4 million gallons of fuel have discharged to storage

Bonanza Fuel contracted with Alaska barge and marine company Vitus Marine to transport the fuel. Vitus Marine found the tanker idle after a completed charter in Vladivostok; the fuel supply project weighed anchor and got underway.

The Coast Guard icebreaker joined the *Renda* for the trip to Nome after it loaded over one million gallons of ultra low sulfur diesel in South Korea and picked up 290,000 gallons of gasoline at Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

"This morning the ice had frozen around the *Renda* to the point that light vehicle operations could start and hose had been laid." USCG Petty Officer Sara Francis, public affairs, said Monday afternoon.

The Russian-flagged tanker Renda is in fuel transfer offload position 460 yards southeast of the fuel riser on the Port of Nome causeway. Its escort, USCG Healy lies 863 yards to the east, a little over a mile from Nome's beach on Norton Sound, a bay off the Bering Sea extending into western Alaska. The 470-foot Healy is the Coast Guard's only operating icebreaker.

Personnel used snowmachines and tracked vehicles to lay about 1,400 feet of 4-inch hoses, one each for the gasoline and diesel fuels, coming off the *Renda* along with some extra feet of hose to allow the line to go over ice ridges and to provide slack in case the *Renda* moves.

The fuel line comprises 400-foot segments with absorbent pads underlying each hose connection on the ice in case there are small leaks.

The transfer had to begin in the daylight but then could continue around the clock under artificial light, safety rules said. The transfer team planned to begin slowly and if all went well, increase the flow to a safe rate of 30,000 gallons an hour, according to a statement from National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration. Transfer crews have emergency shutoff procedures in

Mark Smith, CEO of Vitus Marine, the barge service company staging the fuel supply project, said precautions were in place for safety of the environment.

"Bonanza Fuel has arranged for 24-hour watch at the *Renda* and to monitor transfer hoses and connections every 30 minutes. There will be City of Nome personnel at the fuel header and at Bonanza. There is enough staffing to maintain these positions 24 hours a day."

Rear Admiral Thomas P. Ostebo, visiting Nome this week, compared the mission to get the *Renda* to Nome with a long tradition of ice breaking for ships on the Great Lakes.

"It's a real honor be a part of this, to be able to help Nome get through their winter energy needs," he said. "The project is only at its halfway point. Our goal is that nobody gets hurt, no product gets spilled, we have no accidents—its not over until the *Renda* is out of the ice and headed back to Russia, the *Healy* is on the way back to Seattle, and all

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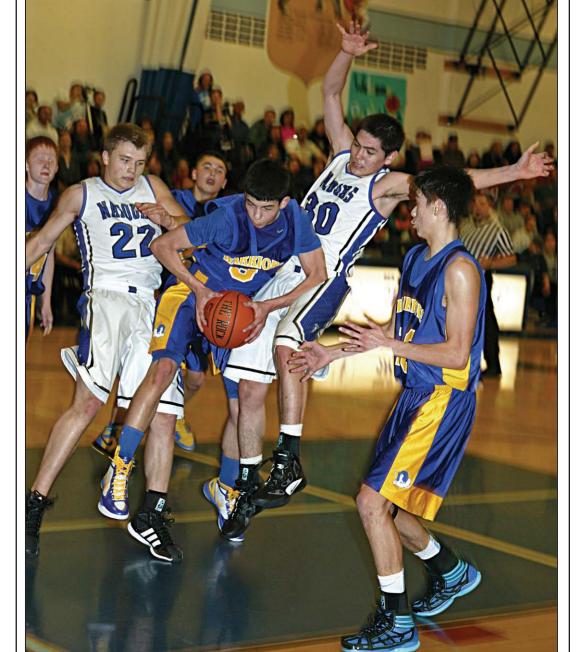


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DOWN WITH REBOUND—Bethel Warrior Theodore Naneng comes down with the rebound, squeezing out Nome Nanooks' Nathan Blandford and Jens Ireland. Fellow Warrior Carlie Romer comes in to assist. (See story an photos pages 6 and 7)

Airport plan: Snake River stays put

By Sandra L. Medearis

A refined Nome Airport 20-year master plan update has come out showing the best plan for the least money.

Highlight of the plan is what is not in it: moving the Snake River bed. At most, the design would shove the Snake a couple hundred feet to accommodate a soft concrete stop at the west end of the west-east main runway, according to Ivet Hall, DOT engineer.

In choosing from five alternatives presented to the community a year ago, planners considered safety, function and engineering and environmental implications. The full implementation of this master plan would cost \$147.9 million.

Moving the Snake River outlet to Norton Sound once more, this time

to accommodate airport expansion and upgrades would simply be too costly and unfeasible, according to consultants charged with drawing up a 20-year plan. At most, a section of

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Letters

Nancy and all the residents of Nome and the surrounding towns, my wife and I have been following your plight to get needed fuel. We just wanted to let you know we have prayed for all involved, tanker, ice breakers, crews and residents. We are relieved to hear the tanker has made it close enough to start the transfer process.

Just a note from Texas Steve and Cynthia Duncan

To the Nome Nugget,

Thank you for printing vintage pictures of old Nome - particularly

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of the coast guard cutter, the Bear (January 12). Our father and mother, Carl and Marie Johnson, were rescued by the Bear from the shores of Koluchin Bay on the Siberian coast back in September of 1923. The book, A Cup of Tears, by Florence Smith (2000) details their experiences in the Arctic and contains the following statement about the Bear (pages 137-138):

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Carl had been a fur trader in Siberia in the summers during those early days (1910-1923) and brought Siberian dogs back to Nome at the end of each summer. During the winters he raced his Siberian dogs against the teams of Johnny "Iron Man" Johnson, Leonhard Seppala, and others. Vintage photos always make our imaginations soar.

Thank you, Gene Johnson Chester Johnson Lillian Stephenson Helen McClellan Gloria Violette

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Carl and Marie Johnson settled in Polson, Montana where Carl had homesteaded back in about 1908 or 1910. We five children still live in Montana. Chester is now 89, Lillian is 87, Helen is 84, Gloria is 82, and

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Photo courtesy of Ellen O'Neill

FIFTY YEARS AGO— It is exactly 50 years ago in January 1962, that my husband, Michael O'Neill (now deceased) and I arrived in Nome where he was to teach. We came from Boston, Massachusetts, where we later taught. The superintendent, Mr. Potter, was happy to find out I, too, was a teacher, as someone else had left. We were thoughtfully met at the plane with the warm jackets we are wearing in the photo. We didn't realize we were walking on the Bering Sea! And, girls wore skirts then! It had just been -40°F! My memories of the people we met and of the children are happy ones. I often check out the cam, and your paper, which I remember well. I wish you well. Ellen O'Neill. Boston,

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The rumors of our demise are premature. How many calls did we get to see that we have not turned into Popsicles? How many Facebook friends thought we were out of fuel? How many emails did we get to tell us folks were praying for our town? Now, we gratefully accept the prayers because we can always use them, but doesn't it make us feel bad that the whole world thinks we need to reenact the Serum Run?

Yes, we had enough heating fuel. Yes, we were low on vehicle fuel. Yes, we are concerned because we want to know how much this rescue event will cost us. We don't want to be paying at the pumps for a business shortcoming and scheduling error by Bonanza Fuel and Delta Western. How many man-hours have the City of Nome and its Public Works crew put in? How much time has our Emergency Planning crew devoted to this? How many hours have Crowley, Bonanza and Nome Joint Utilities spent getting ready for spill response readiness? How much did it cost to re-open our Port of Nome facilities? How much has the University of Alaska spent on its drone reconnaissance? How much have we spent for TSA security and the National Guard? How much does it cost to run an icebreaker? How do we correct the factual errors put out by national news organizations? How do we educate the world about reality in Nome? Should we try?

We are grateful to the United States Coast Guard and the Healy and its crew. They have done what they have been asked to do and have made a fine job of it. We are also thankful to the crew of the Russian fuel tanker *Renda*, These guardsmen and merchant marines have done a task second to none. We hope everyone has learned a lot and that next year Bonanza brings its fuel barge to Nome in Au--N.L.M.

Illegitimus non carborundum

A Look at the Past



LIVING ON THE EDGE — Here we are on May 24, 1915, "Nomeites on ice greeting Corwin, first boat one mile out on the Bering Sea at Nome, Alaska." Always gracious and grateful souls, today's Nomeites are thankful to the crews of the USCG Healy Ice Breaker and the Russian Renda Tanker for their personal sacrifices in delivering Sitnasuak's fuel to Nome.

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Judge sides with NSEDC in all aspects of Smith's challenge to the 2009 election

By Tyler Rhodes, NSEDC Communications Director

NOME—In a ruling issued Jan. 9, 2012, Alaska Superior Court Judge Michael Jeffery has affirmed Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's election practices and rejected, in its entirety, a challenge to the seating of Don Stiles as Nome's representative to the NSEDC Board of Directors following the fall 2009 election.

Judge Jeffery's favorable rulings for NSEDC came in response to a lawsuit filed by Nome resident Tim Smith in November 2009. Smith failed to win the election for the

Nome seat and subsequently filed a suit with a wide range of claims that were ultimately ruled either meritless or irrelevant.

'We at Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation are gratified to see that Judge Jeffery has affirmed what we believed all along—that Mr. Smith's allegations were without merit and that NSEDC has acted properly in establishing its election rules," said NSEDC Board Chairman Dan Harrelson.

By issuing a summary judgment in NSEDC's favor, Judge Jeffery has spared NSEDC the additional time and costs it would have incurred to

defend itself had the suit gone to trial. "It is frustrating that we already have spent more than two years answering this suit, expending resources and using time that we would have preferred to devote to NSEDC's programs and initiatives that support our region and its residents," Harrelson said.

Besides putting an end to the groundless suit, NSEDC is pleased that Judge Jeffery's ruling supports NSEDC's bylaws which allow more of the region's residents to participate in board member elections-ei-

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Commentary on the judgment in Smith vs. Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

By Tim Smith

The only reason NSEDC ever held elections for its board of directors is because they were court ordered to do so following the complaint I filed

On January 9, this year, another court issued a ruling that means NSEDC is no longer obligated to elect board members in fair and open elections. The judge held that as a privately owned nonprofit corporation having no individual members, the NSEDC board and not the residents of the 15 NSEDC communities will get to decide who will sit on the

board in the future.

NSEDC was founded in 1989 before the CDQ program existed. Its articles of incorporation and bylaws contained the following provisions, 'membership in this corporation shall be available and open to all persons interested in the goals and purposes of the organization as stated in the bylaws. The corporation recognizes and admits to the principle that all persons are equal and that this corporation does not discriminate against anyone on the basis of race, color, ethnic origin or religion."

After the CDQ program came

along in 1992 and brought millions of dollars of fisheries revenue to the region, things changed radically as they often do when money is involved. The individuals who seized control of NSEDC in 1992 locked out the people who were formerly members to maintain exclusive control of their newly created hoard of cash. They didn't hold elections for their board of directors and all of their financial and other records were kept secret.

Today, NSEDC's governing docu-

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More Letters

I (Gene) am 74. Lillian, Helen and I attended the 100 Year Anniversary race in Nome in 2008 and were pleased to see that our father, Carl Johnson, was part of a display in the Nome Library. There are a number of books which reference them. One is Icebound by Captain James Ash-

When I lived in Anchorage (1965 1990) I met the Nome Eskimo artist, Robert Mayokuk, who told me that he had heard stories about my mother, Marie, when he was young in Nome. In fact, Mr. Mayokuk and Marie met face-to-face in 1967.

Another family member who had extensive experience in the Arctic

was my uncle, Olaf Swenson, Swenson captained a ship named the "King and Wing," And it was he who first took the stranded crew of the ill-fated Karluk off their refuge island. In the NBC Dateline TV documentary that aired several years ago, that crew is seen on Olaf's boat before Captain Bartlett arrived and transferred them to his boat-with all of the glory going to Bartlett (not to Swenson). Olaf wrote a book titled, Northwest of the World, published in about 1944. He was married to our father's sister, Charlotte.

At one time during the search for Ben Eielson and his lost airplane, Olaf Swenson's daughter, Marian, was with him on the boat. Marian sent detailed messages via wireless to the New York Times.

As you might guess, any archival photos of old Nome and the Bear are of interest to us. In 2008 we brought a family album of old pictures of Nome, Siberia, dog teams, native scenes, Lindeberg's horse, etc, with us. The Nome library archived many of these photos.

Sincerely, Gene Johnson Polson, MT 59860



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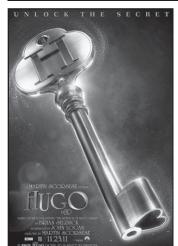
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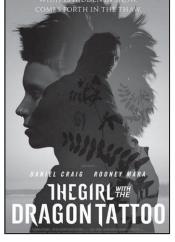
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

January 19 - January 25, 2012

EVENT PLACE

Thursday, January 19 *Tennis (call ahead please) Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m

| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 7:00 a.m noon |
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| *Lunch Laps | Pool | 11:00 a.m 12:30 p.m. |
| *Tennis (call ahead please) | Nome Rec Center | noon - 2:00 p.m. |
| *Best for Baby's Sake | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Smoking A Time to Quit | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Wiffleball Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m5:15 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:45 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *City League Bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |

Friday, January 20

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| *Pick-up Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. | | | | |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. | | | | |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon | | | | |
| *CAMP class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | | | |
| *Worth the Trip | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | | | | |
| *Team Handball: Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. | | | | |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. | | | | |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. | | | | |
| Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. | | | | |
| *Climbing age 8 & under | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. | | | | |
| *Climbing age 9 & over | Nome Rec Center | 7:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. | | | | |
| *Drop-in Soccer (15+) | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. | | | | |
| *Open Bowl | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. | | | | |
| *AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rear) | 8:00 p.m. | | | | |
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Saturday, January 21

| Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 8:00 p.m. |
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| Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 12:15 p.m 1:15 p.n |
| Having Your Baby | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| Relax, Renew & Restore Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 1:30 p.m 2:30 p.m. |
| Look Who's Balking | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| Open Bowl | Nome Rec Center | 4:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
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Sunday, January 22

| H ₂ O Aerobics | Pool | 1:00 p.m 2:00 p.m. |
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| OKC Medicaid Class | Prematernal Home | 2:00 p.m. |
| Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 2:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| Open Swim | Pool | 2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| Pregnant, Single & Prepared | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| Family Swim | Pool | 3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m. |
| ap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| Pick Up Women's Bball | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
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| Monday, January 23 | | | | | |
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| *Pick-up Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. | | | |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. | | | |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon | | | |
| *Health Journey: Pregnancy Guide | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | | |
| *The Stages of Labor | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | | | |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 5:15 p.m. | | | |
| *Dance: Grades K-2 | Nome Rec Center | 4:00 p.m 5:00 p.m. | | | |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. | | | |
| *Open Spc Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. | | | |
| *City League Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m | | | |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. | | | |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. | | | |
| *NCC Reg Mtg | Council Chambers | 7:00 p.m. | | | |
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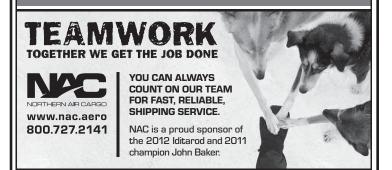
Tuesday, January 24

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| *Tennis (call ahead please) | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 7:00 a.m noon |
| *Preschool Story Hour | Library | 10:30 a.m. |
| *Lunch Laps | Pool | 11:00 a.m 12:30 p.m |
| *Tennis (call ahead please) | Nome Rec Center | noon - 2:00 p.m. |
| *All About Babies | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Early Infant Care | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Floor Hockey, Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:45 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *City League Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Open Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Cardio-Kickbox | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
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| ı | Wednesday, January 25 | | | | | | |
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| ı | *Pickup Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m7 a.m. | | | | |
| ı | *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. | | | | |
| ı | *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon | | | | |
| ı | *Rotary Club | Airport Pizza | noon | | | | |
| ı | *Touchpoints | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | | | |
| ı | *Youth Soccer Gr 1,2 | Nome Rec Center | 2:15 p.m 3:15 p.m. | | | | |
| ı | *Youth Soccer Gr 3-5 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:45 p.m. | | | | |
| ı | *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. | | | | |
| ı | *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. | | | | |
| ı | *Open Spc Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. | | | | |
| ı | *Family Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. | | | | |
| ı | *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. | | | | |
| ı | *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. | | | | |
| ı | *Night Owl Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 9:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. | | | | |
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Community points of interest:

*Carrie McLain Memorial Museum: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa) *Kegoayah Kozga Library: 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th) 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (F-Sa) 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M-F) Nome Visitor Center: *Northwest Campus Library Northwest Campus: Closed for renovation *XYZ Center - Center Street: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M-F)



• Airport master plan

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riverbank would be pushed over, but not rerouted, to allow a lengthening of the main runway. A number of years ago, port upgrades moved the mouth of the Nome River and filled in the jetty. Planning currently under way satisfies a Federal Aviation Administration requirement that airport plans have updates to qualify for federal funding.

Nome Airport is a transportation hub for travel in and out of villages on the Seward Peninsula as well as providing a link to Ted Stevens International Airport in Anchorage. It handles about 59,000 passengers annually and about 19,000 tons of cargo and mail. The airport last had its plan examined and updated in

The state Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities and its consultants considered several scenarios and released a draft plan last month that provides guidelines, schedules, and budgets for future airport development that meet aviation demands in a financially feasible way. It aims to resolve aviation, safety, capacity environmental and socio-economic issues that confront the airport and the communities it serves. The plan covers development of facilities for the planning period 2016-2036. It addresses the need for a longer runway, runway safety area expansion, parallel runways and taxi lanes, maintenance, weather, transient aircraft parking, among other issues.

DOT&PF retained PDC Inc. Engineers who conducted a comprehensive study of Nome Airport and came up with a preferred alternative that would require a financial com-

mitment of \$147.9 million. Because of the number of airports in the state sharing the pie and based on current economic conditions and federal funding changes, implementation of the recommended improvements would require unique financing instruments with a keen eye toward leveraging every available funding source, planners said.

The scenario settled on pending public comment divides work into three segments: five-year phase, 10 year phase and 20 year phase. As an example, proposed work for the Capital Improvements Projects Phase 1–2016 to 2021—totals \$29.7 million and includes:

- Partial reconstruction of runway 10/28—\$23 million.
- Future airport boundary (property acquisition required)—\$2 million.
- Storm water plan—\$75 million.
- Terminal area apron reconstruction and resurfacing—\$4.6 million.

Phase 2—five to 10 years—would cost a proposed include:
• Reconstruct next segment of Run-

- way 10/28 (project 2 of 3).

 Update Airport Layout Plan (ALP)
- and Master Plan.
 Extend runway 10/28 to 6,500 feet.
- Expand terminal area apron and resurface Block 3.
- Implement storm water project (TBD based on storm water management plan).

Phase 3—10 to 20 years—would include:

- Extend the General Aviation runway to 2,700 feet and expand apron.
- Resurface cargo area apron.
- Reconstruct final segment of Runway 10/28 (project 3 of 3).
- Remove terrain penetrations from airspace.

• Update ALP and Master Plan.

DOT&PF held one of three meetings in Nome on the plan during the holidays. Assuming the Nome Elementary School holiday program offered insurmountable competition, only a handful of people turned out to Old St. Joe's for the presentation, even though staff mailed meeting notices to post office box holders.

The good news is that the plan in its entirety can be downloaded from www dot nomeairport com. Paper copies of the tome are available for inspection at Nome City Hall, library, Kawerak, Inc., Nome Eskimo Community, Sitnasuak Native Corp. and DOT&PF office.



Photo by Diana Haecker DRESSED FOR THE COLD—One-year old Harmony Akeya was bundled up in her finest parkie, braving the cold winter day on January 13, in Nome.



• Judge sides with NSEDC in all aspects of Smith's challenge

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ther as a candidate or a voter. Mr. Smith argued, in vain, that those residing outside municipal boundaries should be prevented from voting for NSEDC board members. Judge Jeffery's decision affirms that NSEDC is right to allow more of the region's residents to participate in elections

and not deny them the right to run for the board or vote for their preferred candidate.

NSEDC is additionally satisfied that Judge Jeffery's ruling affirms several obvious, yet crucial, elements that allow NSEDC—or any other nonprofit organization—to properly function and operate. These findings include:

• The NSEDC Board of Directors has the ability to amend the corporation's bylaws. This applies to board member elections as well as other matters.

• NSEDC's bylaws, as amended in 2008, are valid.

 NSEDC's bylaws determining voter eligibility for NSEDC board member elections are valid. This defines eligible voters as any registered voter residing within the state precinct boundaries encompassing the member community.

• NSEDC has the ability to conduct its board member elections with rules and provisions that differ from municipal election rules (i.e. allowing residents who live outside the municipal boundaries, but within the

state precinct, to vote; or establishing a 40 percent threshold for a candidate to win).

"NSEDC welcomes putting this distraction behind us and moving forward as we continue our work to create opportunity and benefits for our 15 member communities and their residents," Harrelson said.

•Commentary on the judgment in Smith vs. NSEDC

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ments contain the following passage, "communities satisfying the requirements set forth in the bylaws are eligible for membership in the corporation. The individual residents of those communities or any other community are not eligible for membership." That's a major departure from the way things were with respect to the rights of regional residents in NSEDC.

Prior to 1992, as with most nonprofit corporations in America, NSEDC's members owned NSEDC. The members were the people living in Norton Sound communities. We are no longer the owners. Now, NSEDC management says they represent us but how they represent us is up to them.

Even though NSEDC agreed to the 1994 judgment in order to end litigation, the people in control never really went along with the concept of fair and open elections. Things got out of hand in 2006 when Nome's NSEDC election had to be overturned because of election fraud and a new one held. NSEDC was making up election rules as they went along.

Following the 2009 election, I

asked the court to again review the rules governing NSEDC director elections and tell us what rights Norton Sound residents have when it comes to choosing our CDQ program representatives. Judge Jeffery ruled that the NSEDC bylaws control how our representatives are chosen and the NSEDC board of directors unilaterally determines the content of the bylaws. Norton Sound residents don't have any say in it.

Judge Jeffery's decision confirms that the rules for CDQ group governance are inadequate for protecting the rights of the people living in the 65 CDQ eligible communities that the program was supposed to benefit.

I am hoping that this judgment will serve as a wakeup call to Congress and the Alaska Legislature about the need for additional law-making to codify the rights of the residents of our communities to participate meaningfully in decisions about how CDQ program resources will be used. If we don't enact laws detailing how NSEDC and the other CDQ groups are supposed to be governed, we shouldn't be surprised when we find that we have no voice

in what happens to our CDQ program money.

Contrary to what NSEDC is saying, this case was never about who can or can't vote for NSEDC board members. What it was about is determining who, under the existing laws, gets to make the rules for how the residents of our 15 Norton Sound communities participate in NSEDC governance. Now that we know, it is time to talk to the lawmakers about making the necessary changes to ensure that community residents are fairly and meaningfully represented in this important program.

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Nome Elementary School principal resigns

By Lori Head

The Nome Board of Education approved six administrative 2012-2013 contracts at their regular meeting on January 10, 2012. Noticeably absent from the list was Dave Keller's name, Nome Elementary School principal. He explained that he had handed in a resignation several weeks ago to Michael Brawner, superintendent, due to a desire to live closer to his aging mother in Wisconsin after this school year. Keller received words of appreciation and well wishes from Brawner and board members.

FY12 Winter budget revisions

FY 12 proposed budget revisions were generally good news. Fuel budgeted at \$4 a gallon had been purchased instead at \$3.52 for a savings of \$86,770. A revision of \$427,438 was added as revenue due to an increased enrollment of 35 students, including two intensive needs students and six Extensions Homeschool students. Due to the increases, Cathi Wojtanek, business manager, explained that she was "not looking to dip into the fund balance and we're able, maybe, to put some money away for capital projects. But that's all subject to what happens." If the revisions remain, the fund balance would not need to be reduced by \$172,185 and an additional \$200,000 would be budgeted for capital projects to "begin addressing the future need to upgrade the fire alarm and sprinkler systems in the Charter School area" per Wojtanek's written proposal.

Nome Elementary (NES) news

In Keller's written report he noted progress in the 56er population (5th and 6th graders) due to "recent efforts and administrative assistance."

NES was randomly selected to participate in one-minute dental screenings due to a large portion of its students being American Indian or Alaska Native. Kindergarten through 3rd grade students received a screening on January 18, completed by a dentist or dental therapist using only a mouth mirror. Letters will be mailed out to alert any dental problems observed.

Thursday, February 9 will be an early release day to make up for the first snow day school closure. Parent-Teacher conferences will take place the same day, in the afternoon. Lunch will not be served on February 9

Nome Elementary administrative support

Brawner explained to the board that the individual originally chosen to support efforts with discipline issues at Nome Elementary School had instead decided to pursue an opportunity in Asia. Due to the challenges inherent to finding quality, available, short-time help during the middle of a school year Brawner requested the board's support to split the job offer between two administrators. The first 20 days would be covered by Dan Eide, and the last 60 days by Joe Braach - both experienced administrators who have worked in the Bering Strait School District. Board member Jennifer Reader asked if either administrator was able to work the entire term, or perhaps someone in the area that wasn't currently working could be hired. Brawner explained that his first efforts were focused on that ideal, however, the top candidates were unable to work the entire time, but willing to work for portions and he felt that was best plan to pursue.

Winter wear for students

Megan Brewer, a former teacher of Nome Public Schools, and highly regarded, passed away a little over a year ago. Her family asked that a memorial fund of approximately \$4,500 be spent helping economically disadvantaged students in Nome. Keller announced that \$75 REI gift cards for 61 students were given to families to help purchase winter wear.

LED lighting at Nome Elementary School

tary School Bill Potter, maintenance director, addressed the board to explain the two action items on the agenda dealing with LED lights. The first, Norman Lamps LED High/Low Bay light purchase, was replacement lights for the elementary gym and totaled \$19,503.37. The second item, Gray Bar Electric LED light purchase, was to finish the elementary school with 1,500 four feet lights and other exterior light fixtures for a total of \$74,864.89. Potter explained that the cost of these two purchases would leave about \$5,000 as a cushion if freight costs were higher than anticipated. The plan is to install the lights during spring break. The lights were funded by NSEDC's \$100,000 Community Benefit Share Program, money turned over to Nome Public Schools by the Nome Common Council.

Nome Beltz Jr./Sr. High

On January 19, Bill Kasmier will be conducting an assembly for students on good decision making and setting goals. Kasmier was considered the world's strongest man at one time and has won many national strength competitions according to Steve Gast, principal.

Dual credit courses are being offered in the health fields and math. The three health classes through UAF Northwest Campus are: Emergency Trauma Training First Responder, Introduction to the Health Field & First Aid/CPR, and Professionalism in the Workplace & First Aid/CPR.

December students of the month

Samuel Deering was honored as the junior high student of the month for reasons including his great work ethic and sense of humor, creativity and thoughtfulness.

The high school recipient was Keane Moore who has impressive plans of pursuing two programs at the University of Alaska Fairbanks; one as a heavy duty equipment operator and the other, an airplane mechanic.Congratulations to both

Spirit of Youth recognition awards

Todd Hindman, teacher/principal of Anvil City Science Academy was awarded with a Spirit of Youth Award for ACSA's participation with the ALISON (Alaska Lake Ice and Snow Observatory Network) project. It involves collecting winter data for researchers who use the information to better understand how Alaska's changing climate works.

The Nome-Beltz Drama Club, directed by Nikki Scherer, was also awarded a Spirit of Youth Award for taking their play, which shared a message of peace, on tour to neigh-

half, the board emerged and announced that Brawner had received a "positive evaluation" and had been offered and accepted a contract extension to June 2014. Board President Betsy Brennan added that no changes were made to the current contract.

The Nome Board of Education will meet again on Tuesday, January

24 in a work session with topics to include: budget timeline, assumptions/goals for budget and a strategic plan report. Brawner explained that the budget discussion would most likely include the topics of student/teacher ratios and future support of programs and administrative support positions.



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RESIGNING— NES pricipal David Keller tendered his resignation during the last school board meeting. Keller is pictured here during the family school night held on September 8, 2011.

boring villages. The group also led drama activities with local youth at the locations they traveled.

Hearing of Delegations/Individ-

Chick Trainor, a substitute for Nome Public Schools, expressed concerns regarding students threatening permanent or temporary employees. Trainor offered the school board potential suggestions to deter students from following through on threats made during school to personnel.

Policy Updates

Two policies passed a first reading. Both were updates recommended by AASB (Association of Alaska School Boards).

The first, BP4111.2 Legal Status Requirement, added text stating the district would verify identity and employment eligibility and would discontinue employment of an individual upon knowledge that he or she was no longer lawfully authorized to work in the United States.

The second, BP 4030 Nondiscrimination in Employment, added "genetic information" to the list of possibilities an employee could not be discriminated against or harassed. Superintendent evaluation

The Nome Board of Education met in executive session to evaluate Michael Brawner, superintendent. After approximately an hour and a



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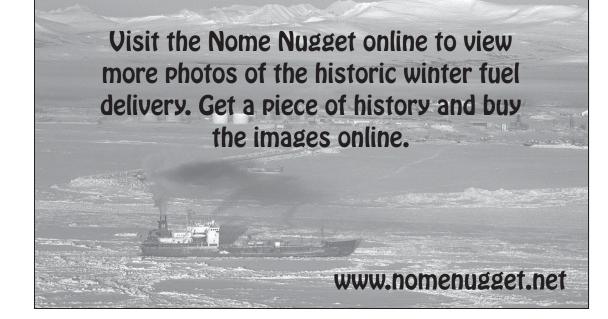




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SUBWAY SHOWDOWN CHAMPS—The Nome Nanooks won over the Homer Mariners, the Point Hope Tikigaq, and the Bethel Warriors to become the Subway Showdown Champions. They are: (left to right) Cameron Smith, Klay Baker, Cass Mattheis, John Smith, Tyler Eide, Jens Irelan, Nathan Blandford, Zach Sullivan, Jake Stettenbenz and Daniel Head.

Nanooks boys extend home winning streak at Subway Showdown

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Nanooks continue to make sure opponents know that the Den of the Mighty Nanooks is in-

deed home sweet home. The Nanooks boys basketball squad extended their home winning streak to 45 games with three victories over the past weekend at the Subway Showdown. However, the victories did not come easy for the Nanooks for much of the weekend.

In the first game, the Nanooks dominated, defeating Point Hope 50-28. Tyler Eide and Nathan Blandford did their usual scoring, both in double figures. But the big story of the game was senior forward Jens Irelan who also scored in double figures and was the big third scoring threat the Nanooks were waiting for this season.

"I think you have to have a third scorer, and Irelan is the guy that has to be our third scorer as a veteran player," said Pat Callahan, head coach of the Nanooks.

In the second and third games of the tournament, it was not quite the same kind of a game for the Nanooks. Both the Homer Mariners and the Bethel Warriors took the Nanooks down to the wire, but both teams were unable to break the home winning streak. The Bethel Warriors, who had put up 84 points against Point Hope the previous day faced the Nanooks in the final game of the tournament with lots of confidence. Led by scorers Austin Miller and Theodore Naneng with 25 and 24 points, the Warriors did all they could but fell just short to Nome. Blandford had a game high 30 points, including 20 in the second half. Also, Eide scored an additional 27 points. Zach Sullivan and Jens Irelan had 10 points a piece.

Again, the story of the weekend for the Nanooks was their defense to go along with the scoring. Coach Callahan prides his coaching on the defensive end, and the Nanooks have displayed it on the court so far this

"It's not always going to come easy and you have to earn them," said Callahan.

Nathan Blandford and Tyler Eide made the all tournament team over the weekend and Eide was named the tournament's most valuable

player for the boys.

The Nanooks boys now move to a great 9-1 on the season and look to

continue their winning streak in Cordova this weekend.



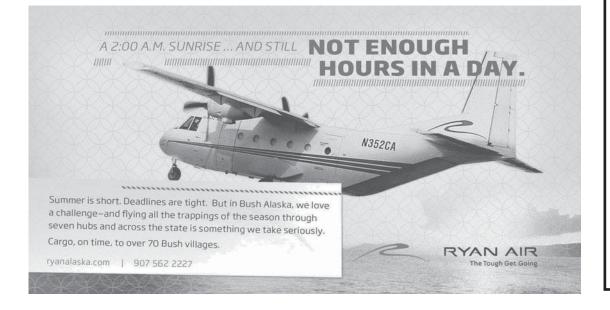
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BATTLING THE WARRIORS—Nome Nanook Nathan Blandford drives the ball in the game against the Bethel Warriors. The Nanooks boys team won the game 53-46, Blandford scoring 20 points.



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THE SUBWAY SHOWDOWN MVP—Nome Nanook Tyler Eide wows the crowd as he goes up for a sure basket. Eide went on to win the MVP at the Subway Showdown basketball games held in Nome this past Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



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Tocktoo and Kathy Holly.

Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom CHAMPIONS OF THE SUBWAY SHOWDOWN - The Lady Nanooks were victorious over the Lady Homer

Lady Nanooks sweep Subway Showdown

By Stephen Palmatier

The Den of the Mighty Nanooks was the site of the Subway Showdown this past weekend where the Nome Lady Nanooks basketball team was able to come away with three victories in three games, all on consecutive days. The Nome ladies defeated teams from Bethel, Homer and Point Hope.

In the first game, the Nome ladies defeated the Bethel Lady Warriors, 51-38. Starting junior point guard Dylan Johnson had a game high of 20 points and starting forward Devynn Johnson added an additional 17 points.

The story of the game and the weekend however was the advantage that the Nanooks had in height compared to each of the other three teams. Nome's height advantage made them able to outrebound teams, both on the defensive and offensive ends.

In the second game against the Homer Lady Mariners, the Nanooks were simply dominant as the Mariners were unable to get anything done on the offensive end. The Lady Mariners, who certainly had some offensive flaws, were greatly exposed with the defense of Nome.

The third and final game on Saturday was the key game of the weekend for the ladies as they took on Point Hope. Point Hope and Nome came into the game both with two victories as both teams looked very well coached and efficient. Point Hope had come into the tournament with only five players, which made every player have to play every minute of the tournament. This

proved to be the difference in the end as a player from Point Hope fouled out in the last minutes of the game creating a 5 on 4 scenario for Nome. The fatigue of Point Hope's players was evident in the 4th quarter of the game against a much more rested Nome team that was substituting players throughout the weekend. With this, Nome was able to come away with a close victory capping off a terrific weekend.

"We're happy to have the wins this weekend," said Don Stiles, head coach of the Lady Nanooks. "We're still taking steps from being a good team to a great team, and this weekend we took those steps," said Stiles.

Perhaps what makes the Lady Nanooks the great team down the road was the emergence of Shayla Johnson as a scorer. Shayla, a starting guard for the ladies, is known as a hustler and the best defender on the team. However, in one half she put in 15 points showing that she can have the hot hand also on offense.

"Shayla has always been an exciting player to watch," said Stiles. "We give her a free reign because she likes to follow the ball around," said Stiles.

With the production already given from Devynn and Dylan Johnson with points every night, the addition of Shayla Johnson as a third scorer could be a big boost for the ladies throughout the season.

The Lady Nanooks now move to 7-3 on the season with the three victories and look to continue their winning streak when they head to the Cordova Tournament this Thursday through Saturday.



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ALL EYES ON THE BALL-Nome Lady Nanook Dylan Johnson is working hard against two Bethel Lady Warriors.

Historic winter fuel delivery arrives in Nome



FUEL DELIVERY (top) — The Russian Tanker T/V Renda, left, and its escort, the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Healy, arrived in Nome last

APPRECIATION (left)— USCG Commander Scott Johnson accepted a poster made by homeschool students who thanked the Healy crew for breaking the ice ahead of the Russian tanker Renda.

 ${\bf ICEFOG~(left~below)-The~vessels~\it Healy, left, and~the~\it Renda, right, are}$ shrouded in fog from open leads that were created as the ships maneuvered back and forth to find the perfect mooring position.







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USCG Cutter Healy and T/V Renda moored in Nome



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom PILLARS OF LIGHT— The USGC icebreaker Healy's lights are magnified in the coastal fog.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis MISSION ACCOMPLISHED— Vitus Marine CEO Mark Smith, left, chats with Sen. Donny Olson at the Alaska Army National Guard Hangar.



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NO KIDDING— Nome Mayor Denise Michels presented USCG Rear
Admiral Thomas Ostebo with a board game called "Icebreakers to the
Rescue" when he arrived in Nome for a press conference.

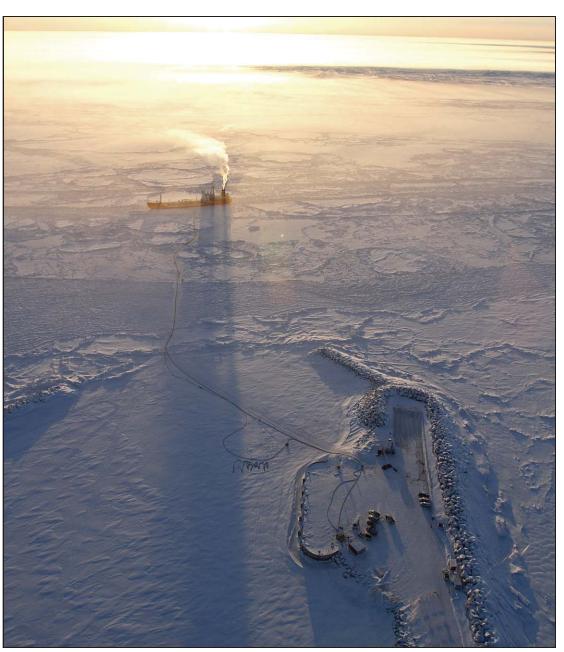


Photo by Diana Haecker READY TO PUMP— The Russian tanker T/V Renda is in position and frozen into a lead on Monday, January 16. The first gallons of fuel started flowing into Bonanza fuel tanks on Monday, 5:06 p.m.



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NSHC's new CEO considers himself a consultative leader

By Diana Haecker

Norton Sound Health Corporation's new chief executive and president has been on the job for only a month, but Deven Parlikar already got a taste of health care realities in Nome. "We in the lower 48 have so many assumptions about rural health



Deven Parlikar

care, but you don't know until you see the conditions under which quality health care is delivered here in rural Alaska," Parlikar said in a recent interview with The Nome Nugget.

Parlikar, 45, was hired by NSHC to fill the top leadership position He started to work at NSHC on November 15, taking over the reins from interim CEO Roy Agloinga, who continues to work as the corporation's chief operating officer.

Parlikar is from San Diego and said he didn't really know what Nome is all about or what snow looks like. He said he is adjusting, pointing with a laugh to snow cleats strapped to his loafers. Parlikar is looking back on an 18-year career in the health care field mostly in California and New Mexico. He has a bachelor degree in economics and a Master of Business Administration.

He has worked with tribal community health centers funded by Indian Health Service and was president and CEO of the Indian Health Care Center in San Diego for ten years, a consortium of 17 tribes, structured much like Norton Sound. "When I worked there I thought we were very rural, but now I have a new appreciation of what 'rural' means," he said.

He added that he was amazed and humbled to see the quality care delivered at NSHC. By the same token, Parlikar said that Alaska is much more sophisticated in terms of how regional health corporations are structured. "Also, the fact that there are 231 Alaska tribes under one compact gives them incredible negotiating power with the federal government," he said. "I wish the lessons from Alaska could be taught to the tribes in the lower 48, as far as coming together for a united purpose

goes," Parlikar said.

Parlikar defaulted into a career in health care as he started out to become a CPA. "I was not CPA material and I ended up failing the CPA exam a few times," Parlikar said.

An opportunity with a large health care center came up, he said, and thus started what he called a "love affair" with health care.

Parlikar has moved to Nome, but decided to not relocate his entire family, consisting of his wife and three children, 14,10 and 8 years of age. He explained that his ten-yearold daughter is a brain cancer survivor. She has been diagnosed with cancer at age 3 and still is a patient at the Children's Hospital in San Diego. "For me it's hard to make the decision to bring her here and should something go wrong, there really isn't any access to critical care when it comes to pediatric oncology," Parlikar said. "We made the decision as a family that I come up here and work and then go to visit them once a month for an extended weekend."

Parlikar offered a glimpse into his personal life when he said that the job at NSHC came at the right time.

"One of the reasons why this job is such a big opportunity for me is, after my daughter got sick, I gave up on everything," Parlikar said. "I was so consumed with taking care of her that for a while I defined myself as a caregiver. I see this job at Norton Sound as a way for me to go back and rediscover who I am. It almost feels like Norton Sound came to my rescue as I re-engage professionally.

The new president comes at a time of change at NSHC. The new hospital is nearly finished and the corporation gears up to transition in the fall time to the new facility at Gold Hill. A consulting firm based in Los Angeles was hired to plan and facilitate the move, to make the transition smooth while health care serv-

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ices are still being rendered. NSHC leadership also set up committees to make the transition as smooth as possible. "It's going well, but no matter how well we plan, when you move, contingencies are going to come up,' Parlikar said. He said his role is to anticipate these contingencies and to have some plans of actions in place to address these issues as they arise.

When asked what his goals are, he answered, "I want to say improve patient care, but that's not a goal, it's a continuing process, it's a journey not a destination." Integrating services and becoming efficient are goals near the top of his list. As the corporation's strategic plan calls for a goal of "becoming a premier health care system globally," Parlikar has three years to set his mark.

Barely on the job, he met with colleagues at the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium discussing workforce development, recruitment and retention strategies. He also went to Washington, D.C. to meet with the National Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome - he sits on NOFAS' board of directors. "There is a huge issue with FAS exposure in this community," Parlikar said. In order to address the staggering numbers of kids with FAS, Parlikar said that he wants to implement NOFAS' online curriculum to train providers in Nome and the villages with tried and tested methodologies for the early detection of FAS.

In general, federally funded health care organizations are in distress anticipating spending cuts that impact their capabilities to deliver health care. The future of federal spending is looking bleak, and Parlikar suggests a mix of tightening NSHC's own spending, saving costs and looking to supplement federal funding with sources that include foundations. Parlikar said NSHC needs to start some "house cleaning" from

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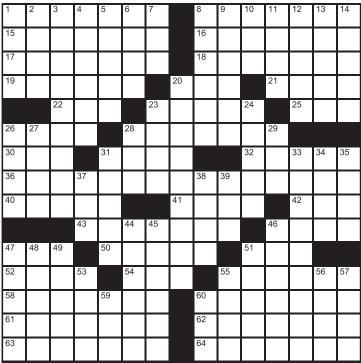
within, to figure out how to be more efficient with health care and energy costs. "I am not of the philosophy to go to IHS with my hand extended every time we run out of money," Parlikar said. "The goal is to create efficiencies within so that we live within our means and save something for a rainy day."

He encourages the board of directors to look at foundations that fund organizations like NSHC. "Because our dependence on federal funding has to be tempered with the reality that funding is compromised and we need to make sure that we have other avenues that we pursue," Parlikar

As for his management style, Parlikar considers himself to be a handsoff consultative leader. "I work with professionals, who are very well qualified and committed in their own realm, so I don't consider myself a manager. I see myself a consultative leader to help facilitate things that need to occur but on the flipside if I' m given reason to not trust someone, I will micromanage and make sure that things are done right. Ultimately, I believe that anything we do wrong is my responsibility. Anything we do right, the managers can take credit for it," he said.

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Across

1. Malleable

8. Linked sequentially 15. Inability to use spoken or

written language

16. Beat, in a way

17. Hollywood hopeful

18. Have an inspiration? 19. Played (around)

20. ___ cry 21. Call for

22. Functioned as

23. Air freshener option

25. Arid 26. "American _

28. Wild pig
30. Nancy, in Nancy comic strip

31. Characteristic carrier 32. TV, radio, etc.

36. Government group in charge of

foreign affairs (2 wds) 40. Join securely

41. Ancestry

42. Amateur video subject, maybe

(acronym)
43. Island state in the West Indies

46. "Cut it out!"

47. Bleat 50. Bring out 51. Clod chopper

52. Early pulpit

54. Anger

55. Shallow trench made by a plow

58. Residential areas outlying a city

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60. North Carolina's capital

61. By and large (3 wds)

63. Tenants with a lease

64. Letter carriers

Down

1. 100-meter, e.g. 2. "What've you been _

(2 wds)

3. Cleaning lady 4. Of the ankle

British

6. Emulated Pinocchio 7. "Dig in!"

blue color 9. Cry of triumph

10. Absorbed, as a cost

11. "Terrible" czar

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20. Hot spot 23. Channel

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positivism . 26. Acad.

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29. Beauty

31. Romance, e.g.

33. Stable isotope of hydrogen

34. Data

35. Above 37. Deck (out)

38. Assistant

39. Biochemistry abbr. 44. Like some mushrooms

45. Hospital caregivers

46. Most painful

47. Of primary importance

48. Charm

49. Old Jewish scholars 51. Luau dances
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March 21-April 19

ugly head yet again. Deal with it once and for all, Taurus, by thinking outside of the box. A painstaking

Imagination soars, and ideas come tumbling forward. Don't bother to weed through them, Gemini. There will be time for that later. A friend makes a request



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October 22

to the need for some R&R, Scorpio. Don't you dare say no to a friend's invitation Pack your bags and get ready to have some serious fun.

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Drat, Libra. All the work you've done proves futile. Step aside and call in a pro Clear skies set the stage for introspection and self-discovery.





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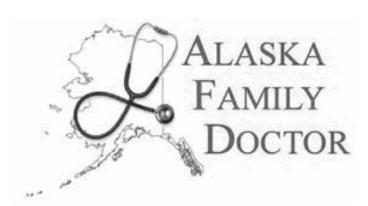
When should I take medication for fever?

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Patients often ask about the best treatment for a fever.

You may be surprised to learn that in most cases, fever is not the problem; fever is the treatment. In fact, many studies now show that lowering a fever with medication may pro-

Children over three months of age and all adults rarely need to take medication to lower the temperature if a fever remains below 102° F (38.9° C). In this case, a little rest and drinking plenty of fluids is usually enough to reduce the fever. Further treatment may be required if the fever is associated with pain (ear, throat, stomach or joint pain),



long an illness.

Most "common cold" viruses and many bacteria have a hard time reproducing in a warm environment. Therefore, during an infection the human body turns up the heat in order to slow the growth of infecting organisms. This allows time for the immune system to fight off the germ.

Fever is a sign that the body is fighting off an infection, but fever itself is not a disease. In fact, fever itself is unlikely to cause damage below 104° F.

Determining when to lower a temperature for comfort's sake or when to seek treatment for the underlying illness requires a little guidance. The appropriate action depends on a person's age and the extent of the fever.

Infants who are three months old and younger with a temperature above 100.4° F (38° C) should always see a physician. At this young age, fever may be the only sign of a serious illness, like meningitis, even if the child is otherwise behaving

lethargy, a stiff neck, or other signs of serious disease, or when the temperature remains elevated over three

When a fever rises above 102° F (38.9° C), medication may be helpful at reducing the temperature and, more importantly, provide relief for the aches and pains that often accompany a higher fever.

Medication to lower a fever can be purchased over the counter. But a quick visit to the store for a simple medication is often made complex by an array of options on the medicine aisle with drugs packaged in colorful boxes printed with strange names followed by tantalizing claims of efficacy.

If you look closely at the fine print on each of the boxes, you will notice that most of the medications contain the same basic ingredients. The goal is to find the ingredient that best treats your symptoms without interfering with your other medical conditions or medications you may be taking for these other conditions.

There are basically four medications available for treating a fever: acetaminophen (Tylenol); ibuprofen (Motrin or Advil); naproxen (Aleve); or aspirin (Bayer).

Your doctor may recommend one of these medications over another, but usually this has little to do with whether a medication works better than the others. Each medication provides about the same level of relief as the others. However, in some cases a medication may be dangerous for certain patients.

Aspirin should not be given to children under age 18 because it may cause Reye's Syndrome, a rare disease affecting the liver and central nervous system.

Most pediatricians recommend ibuprofen for children over 6 months old because it reduces the inflammation that causes the symptoms of fever, aches, and fatigue without increasing the risk of Reve's syndrome.

Ibuprofen and naproxen both work well for adults but should not be taken by people with severe asthma or peptic ulcer disease because these medications prevent the relaxation of airways and increase acid production in the stom-

Ibuprofen and naproxen also block an enzyme that controls

blood pressure by changing blood flow through the kidneys. Therefore, people with high blood pressure and people with underlying kidney disease or advanced diabetes should exercise caution when taking these medications.

Of these four medications, acetaminophen is the safest to use during pregnancy. Ibuprofen, naproxen, and aspirin should be avoided during pregnancy, especially when the mother is close to term due to negative effects these medications may have on the baby's blood cells and heart vessels.

Nursing mothers may use acetaminophen, ibuprofen, or naproxen, but they should avoid aspirin, which crosses into the breast milk and may cause problems in nursing infants.

Acetaminophen is processed by the liver and may be dangerous for people with underlying liver disease or those consuming excess amounts of alcohol.

The most concerning misuse of acetaminophen comes from the fact

that it is found in many over-thecounter medications. People who take several different medications in order to treat various symptoms may risk harming their liver by failing to notice that acetaminophen is a primary ingredient in several different medications. Reading labels is important.

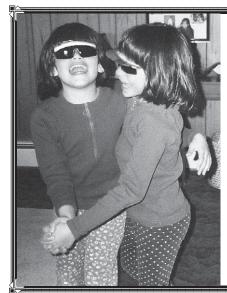
Remember that all medications have side effects, and the fact that a medication is available "over-thecounter" does not guarantee safety.

Also remember that good nutrition and relative rest go a long way in shortening the duration of an illness. Medications have a place in helping people through times of sickness, but the idea is to take the least amount of medication needed to reduce undesirable symptoms.

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Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

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> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

> > River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333

Sunday School:10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

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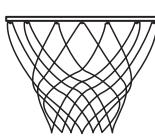
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Shishmaref Native Corporation

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Legals

Current Name of Adult

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA ORDER FOR HEARING PUBLICATION AND POSTING CASE NO. 2KB-11-203CI In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Leonard James Wood

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case No. 2KB-11-203CI) requesting a name change from Leonard James Wood to Leonard James Lisbourne. A hearing on this request will be held on January 24, 2012 at 4:15 p.m. at The Kotzebue Courthouse at 605 Third Avenue, Kotze-



Film production company seeks Nome residents for project featuring local businesses. Looking for, but not limited to store owners, family owned businesses and businesses related to Alaska's weather and wildlife. Please contact Charissa at 425-354-8597.

Seawall

Elliot Olanna, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for an Arrest Warrant.

Ward Kakoona, 26, was Arrested and remanded into AMCC for Violating of Conditions of Release.

Kokuluk, 39, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for an Arrest Warrant.

Chasta Wilson, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 2nd Degree, Domestic

Ahna Ozenna,18, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol

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Raleigh Iyapana, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Three Counts of Violating Conditions of Probation.

William lyatunguk, 58, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence and Driving While License Is Suspended/Re-

James Alvanna, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release and Assault in the $3^{\rm rd}$ Degree.

Melissa Kazignuk, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

Christopher Dexter, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Misconduct Involving a Weapon in the 5th Degree and Assault in the 3rd

Trooper Beat

On January 9, at approximately 2:45 a.m., Melcher Oozevaseuk, 37, of Gambell was arrested for Probation Violation after the investiga-tion revealed that he was intoxicated in violation of his probation conditions. Oozevaseuk was trans-ported to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On January 10, Nome WAANT located a suspicious mail parcel at the Nome Postal Annex that was headed to an adult female in Nome. Incident to contact, 164.3 grams of marijuana was located in the state of the state o in her mail and the investigation continues.

On January 11, at 5:17 p.m. the Alaska State

Troopers received a report of a disturbance in Savoonga. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Daisy Kulowiyi-Yenan, 35, of Savoonga, for probation violation. Kulowiyi-Yenan was remanded to AMCC.

On January 11, at 6:50 p.m. AST received a report of a disturbance in Savoonga. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Karlene Waghiyi, 37, of Savoonga, for felony probation violation and endangering the welfare of a child II. Waghiyi was remanded to AMCC. On January 12, at 9:30 a.m., AST received a report of a disturbance in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Fabian Ungott,

32, of Gambell, for probation violation. Ungott was remanded to AMCC.

On January 12, at 6:00 p.m. AST arrested Mark Miklahook III, 21, of Savoonga, with an arrest warrant for Importation of Alcohol. Miklahook was remanded to AMCC. Bail was set at \$250.

On January 12, at 6:20 p.m. AST arrested Frank Waghiyi, 56, of Savoonga, with an arrest warrant for Criminal Nonsupport. Waghiyi was remanded to AMCC. Bail was set at \$500. On January 12, at 6:50 p.m. AST arrested Nancy Kiyuklook, 29, of Savoonga, with an arrest warrant for failure to appear. Kiyuklook was remanded to AMCC without bail.

On January 12. Nome WAANT contacted Michelle F. Tungiyan, 28, of Kotzebue, at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, thirteen 750ml bottles of alcohol was seized from her luggage and one 750ml bottle of alcohol was seized from her page and one 750ml bottle of alcohol was seized from her person. Tungiyan was flying to Gambell, which is a local option community that voted to ban the sale, importation and possession of alco hol. She was arrested and transported to AMCC

On January 13, at 9:00 a.m. AST arrested Mary Kulowiyi, 51, of Savoonga, with an arrest warrant for failure to appear. Kulowiyi's original charges were Criminal Trespass II and Importation of Alcohol. Kulowiyi was remanded to AMCC. Bail was set at \$1500.00

On January 13, at 4:30 p.m., AST arrested Robert Milton, 23, of Nome, after a no-bail bench warrant had been issued for his arrest. Troopers observed Milton driving a vehicle shortly after the warrant was issued. Troopers conducted a traffic stop, arrested Milton, and remanded him to AMCC.

On January 13, AST received a report of a stu-On January 13, AST received a report of a student assaulting a faculty member at the Anthony Andrews School in St. Michael and being out of control. A St. Michael PO responded and removed the student from school grounds. The victim did not require medical attention. Charges of Assault in the Fourth Degree and Disorderly Conduct are being referred to Juvenile Intake in

On January 13, AST arrested Wilfred Pete, 24, of Stebbins, for trespassing in a residence in St Michael. Pete had been removed from the residence and warned to stay away, however he re-turned to the residence. Alcohol was involved. Pete was telephonically arraigned and released on his own recognizance

On January 13, Nome WAANT contacted a 36-year-old female that was traveling to Gambell, at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, one 750ml bottle of alcohol was removed from her luggage. She was allowed to travel and charges will be forwarded to OSPA. Gambell is a local option community that voted to ban the sale, importation and possession of alcohol.

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- Must be physically fit and able to work on a boat
- Must be able to pass a drug test
- Residents of NSEDC member communities preferred

NSEDC is not currently hiring for these positions, but is seeking to develop an applicant pool as our captain and crew needs are defined.

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All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Janelle D. Paniptchuk and Clarence E. Savetilik, Jr., of Shaktoolik announce the birth of their daughter **Keira Paniptchuk**, born on January 1, 2012 at 2:01 a.m. She weighed 5 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 18 ½" in length. Her sibling is



Kendra and Silas Takak are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Emma Jessie Uvlugiaq Takak born on December 24, 2011. She was 8 pounds, 9 ounces and 20.5 inches long. Grandparents are Gabe and Jessie Takak and the late Renard and Linda Nichols. She joins two-year-old sister Jocelyn.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NORTON SOUND/BERING STRAIT REGIONAL PLANNING TEAM MEETING

Monday, January 23, 2012 (9:00 a.m.) Nome City Council Chambers 102 Division Street

The ADF&G announces the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Planning Team (NSBS RPT) will meet Monday, January 23, 2012, 9:00 am at the Nome City Council Chambers. The topics of discussion will be an update on salmon fishery enhancement projects, future and potential projects, and updating the regional comprehensive salmon plan. The meeting is open to public attendance and participation.

For additional information please call 907-465-4235 or email samuel.rabung@alaska.gov



Nome Eskimo Community Vacant Tribal Council Seat

Nome Eskimo Community currently has one (1) vacant Tribal Council seat. The seat will expire in November 2012. Candidates must be a Tribal member of Nome Eskimo Community, live in Nome, be 21 years or older to serve.

Applications and a Letter of Intent will be accepted until Friday, January 27, 2009 @ 5:00 p.m.

Interested members may pick up an application at the NEC office building at: 200 W. 5th Avenue.

If you have any questions, you may contact Cheryl at 443-2246 or email nomeeskimo@gci.net.

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Mason, 3. Her maternal grandparents are Saul Paniptchuk, and Diane Paniptchuk, both of Shaktoolik. Her paternal grandparents are the late Clarence Savetilik, Sr.; and Edna Savetilik of Shaktoolik.

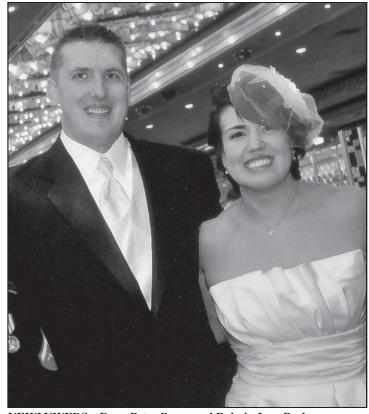
Katherine and Gregory Mike of Stebbins announce the birth of their daughter Virginia Maggie Mike, born December 27, 2011 at 1:20 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds, 6.4 ounces and was 20 ½" in length. Her siblings are Mariah Washington, 16, Leo Mike, 7, and Pius Mike, 5. Proud maternal grandparents are Raphael and Virginia Tom and paternal grandparents Martha Mike and the late Rudolph Mike.

They did it (officially this time)!

Rahnia Jean Parker and Douglas Peter Boyer, together with their families, are pleased to announce their marriage which took place on November 11, 2011 at the Forever Grand Chapel in Las Vegas, Nevada. Rahnia, who was born in Bethel and grew up in and graduated high school from Nome, is the daughter of Rahn Parker and Martha Outwater and Ruth and Steve Spranger. Doug, originally from Pomeroy, Washington, is the son of Dave and Connie Boyer and Annie Feider.

Doug and Rahnia are currently living in Bethel, where Doug is the Bethel Regional High School Assistant Principal and Rahnia was recently promoted at the Yukon-Kuskokwim Health Corporation to Director of the Community Health Aide Program/Education. Since moving to Bethel, Doug and Rahnia have kept busy. Rahnia is approximately one year away from completing her Masters of Arts in

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NEWLYWEDS—Doug Peter Boyer and Rahnia Jean Parker were married in Las Vgas last November.

STEBBINS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTION

January 21, 2012

Community Hall, Stebbins, Alaska

** For absentee ballots please contact 907-934-3561**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKSHOP REGARDING INPUT FOR DEVELOPMENT OF STATE OF ALASKA ELECTION DISTRICT PRECINCT REGULATIONS

The State of Alaska, Office of the Lieutenant Governor, Division of Elections, will be hosting one public workshop regarding proposed changes to the regulations governing election district precincts following the 2010 census and ensuing redistricting plan.

These regulations changes are being proposed in response to the state's redistricting plan, currently being litigated in *In Re: 2011 Redistricting Cases*, 4FA-11-2209 Cl. A formal notice and public comment period under the Administrative Procedure Act (APA) will be held for the regulation package later in 2012, after the aforementioned litigation has been resolved and the redistricting plan has been finalized. This workshop is in addition to—and <u>NOT</u> a substitute for—the APA notice and comment process that will precede the adoption of these regulations.

All interested persons are invited to attend by telephone at 1-855-463-5009 (outside of Juneau), 463-5009 (Juneau area) or in person at the Anchorage Legislative Information Office, 716 W 4th Avenue, Room 220, Anchorage, Alaska. The workshop will be held on **February 13, 2012 from 10:00 a.m.** to 2:00 p.m. If you are unable to attend the workshop, feel free to submit your input or ideas to us in writing via mail, fax, or email by close of business on **February 13, 2012** at P.O. Box 110017, Juneau AK 99811-0017, 907-465-3203(fax) or elections@alaska.gov. All input, ideas, and statements received will be public records subject to disclosure under the Alaska Public Records Act and available for inspection at the State of Alaska, Division of Elections, 240 Main Street, Suite 400, Juneau, Alaska.

If you are a person with a disability who needs a special accommodation or a person who requires language assistance or translation services in order to participate in this process, please contact Becky Weimer at 907-465-4611 no later than January 24, 2012 to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

A working draft of the proposed precinct changes and attendant maps is available online at www.elections.alaska.gov.

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Communication and Leadership from Gonzaga University and this last year, coached the BRHS volleyball team, something she missed since leaving Nome and the NBHS volleyball team that she had coached for three years. Doug completed his research and defended his dissertation this fall and was awarded the title Dr. Douglas Boyer in October 2011 from Grand Canyon University. He will be graduating in May 2012 with a PhD in Organizational Leadership. For the last two years, Doug has assisted the BRHS girls basketball team and founded Alaska Ice AAU basketball in an effort to provide high school student-athletes from around Alaska more opportunities to attend colleges around the country.

This is the second wedding ceremony Doug and Rahnia have celebrated together. In 2010, the Lady Nanooks basketball team (most of whom were coached in volleyball and basketball by Doug and Rahnia), organized a mock wedding at the 2010 Western Conference regional basketball tournament in Hooper Bay. The Lady Warriors were the groomsmaids and the Lady Nanooks were the bridesmaids and it was an event that meant a lot to the couple and will never be forgotten.

A wedding reception is being planned in Bethel, tentatively in March 2012.



NANOOKS VS THE MARINERS—Nome Lady Nanook Dawn Wehde gains possession of the ball, coming in to assist are teammates Raechel Stiles, Arianna Horner and Kathy Holly against the defense put on by Mariah Turner, Elissa Tutt and Haley Oliver of the Homer Mariners.

Court

Week ending 1/13

Civil

In the Matter of: Ahmed, Charlotte; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Aningayou, Audrey; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Bell, Thomas J.; Juror Order to Show Cause:

In the Matter of: Bell, Thomas J.; Juror Order to Show Cause Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Dexter, Maria J.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Evans, Stephanie L.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Gologergen, Selina J.; Juror Order to Show

Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: Johnson, Lynne D.; Juror Order to Show

Cause: Fail to Appear In the Matter of: McRae, Ian A.; Juror Order to Show Cause:

In the Matter of: McHae, Ian A.; Juror Order to Snow Cause: Fail to Appear

In the Matter of: Weber, Patsy G.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

Brown, Nora Ruby vs. Douglas Jr., Raymond Clyde; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Minor Party vs. Douglas Jr., Raymond Clyde; Domestic Vio-

lence: Ex Parte with Children Minor Party vs. Douglas Jr., Raymond Clyde; Domestic Vio-

lence: Ex Parte with Children

Minor Party vs. Douglas Jr., Raymond Clyde; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Minor Party vs. Douglas, Raymond Clyde; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Ahkinga, Florence vs. Milligrock, Galen; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Acoman, Merissa M.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Seetot, Ronald D.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

Small Claims

No current claims on file

Criminal

State of Alaska v. George Penetac (2/12/61); 2NO-09-309CR Corrected Judgment; Assault 4°; DV; 90 days, 0 days sus-

pended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. George Penetac (2/12/61); 2NO-09-703CR Assault 4°; DV; 9 months, 0 months suspended; Unsuspended 9 months shall be served with defendant remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Donald Ahnangnatoguk (4/5/82); Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 11/4/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: Count 002; 3 years, remanded to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$10,000.00 with \$0 suspended; \$10,000.00 due; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 with \$0 suspended; \$100 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$0 suspended; \$100 due; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for Defendant's Lifetime; Concurrent with DMV action.

State of Alaska v. Adrian E. Barr (12/25/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 108953262; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 3/12/14.

State of Alaska v. Madeleine Okpealuk (9/14/82); Violating Protective Order; Date of violation: 12/31/11; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. Jordon Lyon (6/17/92); Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 9/13/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: Count 002; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000.00 with \$0 suspended; \$3000.00 due 1/5/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 45 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 30 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent

with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fie if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment (1/5/12); Do not go into any bars or liquor stores; Warrantless breath test upon request of a peace officer; Warrantless arrest for any violations of probation; Do not Operate a Motor Vehicle unless properly licensed.

State of Alaska v. Daisy Kulowiyi-Yenan (10/4/76); 2NO-11-356CR Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 8/2/10; 120 days, 117 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; ALC Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 1/6/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Álaska v. Daisy Kulowiyi-Yenan (10/4/76); 2NO-12-7CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 1/6/12.

State of Alaska v. Christopher Ahkinga (6/12/85); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Charge 002: Resisting Arrest. State of Alaska v. Burl Johnson (5/31/64); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704534; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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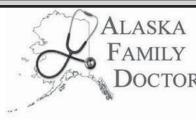




Photo by Diana Haecker

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION - The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Healy under command of Captain Beverly Havlik escorted the Russian tanker Renda for 350 miles through thick sea ice to facilitate Nome's first winter fuel delivery in history. Bonanza Fuel contractors failed to deliver gasoline and diesel in the fall, prior to freeze-up.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SHROUDED IN FOG- The USCG icebreaker Healy was surrounded by ice fog as the vessel was parked in front of Nome on Monday, Jan. 16.

Healy, on Thursday, Jan. 12.

Winter fuel delivery

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the product is safely up at the fuel tank farm. We have a long way to go, keeping a keen eye on safety and bringing our mission to a conclusion." Ostebo is commander of the 17th Coast Guard District.

Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski and about 20 state and national level press people flew into Nome Sunday with other dignitaries to see the proj-

Warmer temperatures around 0° F and the spectacle of a Russian tanker with the Healy closer than ever to shore have brought out local spectators over the past two days.

Gary Samuelson lives on the road to the port and can see the ships from his home.

"I think that yesterday I saw everyone in Nome drive by my house at least once to take a look. Saturday, I heard the Healy crash its way into the harbor with ice breaking and knocking around. The Healy was out there doing turns and sounding like it was stirring the big margarita."

State officials took the opportunity to underscore a need for the United States to build more icebreakers to meet increased commerce in northern oceans, especially near and involving Alaska.

"It is important for the country to know and understand our role as an arctic nation," Sen. Lisa Murkowski said in a press briefing Sunday. "It is not just Nome that is an arctic community. It is not just Alaska that is an arctic state. If we are to move around as an arctic nation, we are going to need some icebreakers. The Healy

has demonstrated just what that means. This is a mission that this state, this nation will remember for a long time.'

Alaska's lieutenant governor, Mead Treadwell, also said the winter fuel transfer points to the need for more icebreakers.

"The nation does need more polar class icebreakers. Because the Arctic Ocean is becoming more accessible the shipping is becoming much more widespread and we need to have a Coast Guard mission here."

The ships paired up at Dutch Harbor and headed north Jan 2 after Vitus Marine fought to bring the Renda through weather, ice and maritime laws in four languages. They



Photo by Sandra Medearis Jason Evans, Sitnasuak Native Corp. chairman.

sought and received a waiver of the 1920 Jones Act, a U.S. law that re-

quires ships carrying cargo between American ports to be built in America and operated by American crews.

The fuel delivery resulted from more than a month's planning and support by many state and federal agencies as well as local stakehold-

"It is a plan with a thousand moving parts that get tweaked day by Jason Evans, board chairman for Sitnasuak said. Staff from Sitnasuak and Vitus Marine and other stakeholders in safe and efficient delivery are participating each morning in USCG coordinated conference calls that include USCG in Juneau, Sitka, Kodiak, state DEC, NOAA and National Weather service, Port of Nome, City of Nome, federal Fish and Wildlife and Alaska Marine Pi-

"Anytime you do something that hasn't been done before, it takes a tremendous amount of time and coordination," Evans said, "If it has to be done again, it will seem a thousand times simpler."

That several out-of-town reporters have compared the fuel delivery to a dangerous relay trip when 20 mushers and about 150 sled dogs relayed life saving diphtheria toxin over 600 miles from Fairbanks to Nome has some coffee circles snorting, but entertained.

There is a statue of Balto, lead dog hero of the 1925 serum run, in New York City's Central Park. Maybe we should have a statue of an icebreaker and a Russian tanker in our town park," Jim Stimpfle, Nome resident, laughed. It's great entertainment—the Ice Circus Maximus.'

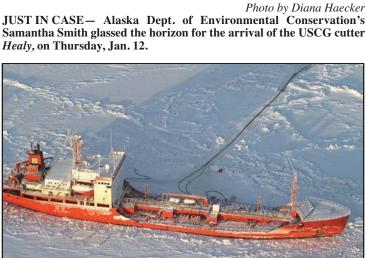


Photo by Diana Haecker

FUEL TRANSFER - The Russian tanker Renda rolled out the hoses for the fuel transfer on Monday. Workers built an ice road from the tanker to the fuel header on the Port of Nome City Dock.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

ICE BREAKERS—We need more of them, Sen. Lisa Murkowski, right, told press workers. The S/V Healy, used to break way for the T/V Renda, is the USCG's only operating icebreaker. Murkowski is pictured with USCG Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo, middle, and Nome Mayor Denise Michels, left.



Photo by Sandra Medearis

GETTING FREE-The USCG Healy freed itself from the ice around 1 p.m. Friday afternoon and worked into the darkness to free the Renda that was intentionally frozen into place while a transfer team ran 1.35 million gallons of fuel into storage tanks to top off Bonanza Fuel's winter supply. The ships headed south Saturday morning around 10 a. m.

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Bye-bye *Renda*; bye-bye *Healy*

The USCG Cutter *Healy* crunched into the mist off Nome Saturday morning tailed by the Russianflagged fuel tanker Renda following successful delivery of 1.35 million gallons of fuel to top off the community's retail winter fuel supply.

"I am extremely proud of the way our partners and the marine industry worked as a collaborative team along with the Coast Guard to get the needed fuel to the residents of Nome," Rear Adm. Thomas Ostebo, Coast Guard District 17 commander said in a statement.

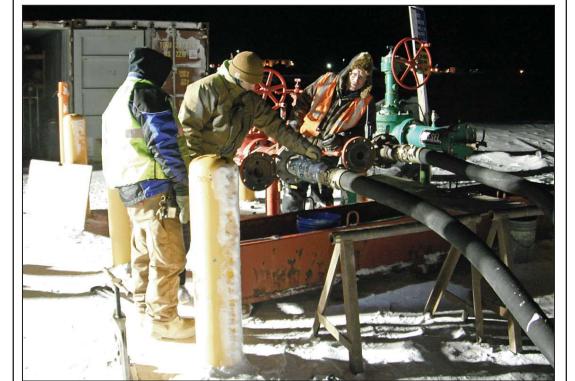
A slush of broken ice delayed the pair's departure overnight after the Healy sawed the Renda out of its frozen-in position before spectators who watched the process all Satur-

"The icebreaker goes through the thick shore-fast ice and kind of

chunks it all up like a slurry, like in a blender. It makes a blocky slush. As the Renda tries to go through it, the slush all goes to the surface like a trap," Mark Smith, CEO Vitus Marine, explained. "As the *Renda* tries to go through it, it's pushing this fluff of mashed potatoes and it can't

As the fuel delivery team prepared the vessels to set out on a 390-

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HOSE PATROL — On a cold frosty night at the Causeway(left to right) Randall Castel Stotts and Nathan Barron are monitoring pig catcher for 4" foam pig used to clear hose carrying fuel from the Renda to the Bonanza tanks.

Crowley: No rise in fuel prices

By Sandra L. Medearis

One shoe has dropped on fuel prices. During the Russian-flagged fuel tanker drama, consumers looking seaward have been entertained, but they have been asking all along -what will Crowley do?

That is, would Crowley Fuel Distribution's Nome gas pumps and heating fuel zing up in price if Bonanza Fuel raised its price banner high to recover the cost of floating in its retail supply through winter's ice pack? Bonanza is a major supplier of vehicle fuel and heating fuel.

Monday, Crowley's vice president of sales and distribution, Bob Cox, had an answer. "It's been pretty consistent in the past that we change fuel prices when our cost of fuel changes. The new fuel that came in was for

Bonanza, not Crowley, so I'm not planning to make any pricing changes at this time," he said. The only caveat I would have is if for any reason, the way prices go, if Bonanza made a pricing change that resulted in Crowley selling a whole lot of fuel, it might be possible that by the end of winter our supplies might be running out, then we might have to be flying in some fuel.

Everybody is talking about fuel. Everybody is talking about continued butt-gripping weather. Weather is robbing fuel tanks this winter. Bonanza hasn't dropped the other shoe following their first-ever tanker delivery. Jason Evans, chairman of Sitnasuak Native Corp. said last week

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Fate of Rock Creek mine still uncertain

Other gold miners emerge to run the mine before reclamation process starts

By Diana Haecker

Last Friday the clock ran out on the public to comment on the Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources draft closure and reclamation plan of the shuttered Rock Creek mine. Only a

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few comments made the 15-day comment period afforded to the public to review and digest the information presented in the draft plan.

Large mine coordinator Steve Mc-Groarty with the DNR's large mine team said that he received comment from six people and three requests to extend the comment period. However, the extension requests were denied. "We felt that 15 days was an adequate time to review the information and we wanted to make certain that the public process would not unduly delay the reclamation timeline," McGroarty said.

In order to complete the reclamation process as proposed, the first phase - dewatering the tailings storage facility, temporarily covering the

tailings and breaching the TSF dam – is supposed to be accomplished before break-up.

The six comments came from Nome residents Jim and Chris Rowe, Austin Ahmasuk, Sue Steinacher, a Fairbanks resident and two comments from Stuart Levit and Dr. Dave Chambers with the Center for Science in Public Participation as well as comments from Fairbanks resident and miner Mike Young. Mike Young is a director of the newly formed mining company called Bering Gold Group that is trying to purchase the Rock Creek mine. Young commented to DNR saying that he opposes the mine closure. "It is our understanding that a viable and experienced mining group

has emerged that is willing to reopen the mine and save the jobs and other benefits to our community," Young wrote, referring to the Bering Gold Group. His comment continues to say, "The unfulfilled social contact to our fellow Alaskans, the people of Nome, and the Natives groups in the area and to the people of Alaska by Nova Gold and its subsidiary Alaska Gold, is a bitter pill to swallow [....]" In way of introduction, Young told The Nome Nugget that his father had mined near Granite Mountain at Bear Creek and that his grandfather had mined in Nome. According to Young he didn't learn that the Rock Creek mine is for sale until last fall. Since then his Bering Gold Group has put together a team of mining engineers,

geologists and financiers to purchase the mine. But major players are not won over.

The Bering Strait Native Corporation and Sitnasuak Inc. as landowners are in discussions with NovaGold Resources about the potential acquisition of the entire Rock Creek site. BSNC president and CEO Gail Schubert updated The Nome Nugget in an email and said, "We are still in discussions with Nova Gold, and still evaluating the financial viability of reopening the Rock Creek mine. If we determine that operating the Rock Creek mine is not a prudent business decision at this time, we are comfortable that the provisions of the Reclamation Plan adequately

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Letters

Hi Nancy

I just wanted to write and say, since living in your community some 33 years ago, your recent storm(s) remind me of the time one fall when we had 6 blizzards hit Nome in about as many weeks. One after another. I think it was 1978 but I am not sure. I checked the archives, they don't go back that far!

I worked for the FAA at the airport as an Air Traffic Controller. Best!

Robin Craviotto Rathdrum, Idaho

Hi Nancy,

I just read this week's issue of the *Nugget* and wanted to compliment you on the excellent photos and news coverage of the fuel delivery. What an undertaking! I was a bit disappointed, though, that you did not include pictures of the Renda captain and other Russians involved. It would be nice to put a face to our western neighbors who so willingly

are considered ads.

ing, it is crunching and crashing as we watch.

stepped forward to the call. It is a heart-warming thought that people from another country are willing to help Americans in need.

Nice job! Donna Van Luchene Anchorage, Alaska

Dear Nancy,

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements

Editorial

Things Will Be Changing

These past few weeks have brought Nome into the limelight. We may not want to be there, but nevertheless we are. The Arctic is open-

The oil leases are the instruments of change and the oil companies mean business. Shell Oil is building its own icebreakers to help their tankers navigate through the Arctic ice. We are hoping to build more tankers for our Coast Guard. The presence of the Coast Guard will be increasingly important on the high seas of the Arctic. The cargo and shipping lanes will be open year-round. Are we ready? Hardly. Where are our plans? Our governor trashed our Coastal Zone Management plans. Will our legislature pick up the challenge? Are we willing to get ready for big changes? Is our Port of Nome ready to be in operation all year? Are we prepared for the inevitable environmental disasters? Yes, the recent exercise in fuel delivery was just the tip of the ice-

berg. Nome has to sit down at the table and put some long-range plans into operation. We are not to be left behind in the dust. Nome must be ready for a sea change in Arctic transportation policy.

Illegitimus non carborundum

We have recently been made aware that there apparently is considerable interest among certain individuals and companies in securing a position that will allow them to participate in the potential reopening of the Rock Creek mine. BSNC and Nova Gold have been working together for many months in the review of the Closure Plan, while concurrently, BSNC has also been analyzing whether it is economically feasible to reopen the Mine. We are very aware that an operating mine in the Region would be an economic boost to Nome and our surrounding communities.

The issues surrounding reopening

the mine are complex, as are the factors involved in the proper closure of the Mine. BSNC is committed to ensuring that the environmental concerns associated with both of these adequately options are addressed. When BSNC and Nova Gold determine which path will be the final one for the Rock Creek mine, we will notify you, our shareholders and other residents of the Region. Thanks very much.

Sincerely, Gail R. Schubert President and CEO Bering Straits Native Corporation

Dear Editor.

People seem to be up in arms about photos in the news of girls kissing girls. One even wrote in letters to the editor about kissing their horse after a long ride. I ran the Iditarod four times with my team of French Poodles and the word on the trail was that you have to be really close with your dogs to do well on the race. Well, I don't care how close you have to be with your dogs, I am still not going to French kiss my French poodles.

John Suter Iditarod 1988-91 Chugiak, AK 99567

Dear Editor:

The video of the interview with Captain Havlik done by Diane Haecker is outstanding! The aerial pictures of the Healy and Renda and Nome set to music interspersed between the interview make this my favorite video of this whole story...and I have been watching every video I can find from Youtube to official Coast Guard videos and there are many very good ones. But I love this one and have watched it over and over. As I have been closely following this story (I am the mother of one of the officers on Healy) I had been trying to piece together and visualize the position of both ships in relation to the Nome harbor and shore, how far the hoses would need to be run, and what Nome looks like. This showed everything so well, the interview was very well-done and interesting and informative, and the music is perfect. Please share my highest compliments to Diana Haecker who I believe created it.

Thank you, Norette St. Pierre Two Rivers, WI 54241

A Look at the Past

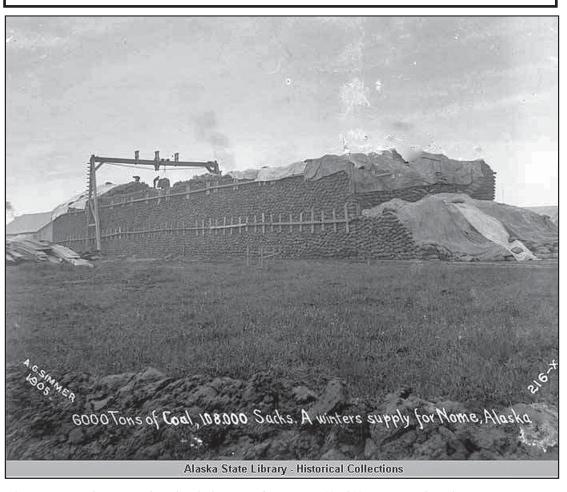


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Northern Waters task force proposes changes to Arctic policy

By Diana Haecker

How will Alaska deal with the unprecedented pressure of an international race to extract the Arctic's resources of minerals, oils and gas? What policies should be in place to protect Alaska and her residents' interest multinational corporations plot the development of northern shipping routes, of expanding commercial fisheries north and to discover the Arctic for tourism?

Faced with these questions and more that come in the wake of Arctic warming and diminishing summer sea ice, the Alaska Legislature established the Alaska Northern Waters Task Force in 2010 to come up with answers and to sketch out a roadmap of how Alaska should position itself to benefit from the economic boom that is bound to come along with new development, but also to balance it with sustaining and protecting local communities and the environment.

Last week, after absorbing expert testimonies in ten hearings held across the state, the task force came out with a preliminary report on its findings. The final report is due to be released on January 30.

One of the top recommendations is to meaningfully involve Alaskans in Arctic policy and outer continental shelf developments. "Many local officials, government tribal government representatives and individuals expressed a need for timelier, more frank and more thorough information from state and federal authorities regarding policies and activities off Alaska's coast," the report says. This should be remedied by structured communications and consultations particularly with those who most likely will be impacted.

A second recommendation responds to the fact that Alaska is not prepared for the onslaught of ship traffic, oil and gas interests jockeying for position to exploit the Arctic's riches and for the fishing industry to chase migrating fish stocks up north. "The State of Alaska has only just begun to grapple with the challenges and opportunities developing in the far north," the task

force report reads. The task force finds that the state needs to get involved and needs to assume a leadership role in the development of policies. The task force is pressing for the creation of a commission to develop a comprehensive state strategy for the Arctic.

When the Arctic was merely a cold, dark and inhospitable environment covered by multi-year ice, Arctic governance was easy. Now that the sea ice diminishes and the possibilities of vast oil and gas field developments arise, it becomes painfully clear that governance structures are inadequate. First, the task force recommends that the Alaska State legislature and the State of Alaska urge the U.S. Senate to ratify the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea. The task force also recommends for the U.S. to develop a comprehensive Arctic strategy that should balance national and Alaska state interests "so that commitments to safeguard the environment and the wellbeing of the region's communities and cultures accompany all plans to advance economic development," says the report.

oil and Concerning development, the task force recommends developing framework to share data for leasing permitting decisions. It recommends that the state and the U.S. government work on continued improvement for the industry and the government to prevent, contain, control or clean up spills in the Arctic. It also recommends that the University of Alaska establish an oil spill research center.

As marine traffic through the Bering Strait increases noticeably, the task force urges the state and the U.S. government to work with the international community and finalize the Polar Code for ships "operating in Arctic waters and examine whether to establish an offshore routing scheme circumpolar marine traffic, including through the Aleutians," the report

says.
With warming waters and diminishing sea ice, commercially

fished species are migrating north. For now, the North Pacific Fishery Management Council put a moratorium on commercial fisheries north of the Bering Strait. Not enough information is available to make good decisions on whether or not to allow commercial fishing. The task force report recommends greatly increasing fishery-related research and to keep up negotiations regarding trans-boundary accords with other nations.

The onslaught of human activity in the Arctic, may it be oil and gas development, fisheries, tourism or shipping traffic, highlights the need for more arctic infrastructure. The task force recommends to forward base the U.S. Coast Guard in the Arctic and to fund construction of additional icebreakers. It also recommends developing deep-draft ports and safe harbors in northern

The task force report also points to the need for increased research. Climate change is profoundly changing the Arctic, transforming not only the complex ecosystem but is also bound to have effects on the socioeconomic realities. "Under these circumstances the need for wide-ranging scientific research and monitoring in the Arctic has never been more pressing," the report says. The task force recommends that the state and the federal government identify priorities for Arctic research, to improve the exchange of research information and data, to increase long term monitoring of the Arcticincluding routine surveys of key chemical, physical and biological parameters of the Beaufort and Chukchi seas and the coastal plains.

The task force was chaired by Rep. Reggie Joule (D-Kotzebue). Other members of the 11-member panel included Nome Mayor Denise Michels, alternate member Senator Donnie Olson (D-Golovin) and former North Slope Borough Mayor Edward Itta. U.S. Coast Guard Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo served as the federal liaison.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

January 26 - February 1, 2012 **EVENT PLACE** TIME

Thursday, January 26

*Tennis (call ahead please) Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 7:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center *Open Gym *Lunch Laps Pool 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Tennis (call ahead please) noon - 2:00 p.m. *RELAX-Stress Video Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. *Circumcision Prematernal Home *Wiffleball Grades 3-6 *Strength Training Nome Rec Center 4:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center 4:45 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. *Open Gym *Lap Swim 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *City League Bball Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Kripalu Yoga *Open Bowling Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. *H2O Aerobics 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Pool *Body Blast Nome Rec Center 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. *Thrift Shop Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. *NPC WS Re: Richard Foster Bldg. Council Chambers 6:00 p.m.

Friday, January 27

*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Lap Swim Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Choices in Childbirth Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. *Open Gym *Zumba Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. *Climbing age 8 & under Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Climbing age 9 & over Nome Rec Center 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Drop-in Soccer (15+) Nome Rec Center *Open Bowl 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center *AA Meeting Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

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Sunday, January 29

*H₂O Aerobics 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Pool *Step Parenting Prematernal Home 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Open Gvm Nome Rec Center *Open Swim 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Pool 2:30 p.m. *Teen Dads Prematernal Home 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. *Family Swim Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Pick Up Women's Bball Nome Rec Center

Monday, January 30

*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Lap Swim Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon *Making a Difference-Prenatal Care Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Two to Get Ready Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center noon - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Zumba *Open Spc Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *City League Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. *H2O Aerobics Pool 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. *NCC Reg Mtg **Council Chambers** 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 31

*Tennis (call ahead please) Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m *Open Gym Nome Rec Center 7:00 a.m. - noon *Preschool Story Hour Library 10:30 a.m. *Lunch Laps *Tennis (call ahead please) Pool 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center noon - 2:00 p.m. *Single Parenting Prematernal Home *Aids & Women: Greatest Gamble Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Floor Hockey, Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. *Strength Training Nome Rec Center 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center 4:45 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. *Lap Swim 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pool 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Kripalu Yoga Nome Rec Center *Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *City League Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Open Swim Pool 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Cardio-Kickbox 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

Methodist Church Wednesday, February 1

*Pickup Basketball 5:30 a.m.- 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center *Lap Swim 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon *Rotary Club Airport Pizza noon *Labor & Delivery for Teens Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Youth Soccer Gr 1,2 2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m. *The Miracle of Life Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. *Youth Soccer Gr 3-5 Nome Rec Center *Open Gym Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Zumba Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Open Spc Yoga 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Family Swim Pool 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. *Open Bowling Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Night Owl Yoga Nome Rec Center 9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

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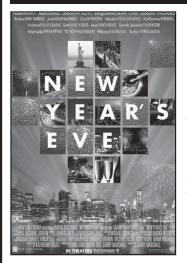
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• Fate of Rock Creek mine still uncertain; other gold miners emerge

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protect the interests of both SNC as surface owner, and BSNC as subsurface owner," Schubert wrote. She added that BSNC has engaged a team of mining experts to assist with its evaluation of reopening the Rock Creek mine and has been doing this for the past several months. Sitnasuak CEO David Hoffman told The Nome Nugget that Sitnasuak is taking the backseat in the negotiations.

LOCAL

When Bering Gold Group entered the picture, NovaGold apparently tossed the ball into BSNC's court and the Bering Gold Group tried to convince BSNC that they want to buy Rock Creek.

BSNC's Matt Ganley, vice president of Resources and External Affairs, said in an email to The Nome Nugget that "Bering Gold would be put on a list of individuals and companies that have inquired about the future of the mine." Ganley also wrote that BSNC is not interested in working with the Bering Gold Group at this time.

Ron Rimelman, vice President for Environment, Health, Safety and Sustainability with NovaGold Resources said he could not comment on the talks between BSNC and NovaGold, citing confidentiality agree-

Other comments

Chris and Jim Rowe commented on the closure plan and asked questions that were not addressed in the document. "How can we determine the safety of the drinking water in our wells that are within five miles of the TSF?" the Rowes asked. "How often do we need to test these wells? Is there a state program for well testing that is economical for local residents of Nome? What contaminants should we be testing for?"

Levit, with the Center for Science in Public Participation, CSP2 for short, questioned if it is prudent to breach the tailings dam when there is a possibility that the mine could reopen. "Patching the TSF dam could lead to unanticipated seepage problems through and around a repaired HDPE liner on a reconstructed dam," Levit wrote. He recommended that "the tailings dam should not be breached without an accompanying commitment to permanently close the mine." Levit also said that there would be a reasonable likelihood that cyanide and other contaminants could be released into groundwater from both the tailings facility and the pit. He recommended to monitor an injection well at least once a year for 30 years to make sure that long term contamination to groundwater is detected and could be treated. Other recommendations include that surface water should be monitored for ten years, and continue at representative sites for a minimum of 30 years. Levit also commented on the clean up of equipment, tanks and pipelines that came into contact with toxic materials. He wrote that "...a standard should be established for notably hazardous or toxic (to human health and the environment) materials to ensure that they are fully neutralized - and that neutralizing or

decontaminating materials are not overused... A good example is cvanide, which even after decontamination often leaves cyanide residues in the discharge that could persist in sufficient quantities to be hazardous, particularly to wildlife.

Dr. Dave Chambers, also with CSP2, expressed two major concerns one being that the TSF dam shouldn't be breached unless the mine is to permanently close. He also took exception to the plan to place tailings that went through the cyanidation process in the pit, unlined and unprotected from seeping into the groundwater. "This is not an appropriate waste disposal plan," Chambers wrote. He recommended that DNR require geochemical sampling of the tailings to make sure that they won't lead to leaching contaminants into the groundwater and/or to encapsulate the tailings in a liner. "It is disappointing that DNR appears to be sacrificing caution for the sake of expediency (and cost savings in water treatment for AGC) in forging ahead on the reclamation plan,' Chambers wrote. Chambers has been involved in commenting on the mine since it was first proposed.

DNR's Steve McGroarty said that the department would review, evaluate and develop responses to the comments received. The DNR will then issue a final plan. McGroarty said DNR does not plan to hold a public meeting in Nome to present the final plan and to field questions.

Crowley: No rise in fuel prices

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that even with the 1.4 million gallons hauled in by tanker to avoid highpriced fuel flights, continual extreme weather might have him supplementing fuel by airplane, just the same. Evans said Bonanza would be able to determine their price structure

after the USCG Cutter Healy and tanker Renda cleared the horizon to go home. Several phone calls and an e-mail did not reach Evans Monday for a possible update on Bonanza's

In his report to Nome Common Council Monday evening, John K. Handeland, utilities director, said that during the weather, the system demand has stayed near and did cross the six-megawatt mark, estimated to be Nome's outer limit power load.

We normally see something like a high of 5.7, 5.8 megawatts. Hitting six megawatts is abnormal," he said. "It's the highest we've ever seen. I think boilers are running more and

people are running supplemental heaters.

This required operating a backup generator in the old power plant to complement the 5.2 MW Wartsila generator in the new plant.

Handeland said that the Nome Joint Utility System generator fuel inventory on 12/31/2011 stood at 1.5

million gallons.

The Western Alaska Fuel Group of which NJUS is a member was to meet next week to review responses to our current request for proposals.

• Bye-bye *Renda*; bye-bye *Healy*

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mile journey to open water through ice up to a yard thick, nature smiled on the return journey—they thought. "The north and the east winds have pushed the ice away from the Yukon—Kuskokwin Delta [100 miles south of Nome], so it looks like there is 100 to 150 miles of lead [open water] opening up. They are optimistic that if they can get away from shore fast ice they can make some rapid progress, Smith said over the weekend.

That was not to be.

The strong northerly winds closed

off the large lead offshore the Yukon Delta coastline, Smith said Monday. Nevertheless, a map with yellow tacks showed the ships making headway about 120 nautical miles south of Nome. "Winds and currents are assisting in the southerly transit because they are pushing the ice flows south." Smith Smith, on the way out of town, stopped to josh with the Bee-Ess Table at Polar Café.

"It's pretty incredible what happened out there," Dave MacDowell said. "It was a bad situation, but the town sure enjoyed it. I filmed for three hours when they were getting ready to go."

The guys assured Smith he would be welcome at the round Bee-Ess Table without invitation when he came back to Nome.

'Not to fluff up my own skirt, but I'd be a natural," Smith said.

"If you've got a shiny reputation, this isn't the place to sit," MacDowell countered.

Smith on Saturday thought the ships would be home soon. The Renda is headed back to Vladivostok: the *Healy* is tentatively scheduled for Dutch Harbor.

"It's all about ice conditions, but once the Renda is free of the ice pack, they are probably 10 days away from homeport in Vladivos-

tok," he said. All in all, the transfer team unloaded 290,000 gallons of gasoline from Dutch Harbor and 1,062,000 gallons of ultra low sulfur diesel fuel from South Korea. The gasoline and diesel flowed 1,400 feet from the tanker Renda through four-inch twin hoses laid across the ice to the Port of Nome fuel dock. At one point, gasoline flow had to be held up as the transfer team replaced a hose

with a blister the size of a quarter, and then allowed to resume without further incident.

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Council looks at money in pull tab jars

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council met at its restored time of 7 p.m. and tore through an agenda to finish public business at 7:25 p.m. before going into executive session to discuss labor issues including Josie Bahnke's city manager contract.

Budget amendments for first reading provided the bulk of business. The panel unanimously voted all five amending ordinances to second reading, hearing and final passage at the next regular Council meeting Feb.

These spending plans undergoing mid-year adjustments are: general fund municipal budget, construction capital projects, special revenue fund budget, capital projects fund, and Port of Nome operating plan.

In business of interest to property owners, the Council set the date of the Board of Equalization for Feb. 2 through Feb. 4. The Board of Equalization comprises Council members and is a time for property owners to ask for adjustments on tax bills if they think a mistake has been made.

Sales tax on "rippies"

In more business of interest to property owners, pull tab parlors and charitable organizations:

The Council has been meeting in work sessions to tweak the City of

Nome's sales tax ordinance. They held the most recent session last week. Notably, and a bigger adjustment than a tweak, the panel has considered a change in the way pull tab games would be taxed. Currently, the City takes its 5 percent sales tax off the entire amount generated by the sales on a box of pull tabs. Under the amendment, the city would charge sales tax against the ideal net, the approximate 20 percent that goes to the charity from the sale of each game box. The City is currently re-

"OK, wait until I get my crowd here."

- Councilman Stan Andersen

alizing annual revenue in the \$400,000 range from pull tab sales tax. Under the new formula, that take would diminish to about \$63,000, while the money going to the charity would grow. As a result, charities would no longer receive money from

the City's budget. Second, to make up around \$350,000 in missed revenue, the City would need to cut two mills from the annual spending budget or increase property tax by two mills. Council is working with the City's attorney on the sales tax is-

The Council waived a rental fee of \$200 for Old St. Joe's for Kegoayah Kozga Library's staging of a poetry reading by award-winning writer Joan Kane set for Feb. 4 from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Finally, Councilman Stan Andersen applauded Joy Baker, harbor master, for doing her job participating in teamwork of many agencies that got the oil off the Russianflagged tanker Renda and safely into Bonanza Fuel's tank farm.

"We should do a letter thanking Joy Baker," he said. "Not too many other people could do that.'

The Council let Andersen's motion die without a second when he put in a pitch for a donation of \$10,000 for the Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race.

"OK, wait until I get my crowd here," Andersen said.

"Try for \$5,000," Councilwoman Mary Knodel suggested.

Nothing doing, Andersen said. Just wait.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

HONORED—The Nome Common Council viewed a video presentation Jan. 9 in which Gov. Sean Parnell honored Battalion Chief Chuck Fagerstrom of the Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. for his volunteerism and his achievement of Firefighter I and Firefighter II certifications. Fagerstrom, senior member of NVFD, has served with the brigade for over 45 years.

Ahnangnatoguk trial sees no change in venue for now

By Diana Haecker

A request to move the venue of Al Roby Ahnangnatoguk's trial to Kotzebue or Barrow has been denied. Ahnangnatoguk, 53, is charged with attempted murder and five counts of assault on his sister Brenda Ahnangnatoguk and two other people.

Allegedly, Ahnangnatoguk slashed his sister multiple times with an ulu and shot her. He then tried to kill himself with a gun but was able to walk into Norton Sound's emergency room with a gunshot wound to the chest. The incident took place on August 21, 2011.

Ahnangnatoguk's public defender submitted a motion to move his trial away from Nome to Barrow or Kotzebue, citing the pretrial publicity surrounding the case.

Superior Court Judge Ben Esch denied the motion and said in his order, "The defense has demonstrated that there has been some publicity associated with the case, however, the mere existence of publicity is not determinative..."

Ahnangnatoguk's case is scheduled to go to trial on March 20.

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Photo by Nadja Cavin

HOOK 'EM UP-Kirsten Bey and team leave the starting line at the Nome Bypass Road in the first sled dog race of the mushing season. The 10 mile race had a 8 dog limit.

Seven teams compete in first Nome Kennel club sled dog race of the season

By Diana Haecker

Seven sled dog teams showed up at the start line for the first eight-dog, 10-mile sled dog race of the 2012 winter season. The race had been postponed from a January 15 date to last Sunday due to adverse trail and weather conditions. Last Sunday,

however, weather cooperated and allowed for reasonable race conditions, in single digit degrees temperatures combined with the sting of a slight north wind. The start line was near the city's snow dump access road, making it an ideal spot for racers and spectators to park their cars and

watch the action. The trail took the teams over Gold Hill, to Dredge 6 and Icy View before it swung towards the Beam Road, then cut south, turned north near the Beam Road and took the south-bound trail back to the start line.

Nils Hahn won the race in a time

of 46 min. 30 sec., followed by Tom Jamgochian driving Kirsten Bey dogs with a time of 53 min. 50 sec., Kamey Kapp came in third in 55 min., Diana Haecker fourth in 59 min., Kirsten Bey finished in fifth place in 60 min. and Rolland Trowbridge took his Greenland huskies

over the trail in one hour and 37 min. Janet Balice participated as well but didn't complete the entire race trail.

The race had no purse money involved and was labeled a fun run, rewarded with cookies for the mushers at the end.

Basketball - Lady Nanooks fight hard in Cordova

By Stephen Palmatier

This past weekend, the Nome Lady Nanooks had another respectable showing at the Cordova Tournament, finishing in second place. In what looked to be a difficult tournament, the ladies finished it strong, winning two out of their three games played.

In the first game, the ladies lost 57-34 to Palmer, the eventual champions of the tournament, in what may have been their worst game played so far this season. In the second quarter, the ladies got outscored 24-2. This created a big halftime lead for Palmer, in which the ladies had very little chance of overcoming the deficit in the second half. Dylan Johnson led the scoring for the ladies with 11 points, Devynn Johnson and Chloe Mattheis each added 8 points. However, Devynn Johnson got into first half foul trouble, which made her unable to play as well as normal.

After the first game, it seemed like the ladies had a lot of things to correct, but in the second game, they did just that, as they were able to secure the victory in their second game against Yakutat, 54-39. The Nanooks' defense was much stronger and they also had stronger offensive production. Dylan Johnson again led the scoring for the Nanooks, but this time with 18 points. Shayla Johnson added 15 points and Kaitlyn Gartung had 9 points off the bench.

In the third and final game, the Nanooks had to face the home team Cordova. In what was a very hard fought contest, the Nanooks were able to come away with their second straight victory, winning a thriller 44-41. The Nanooks, who held a 7 point halftime lead, let it slip away as they scored only 4 points in the third quarter. With a tie heading into the 4th quarter, the Nanooks were able to bounce back strong in the quarter and pull out a three point victory. Shayla Johnson had another strong game, leading the Nanooks with 14 points and Devynn Johnson added 13.

The Lady Nanooks showed a lot of fight to come away with two victories after their tough defeat, but the games continue to show what has been an alarming trend all season for the Lady Nanooks—their inconsistency. With

the 2 and 4 point quarters displayed during the tournament in separate games, it says that at times the ladies do not bring it all 32 minutes of the game. Thus, it has led to either too big of deficits to overcome or letting teams back into ballgames.

Nevertheless, the Lady Nanooks now stand at 9-4 on the season with the two victories in Cordova and now will be tested again when they head to the Bethel Tournament beginning this Thursday where they will face teams from Bethel, Galena, and Unalaska.

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| I-A BOYS | Conference Record Win-Loss | Overall Record Win-Loss | I-A GIRLS | Conference Record Win-Loss | Overall Record Win-Loss |
|-------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Golovin | 4-0 | 6-2 | Brevig Mission | 2-0 | 2-0 |
| Gambell | 2-0 | 2-0 | Gambell | 2-0 | 2-0 |
| Elim | 3-1 | 3-1 | Teller | 3-1 | 3-1 |
| Shaktoolik | 3-1 | 3-1 | Koyuk | 2-2 | 2-2 |
| Teller | 2-2 | 2-2 | Shaktoolik | 1-3 | 1-3 |
| Brevig Mis. | 1-3 | 1-3 | Golovin | 0-4 | 0-4 |
| Koyuk | 1-3 | 1-3 | Shishmaref | | 1-1 |
| St. Michael | 1-3 | 1-3 | | | |
| White Mtn. | 1-3 | 1-3 | | | |
| Shishmaref | | 0-2 | | | |
| II-A BOYS | | | II-A GIRLS | Win-Loss | Win-Loss |
| Unalakleet | 2-2 | 5-4 | Unalakleet | 2-2 | 4-4 |
| Stebbins | | 0-2 | Savoonga | | |
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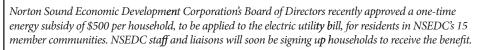
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| Golovin 73 - St. Mary's 63 | | | |
| Scammon Bay 43 -Unalakleet 40 | 1/6 | Unalakleet 34 vs Aniak 19 | |
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| Hooper Bay 67 - Golovin 64 | | | |
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NSEDC Energy Subsidy Information





Who can receive the subsidy?

- Must be a Norton Sound resident in one of NSEDC's member communities
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How do I sign up to receive the subsidy?

Nome (Feb. 2-4)

- NSEDC staff will be present to sign up residents at the Nome City Council Chambers from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 2-3. And from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 4. Residents must bring an electric utility bill and a form of identification.
- Nome residents are strongly encouraged to sign up Feb.
 2-4, however, registration may be completed at the Nome Joint Utility System office in the Old Federal Building during normal business hours Feb. 6-17.

Unalakleet (Jan. 26-27)

- NSEDC staff will be present to sign up residents at the Unalakleet City Office from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, January 26-27.
- Unalakleet residents are strongly encouraged to sign up Jan. 26-27, however, registration may be completed at NSEDC's Unalakleet office above the Post Office during normal business hours Feb. 6-17.

Remaining Communities (Jan. 26-28)

• NSEDC Community
Outreach Liaisons will sign
up residents in all NSEDC
communities, excluding Nome
and Unalakleet, on Thursday
through Saturday, January
26-28. Liaisons will determine
the time and location of signups. This information will be
posted in each community.

See www.nsedc.com for more information, or contact Paul Ivanoff III at pivanoff@nsedc.com or (800)385-3190.

Nanooks take Cordova tournament title

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Nanooks boys basketball team continued what has been a dominant season by taking the Cordova Tip-off Tournament title. The Nanooks captured the title this past weekend by securing victories in all three games played against the Ketchikan JV, Yakutat and Cordova.

In the first game of the weekend slate, the Nome Nanooks captured the victory over the Ketchikan junior varsity, 59-40. Travel troubles caused

the Ketchikan varsity team to not make the game in time. The Nanooks were led in scoring by Tyler Eide with 15 points. Eide also added seven assists and three steals for the game. Nathan Blandford added 11 points and four rebounds, and Jens Ireland recorded a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds. The big contribution of the game came from Cass Mattheis who had 11 points and eight rebounds off the bench. The game was even up until

halftime with the Nanooks holding a five-point lead. But in the third quarter, the Nanooks took over, winning the third quarter 21-11 to extend the lead to 16 points. From there, the Nanooks held the lead to what was a 19-point victory.

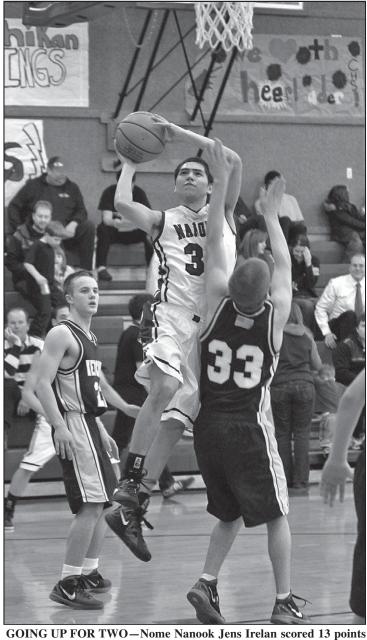
In the next game against Yakutat, the Nanooks came out with a vengeance, never giving Yakutat a chance. By halftime, the Nanooks were up by 28 points and the game did not get any closer from then on, with the Nanooks winning 74-32, a commanding 42 points. The dual threat of Eide and Blandford once again took shape as they combined for 41 points in the game. But scoring was not the only aspect to their game as Eide added nine rebounds, eight assists and four steals as he nearly hit a triple-double. Blandford also had seven rebounds, four assists and three steals to add to his 20 points. Irelan had another solid showing adding nine points and nine rebounds. The Nanooks not only dominated the score of the game, but also the glass as they out rebounded Yakutat 47-20 in the contest.

In the third and final contest of the weekend for the Nanooks, it was their toughest test as not only Cordova was the home team of the tournament but they also had won both of their games of the weekend like Nome entering the contest. The Nanooks were able to come away with the 44-38 victory in what was a defensive struggle for both teams. Cordova led by two points at the end of the first quarter, but Nome came back in the second quarter for a fivepoint halftime lead. The second half then stayed with that deficit for Cordova for much of the rest of the game. The Nanooks once again were led by Eide in scoring with 15 points and he added five more steals. Blandford scored 13 and added six rebounds and Irelan had seven points and led the team with eight rebounds. The story of this game was the amount of turnovers committed by Cordova, as Cordova turned the ball over 22 times, compared to only 11 for the Nanooks.

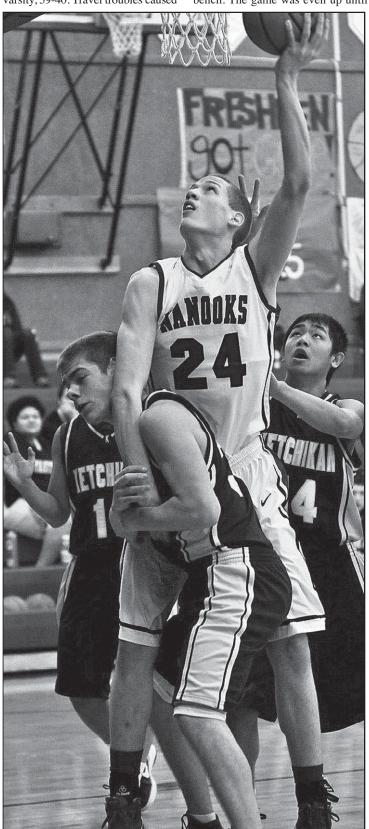
With the weekend action, the Nanooks move to an impressive 12-

1 on the season and continue to show that they not only can score the ball, but also play suffocating defense. Blandford, Eide and Irelan, who all made the all-tournament team for the weekend, continue to lead the Nanooks to a great season. Blandford

was also named the tournament's most valuable player. The Nome Nanooks look to continue their great season when they head to the Bethel Tournament starting this Thursday where they will play teams from Bethel, Galena and Unalaska.



and 10 rebounds in the game against the Ketchikan team.



Photos by Janeen Sullivan

UNSTOPPABLE-Cass Mattheis uses his height advantage against three Ketchikan players, scoring two points for the Nome Nanooks Boys team at last weekends tournament in Cordova.

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Patience and communication were key to get USCG icebreaker *Healy* and M/V *Renda* safely to Nome

LOCAL

By Diana Haecker

While Nome was giddy with excitement on account of the arrival of the historic winter fuel delivery, the crews on the US Coast Guard cutter Healy and the Russian tanker M/V Renda had the chance to take a deep breath and digest the dramatic voyage to Nome, breaking literally into uncharted territory.

The voyage started on January 3, when the Renda and the Healy joined up in Dutch Harbor. The ships could be seen on the horizon off Nome on Friday, Jan. 13 and were parked in place for the fuel transfer on Sunday. "When I saw the lights of Nome, I was thinking that it would be nice to get close enough to shore so that crew members can catch cell service so that they can call their families," described Healy Captain Beverly Havlik her first thoughts when Nome was spotted. Instead of celebrating, Havlik knew that this was only the first part of the journey – the ships yet had to successfully park in Nome, deliver the oil and then complete the

return trip to Dutch Harbor. Never before had a U.S. icebreaker escorted a commercial tanker from Russia, with a Russian crew, through thick ice in the middle of winter to deliver a load of fuel to Nome. As the oil was pumping from the tanker Renda to Bonanza Fuel tanks in Nome, residents were welcome to visit the USCG Healy and everybody received a tour of the ship.

Captain Havlik invited The Nugget for a tour of the 420-foot long floating village, complete with elaborate science labs, temperature controlled rooms, a huge galley where every meal is made from scratch, a hangar to park the Dolphin helicopter and that on occasion functions as the movie theatre with a big screen. The sun flooded the bridge as Havlik entered and explained the various navigational instruments and communication lines. Through the large panoramic windows, the city of Nome spread out with a well-beaten highway over the ice leading to Middle Beach.

On board was the American Alaska Marine Pilot Peter Garay, who was on board of the Renda during the trip to Nome. Garay and Havlik described the voyage as an elaborate dance between two partners that had yet to grow accustomed to their different rhythms and dance

Garay said he was the other set of eyes and ears on the Renda to help Captain Havlik and to verify to make sure that all is safe. "I was there to make sure that the mission isn't pushing any parameters that we shouldn't have. Safety and efficiency were the key words," Garay said. Havlik added that Marine Pilot on the Renda was the common "lingo link" to the other vessel. "As an English speaker and maritime speaker, he talked the same language in terms of speed and ship handling characteristics of Renda," Havlik explained.

Both Garay and Havlik said that the most valuable commodity on that first part of their journey was patience. "We were like an odd couple, the Renda and the Healy, wouldn't you say?" said Garay to Havlik. "As we moved along we got a little closer and closer and we found ourselves actually being able to work together. People say that practice makes perfect, but for us practice made for good progress," Garay said.

Challenges were abound. Garay said that while the ice presented its own challenges, the main hurdle at first were communication issues. "There were some rough spots," Garay said. "One of the more challenging components wasn't ice but the human element of overcoming ability to communicate the most simple things," Garay said. The Renda's 30-year-old Captain Sergey Kopytov is experienced in icebreaker-escorted tanker transits in Russia. The Healy has never done it. The Russians do

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Photo by Diana Haecker

IN CHARGE- USCG Captain Beverly Havlik guided the icebreaker Healy on the historic mission to escort a Russian tanker loaded with fuel to Nome.

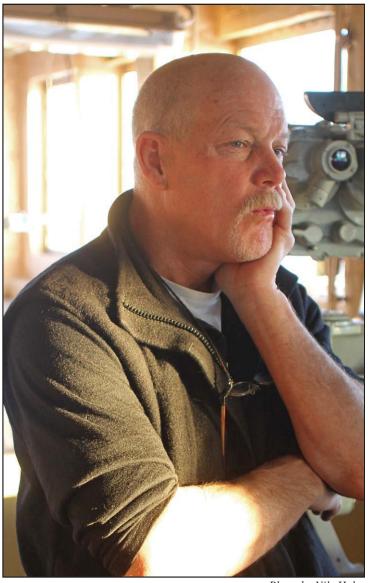
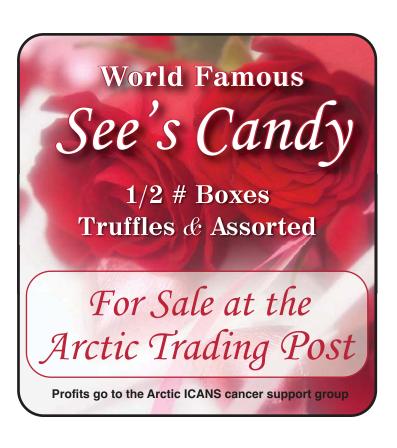


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ALASKA MARINE PILOT - Captain Peter Garay was the American marine pilot on the vessel M/V Renda on their transit from Dutch Harbor to Nome.





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BREAKING FREE - USCG cutter Healy, left, helps the tanker Renda to break free from its parking spot to start the journey home.



Photo by Nils Hahn

SHIP TOURISM - A steady stream of Nomeites walked over the sea ice to the USCG Healy to get the grand tour of the vessel.



Photo by John Handeland

RENDA RAN OUT OF WATER - Nome Volunteer Fire Department personnel assist with laying out hose to provide water to Renda.



Photo courtesy of AC

RESUPPLY - The Nome AC store brought groceries out to resupply Renda's pantry.





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OFFLOADING FUEL - The Renda rests in her parking spot as 1.35 million gallons of fuel were pumped off the tanker and into Bonanza Fuel tanks.

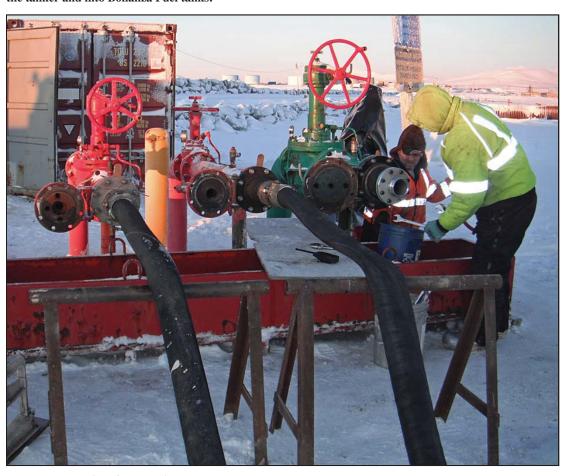


Photo by Joy Baker CONNECTING (top right)— Joe Horton, left, and Will Gray, right, remove a reducer from the 8 inch line shortly after switching the 4 inch hose over to the 6 inch line in the center to transfer the remainder of the diesel. The line on the left shows the gasoline transfer underway.

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How to treat common knee pain

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By Bob Lawrence, MD **Ålaska Family Doctor**

The human knee is an elegant hinge joint artistically engineered to provide stability and strength for a lifetime of movement.

But freedom of movement comes at a price. The knee is prone to injury and pain from overuse because it must bear the full weight of the body during many activities. Think about climbing stairs. With each step, there is a point at which your full body weight is being lifted to the next step by bending and then extending one knee.

There are many common causes of knee pain including: arthritis, erosion of the smooth joint surface; bursitis, inflammation of small sacs of slippery fluid around the knee that normally help the joint to glide smoothly; ligament injury, like an anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) tear; meniscus injury to the shock absorbers of the knee; or a tendonitis of a muscle that crosses the knee

Injuries to the knee often cause swelling and, depending on severity, may lead to a few moments of discomfort or even a visit to the emergency room.

Regardless of severity, a few basic actions taken early can greatly reduce the healing time and prevent further damage to the knee.

At the time of injury it is important to initiate the steps of the P-R-I-C-E-D pneumonic: Protect the joint from further injury with a brace, splint, or elastic bandage; Rest the knee; Ice the affected area for 15 minutes every several hours; Compress the area with an elastic bandage or neoprene brace to prevent the

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expectations. Give

ahead to the next challenge.

You've dawdled long

An affair of the heart

enough. Draw up a

plan of attack and

January 20-

yourself a pat on the

back and start looking

collection of blood in the joint; and Elevate the knee to reduce swelling. Some people add the "D" to indicate that Drugs like acetaminophen or

ibuprofen may be taken for pain.

At some point after medical evaluation and treatment, the patient with a knee injury will be

cleared by a medical provider for rehabilitation. Patients who return to full activity before going through rehabilitation predispose themselves to a second, often more serious, injury.

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July 23-

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You saw a need and you fulfilled it, and

someone high up takes

notice. Perhaps you'll make that leap after

A little windfall makes

for a big week! The good times continue

celebration for a job

well done. Congrats, Gemini. A friend

work with a

all. A friend pitches

you a proposal.

March 21-

TAURUS

April 20-May 20

The steps of rehabilitation are simple but very important: restore range-of-motion; stretch and strengthen the joint; and re-establish

proprioceptive control.

The first step involves restoring range-ofmotion. This prevents prolonged stiffness in the joint.

Just like a machine that gets rusty when left sitting, lack of use causes the knee to degrade. Therefore, to prevent stiffness, the knee should be bent and then extended as far as

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comfortably tolerated preferably while lying down, or while seated, in order to limit any resistance of the motion. This exercise should be done multiple times throughout the day during rehabilitation.

The second step involves stretching and strengthening the knee. This is best accomplished by bending and extending the knee against resistance using a weight machine, or gently squatting about 45 degrees and then standing while using free weights or objects in the home, like milk jugs, to provide the resistance. This exercise strengthens the muscles that move the knee and the tendons that cross the joint. Again the knee is only moved through a comfortable range

of motion, stopping if pain occurs. Resistance training strengthens the knee and, in a sense, encourages the formation of an internal knee brace since the ligaments of the knee heal along lines of force.

The final, and arguably the most important step in rehabilitation, involves teaching the brain to trust the knee again. This is called proprioceptive training. Sports medicine doctors and physical therapists often recommend the use of a balance board or rocker board during this stage. In the absence of a balance board, a simple home technique is to stand on one leg at a time while doing something else like lifting light

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Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, February 2 • 7:30 p.m.

General Meeting

For more information call 443-5726.

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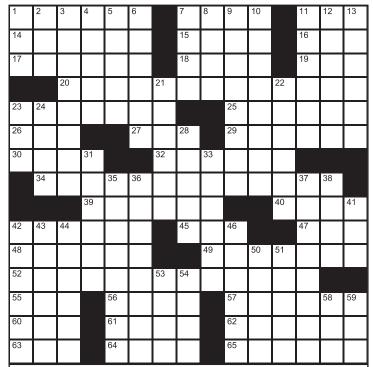
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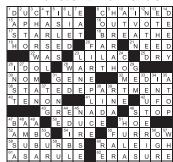
A makeover will take place at home-with or without you.

out, Virgo.



- Small Asian arboreal ape with no tail
 "___ Smile" (1976 hit)
- 11. Inspection Test Date (acronym) 14. Attraction
- 15. Complain
- ___any drop to drink": Coleridge
- 17. Loud harsh noises
- 18. "God's Little
- 19. "So ___ me!" 20. Ollie performers
- 23. Famously
- 25. Eats up 26. 1969 Peace Prize grp. (acronym)
- 27. Common Market inits.
- 29. Parish council
- 30. "That's
- 32. Small Australian parrots with
- brush-tipped tongue
- 34. Excessive eagerness in offering unwanted services
- 39. Closed, as a business
- 40. Abstruse
- 42. Game keeper?
- 45. Animal house 47. Fold, spindle or mutilate
- 48. Pellagra preventer
- 49. Cache
- 52. Procedure of assigning names to
- kinds and groups of organisms (pl.) 55. Adaptable truck, for short
- 56. "Beg pardon ..
- 57. Blue book filler

Previous Puzzle Answers



38. Accommodate 41. Grand ___ ("Evangeline"

setting)

60. "Seinfeld" uncle 61. "Go, ___!" 62. Foreign dignitaries

65. Cover over

1. Blah-blah-blah

on the body

6. Get cozy

North Sea

pleasure

. 13. Fancy

23. Bubkes

24. Assortment

28. Murmured

31. Do away with

33. Most uncouth

36. Closed tightly

37. Academic term

11. Supplement

21. Lens cover? 22. Slept, Brit. slang

7. Fink

2. "___ say!" (2 wds) 3. Launch

5. Companion of Artemis

Down

63. Driver's lic. and others

64. Edible root of taro plant

4. Murder without leaving a trace

8. "Giovanna d'____" (Verdi opera)

9. Curiosity (2 wds)
10. City in NE Scotland on the

12. Someone who travels for

35. Combine with 53 (chemistry)

43. Took part in turbulent

disturbance 44. Brief appearances of a prominent actor

46. Fix

50. ___ b 51. Alter

53. Detective's need

54. BBs, e.g. 58. Victorian, for one

59. Clairvoyance, e.g. (acronym)

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How to treat common knee pain

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weights, brushing teeth, working on a computer, or watching TV. Standing on each leg separately teaches the brain to have confidence in the strength of both knees again. The stork-like maneuver or use of a balance board forces the brain to trust the knee in various positions allowing for the restoration of normal movement when walking, running, or playing sports.

Weight loss and regular exercise are important parts of reducing knee pain and protecting the knees from further injury. In fact, from the knees' point of view, a little weight loss goes a long way. Every pound of weight lost equals six pounds of weight taken off the knees when performing weight-bearing tasks.

Any worsening of knee pain or redness, swelling, or fever associated with a knee injury needs to be evaluated medically. See your doctor if your knee pain is not responding to conservative therapy.

Treating knee pain can take weeks to months depending on the severity of the injury, but the time invested is well worth the effort because proper rehabilitation will shorten the healing time and reduce the risk of future injury.



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Thank you!

The Jennetten Family thanks the community of Nome for all of the generosity, love and support shown to us in our time of need. In November 2011 Joe Jennetten was diagnosed with a very rare and extremely invasive type of vasculitis. Immedietely, individuals started to organize many types of support including a fundraiser by the ANB Club. Also, there were countless individuals who provided our family with dinner, gifts, and unforgotten acts of kindness. The thoughts and prayers that were dedicated to us have been a saving grace for our family.

Again, the occupants of Nome have proven once again that when another family is in a time of need they are ready and willing to assist in any means possible. Currently, Joe is in his home town of Peoria, IL receiving wound care treatment, specialized infusions and being closely observed by a Rheumatologist. He is healing well and hopes to be returning home in the near future. Thank you to everyone who has shown support to us in some way, we are extremely grateful to have so many wonderful people in our lives.

~The Jennetten Family

The family of Napoleon J. Bergamaschi thanks the Nome Volunteer Ambulance and Rescue Team, City of Nome Police Department, Norton Sound Health Corporation, Norton Sound Fisheries, United Methodist Church, Arctic Trading Post, Nome Eskimo Community, Cootis Warneke, Carl Peterson and family, JoAnn Ozenna and family, Robert "Sonson" Dickson, Fred Tocktoo and family, Helen Dickson, all the Bergamaschi families, the many friends and acquaintances, so many of you, for all the calls, notes and support! We wouldn't have made it without you; once again



PUBLIC MEETINGS

Effects of Oil and Gas Activities in the Arctic Ocean Draft Environmental Impact Statement

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) invites everyone to attend upcoming public meetings. NMFS has prepared a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to analyze the impacts of issuing marine mammal Incidental Take Authorizations to the oil and gas industry during offshore exploration activities (e.g., seismic surveys and exploratory drilling) in federal and state waters of the U.S. Chukchi and Beaufort seas. **Comments must be received by February 28, 2012.**

The format for the public meetings will consist of an open house, followed by an opportunity for comments. During the open house, representatives from NMFS, the cooperating agencies, and third-party EIS team will be available to discuss the project and answer questions. The public meetings will be documented by a court reporter.

Please contact Michael Payne, NMFS Office of Protected Resources, (301) 713-0376 or visit the project website for more information: http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov/pr/permits/eis/arctic.htm.

Requests for sign language interpretation or auxiliary aids should be made at least 10 days before the scheduled meeting to Erin Green Dunable at (907) 562-3366 or Erin.Green@urs.com.

KIVALINA Monday, February 6, 2012

McQueen School 7:00-9:00pm KOTZEBUE
Tuesday, February 7,
2012
Northwest Arctic
Borough Assembly

<u>Chambers</u> 9:30-11:30am

POINT HOPE Tuesday, February 7, 2012 Community Center 7:00-9:00pm POINT LAY
Wednesday, February 8,
2012
Community Center

7:00-9:00pm

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Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
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Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

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3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Employment

JOURNEYMEN ELECTRICIAN
Bering Straits Development Company (BSDC) is
seeking Journeymen Electrician's for hire for
work in remote Alaska locations.

· High School Diploma or equivalent General Ed-

ucational Development (GED) Certificate.

Completion of formal apprenticeship program
State of Alaska Certified Journeymen Electri-

cian.Five years (5) relevant work experience.

A valid Alaska driver's license is a must. Visit our website at www.beringstraits.com for more details & to apply. BSNC is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 1/19-26

Must be willing to travel/work in remote loca

Film production company seeks Nome residents for project featuring local businesses. Looking for, but not limited to store owners, family owned businesses and businesses related to Alaska's weather and wildlife. Please contact Charissa at 425-354-8597.

Foster Olanna, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises.

Christopher Olanna, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree,

Thomas Ellanna,68, received a citation for Tail

Leanna Apassingok, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for An Arrest Warrant.

John Osborn, 56, received a citation for Limitations on Backing.

Walker Gusse, 28, received a citation for Taillight

Andrew Kunayak, 39, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Two Counts of Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence.

Cassandra Johnson, 19, received a citation Minor

Molly Snowball, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

During this period Nome had one person taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47.

Trooper Beat

On January 17, the Alaska State Troopers received a call from Stebbins Village Police reporting that Justin Katcheak, 27, of Stebbins, had been ar-

that Justin Natcheak, 27, of Stebolnis, nad been arrested for burglary and vandalism after being found inside the Stebbins Catholic church. Stebbins VPOs responded to a report that the church had been vandalized at which time they found multiple windows broken and many items damaged or destroyed in the church and living quarters. Damage is estimated to be well over \$500. Katcheak was held at the Stobbins helding recility and then

was held at the Stebbins holding facility and then transported to Nome and lodged at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On January 18, AST and the Unalakleet VPSO arrested Larry Ivanoff Jr., 24, of Unalakleet, for violating his conditions of release by consuming alcohol. Ivanoff is on conditions of release in two pending cases. He is being held at the Unalakleet

On January 18, the Unalakleet Police Depart-

ment received a report that Wesley Katongan, 24, of Unalakleet, was consuming alcohol in violation of his felony probation. The Unalakleet VPSO located him at his residence and confirmed he had

been drinking. Katongan was subsequently ar-rested and lodged at the Unalakleet Jail to await

28, of Elim, was arrested with a warrant for failure to appear in court. Daniels was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$500.00.

On January 21, at approximately 2:56 a.m. Art Lockwood, 29, of St. Michael, was arrested by vil-

lage police officers after an investigation revealed

that he had violated his probation by consuming

On January 21, at approximately 2:56 a.m., Emily Lockwood, 28, of St. Michael, was arrested by the St. Michael village police after she inter-fered with the arrest of another person.

January 19, at 3:45 p.m., Adrian Daniels,

his arraignment for Probation Violation

Seawall

01/19/12

Lights Requirements

Certified Nursing Assistant, Quyanna Care Center

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following position:

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed

to providing quality health services and promoting

PURPOSE OF POSITION: To provide patient and family focused care in accordance with NSHC's mission, philosophy, policies, and procedures under the direction of the charge nurse and in compliance with standards for professional nursing practice in the clinical setting.

wellness within our people and environment.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: High school diploma or GED. State of Alaska Nursing Assistant certification is required. One year demonstrated work experience required preferably in health care setting.

Salary: \$18.80 + DOE + Great Benefits Package

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

NSHC Human Resources Department: Rhonda Schneider, Recruitment & Staffing Manager rmscheider@nshcorp.org (907)443-4525 907-443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

Shishmaref Native Corporation

JOB OPENING General Manager

- Determine and formulate policies and provide the overall direction of companies or private and public sector organization with the guidelines set up by the Board of Directors.
- Plan, direct, or coordinate operation activities at the highest level of management with the help of subordinate executives staff managers and investment advisors.

Qualifications: High School Graduate or GED, knowledge of computer usage with Microsoft Word, Excel, Internet and QuickBooks. Accounting training preferred.

Other Qualifications: Top executives must have highly developed personal skills. An analytical mind able to quickly assess large amounts of information and data is very important, as is the ability to consider and evaluate the relationships between numerous factors. Top executives also must be able to communicate clearly and persuasively. For managers to succeed they need other important qualities as well, including leadership, self-confidence, motivation, decisiveness, flexibility, sound business judgment and determination.

Preferable Education and Training: Have a bachelor's or graduate degree in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, or a more specialized discipline. Needs a strong background in securities and finance.

Salaries: \$20.00/hr. min. D.O.E

• Must be age 18 or older

Deadline to Apply: January 30, 2012

Applications are available at the Shishmaref Native Corporation, Monday-Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CAPTAINS & CREWMEMBERS WANTED

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. plans to bring

additional tender vessel capacity online this season to better

serve the region's fishermen. With new vessels will come the

need for additional crew and captains. NSEDC is seeking to

Experience is preferred, but NSEDC is willing to train the right

individuals. Some minimum qualifications will apply, such as:

· Must be physically fit and able to work on a boat

• Residents of NSEDC member communities preferred

identify potential candidates for these positions.

Must have high school diploma or GED

applicant pool as our captain and crew needs are defined.

Must be able to pass a drug test

Legals

Jail awaiting arraignment

ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORA-TION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE STATE OF ALASKA FY 2012 CONSOLIDATED HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ANNUAL ACTION PLAN (HCD)

The public is invited to participate in the development of the State of Alaska FY 2013 Consolidated Housing & Community Development Annual Action Plan (HCD). The Annual Action Plan is part of the five-year strategy (SFY 2011-2015) that was adopted in 2010 and is a prerequisite to receive federal funding for the Community Development opment Block Grant (CDBG) Program, the Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG) Program and the Investment Partnership Program (HOME). The geographic areas covered by Alaska's Annual Ac-tion Plan are all areas of the State outside of An-chorage. The SFY 2013 Annual Action Plan is the second annual implementation plan of the five-

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Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE 1800 sq ft, 4 bd 2 ba, fence, shed, greenhouse. Nice! Appraised at \$325,000. Call 304-5096

FOR SALE-Lakefront cabin on 3+ acres with McKinley views and on good trail system in the Trapper Creek area. \$75,000 208-940-1611 1/19-26;2/2-9

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unfurnished apartments, heat included "62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"

Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided

•Rent based on income for eligible households

•Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development 515 Steadman Street, Nome



OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

House for Sale

White Mountain, AK

\$71,000

Call Randy Comer (907) 440-9000

Shismaref Native Corporation

PO Box 72151 Shishmaref, AK 99772

Notice of Declaration of Candidacy

Seven (7) seats are open on the Shishmaref Native Corporation Board of Directors. Candidate qualifications:

- 1. Eighteen (18) years of age or older
- 2. Enrolled to the Shishmaref Native Corporation; and
- 3. Reside in Shishmaref

Letter of Declaration of Candidacy must be sent or hand delivered to the General Manager at the above mailing address and must be post marked or hand delivered by 5:00 p.m. February 7, 2012. Annual Meeting date is tentatively set for March 31, 2012. If you have any questions, please call the office at **907-649-3751** or 2030.

Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's 4th Quarter meetings.

Please see the schedule below for locations and times.



Meeting Location Time January 30, 2012 **Executive Committee Meeting** BSNC Boardroom 9:00 a.m. Scholarship Committee Meeting FAA Conference rm. 9:00 a.m. Fisheries Development Comm. Mtg. BSNC Boardroom 10:00 a.m. Rules & Bylaws Committee Mtg. BSNC Boardroom 11:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. Finance Committee Meeting BSNC Boardroom Compensation Committee Mtg. BSNC Boardroom 3:00 p.m. January 31, 2012

Board of Directors Meeting BSNC Boardroom 9:00 a.m.

February 1, 2012

Board of Directors Meeting BSNC Boardroom 9:00 a.m.

Portions of these meetings may be held in Executive session to conduct confidential business of the organization.

Contact: Tiffany Martinson at *tiffany@nsedc.com*/888-650-2477

NSEDC is not currently hiring for these positions, but is seeking to develop an

Court

Week ending 1/20

Eningowuk, Barret vs. Snell, Molly; Petition for Custody - Superior Court Johnson, Carol M. vs. Johnson, Donald J.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Chil-

Analoak, Nancy vs. Schulling, Richard; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Sutton, Jeff vs. Schubert, Ed; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Small Claims

Rural Credit Services vs. Okbaok, Jeffery; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/83); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/13/12.

State of Alaska v. Floyd Lockwood (5/10/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

State of Alaska v. Floyd Lockwood (5/10/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670102; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Anthony Shelp (3/13/62); 2NO-02-767CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 107059968; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 year; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Anthony Shelp (3/13/62); 2NO-11-388CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DWLR; Charge 002:MICS6; Filed by the DAs Office 1/13/12.
State of Alaska v. Anthony Shelp (3/13/62); 2NO-12-13CR Dismissal; Count I: Violating Conditions of Felease From a Felony; Count II: Criminal Trespass 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/18/12.

by the DAs Office 1/18/12. State of Alaska v. Robert Milton (3/30/88); 3AN-07-3267CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110203686; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 270 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Robert Milton (3/30/88); 3AN-08-3845CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Areasa V. Nebert Nillion (3/30/36), 3An-Vo-3342-A Older to Middly of nevoke Probation; ATN: 110947221; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect (no action taken). ate of Alaska v. Dustin Giffin (11/6/89); 2NO-10-501CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677707; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 4 months, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-621CR; Remanded into custody; Any appearance or performance hond is evenerated. ance bond is exonerated.

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State of Alaska v. Dustin Giffin (11/6/89); 2NO-11-621CR Count 001: Assault 4°; Date of violation: 9/26/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003; 360 days, 240 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Consecutive to 2NO-10-501CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100

suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is suspended; whist be paid in probation is revoked and, in connection, deteriorant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/13/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances; Subject to warrantless are stated.

Shall not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Geralyn lyakitan (10/20/84); Assault 4°; Plea Agreement; Date of violation: 12/18/11; 120 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 35 days shall be
served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case;
Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with
\$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge:
\$50 each be paid though this court within 10 days: Probation for 1 work date. can its arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jair, Police Training Surficiange. \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 1/12/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

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State of Alaska v. Melcher Oozevaseuk (3/1/74) Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 110673207; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of jail time.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Odinzoff Jr. (9/16/62); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
Probation extended to 1/12/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the

original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Tanya Frankson (4/11/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110566395; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: recommend complete ALSAP program wherever Defendant is placed; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 7 months, remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. George Penatac (2/12/61); Order of Dismissal; CTN 001: Assault 3 — Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Dismissed pursuant to Rule 5 — Dismissal on

motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with

motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing.

State of Alaska v. Michael Bowman (8/23/90); Order of Dismissal; CTN 001: Cntrld Subs 4- Deliv 1+ Oz VIA; CTN 002: Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; IT IS OR-DERED that this case is dismissed; CTNs 001 and 002 are dismissed pursuant to: for the following reason(s): After Preliminary Hearing: No probable cause; Dismissed without prejudice; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refuned for the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Robert D. Blodgett (8/17/77); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 005: Crim Trest 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 1/13/12.

State of Alaska v. Miriam Oseuk (6/6/71); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: T1/2/11; 120 days, 117 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant Report to Nome Court on 2/15/12 1:30 pm for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay Insuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid age, suspended and surfareiges. Not per case with \$100 suspended, must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days, Probation to 1/17/15, Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume al-cohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence;

acohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community upon reasonable suspicion; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Brian Oseuk (12/26/91); Count 002: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 11/2/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001; 120 days, 117 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant Report to Nome Court on 2/15/12 1:30 pm for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 11/17/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community upon reasonable suspi

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More Legals

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This public hearing will be held:

Thursday, February 2, 2012 4:00p – 6:00p Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) 4300 Boniface Parkway, Anchorage

Persons unable to attend in person may teleconference by calling 1-877-873-8018 and using access code #4823559.

AHFC complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Individuals with disabilities who may need auxiliary aids or special modifications to participate in the public meeting should call Oscar Cedano at phone 907-330-8417. Requests for the February 2 hearing should be made no later than January 28, 2012.

PUBLIC NOTICE

O-12-01-01 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2012 General Fund Municipal Budget.

O-12-01-02 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2012 Construction Capital Projects Fund Budget.

O-12-01-03 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2012 Special Revenue Fund Budget.

O-12-01-04 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2012 Capital Project Projects Fund

O-12-01-05 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2012 Port Operating Fund Budget.

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on January 23rd, 2012 at 7:00 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for Feb-ruary 13th, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 1/26;2/2-9

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified li-censed and insured contractors for the **electri-cal work** in a residential home located on 1st Avenue. Nome Eskimo Community will accept proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time, or Friday, February 3, 2012. Proposals should be submitted to: Nome Eskimo Community Attn: Denise Barengo

Project # 12-0701 P.O. Box 1090 200 West 5th Ave

Nome, AK 99762
IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information d from the NEO

A site visit is required. Each contractor must visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance.

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Glen Pardy, Housing Director, at (907) 443-9105. 1/26;2/2

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the **plumb**ing work in a residential home located on 1st Avenue, Nome Eskimo Community will accept written proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time, on Friday, February 3, 2012. Proposals should be submitted to: Nome Eskimo Community Attn: Denise Barengo Project # 12-0701

P.O. Box 1090 200 West 5th Ave. Nome, AK 99762 IFB and all required forms, wage determinations,

proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office.

A site visit is required. Each contractor must visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance.

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Glen Pardy, Housing Director, at (907) 1/26;2/2

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Nome Eskimo Community is requesting written, lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the electrical work in a residential home located on 5th Avenue. Nome Eskimo Community will accept proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time, on Friday, February 3, 2012. Proposals should be submitted to:

Nome Eskimo Community Attn: Denise Barengo RE: **Project 12-0506** P.O. Box 1090 200 West 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762

IFB and all required forms, wage determinations, proposal rating factors and other information

may be obtained from the NEC Housing office

A site visit is required. Each contractor must visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance.

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Glen Pardy, Housing Director, at (907) 443-9105.

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Nome Eskimo Community
Attn: Denise Barengo
RE: Project 12-0506

P.O. Box 1090 200 West 5th Ave Nome, AK 99762

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a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance.

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Glen Pardy, Housing Director, at (907)

Federal Subsistence Meeting

The public is invited.

February 7 starting at 8:30 a.m. in Nome at the Aurora Inn Conference Room

The Seward Peninsula Subsistence Regional Advisory Council will meet to develop proposals to change subsistence fishing regulations and discuss other issues related to subsistence management in the Seward Peninsula Region. For more information, contact Alex Nick (907) 543-1037 or 800-621-5804 ext. 257.

For meeting materials or more information on the Federal Subsistence Management Program visit: http://alaska.fws.gov/asm/home.html

If you need special accommodations for disabilities, such as sign language interpretation, please contact Alex Nick by January 31.

MEMBERS WANTED!

Help advise the Federal Subsistence Board on the management of subsistence

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resources for your region.

APPLICATION DEADLINE February 18, 2012

For an application, call (800) 478-1456 or (907) 786-3676 or visit:

http://alaska.fws.gov/asm/rac.cfml

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



1/26/2/2

Conditional Use Permit

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING THE RESCHEDULED REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Approval of a Conditional Use Permit to be issued to Alaska Gold Company, LLC to allow residential dwellings on Sunday Star MS 329, currently zoned for industrial use.

Wednesday February 8, 2012 DATE:

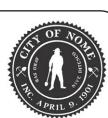
TIME: 7:00 P.M.

LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

NOTICE

PUBLIC

INFORMATION



SENIOR CITIZEN/DISABLED **VETERAN PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION APPLICATION**

2012 Senior Citizen and Disabled Veteran Applications for property tax exemption MUST be filed annually with the City Clerk and are due by February 1, 2012. All homeowners 65 or older by 12/31/11 and widows or widowers over 60 of previously qualified applicants are eligible to apply.

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be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years – to 1/17/15 Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol: Percent and bargance are subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol: Percent and bargance are subject to warrantless search or residence for alcohol: Percent and bargance are subject to warrantless search or residence for alcohol: Percent and bargance are subject to warrantless search or residence. cohol; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions

ion community, subject to warrantiess arrest for any violation or these containons of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 2/3/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare. at et of Alaska v. William lyakitan (12/16/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110128941; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated upon reporting; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, report to Nome Court on 4/6/13 for a remandal boxing 1-30 pm.

porting; Suspended jall term revoked and imposed: 20 days, report to Nome Court on 4/6/12 for a remand hearing 1:30 pm.

State of Alaska v. Benjamin Booshu (12/16/78); Count 002: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 1/17/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 1; 360 days, 240 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jall Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jall Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is preceded and taken to init by its contened to init Belies Training Sur case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/17/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of J.B. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion; Not be where ETOH present.

State of Alaska v. Merrissa Acoman (5/10/89); 2UT-10-58CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation; ATN: 110822922; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 1/13/13; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 40 days from Count 001; Remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment

State of Alaska v. Marissa Acoman (5/10/89); 2NO-11-805CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Charge 002: Criminal Mischief 4°; Filed by the DAs Office

1/6/12.
State of Alaska v. Ephraim Pius Bouchan, Jr. (12/6/84); Judgment and Order of Commitment; CTN 001: Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; Date of offense: 9/18/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): CTN 002 and 003: Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; CTN 004: Misc/Weapons 3 —Felon w/Gun At School; Date of offenses: 9/18/11; CTN 001: 5 years with 0 days -Felon w/Gun At School; Date of offenses: 9/18/11; ČTN 001: 5 years with 0 days suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Melissa Kazingnuk (4/2/87); Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 1/14/12; 60 days. 40 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant

bue now to Acs Orlice, Articorage, Suspended Jain Surcharge: 5 to be a case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/15/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace

onticer.

State of Alaska v. Roy D. Kirk (4/23/87); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 9/19/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is re-Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/18/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence. State of Alaska v. Thomas Koyuk (9/6/52); Fail to Register 2°; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 35 days, 0 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 1:30 p.m. 1/18/12 for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Marvin C. Takak (8/31/78); Count 001: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 10/18/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 002; 180 days, 160

ate of Alaska V. Marvin C. Takak (8/31/14); Count out: Importation of Alconor; Date of violation: 10/18/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 002; 180 days, 160 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant report to Nome Court on 1:30 p.m. 1/18/12 for a remand hearing; Fine: \$6000 with \$3000 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol and drugs to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is provided and taken to fail or is entended to little fail or sentenced to little fail or sen is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/18/17 Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to war-rantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Per-son and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment within 30 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days inpatient treatment.

State of Alaska v. Elmer Campbell (10/24/87); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: y13/11; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant report to Nome Court on 1:30 p.m. 1/18/12 for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol and proceeds to State; Money proceeds are \$200.00 by 6/1/12; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 1/18/17 Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these con-

local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Monalisa Washington (4/4/57); Count 001: Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 8/19/11; 15 days, 0 days suspended; initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail.

State of Alaska v. Douglas E. Seidelmann (12/17/63); 2NO-11-468CR Reckless Endangerment; DV; Date of violation: 8/1/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 suspended, which be paid in probation is revoked and, in connection, deteriorant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/15/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer, upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Douglas E. Seidelmann (12/17/63); 2NO-11-849CR Count 001: Vio-lating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 12/27/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003, 004; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served consecutive to 11-468CR; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days

State of Alaska v. Derek Shane Johnson (8/20/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704633; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Show proof by 2/10/12 that defendant contacted ASAP and is following recommendations; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, not to exceed time served; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original in the conditions of probation in the original conditions of probation in the original conditions. nal judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Michael Slwooko (3/24/58); 2NO-11-258CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704813; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-6CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in

State of Alaska v. Michael Slwooko (3/24/58); 2NO-11-728CR Notice of Dismissal:

Charge 001: Assaul 4; Filed by the DAs Office 1/18/12.

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this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Lanette Louise Frankson (5/6/67); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 11/12/11; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 3/1/12 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 1/18/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community. sume alcohol in dry or damp community.

State of Alaska v. Ernest P. Apangallook (3/16/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673117; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, report to the Nome Court on 2/21/12 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment

State of Alaska v. Andrei McQuesten (12/18/89); 2UT-11-20CR Count 003: Criminal Trespass 2°; CTN Chrigs Dismissed by State: 001, 002; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 1/19/12 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/18/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

aska v. Andrei McQuesten (12/18/89); 2UT-11-65CR Violating Relea State of Alaska V. Andrei McQuesten (12/18/89); 201-11-65CH Violating Helease Conditions; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 1:30 p.m. 1/19/12 for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska V. Andrei McQuesten (12/18/89); 2UT-11-86CR Count 002: Violating Release Conditions; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant reports to Name Court on 1:30 p.m. 1/10/12 for a remand hearing: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50

to Nome Court on 1:30 p.m. 1/19/12 for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Roger Vincent Otten Jr. (8/9/78); 2NO-11-40CR Order to Modify or

Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 1/21/14 All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in ef

fect.
State of Alaska v. Roger Vincent Otten Jr. (8/9/78); 2NO-11-665CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 1/18/12.
State of Alaska v. Salvadore Campbell (11/11/59); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 11/23/11; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/19/13; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence. olations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Mary Kulowiyi (9/2/60); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal

Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 1/18/12.

State of Alaska v. Paul Desantis (10/13/62); DUI; Date of offense: 9/29/11; 100 days, 80 days suspended; Report to Cordova Center 7:45 a.m. 2/24/12; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000.00 with \$0 suspended; \$3000.00 due 2/11/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit,

AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: Matsu ASAP within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof within 90 days that you received an assessment, and file proof by 7/1 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IIID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from file if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years—until 1/18/14; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jallable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment (1/8/12).

State of Alaska v. Miranda Kakaruk (1/29/93); Repeat Minor Consuming or in Posses-

sion or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 12/25/11; Fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court by 11/15/12; Shall com-\$500 suspended; shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court by 11/15/12; Shall complete 48 hours of community work and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license or permit is hereby revoked for 90 days, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Such license shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 1/18/12); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; shall surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of com-

erages; shall surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of community work service, as ordered; Other: Produce license to court by 4:30 p.m. 1/18/12; Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Allyn Woodard (8/9/82); 2NO-11-759CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 1/18/12.

State of Alaska v. Allyn Woodard (8/9/82); 2NO-11-814CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 12/16/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Not to exceed time served; Unsuspended 5 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Rebecca Barr (8/21/79); Dismissal; Count 1: Criminal Trespass 1°; Count II: Resisting or Interfering With Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 1/12/12.
State of Alaska v. Derek Koweluk (4/17/90); Dismissal; Count 1: Criminal Mischief 4°; Count II: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 1/13/12.
State of Alaska v. Matthew Murray (5/16/89); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation:

ate of Alaska v. Matthew Murray (5/16/89); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 8/31/11; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant report to Nome Court on 1/31/12 for a remand hearing 1:30 p.m.; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/19/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community upon reasonable suspicion; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation. ditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. David Otten (11/22/65); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

110012346; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 4/9/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Michael Giang (8/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109527228; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, report to Nome Court on 1/26/12 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in ef-

State of Alaska v. Warren Tyler Cranshaw (7/14/86); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112257801; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: impose 10 days in jall as an additional conditions of probation; Defendant retains the SIS; Remanded into custody.

Defendant retains the SIS; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Patrick Ray Takak (3/4/91); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Sex Assault 2- Contact without Consent; Date of offense: 4/20/10; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): CTN 002: Sex Assault 1- Penetrate without Consent; Date of offense: 4/20/10; CTN 001: 30 years with 17 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served consecutive to Case 2NO-10-557CR; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the 26.35, the determant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA registration system when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 15 years under the following conditions: General Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is ex-

onerated.

State of Alaska v. Herman Thomas Seetook (10/14/92); Amended Judgment; Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, First offense; Date of offense: 9/4/11; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 12/1/11; Alcohol Information School vacated 1/19/12; Probation until 9/22/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b); 1/20/12 Redistributed amended judgment to above; Defendant, Nome.

State of Alaska v. Merle Thomas; Dismissal; Count 001: Criminal Mischief 4; Filed by the DAs Office 1/20/12.

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Healy and Renda

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those sorts of transits all the time and at one point, a video supplied by Peter Garay even showed Kopytov getting out the Russian book on the "Art of icebreaking in the Arctic" pointing to a paragraph that says how many cables distance and at what speed to travel when in convoy behind an icebreaker. The book showed also photos of icebreakers followed by convoys of multiple tankers traveling behind. Now, the Healy has their own procedures and standards. which the Russians had to accept to abide by. After a few days of repeat-

edly getting stuck and having disagreements on speed and distances between the ships, halfway into the voyage, Garay said the vessel crews learned to find the traveling speed and distance that worked and both ships were "poetry in motion," as Garay described it.

There were times when they had to make very close passes. "Hand me that coffee, Pete," Capt. Havlik halfjoked, describing how close the ships were at times.

The reaction on the Renda when they saw the lights of Nome was guarded as well. "Just because you

see the steeple of the church doesn't mean you're home," said Garay. When he saw the steeple [of Old St. Joe's Hall] he had a reaction of guarded optimism, but not until they parked the *Renda* on the orange-dyed spot that the Healy had marked for them on the ice, did he feel relief, Garay said. "Two times in my life did I feel such professional satisfaction and a sense of accomplishment," said Garay. "One was when I graduated from the Maritime Academy and the other was when we parked Renda in front of Nome."

Despite the trials and errors - or

because of working through themthe vessels made it to Nome, with Healy breaking the trail and Renda following suit. When the ships weighed their anchors on Friday, the Healy had to make a few passes to break Renda out of the frozen parking spot and off they sailed Saturday

morning into the sunrise.

As of press time, they are still underway making progress toward the ice edge when their ways will part. The *Healy* is bound to Dutch Harbor and ultimately back to her homeport in Seattle.



Photo by Nils Hahn EALY FIELD TRIP— Nome homeschool students visited the USCG Healy last Wednesday.



Photos by Diana Haecker BYE BYE (top) - Ron Lock, left, and Aggie Miller, right, observed the progress of the Renda being broken free of ice on Friday evening, from

IN CONTROL — USCG Captain Beverly Havlik explained the navigational instruments to visitors of the *Healy* in her "office" on the bridge of the Coast Guard cutter.

the comforts of the Breakers Bar.





Photo by Joy Hewitt

STUDENTS FIRST, ATHLETES SECOND—(left to right): Katrina Jepson, Chloe Mattheis, Ariana Horner, Caitlyn Gartung, Raechel Stiles, Shayla Johnson, Tamaira Tocktoo, Dawn Wehde, Kathy Holly, Dylan Johnson, Addie Ahmasuk, Taylor Pomeranz, Devynn Johnson. See story page 6.

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Photo by Janeen Sullivan

HAVING A BALL—Degnan Lawrence flies high above Ty Gooden during the Nome-Beltz Jr. High Intersquad game last weekend in the Nome Nanooks gym. See stories page 8.

Healy and Renda reach open water, go separate ways

By Sandra L. Medearis

The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter *Healy* and the Russian-flagged fuel tanker *Renda* cleared the ice pack south of Nome on Sunday afternoon Jan. 29, according to USCG public affairs department.

The ships left Nome Jan. 21 after the tanker crew and a local transfer team successfully unloaded 1.4 million gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel to top off a winter fuel supply. In order to leave Nome, the *Healy* had to break itself out of the shorefast ice and then free the *Renda*, intentionally allowed to freeze into the ice for stability while fuel flowed

through hoses across the ice into the storage tanks.

As soon as the ships cleared the ice, they would go their separate ways. The *Healy* would put into Dutch Harbor and then take up its journey south to Seattle, expected to reach its destination Feb. 2-6, according to USCG Petty Officer Charly Hengen.

Monday noon the *Renda* was 50 miles west of Dutch Harbor, steaming toward Vladivostok, according to Mark Smith of Vitus Marine.

"Earlier in the morning, it had of-

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Piling in streets is snow solution

By Sandra L. Medearis

It's over. No more clearing large parking lots and piling the snow in the public right of way, say Nome's Public Works Department and Nome Common Council members.

A measure will come up for a vote soon with requirements for commercial snow disposal. That's the way the conversation went at a Council work session Jan. 29.

Keeping fire lanes clear during triple storms recently was well nigh impossible, according to Nathan "Red" Barron, one of the City guys who pushes snow after storms pile it on.

"Normally we can clean up snow in two to three days—but with multiple storms we couldn't; it was overwhelming," Barron said. Snow blowers cannot handle sky-high piles of cleared snow.

Several at the meeting observed that workers were being paid to choke the streets with snow and then being paid again to haul it away.

It's over. No more storing vehicles in the right-of-way for the winter. Vehicles parked in the right-of-way and people pushing driveway snow into fire lanes added to the problem, Barron said.

"We could say no pushing snow during storms or until we get a double lane cleared," he suggested.

Other suggestions involved towing vehicles and storing for a short time before they went to auction or other disposal, fines for vehicles in the right-of-way, as in Anchorage, and a requirement that commercial snow removers carry away snow and deposit in City approved dumps.

A measure concerning snow removal would appear on the agenda soon, according to Council members.

In a special meeting of the Council following the work session, the

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Nome Gold Alaska seeks permit to fill wetlands

By Diana Haecker

Nome Gold Alaska Corp., the company that bought close to 12,000 acres of patented mining claims

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around Nome from NovaGold Resources Inc., is starting to ramp up gold mining next summer. According to the company's plans, drilling results showed that an economic quantity of placer gold is still in the ground and the company proposes to expand the scope of the mining operation to commercial-scale mining in 2012 to 2015.

Nome Gold Alaska submitted a permit application to the Army Corps of Engineers, requesting to discharge dredged material and fill material into 20 acres of wetlands. The application is out for a public comment period, which started on January 23 and will end on February 22, 2012.

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According to the Nome Gold plan,

the company wants to work on nearly 60 acres on their Monroeville Placer gold mine project. The area impacted is north of the city proper and northwest of Icy View, on the west side of the Nome-Beltz Highway. The plan describes that mining will begin by excavating and processing thawed pay gravel along the east wall of the unreclaimed Windfall Pit and then move east and south into partly frozen ground.

An area of 4.6 acres that have been previously disturbed will be impacted as well as 36.4 acres of undisturbed tundra, 11.4 acres of ponds – old pits that were never reclaimed – and 7.4 acres of an overburden stockpile on a previously mined area.

The plan for 2012 is to dig a 700 ft. wide by 750 ft. long mine pit, of the thawed Windfall Bench. The mine pit will be excavated to bedrock using dozers and a dragline to produce pay gravel that would be processed in a wash plant on site. From 2013 to 2015 the miners propose to expand the mine pits to the east and south and expect an annual production of 750,000 cubic yards. In all, nearly 60 acres will be disturbed.

The company's reclamation plan is summed up in one paragraph, saying "the mined lands are private property and after mining, would be used to generate further revenue for the owner." Gravel tailings are used to backfill the mine pits. "If dust generated by wind over tailing stockpiles is a problem, the reserved organic overburden will be spread over the tailings [...]," the plan says. The landowners also leave open the possibility to further develop the land. "It is possible that the mined lands will be landscaped and sub-divided for domestic use," the planning documents say.

The company plans to restore the unreclaimed Windfall Pit and the Bessie Pit as ponds. New mine pits would be partly backfilled with plant tailings. Coarse tailings are going to be stacked for gravel sales. Flooded

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Letters -

Greetings from the Appalachian Mountains of Tennessee.

Now that Nome has been in the news so much of the unprecedented winter fuel transfer, I'd like to ask a few questions.

- 1. I suppose a Russian tanker was the closest way to obtain fuel. How much did the fuel and delivery cost for 1.3 million gallons?
- 2. Was this only gasoline and diesel, or some fuel oil as well?
- 3. Who paid for the fuel and delivery? Alaska State? or did the citizens of Nome have to pay for it? If the locals had to pay, how is the cost distributed among everyone?

Glad the transfer worked out for you safely. It's always good to know that the Coast Guard has the skills for such an extreme job. Jerald Byrd

Jonesborough, TN

Dear Editor,

-N.L.M.-

I was disappointed last week to read that the City Council is looking into ways to change the city sales tax for pull-tabs in Nome. A sales tax by definition is on the retail sales of the merchandise, whether it be fuel, food or just different ways to buy cash.

are considered ads.

Letters to the editor must be signed and

include an address and phone number.

Thank yous and political endorsements

Editorial

Time's a Wasting'

Who hit the snooze button? We had a wake up call with all the

Nothing does not solve our problem. We need to get in gear and

harness the energy that is at our feet and in our back yard. We need

to punch a few holes in the ground and light up some natural gas. It's

here under us, around us and behind us. What have we done in re-

cent months? Nothing. Let's get a look at where our resources are lo-

cated and start drilling. To heck with a pipeline. We need a gas well. We need to get off our dead center let-the-other-guy-do-it attitude and

get the task done. Our city needs to take out a loan from the state, get

a gas-drilling rig up here and get moving. We know the state isn't

develop our energy independence. We need to overcome our inertia

and get rolling. We can either fish or cut bait. What's it going to be?

Illegitimus non carborundum

We can't be at the mercy of oil dealers and the sea ice. We must

hoopla about the fuel shortage. We have gone into sticker shock with

the price of fuel and what have we done? Nothing.

What if other businesses in Nome petitioned to pay, sales tax on just what they thought their profit was, and not on what they were charging for their goods and services? And then say they weren't changing the price they charged customers on top of that? Why should this one business get these breaks?

It shouldn't make much difference that pull-tabs only deal with cash taken in and given out. It is still sales. Pull tabs don't seem to be doing badly or need subsidized to bring up their sales in Nome. I've never seen a discount sale on pulltabs, like other retail vendors have to

I saw the argument that the pulltabs are for the benefit of non-profits, and that these non-profits will suffer if the tax isn't changed, but it also says that the pull-tab distributors already pass their tax expenses on to their non-profit partners who are the reason they can run their pull-tabs in the first place. I'm sure other retail businesses in Nome would do their best to absorb or split their increased expenses, and not just pass them on to their customers, or beneficiaries. Maybe we'll see how much when our new oil prices hit. Are the pulltab distributors going to pass other expenses along when they offer to pay a tax only on their profit? Will they add in utilities and fuel costs as well? This may become a bookkeeping problem at collection time. And the beneficiaries of the pull-tab money are non-profits. The city probably won't get any tax money out of any purchases made with this money after they get it.

In the past, the non-profits the pull-tabs have been playing for have not all been from, or even for, Nome. Many of the games have been for groups based in Anchorage, or even farther away. Pull-tab openings for non-profits from the distributors in Nome are very limited. Many seem to have been grandfathered in, or at least are not open for completion by other groups. There doesn't seem to be much shakeup of the pull-tab sponsors involved, even though we have been adding non-profit organizations with good goals and ideas that are needed in Nome all the time. I bet a good many of the pull-tabs sponsors we have now have been sponsors in the same establishments since pull-tabs started in Nome. These aren't the only deserving groups in Nome or the only groups doing good in the city, or the only groups coming to the city for special favors and extra support.

Keeping a standard sales tax on all retail sales that go on in Nome would not only be a more consistent program, but easier to regulate. Above that, I'm more convinced the City Council would be able to more equitably distribute at least this little taxed portion of the benefits of Nome's gambling endeavor to more of the worthy events and groups that deserve support for OUR REGON than just those who have managed pull-tab support. Would the City then stop entirely from granting waivers for their building charges for various events at the Mini, Old St. Joe's, or the Rec. Center? Would they turn the Girl Scouts or childcare agencies out cold from now on? How long would they be able to do that without repercussions? We don't need to create special laws that help concentrate wealth, even to the few lucky non-profits with pull-tabs. Sincerely, Lew Tobin

Nome, AK

Dear Editor,

SEND THE RENDA BACK! Apparently there's another vital shortage in Nome! Last week, I received a perplexing message from my son stating he needed twenty-five cents to buy a plastic fork for school lunch. Despite having more than sufficient funds in his school lunch account, he didn't have any addi-

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tional cash or coinage on him at that exact time.

I will readily admit that we are a family that eats soup with a fork, but I guess as Alaskans we're used to a hearty meal! Apparently Tuesday was "Spoon Day" at Nome Beltz High School (did we miss that legislation?) because chili was being served, therefore no forks were provided. However, a lot of students bring their own lunch where spoons iust don't cut it. The school would not issue anyone the preferred plastic fork unless they paid the school twenty five cents. Nope, not a dollar, because they couldn't make change, it had to be a quarter. Seriously? He asked me what he was supposed to do "eat with his hands?" I felt like saying that as long as they didn't charge for extra napkins to go for it! Yes, he could have made the cultural leap and ate with a spoon, but the fact that the school is now "charging" for a plastic fork is beyond ridiculous!

I admit I was skeptical so, wanting to get to the bottom of this, I called the school to see if it was now mandatory that students are required to BUY their eating utensils. I was informed that it "had become such a problem" with kids asking for forks that the school has decided to charge twenty five cents for these plastic utensils.

Parents of students at Nome Beltz High School should be forewarned! Your child must come equipped with loose change or they will not be allowed a fork. Or at least until our son's supply is depleted, because we promptly ran down over to our local grocer to buys plastic forks so our son might do the charitable thing and provide utensils free of charge for those without loose quarters jangling. The first store was sold out go figure! We then went on to the next store, where we bought multiple boxes of plastic forks at seven cents per fork. Considering the elevated prices in Nome, this begs the question of where the proceeds from the plastic utensil fund are going? More vegetables? Fresh fruit? Larger portions? I guess either way the kids who bring their own lunches are out of the loop...again. While I hate to belabor the point, is there even a line item budget for utensils?

Hey, call it our contribution to alleviating Nome Public Schools budgetary problems during these obviously troubling times. In a land where tomato katsup is still considered a vegetable, apparently every little bit helps.

So with that said, here's our top ten list for how we might better serve the school's budget crisis as well as some general chuckles about this inane situation:

- · Get rid of your steel utensils and invest in Sporks like every other school in the nation
- Give the proceeds to the Nanook Booster Club so at least we know the money is going to a good cause
- · Charge out of town teams TRIPLE!
- Use the proceeds to hire a special "Utensil Distribution Coordinator" (and staff)
- Add a utensil button on the cafeteria register so the students might at least charge to their existing student lunch account (dare we add plates and napkins?)
- Provide suitable notice of the requirement in the student handbook for parents to provide either quarters or forks as part of their "required student supply" list
- Charge for tissue paper and napkins too (Waste Disposal Coordina-
- No child left behind -except at lunch!
- Paraphrase from "A Few Good Men": "You want the fork? You can't pay for fork!"
- Paraphrase from C. Walken on Saturday Night Live skit: "Guess what?! I got a fever, and the only prescription is more forks!"

Despite the humor expressed in this letter there is a lesson to be learned. Please encourage your child to speak up for what's right for themselves and others!

Blaine and Kim Galleher Involved Nome parents

Ulu News

By Sen. Donald Olson State Senate District T

The 27th Legislative Session convenes

Weather Statistics

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My staff and I are looking forward to the 2nd session of the 27th Legislature here in Juneau. My staff will remain the same as last year. I look forward to the work we will be accomplishing during these 90 days.

Fuel delivery makes it to Nome

High Temp

Low Temp

Normal

Peak Wind

Precip. to Date

Snowfall to Date

I'm grateful I was able to be in Nome for the fuel delivery. The tanker Renda was able to successfully make the 5,000-mile journey overcoming some obstacles including high seas and thick ice. I am very relieved that our residents of Nome will be able to have fuel to make it through the winter

14 mph 1/23 E-NE 1/25 N

Normal Snowfall

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National Weather

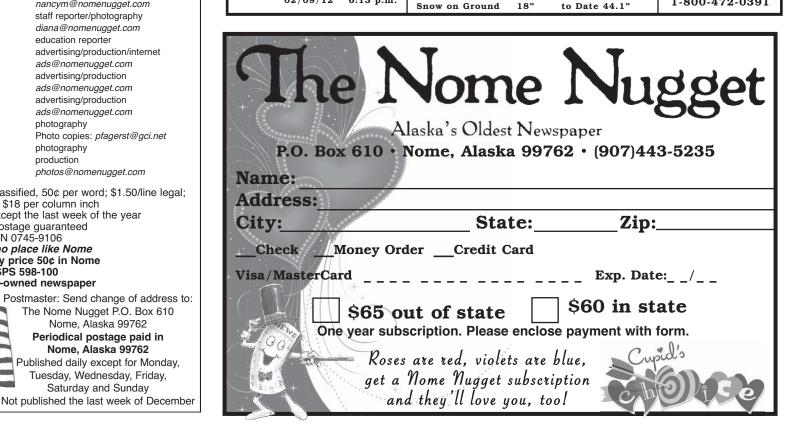
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DNR proposes changes to mission statement

Dept. of Natural Resources Commissioner Dan Sullivan has changed the department's mission statement to "Responsibly develop Alaska's resources by making them available for maximum use and benefit consistent with the public interest." Previously, the mission statement read that the DNR is to "develop, conserve and maximize the use of Alaska's natural resources consistent with the public interest." According to DNR spokesperson Elizabeth Bluemink, the change also includes revision to the department's "core services." It now rests with the Alaska Legislature to review the change as part of the budget process. Bluemink said that according to the Department of Law, the commissioner has the authority to issue or change a department mission statement as long as it doesn't conflict with a legislative one. Bluemink said that Commissioner Sullivan emphasizes that DNR continues to view conservation and protecting present and future Alaskans as key components of DNR's mission. "Conservation and protecting generations are encompassed in the revised mission statement's emphasis on responsible development and working the public interest," Bluemink wrote in an email correspondence with the Nome Nugget.

Alaska Legislature is in full swing

The Senate Health and Social Services committee last week considered a bill to temporarily restore funding to the Alaska Immunization Program. Sen. Cathy Giessel, R-Anchorage, introduced SB 144 with Sen. Donald Olson, D-Nome, to address a reduction in federal funding for Alaska vaccines. The program was cut from \$4.3 million in FY 2010 down to a mere \$700,000 for FY 2013. As a consequence the number of eligible vaccines available to children throughout the state was dramatically reduced and completely discontinue those available to adults. SB 144 temporarily substitutes state funding for the decrease in federal

funding through FY2015. This action, the Senators hope, would give the State time to find a long-term funding solution.

The House approved making July 30 "National Guard Day", and passed a bill to establish a community and transportation advisory board.



Renda and Healy reach icefree waters

The Coast Guard Cutter Healy and tanker vessel Renda crews reached the ice-free portion of the Bering Sea late Sunday afternoon. The Coast Guard reported on Monday that the two vessels were parting ways as the Healy returns to homeport in Seattle and Renda sails on to her Russian home. Despite the fact that the commercial fuel delivery was not for the City of Nome, officials still speak of the City as being the recipient of the diesel and gasoline. "Throughout this historic journey the Coast Guard has benefited from federal, state and local partnerships to deliver the critical fuel supply to the City of Nome," said Rear Adm. Thomas Ostebo, 17th Coast Guard District commander.

Permits for Arctic drilling do not include Nome in meeting schedules

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration as well as Environmental Protection Agency are slated to hold meetings, seeking input on wastewater discharge permits and Environmental Impact Statements regarding oil and gas activity in the northern waters, but there won't be a meeting coming near you. While Nome is likely to be impacted by the onslaught of marine traffic associated with Shell's permitted oil and gas exploration slated for this summer, the federal agencies are holding meetings in Barrow and other North Slope communities as well as Anchorage, but not Nome. The EPA seeks input on two draft wastewater discharge permits for oil and gas exploration activities in the Beaufort Sea and Chukchi Sea. The proposed Clean Water Act permits protect public health and the marine environment by placing limits and conditions on the types and amounts of pollution companies can discharge in wastewater during oil and gas exploration activities. In March, two meetings are scheduled to take place in Barrow and Anchorage.

NOAA is putting on several meetings in North Slope borough communities about the effects of oil and gas activities EIS focusing on marine mammal incidental take authorizations.



U.S. Coast Guard photo by Seaman Mathew Rupp

BERING SEA - Coast Guard Cutter Healy crewmembers navigate the icebreaker through ice-free water Jan. 30, 2012, after escorting the tanker vessel Renda through nearly 800 miles of Bering Sea ice. The Healy is headed to its homeport after eight months on patrol.



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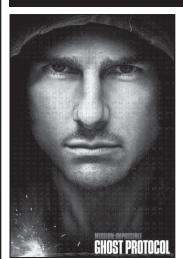
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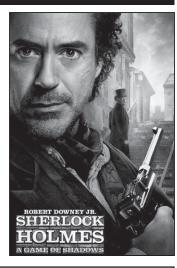


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2012 3

February 2 - February 8, 2012

EVENT PLACE

| Thursday, February 2 | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|---------------------|--|
| *Tennis (call ahead please) | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. | |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 7:00 a.m noon | |
| *Lunch Laps | Pool | 11:00 a.m 12:30 p.m | |
| *Tennis (call ahead please) | Nome Rec Center | noon - 2:00 p.m. | |
| *RELAX-Stress Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | |
| *Having Your Baby Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | |
| *Wiffleball Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. | |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m5:15 p.m. | |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:45 p.m 5:15 p.m. | |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. | |
| *City League Bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. | |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. | |
| *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. | |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. | |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. | |
| *Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. | |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. | |
| Dillon D.I. | | | |

| Friday, February 3 | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|--|
| *Pick-up Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. | |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. | |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon | |
| *CAMP class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | |
| *Your Baby's Hearing Test Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | |
| *Team Handball, Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. | |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. | |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. | |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. | |
| *Open Bowl | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. | |
| *Climbing age 8 & under | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. | |
| *Climbing age 9 & over | Nome Rec Center | 7:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. | |
| *Drop-in Soccer (15+) | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. | |
| *AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rear) | 8:00 p.m. | |
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Saturday, February 4

| *Open Gym | | |
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| *Body Blast | | |
| *Relax, Renew & Restore Yoga | | |
| *Stages of Labor Video | | |
| *Bathing and Diapering Video | | |
| *Open Bowl | | |
| *Family Fun Night | | |
| *Public Reading - Joan Kane | | |

*HoO Aerobics

*Open Gym *Open Swim *Comforting Your Fussy Baby Video *Family Swim

*Lap Swim *Pick Up Women's Bball

*The Joys of Stress Video

*Pick-up Basketball *Kindergym *Open Gym *Early Infant Care Video *Two to Get Ready Video * Dance: Grades K-2

*Zumba *Open Spc Yoga *City League Basketball *Tae Kwon Do *H2O Aerobics

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Sunday, February 5 Pool 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Pool 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. Pool 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center

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5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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| lay, February 6 | | | |
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| Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. | | |
| Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. | | |
| Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon | | |
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| Pool | 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. | | |

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| | *Tennis (call ahead please) | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
| | *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 7:00 a.m noon |
| | *Preschool Story Hour | Library | 10:30 a.m. |
| | *Lunch Laps | Pool | 11:00 a.m 12:30 p.m. |
| | *Tennis (call ahead please) | Nome Rec Center | noon - 2:00 p.m. |
| | *WIC Class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| | *The Baby System-The First Year Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| | *Floor Hockey, Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. |
| | *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| | *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:45 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| | *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| | *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| | *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| | *City League Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| | *Community Meeting | Nome Elementary S. | 6:00 p.m. |
| | *Open Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| | *Cardio-Kickbox | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
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Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Wednesday February 8

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| *Pickup Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *Rotary Club | Airport Pizza | noon |
| *DKC Medicaid Class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Feeding Your Child Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Youth Soccer Gr K-2 | Nome Rec Center | 2:15 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| *Youth Soccer Gr 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:45 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| *Port Commission Mtg. | Council Chambers | 5:00 p.m. |
| *Open Spc Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Family Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
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| *NPC Rescheduled Reg Mtg | Council Chambers | 7:00 p.m. |
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| *Carrie McLain Memorial Museum: 1:00 p.m 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa) | | |
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| | 12:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. | (F-Sa) |
| *Nome Visitor Center: | 9:00 a.m 5:00 p.m. (I | M-F) |
| *Northwest Campus Library: | Northwest Campus: Clo | osed for renovation |
| *XYZ Center - Center Street: 8:00 a.m 4:00 p.m. (M-F) | | M-F) |

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Planning puts fine-toothed comb to museum sites

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Planning Commission met in a two-hour work session Jan. 26 to put in their two cents on how 10 proposed sites meet Nome's technical zoning and land use laws for building the \$16-million Richard Foster Building.

In November, Mayor Denise Michels asked the commission to conduct a technical review of land parcels prior to the selection for the Richard Foster Building. The final selection of a site lay with the Nome Common Council, NPC chair Tom Sparks made perfectly clear.

"The Council is going to make the decision, not the planning commission," he said. "We think the museum and library decision should recommend a site to the Council for decision. We are looking to complement you as a body to give good information for a good decision."

The panel and members of the Nome Museum and Library Commission began with a set of facts and used the first 40 minutes of the ses-

sion settling on criteria for the matrix discussing the sites. The NMLC in a prior meeting this month decided that the Kegoyah Kozgah Library should be housed in the facility. Fair market value would rule the appraisals of any chosen sites. The planners had a set of maps and a fact sheet for each piece of land proposed for sale that included footage, assessed value, any improvements, lot and block location. The museum commission had put land proposals referred to as Green Family, King Island and Rasmussen/Munn/West on their short list for scrutiny

The City's Request For Proposals specified a minimum of 17,000 square feet with a preference for downtown, but would not eliminate a site if it were not downtown.

The museum and library group favored downtown, John Handeland, a member, said.

"In past discussion the members felt strongly that a site on Front Street should have extra points," he said. You go to Kotzebue and there is no downtown. We have spaces on Front Street that can be filled or upgraded.'

Then the planners, including the museum and library commission, went over each piece by order on the list of following properties:

Kawerak, Inc.—28,000 sq. feet; Seppala Drive and C Street.

Green Family—21,682 sq. ft.; East Front Street and Mettler Way, across from the State Building.

King Island—17,450 sq. ft.; south side of River Street, west of Nugget

James D. West trust—21,824 sq. ft.; site of Gladys and Jim West Sr. home extending west, bordered by River Street and West First.

Rasmussen/Munn/West - 26,855 sq. ft.; corner of Front Street and Federal Way; a proposal put together by Erna and Leo Rasmussen, Thu Lan Munn and Jim West Jr. that includes land under Munn's unfinished building and Rasmussen Music

Alaska Gold Co. - 172,000 sq. ft.; Sixth Avenue with access from Steadman, the site originally proposed by the State of Alaska for a new state building.

City of Nome-Ice Rink site; 29,753 sq. ft.; East Third Avenue. City of Nome - Anvil City Square

(portion); 19,800 sq. ft.; museum would share site with Old St. Joe's meeting hall and the Three Lucky Swedes, placed at the northeast corner on Division and Warren Place.

City of Nome—Steadman Field, 45,916 sq. ft.; Fourth Avenue.

The group considered each piece against a grid with the following columns: 100-yr. flood zone; zoning compliance or variance needed; parking within the parcel for maximum of 10 cars; traffic flow-number of street frontages and allowance for bus traffic; central location-premium for Front Street: museum commission short list; site will meet needs of preliminary design-outdoor venue possible; other-water, sewer, gravel, snow, power, tax, value, aesthetics, especially view.

"Once the Council has input from planning, they will do a short list," Josie Bahnke, city manager said. The contract architect, Terry Hyer of Anchorage will also look at the proposed sites.

The group consensus favored one story or possibly two, with activities that needed to be monitored confined to the first floor, with open space and visibility between the museum and library areas to reduce the number of employees needed.

"People don't like steps," Hande-

land said. "There are elders who still want to participate and be a part of things.'

The architect has estimated 17,000 feet needed for the museum facility. With the decision to include the library, the plan would come up with additional footage, but not a lot, with the future of books going to electronic books, Bahnke said.

The availability of adjacent parcels would be considered in selection, the group felt.

The group did not award points during the consideration and exploration of the parcels.

"I don't want to get bogged up in scores. I want us to be objective rather than subjective," he said.

The matrix of parcel considerations are available to the public and would soon be online, Vanessa Musich, city clerk, said.



Nome Gold Alaska

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mine pits will be reclaimed as ponds and organic stockpiles would be used to grade over disturbed surfaces and banks, the plan says. Reclamation is expected to be done in 2016.

The Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation also needs to give its blessings to the project by issuing a state water quality certification. The DEC also takes public comment until Feb. 22.

The Army Corps will make the decision whether to grant or deny the permit based on an evaluation of the impacts, the cumulative effect the project has on the public interest. The Army Corps weighs factors such as conservation, economics, aesthet-

ics, general environmental concerns, wetlands, cultural values, land use, recreation, in general, the needs and welfare of the people.

Hours of operation, noise and dust mitigation are not addressed in the

An established dog mushing and recreational trail went through the area, now destroyed by mining activities on the privately held land.

The Army Corps has not set a public hearing for the application. However, the public can request such a hearing in writing during the public comment period, which closes on February 22.

•Healy and Renda

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floaded to a Dutch Harbor based tug the Vitus Marine interpreter and the USCG Chief, who were onboard for the ice transit," Smith said.

The National Weather Service provided forecasts and guidance to the Healy through satellite data as it escorted the tanker about 400 miles through the ice pack on its way back to home port at Vladivostok. The ice was 10 to 18 inches thick playing out to new ice just a few inches thick with open space between, according to the NWS last spot forecast for the project on Jan. 29, with temperatures running 0 to 10 degrees until the ships left the ice.

The Coast Guard personnel, who stayed on the Healy for the fuel project over the holidays, would be happy to change out for some shore leave, Hengen said.

"You have people who have been on there for eight to nine months," she said.

Sitnasuak Native Corp. contracted Vitus Marine of Anchorage to deliver the fuel after a Delta Western barge failed to arrive before the ice blocked the way into Nome. Vitus Marine used the ice-class, double-hulled Russian-flagged tanker to collect fuel at South Korea and Dutch Harbor. Then the Renda followed the USCG ice breaker through the ice pack to Nome.

Jason Evans, chair of Sitnasuak's board of directors, said last week that he and the fuel committee would be able to determine a retail price for the fuel when the Renda came to the end of its charter in Vladivostok.

Sitnasuak used the tanker arrangement to avoid flying in fuel 4,500 to 5,000 gallons at a time at a quoted cost from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per gallon, isfy the demand, he said.

No piling snow in streets

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panel discussed and passed on a list of federal and state legislative priorities for the City's lobbyists to push.

At Councilwoman Mary Knodel's urging-not taking no for an answer- the Council moved affordable energy up the state list from near the bottom of the infrastructure list to fourth on the list. The first three priorities in order are water and sewer infrastructure improvements, Port of Nome improvements worth \$161.5 million to expand and repair marine infrastructure to meet growing needs of industry working in the port, and support for long-term care facility and assisted living facility.

Knodel made it clear that she wanted follow-through on a discussion and decision at a prior Council meeting that the City spend for an energy expert who had no stake in the outcome to ascertain whether energy sources existed in the Nome area for sooner rather than later development to lower energy costs. Buy some advice now, Knodel said, and ask the state for money for reimbursement. People are leaving town. Do we have geothermal? Coal? Any-

The federal priorities list deals with port expansion and causeway extension to give Nome a deep draft arctic port and a U.S. Coast Guard seasonal forward operating location in Nome; portable firefighting equipment to use aboard ships and in surrounding villages; Alaska Army National Guard readiness center and field maintenance shop facility; and community power generation issues.

The Council unanimously passed a resolution naming Nome Police Department's Chief John Papasodora as acting city manager during City Manager Josie Bahnke's absence for personal leave February 2 through 17.

2012 Iditarod Events Calendar

The Nome Visitors Center is in the process of assembling the Iditarod Events Calendar. If you have an event that you would like included in the calendar, please submit event information to the Visitors Center before February 22.

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Fuel tanker Renda owner samples Nome, finds it good

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Russian-registered tanker *Renda's* owner visited Nome while the ship was in port. This year the company that Fazil Z. Aliyev founded will celebrate its 20th anniversary. Russian Inspectors and Marine Surveyors Corp has about 2,000 employees. The 371-foot ice

comes down to the point sometimes when a captain has to make an immediate decision. People in authority have no clue what pressure he is under. They can't tell him what he has to do; he is out there in his own. Sometimes he will make it through, sometimes he will not," Aliyev explains. "If he is in trouble, he is in trouble; he is not the kind to say

there was no mistake, but it is his responsibility. Here, on this end, you have to follow rules and wait for commands, you can't take all the responsibility to make the decision on your own.

"Captains were trained that way. When it comes to making crucial decountries, but it brought us together to accomplish the same task. The U.S. did its part and Russia did its part, Aliyev said. "I will not ever say they are not so good at doing their business. I will never say that we are better. Everybody was doing his job. We all have the same God that we are

"Captains were trained that way.
When it comes to making crucial decisions and you are out there on your own, the captain is like a god, and everyone obeys."

- Fazil Z. Aliyev

cisions and you are out there on your own, the captain is like a god, and everyone obeys," Aliyev said. "But it is so much easier these days with technology, and satellites and all the equipment. They are better informed to make a judgment, with not so many unfortunate results."

Nevertheless, Aliyev has respect for the work and assistance of the U.S. Coast Guard and all those who helped with the delivery of the fuel.

"As I see this project, it brought us together. Yes, we are from different

walking under."

When he goes back to Vladivostok, what will he say about Nome?

"I was touched to the depth of my heart with the warmth of the community and how they responded to me," Aliyev said. "Everywhere I went they have embraced me. They give me the impression they appreciate the hard work my people have

"I especially was touched that the little kids at the elementary school wrote us a big thank you and signed heir names

'Unfortunately, these days, in the big cities I go to, I never have received a response like this. No money would ever compare to the appreciation of the heart people gave me. That's what counts. Also I appreciate that the USCG, the Russians and the Nome people were working together like one organism, without division."

Throughout the interview Aliyev was pleasant but professional. He ate several pieces of pizza and pushed the remainder of the pie away.

Time for one more question: what does he do to relax in his leisure time?

Aliyev lighted up like Red Square on New Year's Eve.

on New Year's Eve. RIMSCO Racing—his own team. They participate in Russian championship racing. He builds his own

cars. He has one named "Combat"

that has 1200 horsepower. He is

building a new car and upping the

power to 1,500 horses.

"It is very fast. I like the moment it feels like the wind," Aliyev says. He releases the brake, steps on the gas and zooms one-quarter mile until

the parachute stops him.
"It relieves the tension. It relaxes me."



WARM RECEPTION—Fazil Z Aliyev, owner of the fuel tanker *Renda* that brought 1.4 million gallons of fuel through the ice to Nome, said he found the community's warmth in subzero weather.

class double-hulled tanker *Renda* is one of three tankers RIMSCO owns among its more than 50 vessels—tugs, barges, dredging barges, salvage vessels and cranes. Its spheres of activity comprise ship survey services, cargo transport, ship chartering, shipping agency and appraisals. A subsidiary business provides offloading services and short-term storage during cargo documentation at the port in Vladivostok.

Aliyev did not arrive on the T/VRenda. He flew for two days to get here—from Vladivostok, to Beijing, to Tokyo, to Anchorage, to Nome. He had read and heard news articles that missed the mark, he said, and wanted to verify safe fuel transfer himself.

Chatting over lunch at Airport Pizza with Luda Kinok of Nome as translator, Aliyev said a boyhood love for ships did not get him into the business, but that he had always wanted to become a sea captain. He achieved that desire before starting the marine surveying and appraisal business.

When he visited his crew aboard the *Renda*, they did not complain, he said.

"We've done tasks like this before, but it was unusual and hard to do, but we have done it," Aliyev

"It was built to break through three-foot ice, sometimes thicker, depending on the lateral pressure from the ice, the current and weather," he said. "Ice breakers have been a business for decades in northern Russia; it is a very common part of our northern world."

His crew took the task in stride, but operating the tanker in foreign waters added a dimension to the stress.

"Our seamen are so used to traveling on the Russian oceans that they know everything. They know every corner as year after year they have been doing this. Now they come to a part of the ocean where they have never been before, and they respect the rules of this different country and understand they must submit to these regulations, they also are not familiar with the part of the ocean itself, so they are glad they had an escort to help them out, Aliyev explained.

Are the rules that different?

Aliyev laughs. "They are much more strict," he said. A ship captain in Russia has more independence he thinks

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School board approves 56'er administrative assistant contracts

By Lori Head

The 56'er area of Nome Elementary will see new administrative faces soon. The first 18 days will be covered by Mr. Dan Eide, the following 60 days by Mr. Joe Braach. Terms of the contract are \$500 a day plus \$75 per diem. The duties will include meeting with students, parents and staff, helping with student transitions from one place to another, coaching teachers on classroom management and other typical administrative duties according to Michael Brawner, superintendent.

Board member Barb Amarok expressed hope that the majority of time spent by both consultants would be "working with the teachers so that changes can be made in a way that the pod, the classrooms and the instruction are structured so that we would not get to this point again next She also expressed concerns that the assistant not have a lot of time scheduled as a "detention monitor" which Brawner assured was "not the intent," although he did acknowledge that the assistant would be working from that source or area

Brawner also discussed, at length, two main topics regarding "Goals and Assumptions" during the Nome Board of Education's work session on January 24, 2012. The first topic was what to do with the sixth graders (see related article).

The second topic was an intended restructuring of the business office and some job responsibility shuffling. Brawner noted that with Dave Keller's resignation, Nome Public Schools would need a new Director of Special Education the next school year. Sandy Harvey is the coordinator; however, the director needs to have a Type B certification. Brawner is willing to assume the additional duties of special education director in 2012-2013.

Within the business office, there currently four positions. Brawner is contemplating combining responsibilities into three positions and adding a new position titled, "Special Programs," with duties to include oversight of Northwest Community College Liaison, Career Technical Education, Pre K, Youth

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Facility and the Extensions Home School Program. The Special Programs position would require a Type B certification as he or she would also be responsible for personnel matters and associated functions. This new position would assume responsibilities currently carried out by Jon Berkeley, director of federal programs, Bill Gartung, human resources and Michael Brawner, superintendent. Board member Gloria Karmun requested a cost analysis of the restructuring plan presented by Brawner.

Last on the agenda, discussion focused on the Legislative Fly-In where Brawner and two board members, Jennifer Reader and Barb Nickels, will meet with legislators. Brawner sought input from the board on topics they wanted to "plug." BSA (Base Student Allocation), bypass mail and CIP list (Capital Improvement Project) were all mentioned. It was determined that requesting an increase in the BSA would be a priority. Karmun added, "We also need to demonstrate, I think, that we're thankful." board specifically acknowledged House Bill 84 that helps fund the JROTC program.

Due to conflicts with a scheduled Valentine's Day regular meeting, the Nome Board of Education will meet instead on Thursday, February 16 at 5:30 p.m. in library of Nome Elementary School.

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Nome Middle Schoolthumbs up or down?

By Lori Head

The issue seems to be twofold. Nome's 56'er group is comprised of 100 fifth and sixth graders and taught by four teachers, which produces a 25:1 student/teacher ratio. Michael Brawner, superintendent, would like to see that closer to a 20:1 ratio. Currently, at the junior high level the student/teacher ratio is approximately 15:1.

The other issue is reading scores. In October 2011, our fifth graders tested at 85 percent reading at the third to first grade level. Sixth graders fared better with only 52 percent reading two or more grade levels below grade level. However, the concern is clear and the question becomes how best to intervene academically.

"Your academic standing in sixth grade - you can take that and other factors surrounding it and you can accurately predict who has the highest likelihood of dropping out of school. So, if we're going to put in preventions, it needs to occur before sixth grade," explains Brawner.

In planning for 2012-2013. Brawner is presenting two options:

Option One

Leave the sixth graders at Nome Elementary School. Add one position, a dean of students, to oversee the fifth/sixth grade pod and move one staff member from junior high to the fifth/sixth grade. Also, change the junior/senior high school assistant principal to a dean of students.

Student/teacher ratios then become fifth/sixth grades at 17:1 and seventh/eighth grades at 23:1.

Pros: Keeps the 56'er concept intact, adds a dean of students to support the concept and reduces the student/teacher ratios in the fifth and sixth grades

Cons: Adds the cost of a dean of students.

Option Two

Move sixth graders out to the junior high school, forming a middle school instead, with sixth through eighth graders attending. Instead of an assistant principal have a middle school principal. Move one staff member from fifth/sixth grade to the

middle school. No dean of students would be hired at the elementary school, and fifth graders may go back to self-contained classrooms rather than continue with 56'er concept. So, Nome Elementary would be a K-5 school with a principal, there would be a middle school with a principal and the senior high school would have a principal, but no assistant principal.

Student/teacher ratios then become fourth/fifth grades at 16:1 and sixth/seventh/eighth grades at 23:1.

Pros: No dean of students cost, lowers student/teacher ratios for fourth and fifth grades, and provides opportunities for advanced courses. Reduces students at elementary to 340, 140 at the middle school and 170 at the high school. Brawner points out that a school district begins to think about hiring an assistant principal when the student count reaches 350, so Option Two does lighten the elementary principal's administrative load.

Cons: School is further away and younger students are exposed to older students. There are also many logistics that would need to be taken care of, including schedules, lockers, lunches and busing.

Realizing the importance and value of input, Brawner will be seeking stakeholder's thoughts and opinions before any recommendation is made. His mind is not set on either option and he is interested in community member's thoughts and con-

It is the community's time to weigh in on this matter. There will be a community meeting on Tuesday, February 7 at 6:00 p.m. in the elementary school commons to discuss these two options. Or, folks can go to www.nomeschools.com and find a link in red that reads, "Should we move sixth grade?" Follow the link to two new links; one is a presentation of the two options and the other link is a single question survey titled, "Sixth Grade Planning Survey." You may also send an email to mbrawner@nomeschools.com, write to him at PO Box 131, or call the district office at 443-2231



BATTLE OF THE BOOKS - NES librarian Joy Hewitt takes answers as second graders waged the Battle of the Books last week.

District-wide Battle of the Books saw 230 participants

By Joy Hewitt

We all know that Nome Public Schools has a very popular sport contingency. Hundreds of community members fill the gym during the home basketball games. But did you know that there are more students of Nome Public Schools participating in Battle of the Books than basketball? OK, perhaps this is debatable, but just for the moment, let's honor the academic pursuits of these kids.

Nome Elementary School hosted the 2011-2012 District-wide Battle of Books competition for grades 1-6 last week with 230 students partici-

The Battle of Books is a competition that requires students to read from a list of 12 to 15 books. After months of reading and practice, they team up and battle each other by answering several questions from these

Kids develop a pride in their reading ability and learn a little about teamwork (just in case they ever want to join a basketball team).

Representing Nome Public Schools in the state-wide Battle of Books at the end of February for grades 3 - 7 are: Brayden Bahnke, Audrey Lawrence, Katie Kelso, Sidney Kinneen, Dane Robinson, Ava Earthman, Bethany Daniels, Kristen Daniels, Jessica Noffsker, William Herzner, Cjache Kang, Bethany Hancock, Mollie Erikson, Chad

Callahan, Sarah Mostoller, Paul Bioff and Conner Merrill.

Four more state competitors will qualify from a team of 16 Nome-Beltz High School students who will compete on Wednesday, February 1 in the District Battle. The kindergarten battles are scheduled for February 21 in the Nome Elementary School Library.

Reading — like shooting baskets and playing the piano — is a skill that gets better with practice.

And the students at Nome Public Schools are working hard to improve their reading skills. After all, our Nome Nanooks are students first, athletes second.



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Lady Nanooks battle hard in Bethel Tournament

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Lady Nanooks basketball squad finished up what looked like could be a tough weekend with two victories, winning two out of the three games played this weekend in Bethel. The ladies, who lost a tough game the first day against Galena, battled back with convincing wins the next two days against Unalaska and host Bethel.

In the first game, the ladies played their hardest fought contest of the weekend, battling Galena the entire game back and forth, eventually falling 53-50. Nome,

who was down one at halftime, stayed right with Galena for most of the second half, but was simply unable to ever get ahead for good. Senior captain Jenna Buchanan led Galena with a game high 23 points, while Nome was led by Devynn Johnson with 16 points. Dylan Johnson added 11 while Shayla Johnson was able to score 10 of

After what was a very tough loss for the Nanooks being so close the whole game, it would have been easy for the ladies to not play with passion the rest of the tourna-

ment. But that was far from what happened, as the loss seemed to drive the ladies to new levels as they dominated the rest of the weekend. The next game, they got out of the gates strong outscoring Unalaska 33-9 at halftime, eventually resulting in a 59-21 route victory. Shayla Johnson had a big game, as she led all scorers with 17 points. Dylan Johnson added 15 points as well for the ladies. The defense was the story of the game as the ladies used their height to their advantage only allowing an incredible 21 points all game.

With the final game against Bethel, the Nome ladies did not stop their momentum from the last game, as again they were able to win convincingly, 52-29. Devynn Johnson led the scoring for the Nanooks again with 18 points, while Shayla Johnson had another great game with 16 points of her own. Shayla Johnson scored in double figures all three games over the weekend, as she is really starting to make a huge name for herself on this squad as the season has progressed. Kira Polk of Bethel had 18 points, but simply could not

get support from any other member of the Lady Warriors.

The weekend at Bethel has been typical of what kind of up and down season the Lady Nanooks have had thus far. But the weekend proved that the ladies from Nome have plenty of heart and do not let one game get to them, which is encouraging for later in the season.

The ladies next head to Anchorage for the Lady Lynx Tournament in what will perhaps be their stiffest competition faced yet this season. It begins this Wednesday and goes through Saturday.

Nanooks Boys win thriller in Bethel, sweep Bethel Tournament

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Nanooks boys basketball squad continue to be road warriors, again winning all three games played away from home last weekend, this time at the Bethel Tournament. With teams from Bethel, Unalaska and Galena, it provided the Nanooks with some strong conference competition and made for some exciting games.

In the first game, the Nanooks were able to escape with a 67-62 win in overtime over Galena. Galena started the game out slow with only a 23 point first half, but stormed back with 35 points in the second half. However, in overtime the Nanooks

were able to do enough to hang on for the victory. Nathan Blandford was again tremendous for the Nanooks, putting up a game high 31 points while adding 9 rebounds and 5 steals. Tyler Eide added 16 points along with an astounding 11 steals. Jens Irelan also had another game in double figures, scoring an additional 14. The Nanooks finished the game with 20 steals, playing very scrappy as always on defense. The story of the game however was the ability to get to the foul line. Nome took 21 free throw attempts, making 17 of them compared to only four attempts total for Galena.

In the next game against Un-

alaska, it wasn't quite the same challenge as the day before against Galena. The Nanooks were able to win in comfortable fashion, 47-31. It did not take very long for that comfort to set in for the Nanooks either as they jumped out to an 18-2 first quarter advantage. Again, Blandford led the scoring for the Nanooks with a game high 19 points. No other player for Nome scored in double figures, but it was not needed as their defense completely shut down Un-

In the final game the following day, it was prime to be one of the tougher tests for the Nanooks all season as they took on the host Bethel Warriors. The game did not disappoint, as again the Nanooks were able to win 51-50, in what was perhaps the best game played all season by Nome. Tyler Eide, who had a game high 22 points for the Nanooks, hit a three pointer with 1.1 seconds remaining to give Nome a 1 point lead. It was a huge shot considering the circumstances of Bethel fans cheering for their team. Theodore Naneng, who led the Warriors with 15 points, had two free throws with 11 seconds remaining. He was able to make the first, but then missed the second, giving Eide the opportunity to make the three pointer for the victory. It was a game

of two different halves as Nome held a 32-17 lead at halftime, but squandered the 15-point lead in the second half, eventually pulling out the victory. Zach Sullivan added an additional 10 points, while Blandford added 9 points.

The Nanooks, who remain with only one blemish on their season. continue to look like a team that has a chance to fight for the state championship. Their combination of scoring and tough defense has been something that few other teams have been able to figure out or keep up with. The Nanooks boys next head to Kotzebue on Friday for a two game

Local basketball action



Photos by Janeen Sullivan

AIR WINK-Wink Winkelmann shoots the ball during the Nome Nanooks JV boys versus the Nome City League game. Playing defense for the Nome City League is Sean Octuck. The Nome City League team went on to win the game.



IN CONTROL OF THE BALL-Victoria Thomas fought hard for the Nome Nanooks Jr High girls team in their game against the Bethel Jr High girls team during last weekend's basketball games at the Nome-Beltz High School gym.



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Nome NYO winter kick off

By Joni Earp

Twenty-seven students showed up Saturday to compete in the Winter Kick Off, a NYO meet for the Nome Elementary Wolverines young team. answers to the question, "Why do you think you kicked so much higher during the competition?" Their smiles and confidence said it all. Inspired.... Dynamite!



Photo by Hank Irelan DYNAMITE—27 Nome Elementary school students participated in the NYO meet in Nome on January 21.

The meet proved challenging to our athletes, pushing the young Wolverines beyond their limits, often surprising themselves and challenging one another. Though most of the athletes there were first time competitors, they carried themselves with the air of seasoned competitors. Students in third through sixth grade competed in a two-event "kick off"

"1,2,3, Dynamite" was the cheer to end the Nome Elementary School's NYO meet on Saturday, January 21. The motto was created earlier in the season when the students were asked to come up with a word or saying to help inspire them. The word Dynamite has various definitions in the Webster dictionary. To an outsider looking in, one may



Photo by Frank Johnson ONE FOOT HIGH KICK—Taeler Brunette participated in the one foot high kick at the NYO meet in Nome.

competition— the Alaskan High Kick and the One Foot High Kick.

Staying true to the spirit of Native Youth Olympics, the students inspired and encouraged one another. Madison Johnson, a sixth grader and first time competitor said, "I was inspired by my classmates, watching how they were doing." One could say that NYO has an unwritten rule; sportsmanship earns just as much respect as performance.

Highlights of the event include a seven round challenge between Emily Pomrenke and Taeler Brunette in the One Foot High Kick. Pomrenke took the win with a height of 69 inches. Pomrenke kicked the final eight inches on her own, challenging her personal best by over 10 inches. "I perform better under pressure," stated Pomrenke.

The boys also put on a show with the One Foot. Harrison Moore, and Jaime Yi went head to head in the final five rounds, vying for first place. Moore, and Yi both kicked their personal best on Saturday, with Harrison taking it to the height of 66 inches. The one foot high kick is a notoriously nerve-wracking event. Not only is one kicking by themselves, but they have to have the athletic awareness to kick a small ball hanging from the ceiling with accuracy for anywhere of up to 20 times during a single competition. Both Pomerenke and Moore did not have

see it as a "kid thing." The Wolverines know otherwise. The students unanimously agreed to choose the word when asked... there was no need to explain the importance of remembering the late Jamison Thrun, a classmate most of the students were very close to before losing him this fall to a tragic accident.

The Wolverines will meet again on February 11 in the Nome Elementary gym for another kicking competition. Thanks to funding from Sitnasuak Native Corporation, the top four male and female competitors will travel to Anchorage to compete against hundreds of other athletes from around Alaska at Begich Middle School February 16 -18. Community members are welcome to come encourage their team

Results: Alaskan High Kick (Boys) 1) Orlin Gologergen 55" 2) Jaime Yi 52" 3) Sammy Wilkalkia 48" 4) Randel Iyatunguk 48" (2 *) 5) Harrison Moore 44" (1 miss) 5) Liam Hukill 44" (1*) 6) Henrik Brandt 44" (3*) 7) Aaron Rose 36" 8) Eli Tozier 36" 9) Paris Hebel 24" Álaskan High Kick (Girls) 1) Taeler Brunette 52" 2) Emily Pomrenke 44" 3) Kastyn Lie 44" (1*) 4) Katelyn Tocktoo 40" 5) Sierra Tucker 40" (3*) 6) Elizabeth Alowa 36" 7) Abby Tozier 36" (1*) 8) Madison Johnson 32" 9) Elizabeth Tomter 32" (1 *) 9) Anna Peterson 32" (1*) 10) Nicole Castel 24" 10) Annalise Contreras 24" 11) Imari Bright 24" (1*) DNQ Paige Schield, Maggie Miller, Makayla Marble

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(parenthesis * =misses at lower height)



Photo by Joni Earp

TOP 6 KICKERS IN THE ONE FOOT HIGH KICK—(left to right) Kastyn Lie, Taeler Brunette, Emily Pomrenke, Orlin Gologergen, Jamie Yi and Harrison Moore.

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT BASKETBALL RECORDS 2011-2012 Season Standings ending January 28, 2012

| I-A BOYS | Conference Record Win-Loss | Overall Record Win-Loss | I-A GIRLS | Conference Record Win-Loss | Overall Record Win-Loss |
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| Golovin | 5-0 | 8-3 | Brevig Mission | 2-0 | 2-0 |
| Gambell | 4-0 | 4-0 | Shishmaref | 2-0 | 3-1 |
| Elim | 3-1 | 5-2 | Gambell | 3-1 | 3-1 |
| Shaktoolik | 3-1 | 3-1 | Teller | 3-1 | 3-1 |
| St. Michael | 3-3 | 3-3 | Koyuk | 2-2 | 3-4 |
| Teller | 2-2 | 2-2 | Shaktoolik | 2-4 | 2-4 |
| Brevig Mis. | 1-3 | 1-3 | Golovin | 0-4 | 0-7 |
| Koyuk | 1-4 | 1-7 | | | |
| White Mtn. | 1-5 | 1-5 | | | |
| Shishmaref | 0-2 | 0-4 | | | |
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| Stebbins | 2-0 | 2-2 | Unalakleet | 2-2 | 7-4 |
| Unalakleet | 2-2 | 8-4 | Savoonga | 0-2 | 0-2 |
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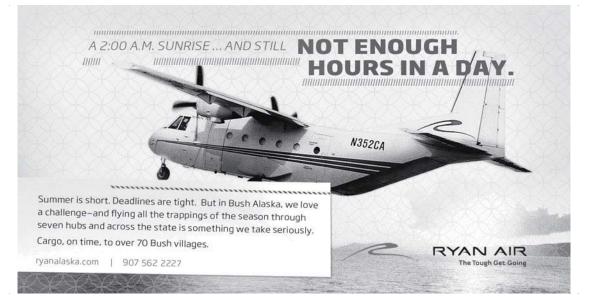
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Friday, January 13, 2012

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| Shaktoolik 79- Koyuk 31 | |
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| Gambell 44- Stebbins 37 | Gambell 44- Golovin 37 | |
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| Kiana 63 – Shishmaref 43 | | |
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How to Save a Life

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Saving a life during a heart attack or stroke is usually dramatic. Sirens blare, CPR is performed. Medication and fluids are pushed through intravenous lines. Lungs are intubated. Cardiologists and surgeons open blocked vessels to restore lifegiving flow of blood. If caught in



time, a life is saved.

But what if a heart attack or stroke could be stopped years, even decades, before a dramatic "heartstopping" event?

Perhaps it can. According to a new study in New England Journal of Medicine, the lifetime chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke can be predicted as early as age 45.

The NEJM researchers looked back at data gathered over 50 years from around a quarter of a million men and women of different ethnic backgrounds and found four consistent risk factors for developing cardiovascular disease. These risks include: elevated blood pressure, elevated cholesterol, smoking and dia-

Surprisingly, a man with no risk factors (normal blood pressure, normal cholesterol, non-smoker, and normal glucose levels) at age 45 has only a 1.4 percent chance of ever dying from a heart attack or stroke. But a man with two or more risk factors has a 49.5 percent of dying of a cardiovascular disorder. The percentages for women are similar.

This means that if you were to pick a hundred healthy 45-year-olds with no risk factors and follow them for a lifetime, only about two of them will die from a heart attack or stroke. But if the same group is made up of smokers, or people with high blood pressure, high cholesterol, or diabetes, up to half of them will experience a life-ending cardiovascular event.

The authors of the study found a similar trend when looking at people at age 55, 65, and 75 years old.

The goal then is to reach each decade of life with optimal control of the four risk factors. And the good news is that each risk factor can be controlled.

Blood pressure can be controlled with weight loss, daily activity, and a healthy diet. If blood pressure remains elevated medications are available to lower the pressure to healthy levels.

Cholesterol levels respond to daily activity, a balanced diet rich in vegetables and healthy oils, as found in salmon and nuts, and reduced amounts of simple sugar. Medications can be used to further lower cholesterol when necessary.

Smoking cessation is not easy, but

stopping is possible. In some cases medication can help ease the cravings, though, for most people, success begins with a decision to quit, and medication plays only a minor role. It is important to remember that the simple act of cessation is buying years of quality life, not just for the smoker but also for everyone exposed to the smoke second-hand.

Even diabetes is largely preventable. The Diabetes Prevention Program, a nationwide study that includes patients from the Norton Sound region, has proven that the progression from pre-diabetes to diabetes can be prevented with weight loss, a healthy diet, and 30 minutes of physical activity daily. When diabetes develops, the proper mix of medication and lifestyle can keep a person's blood sugar at healthy lev-

I suspect the community would not tolerate blaring sirens every time a person's blood pressure or cholesterol were high. And performing the Heimlich maneuver and CPR on every smoker who lit up in public would seem a bit over-the-top. But the data suggests that controlling four simple risk factors should be considered just as profound as any other life-saving measures. The difference is when a life is saved and the quality of life thereafter.

All Around the Sound -

New Arrivals

Stephanie Foxie and Orlan Wongittilin of Savoonga announce the birth of their son Tyren Rome Wongittilin, born December 10, 2011 at 7:01 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 4 pounds. His siblings are Aiden Foxie, 4; Walter Wongittilin, 3; and Michael Foxie, 1.

Drayson Ashton and Eric S. Nassuk of Koyuk announce the birth of their son Drayson Ashton Nassuk. Born January 11, 2012 at 7:04 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 10.4 ounces and was 20.5" in length.

Jaclyn Torres-Perez' and Mario Lenin Martinez'-Lopez of Anchorage announce the birth of their daughter Alejandra Fransisca Martiez-Smith, born December 22, 2011 at 9:05 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Her siblings are William E. Parra-Smith and Samanth J. Parra, Albert Torres and Veronica M. Torres-Smith, Lorna Smith, and Mary Alexander.

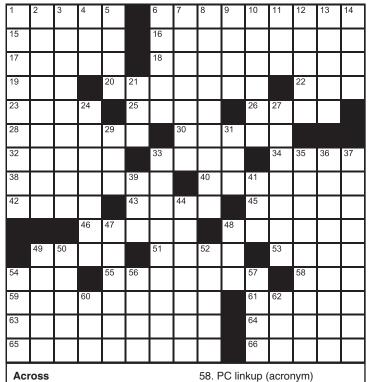
Adeline and Perry Pungowiyi of Savoonga announce the birth of their son Caleb Pungowiyi (Lumen, Native name), born December 30, 2011 at 3:37 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 0.2 ounces and was 19.75" in length. His big sister is Kacy, big brother Sayu, proud nephews are Kayden and Evan. His grandmother is Amelia K. and grandparents Mitchell and April and great grandma Mary A.W. The Pungowiyis are very proud to have Caleb

Kacy Pungowiyi and Michael Kralik of Savoonga announce the birth of their son Evan Tucker Pungowiyi Kralik, born January 6, 2012 at 7:11 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 19" in length. His proud grandparents are Perry and Addie Pun-Jan great-great-grandmas Amelia

Kingeekuk and Agnes Immingan.

Leslie Amy-Dawn and Colin B. Kulukhon-Lincoln of Nome announce the birth of their daughter Grace Faith Kulukhon-Lincoln, born January 10, 2012 at 10:51 a.m. She weighed 9 pounds, 0.04 ounces and was 21" in length. Siblings are

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- 12. ___ artery 13. Copy
- 14. Transmitted
- 21. "___ alive!" (2 wds)
 24. Inherited, such as disease
- 27. Musical mark
- 29. Swedish shag rug
- 31. "Bleah!"
- 33. Exaggeration
- 35. Metal welding gas
- 36. Expressed in different words 37. One who is given something
- 39. 10 liters
- 41. Trick taker, often and Meara comedy team
- 47. Closer _ Town Too" (1981 hit) 48. "
- 49. Runs smoothly
- 50. Con men?
- 52. Clairvoyants
- 54. Arp's art
- 56. Soft roe 57. Balkan native
- 60. "The Three Faces of _ 62. Long-jawed fish

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1/5,12,19,26;2/2,9





PISCES

February 19– March 20

December 22-

You're invited to take part in an event. Don't dismiss the importance of preparation. The more tricks you have up your sleeve, the better impression you'll make, Aquarius.

Smile, Pisces. Good

news is headed your

way. The pace picks

up at work. Get a

to pass the reins to

someone else.

move on or prepare

effort to save a project



GEMINI

May 21– June 21

ARIES

March 21-

Watch it, Taurus. What you're hearing may not be what's going on. Wait for the pieces of the puzzle to come ogether. A health

might have gotten in over your head.

Take a step back

to re-evaluate the

situation. Then call

on the pros for the

for something fur

the two of you can

do together, Aries



MIX NX

VIRGO

August 23– September 22

CANCER

June 22-

You're not in the best of position financially, Leo, but that doesn't mean you don't have something to contribute. Get in there and make a difference.

Calling all Virgos. An

dear to your heart is

close to a goal. Do

what you can to put

leads the way!

it over the top. A film

energies to the new

off on the right track



LIBRA

September 23-

more than compensate for the time put into it.

November 21

Change can be good, Sagittarius, so don't buck the tide. Go with the flow, and you will be pleasantly surprised where it takes you. An

November 22-December 21

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interest is revived.

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ahead. This saves the community from bearing the expense of air transportation for emergency fuel.

I'd like to commend the Sitnasuak Native Corporation for their leadership to get the fuel delivered. Sitnasuak owns the local fuel company, Bonanza Fuel, and has been working closely with Vitus Marine, the supplier that arranged for the delivery of the 1.3 million gallons of fuel. Without the Renda's delivery, it is estimated Nome would run out of fuel by March or April, long before the next barge delivery is possible.

I, along with other state, federal, local, and tribal representatives have been monitoring the delivery and corresponding with the Coast Guard. We appreciate the Coast Guard working with the city, the state, and industry to address this issue. I am grateful for their effort and support the USCGC S/V Healy's continued presence until the fuel is delivered and the delivery vessels leave Alaskan waters.

Once again, I offer my sincere thanks to the Coast Guard for its efforts. I believe this incident highlights the US and global development of Arctic wa-

Alaska Coastal Management Program

I have been fully supportive of the Statewide Ballot Initiative to bring back the Alaska Coastal Management Program (ACMP). I am very thankful to all of those Alaskans that added their signature to petition booklets endorsing the restoration of the ACMP. The Alaska Sea Party announced that it reached the requirement of 26,000 signatures by the start of this year's legislative session. It was announced that more than 33,500 voters signed this important petition and I'd like to thank those rural Alaskans for contributing about 1/3 or approximately 12,000 signatures to put this initiative on this year's ballot. I understand this particular petition was the fastest initiative signature gathering effort in Alaska's history, which shows this program is very much needed. The ACMP allows for local input in developing our coastal resources and gives our state primacy over federal developments in our coast. I commend each voter for signing their names and showing our government that the people's voice will not be ignored. I will be closely monitoring the movement of this ballot initiative and will be strongly supportive of any bills that will be introduced calling for the restoration of the ACMP. The Division of Elections will take 60 days to review every signature against the voter registration

Permanent Fund Dividend

It is that time of year again to apply for the Permanent Fund Dividend. The application deadline is March 31, 2012. The PFD's are very helpful in offsetting the high cost of living in rural areas. You may file online at http://www.pfd.state.ak.us/. If you have any questions or need to appeal to the department, the toll free number for the Permanent Dividend Division is 1-800-733-8813.

Native artwork showcased in the capitol

I was delighted to see Alaska Native artwork that is being placed in the State Capitol stairwell this session. The 'Art in the Capitol' is an initiative by the Legislative Information Office. The artists of the fine sealskin hearts and beadwork artwork are from the Nome Elementary School listed as follows:

Brema Scholten 1st Grade Raina McRae 2nd Grade Colin McFarland 2nd Kelly Lyon 4th Grade GradeHaily Goodwin 3rd Grade Shield 6th Grade

Check out my blog

I've started a blog website so that you can also follow me and see what's new. Check it out at http://senatorolson.wordpress.com/.

I wish everyone a happy new year and I look forward to seeing my constituents this session and wish everyone safe travels this winter.

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist** West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333

Sunday School:10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church

Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Carla Mae Kulukhon-Lincoln, 3; Colby Kallay Kulukhon-Lincoln, 3; and Annette Mary Kulukhon-Lincoln, 1. Maternal grandparents are Nora Brown, and Amos Brown, of White Mountain. Paternal grandparents are Sherry Kulukhon of Nome, and Colin Lincoln of White Moun-

Honors

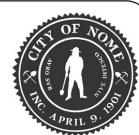
Along with Sen. Mark Begich, Sen. Lisa Murkowski nominated Nome's Elizabeth Herzner to be accepted to the U.S Military Academy at West Point, New York. Herzner is one of 37 young Alaskans for appointment to the U.S. military service academies for the class of 2016. "This year's nominees are stellar candidates who embody the leadership capabilities and strong characters we expect from our men and women in uniform," Murkowski said. "It is a privilege to nominate such accomplished Alaskans for admission to our service academies." Nominees were selected based on their academic record, extracurricular activities and potential for leadership. Sen. Murkowski's nominees will now compete against other nationwide candidates for a space in the entering class. A congressional nomination does not guarantee admission to a service academy; service academies will make the final decisions.

Credit Union 1 announces hunger-fighting fund's 2011 total

In 2011, Credit Union 1 (CU1) created the One for All Alaska Fund as a vehicle to raise money throughout the state for the credit union's yearly community service focus, which was fighting hunger. Organizations that work to help Alaskans in need were chosen as beneficiaries in each community where CU1 has a branch. All donations remained in the communities in which they were raised.

A grand total of \$14,172.66 was distributed from the One for All Alaska Fund to the following organizations: Dare to Care (Anchorage), The Children's Lunchbox (Anchorage), Chugiak-Eagle River Food Pantry (Eagle River), North Star Council on Aging, Meals on Wheels Program (Fairbanks), Kenai Peninsula Food Bank (Soldotna), Kodiak Island Food Bank (Kodiak), Nome Community Food Bank (Nome), Ketchikan Salvation Army Food Programs (Ketchikan).

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



Nome Comprehensive Plan 2020

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING THE RESCHEDULED REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

> Nome Comprehensive Plan 2020 Public Review Document

DATE: Wednesday February 8, 2012

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

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Employment



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Community Health Aide/Practitioner for the following communities: Elim, Gambell, Savoonga, Shaktoolik and Teller

PURPOSE OF POSITION: To provide acute, chronic, emergency and preventive care to village residents according to the CHA/P Manual and in accordance with NSHC's mission, philosophy, policies, and procedures. Care will be provided while under the direct supervision of the NSHC medical staff and/or the standing orders authorized by members of that medical staff

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: High School Diploma or equivalent. Employment conditional on passing Kawerak TABE language, reading and math tests at 7th grade level or higher. One to three months related experience and/or training.

REGISTRATION/CERTIFICATION: Must complete training sessions I, II, III, IV, Emergency Care Training, and annual CME's; must obtain CHP certification within three years of hire. Must be eligible for State of Alaska Certification at the end of each training session.

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

NSHC Human Resources Department: Rhonda Schneider, Recruitment & Staffing Manager rmschneider@nshcorp.org 907-443-4525, 907-443-2085 fax, www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a preemployment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for the following positions:

Tribal Services Director-Nome Department: Tribal Services

Salary: \$25.24-\$30.14/hr. D.O.E. Youth Services Specialist-Nome

Status: Full-time, Exempt

Department: Tribal Services Status: Full-time, Non-Exempt Salary: \$22.78 - \$27.19 hr. D.O.E. For a job description or more information please

contact:
Josie Stiles Human Resources Manager Nome Eskimo Community Nome, Alaska 907.443.9125 wk direct 907.443.3539 fax www.necalaska.org 2/2-9

Legals

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-12-01-01 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2012 General Fund Municipal Budget.

O-12-01-02 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2012 Construction Capital Projects Fund Budget.

O-12-01-03 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2012 Special Revenue Fund Budget.

O-12-01-04 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2012 Capital Project Projects Fund Budget.

O-12-01-05 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2012 Port Operating Fund Budget.

These ordinances had first reading at the reg-These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on January 23rd, 2012 at 7:00 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for February 13th, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 1/26;2/2-9

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Nome Eskimo Community

Attn: Denise Barengo

Project # 12-0701 P.O. Box 1090 200 West 5th Ave

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Nome, AK 99762
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For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Glen Pardy, Housing Director, at (907) 443-9105.

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Seawall

April James,48, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Dean Kulowiyi, 49, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass.

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Courtney Tucker, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release

A Nome Juvenile was issued a Minor in Posses sion of Tobacco Citation.

Galen Milligrock, 35, was issued a citation for Driving While License is Revoked.

Katherine Olson, 19, received a citation for Minor

Darla Swann, 18, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct and Resisting or In-

terfering with an Arrest.

Adexzo Yuman, 38, received a citation for Insur-

Billy Joe, 45, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault Four Domestic Violence. John Penetac, 47, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises.

Adam Queenie, 62, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Veronica Tea, 50, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation

Michael Wongittilin, 21, was issued citations for Headlight Requirement and Motor Vehicle Insurance Requirement.

Michael Aukon, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release.

Edgar Jackson, Jr., 42, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd

During this period Nome had one person taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47.

Trooper Beat

On January 20, at 10:45 a.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a death in Shish-maref. Investigation shows Gilford Iyatunguk, 19, of Shishmaref, died as a result of suicide. An au-topsy is being conducted. No criminal activity is

On January 21, at 9:45 p.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Gambell. Sub-sequent investigation led to the arrest of Jason Annogiyuk, 32, of Savoonga, for violating condi-tions of release.



Nome Eskimo Community is awarded Federal funding to fulfill our mission of providing safe, affordable and decent housing in Nome. Each year, NEC reports to U.S. Housing & Urban Development on the progress made with these Federal funds during the previous year. The Annual Performance Report for 2011 is available for public review and comment at the NEC offices located at 200 West 5th Avenue, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday until Friday, 17 February 2012. 2/2,9,16

Nome schools will host a **community** meeting regarding the location of 6th beginning grade

this coming school year. This meeting will take place at the Nome Elementary School in the Commons on Tuesday, February 7 at 6:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to this meeting special invitation being extended to the parents of 5th grade students.

Real Estate

HOUSE FOR SALE 1800 sq ft, 4 bd 2 ba, fence, shed, greenhouse. Nice! Appraised at \$325,000. Call 304-5096 FOR SALE-Lakefront cabin on 3+ acres with McKinley views and on good trail system in the Trapper Creek area. \$75,000 208-940-1611

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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

Shishmaref Native Corporation

PO Box 72151 Shishmaref, AK 99772

Notice of Declaration of Candidacy

Seven (7) seats are open on the Shishmaref Native Corporation Board of Directors. Candidate qualifications:

- 1. Eighteen (18) years of age or older
- 2. Enrolled to the Shishmaref Native Corporation

Letter of Declaration of Candidacy must be sent or hand delivered to the General Manager at the above mailing address and must be post marked or hand delivered by 5:00 p.m. February 7, 2012. Annual Meeting date is tentatively set for March 31, 2012. If you have any questions, please call the office at 907-649-3751 or 2030.



PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262

American Cancer Society 1-800-478-9355

Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, February 2 • 7:30 p.m.

General Meeting

For more information call 443-5726.

Court

Week ending 1/27 Civil

In the Matter of: Komok, Kyle Office of the Attorney General; Presumptive Death Olanna, Anna L. vs. Tocktoo, Aaron W.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children In the Matter of: McLane, John R. and McLane, Karen M.; Dissolution Without Children

 Superior Court
 Perrigo, Lloyd vs. Delbourgo, Marguerite; District Court FED (Forcible/Entry Detain) Goodhope, Jolene L. vs. Olanna, Charlie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Minor Party vs. Olanna, Charlie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Minor Party vs. Olanna, Charlie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Minor Party vs. Olanna, Charlie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Minor Party vs. Olanna, Charlie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC vs. Lincoln, Douglas R.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Deft. Cert Mail
Credit Union 1 vs. Pete II, Xavier D.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Credit Union 1 vs. Blodgett, Robert D.; Small Claims \$2500 or Less
Credit Union 1 vs. Blodgett, Robert D.; Small Claims More than \$2500
Criminal
State of Alaska v, Adrian Daniels (10/30/83); Count 001: Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of

violation: 5/24/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002 (DC); 60 days, 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days Potitities: Challenge and the paid through this court within 10 days Potitities: Challenge and the paid through this court within 10 days Potitities. days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) within 30 days; Probation until 7/20/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alco-

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ate of Alaska v. Travis Kaningok (12/5/85); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Attempted Burglary 1- In A Dwelling; Date of offense: 3/19/10; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): CTN 002: Theft 2- Firearm Or Explosive; CTN 003: Theft 3- Value \$50-\$499; Date of offenses: 3/19/10; CTN 001: 24 months with 16 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment: Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendents. ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facilnection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; Restitution: IT IS ORDEFIED that defendant pay restitution within 1 year of release as follows: as follows: Restitution Recipient: Alexie Morris, amount: \$200; Payments must be made to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; This court will also accept payments; Restitution is due immediately for civil execution purposes, unless defendant establishes payment schedule with the Department of Law Collections Unit or, in municipal cases, with the court; If the defendant misses any required payment, the total unpaid amount becomes immediately due and civil execution may begin; Interest will ac-

crue on the principal amount of restitution due at the rate provided in AS 0.9.0.070(a), currently 3.75%, from: the date of this judgment (1/13/12); Defendant is ordered to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, set as stated in order; Any appearance or performance hand in this case; is exponented. ance bond in this case: is exonerated.

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State of Alaska v. Donald Ahnangnatoguk (4/5/82); Corrected Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation Felony DUI or Refusal; CTN 001: Felony DUI – 2+ Priors; Date of offense: 11/4/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): CTN 002: Drive w/License Canc/Susp/Revoked/Lim; CTN 001: 3 years with 0 years suspended; Any unsuspended time shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine and Other Costs: Defendant shall pay the following fine and costs: Fine: 001: \$10,000.00 with \$0.00 suspended; This fine shall be paid to the court by (date) 11/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; DNA Identification: defendant shall provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a cor-

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200 West 5th Ave

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For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Glen Pardy, Housing Director, at (907) 443-9105. 1/26;2/2

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Attn: Denise Barengo RE: **Project 12-0506**

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A site visit is required. Each contractor must visit the project site prior to submitting a pro-posal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by con-tacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance.

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2012. Proposals should be submitted to: Nome Eskimo Community Attn: Denise Barengo RE: **Project 12-0506** P.O. Box 1090 200 West 5th Ave

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PUBLIC NOTICE FEMA-4050-DR-AK

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) hereby gives notice to the public of its intent to reimburse eligible applicants for eligible costs to repair and/or replace facilities damaged by Severe Winter Storms and Flooding that occurred from November 8 through November 10, 2011. This notice applies to the Public Assistance (PA) and Hazard Mitigation Grant (HMGP) programs implemented under the authority of the Robert T. Stafford Disaster Relief and Emergency Assistance Act, 42 U.S.C. §§ 5121-5206.

Under the major disaster declaration (FEMA-4050-DR-AK) signed by the President on December 22, 2011, the North Slope Borough, the Bering Strait Regional Educational Attendance Area (REAA), the Lower Kuskokwim REAA, the Lower Yukon REAA, and the Southwest Region REAA have been designated as adversely affected by the disaster and eligible for PA funding. All boroughs and REAAs in the State of Alaska are eligible for HMGP funding. Under the major disaster declaration HMGP funding.

This public notice concerns activities that may affect historic properties, activities that are located in or affect wetland areas or the 100-year floodplain, and critical actions within the 500-year floodplain. Such activities may adversely affect the historic property, flood-plain, or wetland; or may result in continuing vulnerability to flood damage.

Presidential Executive Orders 11988 and 11990 require that all federal actions in or affecting the floodplain or wetlands be reviewed for opportunities to relocate, and be evaluated for social, economic, historical, environmental, legal and safety considerations. Where there is no opportunity to relocate, FEMA is required to undertake a detailed review to determine what measures can be taken to minimize fu-ture damages. The public is invited to partici-pate in the process of identifying alternatives and analyzing their impacts.

FEMA has determined that for certain types

of facilities there are normally no alternatives or restoration in the floodplain/wetland. These are facilities that meet all of the following criteria: 1) FEMA's estimate of the cost of repairs is less than 50% of the cost to replace the entire facility, and is less than \$100,000; 2) the trie facility, and is less than \$100,000; 2) the facility is not located in a floodway; 3) the facility has not sustained major structural damage in a previous Presidentially declared flooding disaster or emergency; and 4) the facility is not critical (e.g., the facility is not a hospital, generating plant, emergency operations center, or a facility that contains dangerous materials). FEMA intends to provide assistance for the restoration of these facilities to their pre-disaster condition, except that certain measures to mitigate the effects of future flooding or other hazards may be included in the work. For example, a bridge or culvert restoration may include a larger waterway opening to decrease the risk of future washouts.

For routine activities, this will be the only public notice provided. Other activities and public horder provided. Other activities and those involving facilities that do not meet the four criteria are required to undergo more detailed review, including study of alternative locations. Subsequent public notices regarding such projects will be published if necessary, as more specific information becomes avail-

In many cases, an applicant may have started facility restoration before federal intolvement. Even if the facility must undergo detailed review and analysis of alternative locations, FEMA will fund eligible restoration at the original location if the facility is functionally dependent on its floodplain location (e.g., bridges and flood control facilities), the project facilitates an open space use, or the facility is an integral part of a larger network that is impractical or uneconomical to relocate, such as a road. In such cases, FEMA must also examine the possible effects of not restoring the facility, minimize floodplain/wetland impacts, and determine both that an overriding public need for the facility clearly outweighs the Executive Order requirements to avoid the floodplain/wetland, and that the site is the only practicable alternative. State of Alaska and local officials will confirm to FEMA that proposed actions comply with all applicable State posed actions comply with all applicable State and local floodplain management and wetland protection requirements.

FEMA also intends to provide HMGP funding to the State of Alaska for projects that mitigate future disaster damages. These projects may include construction of new facilities; relocation of facilities; relocation of facilities; relocation of facilities out of floodplains; demolition of facilities out of floodplains; demolities of facilities for facilities of facilities for facilities of facilities for facilities facilities for facilities for facilities olition of structures; or other types of projects to mitigate future disaster damages. In the course of developing project proposals, sub-sequent public notices will be published, if necessary, as more specific information be-

The National Historic Preservation Act requires federal agencies to take into account the effects of their undertakings on historic properties. Those actions or activities affecting buildings, structures, districts, or objects 50 years old or older or that affect archaeological sites or undisturbed ground will require further review to determine if the property is eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places (Register). If the property is determined to be eligible for the Register, and FEMA's undertaking will adversely affect it, FEMA will provide additional public notices. For historic properties not adversely affected For historic properties not adversely affected by FEMA's undertaking, this will be the only

As noted, this may be the only public notice regarding the above-described actions under the PA and HMGP programs. Interested persons may obtain information about these actions or a specific project by writing to the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Joint Field Office, 222 West 8th Avenue, Suite #A13, Anchorage, AK 99513, or by calling (907) 271-4300/4340. Comments should be sent in writing to Mr. Willie Nunn, Federal Coordinating Officer, at the above address within 15 days of the date of this notice.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT - Board of Education Meeting

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, February 7, 2012 for the 191st Regular Session. The 191st Regular Session will be held in Elim, Alaska at the school gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. And in Koyuk, Alaska at the school gymnasium at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

ACTION ITEMS:

- Personnel
- Shaktoolik Major Maintenance
- Next Phase of Vocational Ed Classroom Construction
- FY'13 School Calendar

REPORTS ITEMS:

- Fall 2011 HSGQE Results
- Curriculum Report: LA & Art Graduation Requirement/Path-
- ways Report
- NACTEC Report
- Capital Project(s) Report
- AIMSweb
- Response to Intervention
- IPads in Education Compass Learning
- 2nd Quarter Financial Report
- Superintendent's Report

PUBLIC COMMENTS

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



Conditional Use Permit

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING THE RESCHEDULED REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Approval of a Conditional Use Permit to be issued to Alaska Gold Company, LLC to allow residential dwellings on Sunday Star MS 329, currently zoned for industrial use.

Wednesday February 8, 2012 DATE:

7:00 P.M. TIME:

LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

KIVALINA Monday, February 6, 2012 McQueen School

7:00-9:00pm

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KOTZEBUE Northwest Arctic Borough Assembly

scheduled meeting to Erin Green Dunable at (907) 562-3366 or Erin.Green@urs.com.

POINT HOPE Tuesday, February 7, 2012 Community Center 7:00-9:00pm

POINT LAY Wednesday, February 8, 2012 Community Center 7:00-9:00pm

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Effects of Oil and Gas Activities in the Arctic Ocean Draft Environmental Impact Statement

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) invites everyone to attend upcoming public meetings. NMFS has prepared a Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) to analyze the impacts of issuing marine mammal Incidental Take Authorizations to the oil and gas industry during offshore exploration activities (e.g., seismic surveys and exploratory drilling) in federal and state waters of the U.S. Chukchi and Beaufort seas. Comments must be received by February 28, 2012.

The format for the public meetings will consist of an open house, followed by an opportunity for comments. During the open house, representatives from NMFS, the cooperating agencies, and third-party EIS team will be available to discuss the project and answer questions. The public meetings will be documented by a court

Please contact Michael Payne, NMFS Office of Protected Resources, (301) 713-0376 or visit the project website for more information: http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov/pr/permits/eis/arctic.htm Requests for sign language interpretation or auxiliary aids should be made at least 10 days before the

Tuesday, February 7, 2012

<u>Chambers</u>

9:30-11:30am

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rectional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 15 years under the following conditions: General Conditions of Probation, as stated in

order.

State of Alaska v. Louise Martin (3/8/84); 2NO-11-297CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS04.11.499(a)(fel): Import Alcohol – Dry Area – Large Amt; Date of offense: 6/1/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): CTN 002: AS04.11.010(a)(fel): Sell Alcohol w/o License – Dry Area; Date of offense: 6/1/11; CTN 001: 15 months with 12 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with Defendant remanded; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in As Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to pro-44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER RECOMMENDED that Defendant be placed at Seaside to serve her jail time; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incar-

side to serve her jail time; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Louise Martin (3/8/84); 2NO-11-846CR Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 12/25/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2UT-11-28CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, consecutive to the term in all other cases; Remanded into custody; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated.

manded into custody; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated. State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2UT-11-85CR Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, consecutive to the term in all other cases; Remanded into custody; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated. State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2UT-11-89CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Charge 002: H-MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 1/12/12. State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2NO-11-161CR Order to Modify or Re-

Charge 001: VOCH; Charge 002: H-MICA; File by the DAS Office 172/12.

State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2NO-11-161CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, consecutive to the term in all other cases; Remanded into custody; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2NO-11-670CR Count 002: Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 10/18/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001 (Ct 1); 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 12/23/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within 30 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

of residence for alcohol; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within 30 days of re-lease; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2NO-12-5CR Count 001: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 1/1/12; Count 2 dismissed by State of Alaska; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days are to be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, days are to be served, filled vall Surcharge; \$50 be case, but en low to Ads Onice, Anchorage; Suspended Jall Surcharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any current driver's license to court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until age 21; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Alcohol assessment within 30 days of release and follow recommendations; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises;

State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 1/17/12; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Edward Smith III (1/21/82); Count 002: Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; Date of violation: 12/24/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joricha Kowchee (7/16/88); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MICS 2; Charge 002: MICS 4; Filed by the DAs Office 1/20/12.

State of Alaska v. Nicholas Oozeva (12/7/83); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 12/17/11; 150 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served

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State of Alaska v. Daisy Kulowiyi-Yenan (10/4/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Proba-

ition; ATN: 110131416; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of sentence; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage. at et of Alaska v. Delbert Acoman (2/5/74); 2NO-10-449CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 1 year from today: 1/19/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment recombining of foot.

State of Alaska v. Delbert Acoman (2/5/74); 2NO-10-527CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 1 year from today: 1/19/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Delbert Acoman (2/5/74); 2NO-11-47CR Count 001: Assault 4°; DV;

CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ct 2; 180 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Delbert Acoman (2/5/74); 2UT-11-57CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 1/20/12.

State of Alaska v. Delbert Acoman (2/5/74); 2NO-11-824CR Notice of Dismissal;

Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 1/20/12.
State of Alaska v. Joseph Fagudes (12/19/90); Notice of Dismissal – PTRP #2; PTR filed on 11/19/11; Filed by the DAs Office 1/23/12.
State of Alaska v. William lyatunguk (5/22/53); 2NO-12-25CR Count 001: DUI; Date of

offense: 1/14/12; 90 days, 85 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 1/23/12 at 8:30 a.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500.00 with \$0 suspended; \$1500.00 due 11/15/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGS Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBH within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 3/15/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 6/1/12 that you followed all assessments to commended the second the proof by 6/1/12 that you followed all assessments are proportions of the proof by 6/1/12 that you followed all assessments. sessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fie if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment (1/20/12); Other: not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless test and warrantless arrest for violation of proba-

tion.

State of Alaska v. William lyatunguk (5/22/53); 2NO-12-25CR Count 002: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Date of violation of Limitation; Da olation: 1/4/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation until 1/20/13; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No similar violations of law; Other: 80 hours work service and proof to court by 6/1/12.

court by 6/1/12.

State of Alaska v. John Saclamana (12/19/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 110129499; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified
as follows: complete treatment and aftercare; Probation extended to 1/19/13; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, not to exceed time served; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of
probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Linda L. Haugen (6/22/49); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 5°; Date of violation: 10/3/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended;
The defendant is placed on probation subject to the terms, orders, and conditions
listed below: Forfeit marijuana to State; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case

listed below; Forfeit marijuana to State; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/26/13; Shall comply with all court orders by deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Pay \$500 fine by 12/15/12; 40 hours community work service; Written proof to court within 10 months.

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State of Alaska v. Raleigh Iyapana (7/28/90); 2NO-11-412CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining days.

State of Alaska v. Raleigh Iyapana (7/28/90); 2NO-11-593CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended

voke Probation; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining days. State of Alaska v. Raleigh T. lyapana (7/28/90); 2NO-11-763CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining days. State of Alaska v. Daniel Apok (3/77/6); 2NO-11-226CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 1/25/13. State of Alaska v. Daniel Apok (3/77/6); 2NO-11-572CR Count 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 9/11/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 10 days with all but time served suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to Ags Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this count within 10 days; Probation to 1/25/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Geralyn E. lyakitan (10/20/84); 2NO-11-823CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original interpretations.

and imposed: 10 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect: Redistributed to reflect amended name.

State of Alaska v. Geralyn E. Iyakitan (10/20/84); 2NO-11-823CR Assault 4°; Plea Agreement; Date of violation: 12/18/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days with 85 days suspended; Unsuspended 35 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days: Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 1/12/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall compile to violations of laws.

mit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrant-less breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion. State of Alaska v. Zonna Kunnuk; Information Amending Count XI; Count 011: Mis-conduct Involving a Controlled Substance 4°; That on or about the 13 day of July 2010, at or near Nome in the Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, Zonna Kun-nuk possessed any amount of a schedule IA controlled substance, oxycodone; All

of which is a class C felony offense being contrary to and in violation of AS 11.71.040(a)(3)(A) and against the peace and dignity of the State of Alaska; DATED at Nome, Alaska, this 25 day of January 2012; Filed by the DAs Office.

State of Alaska v. Lisa Larsen (4/28/89); Count 001: Assault 4°; Peace Officer; Date of violation: 9/20/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 120 days with 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge. \$50 per case. Due now to AGS. Office. penided of days stall be served with defindant remained to Anioce, initial sall Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/25/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspi-

cion.
State of Alaska v. Andrew S. Ningealook (12/4/77); 2NO-11-555CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-23CR; Re-

and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-23CH; He-manded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment re-main in effect. ate of Alaska v. Andrew S. Ningealook Sr. (12/4/77); 2NO-12-23CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 1/13/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days with 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defen-dant remanded to AMCC; Seaside recommended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$300 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/25/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless ar-Shall comply with all coul orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantiess arest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of F.O. without consent.

State of Alaska v. Troy Otton (12/22/91); Count 001: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 8/21/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2; 90 days, 85 days sus-

pended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome pended, Unisospended of ady Shalin de Served with defendant reporting to Northe Court on 1:30 p.m. 1/30/12 for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through

this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/25/17; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community upon reasonable suspicion; Person and baggage are subject to warrantiess search en route to local option community upon reasonable suspicion; Alcohol/Substance abuse assessment by 3/1/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment.

ate of Alaska v. Mary Anna Kulowiyi (9/2/60); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Send/Bring Alcohol To Dry area — Small Amt, 2 + Convictions; Date of effects: All Convictions and the properties of the conviction of

ment/Probation; Send/Bring Alcohol To Dry area — Small Amt, 2 + Convictions; Date of offense: 8/12/10; 12 months with 8 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with Defendant remanded immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Fined \$10,000 with \$0 suspended; Fine due to the court by 12/31/12; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 1 year under the following conditions: General Conditions of Probation, as stated in order. tate of Alaska v. James Wilson (12/9/65); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 9/27/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC: Eigen \$300.00 with \$1500.00 suspended \$1500.00 fine

suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 7/1/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years — to 1/23/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Alcohol assessment by 4/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days res-

State of Alaska v. Joseph T. Snowball (11/1/83); Assault 4°; Date of violation: 12/29/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days with 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Concurrent to 3AN-10-6031CR Parole time; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case;

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State of Alaska v. Roxanne Campbell (12/17/86); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 5/14/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 40 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/23/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and bagagae are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Donald J. Johnson (4/28/59); 2NO-10-609CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 9/1/12;

voke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 9/1/12; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Donald Johnson (4/28/59); 2NO-11-715CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001 and 002: Assault 3; Charge 003: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office

1/23/12.

State of Alaska v. Dean Kulowiyi (3/8/62); Criminal Trespass 2°; 1 day not to exceed time served; Unsuspended 1 day shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Jennifer E. Bradley (9/8/84); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation:

1/7/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendent is graveted and taken to siller is contended. defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Sur-charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, until 1/23/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall com-mit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace offi-cer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Molly A. Snowball (1/22/79); Disorderly Conduct; 1 day with 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. Dawn Ozenna (5/5/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Probation modified as follows: No bars or liquor stores; Substance Abuse Assessment—proof to court by 4/1/12 and proof of participation in recommended treatment by 6/1/12; Probation extended to 1/27/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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State of Alaska v. Fabian Ungott (9/9/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days, remanded into custody; Must pay the suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Christopher Dexter (9/27/83); Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 1/15/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 360 days with 240 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Seaside recommended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$51 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Due now to AGS Office, Anch

ticipate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare. State of Alaska v. Victor E. Oozevaseuk (2/2/82); Notice of Dismissal—PTRP #2; PTR

filled on 1077/11; Filed by the DAs Office 1/26/12.

State of Alaska v. Aleksei Wilson (7/2/86); Notice of Dissinsal; Charge 001: MICS II; Count 002: MICS IV; Filled by the DAs Office 1/26/12.

State of Alaska v. Derek Shane Johnson (8/20/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Proba-

tion; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows Show proof by 2/10/12 that defendant contacted ASAP and is following recommendations; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, not to exceed time served; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect; Redistributed to reflect amendment (any appearance or performance bond is exonerated).

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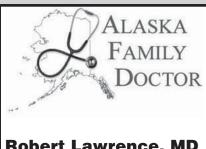
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Regional planning team tackles new salmon plan

By Diana Haecker

The Norton Sound/Bering Strait salmon regional planning team met in Nome last week, after a five-year hiatus since their last meeting, and decided to come up with a new comprehensive salmon plan.

Members of the public gave their input and commented to the effect that they wanted more salmon and that they are in favor of salmon run enhancement projects. The purpose of the regional planning team, or RPT for short, is to develop a regional comprehensive salmon plan, to make recommendations for private non-profit hatchery permits and for fish resource permits. "This meeting was a catch-up meeting to exchange ideas and hear of projects that worked or didn't work," said Sam Rabung with the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. The main actions taken during the meeting were appointing Rabung as the RTP chair and getting the ball rolling on updating a new comprehensive salmon

Rabung explained that Alaska's salmon fishery enhancement program is stakeholder driven. "Therefore the decision to proceed is in the

hands of local salmon users," Rabung wrote in an email. "That being said, the hatchery program in Alaska produces a lot of fish. But hatcheries are just one of the tools available and may or may not be appropriate for every location."

While subsistence users would like to see more fish reaching Norton Sound and the Bering Strait, Jim Menard, with the ADF&G division of commercial fisheries in Nome, said that the last decade saw the greatest returns of pink, silver runs, and even sockeye. Chum salmon also seem to have recovered. But the red salmon run crashed in both Glacial Lake and Salmon Lake areas in the past couple of years, for reasons not well understood. Menard said that chum salmon are slowly making a comeback in greater numbers after the chum runs crashed in the 1980s. Chum are under strict harvest management, but Menard said that there hasn't been a Tier 2 situation since 2005. ADF&G RPT member Brendan Scanlon even said that there is a possibility that ADF&G will submit a proposal to the Board of Fish to relax the strict chum management and open a commercial fishery, if

chum numbers keep increasing.

When asked about the long meeting hiatus between the last RPT meeting in 2006 and last week's gathering, Rabung said that the money that supported the RPT was derived from a voluntary commercial fishermen's tax that funded the Regional Aquaculture Association, or RAA. The RAA is a key player as it appoints three members of the sixmember voting Regional Planning Team, which in turn makes recommendations to the ADF&G commissioner. Rabung said that as commercial fisheries in the Norton Sound and Bering Strait area declined, so did the money for the

To complicate matters, there are two very similarly named aquaculture associations, one chaired by Tim Smith called the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Aquaculture Association and the one led by Oscar Takak, called Norton Sound/Bering Straits Regional Aquaculture Association. The latter is recognized by ADF&G, but Tim Smith contests the validity of the recognition.

The RPT has an advisory function

to the Commissioner of Fish and Game, and is supposed to be stakeholder-driven in its development of the comprehensive plan. The RPT team consists of six voting members: three representatives from the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game, and three representatives appointed by the regional Aquaculture Association, or RAA. On the ADF&G side are John Linderman, Brendan Scanlon and Ron Josephson. The three appointees by the RAA are Oscar Takak, Charlie Lean and Simon Kinneen. Takak is the chair of the Norton Sound/Bering Straits Regional Aquaculture Association. Takak is also a board member of the Norton Sound Development Corp. Charlie Lean also represents the NS/BS RAA and is a biologist for NSEDC; Simon Kinneen represents NSEDC. Three non-voting ex-officio members are representatives from the federal Bureau of Land Management. Kawerak Inc. and the Nome Fishermen's Association. Those were represented by Tom Sparks, Rose Fosdick and Tim Smith, respectively. Charlie Lean has been charged to start drafting a new version of the salmon comprehensive plan. Lean

said the plan is setting goals of which salmon species the public wants to see in which river and in what num-

Lean said that the plan in the end will be a list of pre-approved ideas and projects that can run the gamut between full-blown fish hatcheries to simple enhancement projects like fish ladders or habitat restoration. Lean also differentiates between projects that restore salmon runs to historic levels or enhancement projects that increase those salmon return numbers even further. The draft of the comprehensive plan is to be presented to the next meeting set for April 25. After that, meetings will take place in the fall or early winter of 2012 in every village in Norton Sound, on St. Lawrence Island, and the four Bering Strait villages to gather input before writing up another draft that would go back to the RPT for discussion and to be voted

Rabung said that the main topic at the next meeting in Nome will be a review of the starting draft of the comprehensive salmon plan and direction on moving the drafting process forward.



DANCING LIGHTS (top)— Northern lights danced over Banner Creek on January 23.

Photo by Janice D

PERFECT GEOMAGNETIC STORM (right)— Nome's lights are dwarfed by a heavenly light show in the wee hours of Wednesday morning, Jan. 23. There's nothing like a little frostbite at -25°F to kick the party up a notch. The photographer thought it was worth it.

Aurora Borealis puts on show

Nomeites endure coldest January on record

By Diana Haecker

The northern skies have been crackling with Aurora Borealis activity over the past two weeks. Space physicists at the UAF Geophysical Institute link the activity to three solar events on Jan. 18, 19 and 23, when Aurora forecaster Prof. Charles Deehr issued alerts for higher-thannormal aurora activity.

According to the Geophysical Institute, the Aurora is a luminous glow of the upper atmosphere, caused by energetic particles that enter the atmosphere from above.

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The cause of aurora are energetic

particles, electrons and protons that are energized from the interaction of the Earth's magnetosphere with the solar wind.

Aurora watchers around Nome had to dress for the occasion as the National Weather Service announced that January 2012 is entering the record books as the coldest month ever, since NWS collected climate data in Nome.

The current record holder was January 1989 when the average temperature was -15.2°F. January 2012 beat that all-time record with an average temperature of -16.1°F.

The temperature this January was on average 20 degrees colder than what is considered "normal."

Tuesday, Jan. 31 saw a temperature low of -37°F and the Weather Service remarked that the only way that January 2012 would fall short of the all-time coldest January on record would be if the high temperature would rise to 61°F.

So far, it doesn't look like that is happening as the high for Tuesday reached a temperature of -23°F.



MOVIN' IT OUT-State of Alaska snow removal crew hauls snow away from Front Street Tuesday morning as the sun came up around 10 a.m.

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Arctic issues: NWTF warns Alaska to develop strategy

By Diana Haecker

When the Alaska Legislature created the Northern Waters Task Force 18 months ago, it was to put the finger on the pulse of Arctic development and to outline what Alaska lawmakers should do to position the state for success. Little did task force members at the time know that they'd be faced with a monumental

task to sift through immense amounts of complex information spanning international interests for the race to the north - where once resources locked up by multi-year ice were out of reach for development.

"It was overwhelming at first," said task force chair Rep. Reggie Joule (D-Kotzebue) during the final presentation of the NWTF findings

last week in Juneau. The issues, he said, cut across state, federal and international jurisdiction. "We were dazzled and overwhelmed," Joule said of the initial hearings held to gather input from the Alaskan public, researchers and experts.

Last week, the Northern Waters Task force ceased to exist when it presented its 37-page report to the full legislature with the recommendation to establish an Alaska Arctic Commission, tasked with the development of a state strategy for the Arctic. The report prepped Alaskan lawmakers to wrap their minds around a daunting challenge that thrust the state into what Rep. Bryce Edgmon likened to the race to the moon. "There is so much happening at the international, federal and state level that we weren't even aware of," Edgmon said. "It's kind of like the race to the moon.'

The task force's findings ooze the sobering realization that the challenge of this time in Alaskan history lies in the failure or success of securing a front seat in the formulation of Arctic governance, oil and gas development, fisheries, research and marine traffic. Many other countries have a head start by virtue of having signed the Law of the Sea treaty, by having recognized that icebreakers are the key to unlocking the north's

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Bonanza's new prices slide under Crowley pump prices

By Sandra L. Medearis

The other shoe has fallen. Bonanza Fuel, Inc. posted new prices this week after it received its final shipment of fuel through a first-time winter delivery. A Russian ice class tanker, escorted by the USCG icebreaker Healy delivered about \$1.4

million gallons of fuel to Bonanza's storage tanks last month.

Crowley has said it would not raise its prices should Bonanza have to reach for the moon to cover the fuel delivery.

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FREE AT LAST - Fifth and sixth graders enjoy their first outside recess after 24 consecutive inside recess school days due to the extreme cold. Kindergarten class broke trail as they where the first ones to go

High harvest royalties drive NSEDC's 2011 profits to \$11.4 million

Company rakes in revenues, rolls out grants and donations

By Laurie McNicholas

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. reports a profit of \$11.4 million for 2011, with total net assets of 155.6 million and total liabilities of \$30.4 million on Dec. 31. At the end if 2010, liabilities totaled 20.7 million.

The year-end figures for 2011 are preliminary because some transactions have yet to be processed,

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NSEDC Controller Rick Walicki told the board of directors at a meeting Jan. 31 in Nome.

Walicki said harvesting revenues rose to nearly \$23 million in 2011, up by about \$7.7 million from \$15.3 million in harvest royalties in the previous year. NSEDC and its wholly-owned, for profit subsidiary Siu Alaska Corp. greatly expanded their investments in Bering Sea pollock, crab and cod fisheries in 2011.

A large increase in the total allowable catch of Bering Sea pollock also helped boost harvest revenues last year. The pollock TAC rose from 815,000 metric tons in 2010 to more than 1.2 million metric tons in 2011.

The total value of NSEDC's securities investment portfolio rose from \$71 million at the end of 2010 to \$71.7 million on Dec. 31, 2011, an approximate increase of \$700,000. In 2010 the company reported portfolio profits of \$7 million. NSEDC's Communications Director Tyler Rhodes provided the 2011 portfolio profit figure at the request

of *The Nome Nugget*.
"While NSEDC always aims for strong returns on its investments, we are satisfied that our investments held their value in a year where the market experienced a large amount of volatility," Rhodes commented.

Memorial race receives funds

On Jan. 31 NSEDC board members OKed a \$50,000 donation to the Paul Johnson Memorial Norton Sound 450 sled dog race from Unalakleet to Nome and back. Johnson was a past member of the NSEDC board and served as a director of Siu Alaska Corp. at the time of his death on Oct. 14, 2011. The race began Feb. 8.

Janis Ivanoff, NSEDC's president and CEO said the firm earlier had

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Photo by John Handeland

SIGN OF THE TIMES- Sitnasuak's Jim Abbott changes the signs at Bonanza's gas station. Prices were \$5.43 for reg. and \$5.93 for diesel.

Letters

Dear Editor

Well now that all the hoopla over the delivery of fuel to ice-bound Nome and the habitat of the endangered spectacled eider has been avoided, it's time to consider the plight of the spectacled crabber.

This is my fourth winter commercial crabbing in Nome. There's about a three-mile zone either side of the harbor that is closed to commercial crabbing. My experience, and those who have done this much longer than I, is that the ice west of Nome is more stable that that to the east. I had four pots four miles west and 10 pots from five to eight miles west of the harbor. I went to check my crab pots on Sunday, January 22

and nine of the 10 pots furthest west were gone.

There's always a risk of losing pots during winter crabbing when pieces of the shorefast ice break off, so I'm not complaining too loudly that losing all that ice to the west coincided with the departure of the *Healy* and *Renda* and gusty north winds on Saturday. Although I do appreciate having fuel to run around on the sea ice while checking crab pots, I am firmly in the camp of ice huggers.

I can't do anything about gusty north winds, but it would be great not to ever have icebreakers loosening up our shore fast ice ever again. Which is to say I'm against further icebreaking in Norton Sound without consideration of the spectacled crabber habitat

I read in the *Anchorage Daily News* that the Bering Sea snow crabbers are complaining about too much ice and are worried about losing gear at \$1,000 a pot, so I guess I'll be grateful that I only lost \$1,400 worth of gear.

Sincerely, Frank Carruthers Nome, AK 99762

Dear Editor:

It's great the Norton Sound Salmon RPT met and decided to spend a few years putting together another 10 year salmon plan after the expiration of the previous 10 year plan. With the same folks running the show (into the tundra).

Charlie Lean and Jim Menard know why there are no salmon in Salmon Lake. They, those responsible for the project, quit feeding them. After record escapement the Salmon Lake fertilization project was terminated. Salmon smolt were starved to near extinction.

State personnel have even taken the incubators from the hatchery here. I asked respectfully at the meeting as a gesture of good faith for their return. If you plan to restore runs why cripple a hatchery in the first place?

It would seem more productive to reinstate the previous plan in the interim until the next plan is in place. By the time all is said and done under the current regime, all that are likely to be hatched is empty promises and per diem checks.

Mr. Rabung, the state biologist presiding at the meeting, has a distinguished career behind him in salmon enhancement. But his suggestion to a group of us in favor of a hatchery outside the meeting, was to form another non regional aquaculture association as has been done in Southeast Alaska.

What is operational just beneath the surface is the vast political reverse auction of ethical depravity, funded by antipoverty funds. It is a political ghetto, and the quickest way to a 10 dollar bill is to be mercenary, for a corporate interest, against the public welfare. It is the norm out here rather than the exception for a publicly funded effort, led or influenced by a nonprofit to fail. There is a communal yawn in Norton Sound at yet another corporate fiasco. And the same clot of entitled poverty pimps keep us 20 years, and growing, behind aquaculture efforts in the rest of the state, that have really benefited their regions.

King Salmon in Norton Sound have been mismanaged to the brink. Red salmon the same. Hatchery ripped off. Tier 2 imposed over the united consensus of the community in disdain of it. And now a commercial salmon fishery is planned in Nome while we are still under the subsistence restrictions of Tier 2?

Do you have another 20 years? Respectfully, Eric Osborne Nome, AK

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Editorial

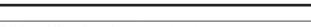
Pretty Sneaky

It seems that the concept of open government is not well understood by the government. The US Army Corps of Engineers invites public comment but feels it is under no obligation to notify the public when there is something to comment upon. The US Environmental Protection Agency wants public input on oil drilling in the Arctic but sees no reason to hold public meetings in Nome. They hide behind budget restraints. Not to be outdone by our own government, Norway's Stat Oil had a meeting in Nome to explain their scientific findings in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas. Seems the only public notice to the benighted people of Nome was a piece of paper on the bulletin board at Nome City Hall one day prior to their meeting.

It seems government— state, federal and international —want to keep us in the dark. It also seems that they don't want to hear about subsistence and environmental concerns. At times when the well being of our planet is in jeopardy, we need to do all we can to keep our water clean and air pure. Government can be sneaky. The Alaska Department of Natural Resources wants to change its mission statement so that it is to develop our resources at all cost and to heck with the environment. In keeping with the findings of the Northern Waters Task Force Alaskans must be provided with meaningful opportunities to participate in Arctic Policy and Outer Continental Shelf decisions... particularly with those Alaskans likely to be most impacted by evolving conditions.

Nomeites and residents of western Alaska have a duty to maintain vigilance. Keep after our state and federal governments to keep the public informed. They need to hear loud and clear from the folks who live here. They should not obfuscate the process of public comment. They should bend over backward to keep citizens informed. They should not think of us as the enemy. Let's not let the bureaucrats forget that openness is good government. —N.L.M.—

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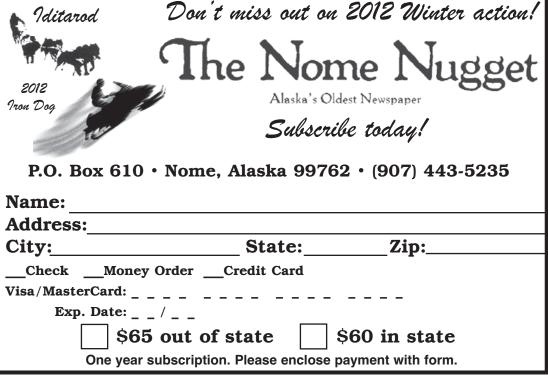


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR February 9 - February 15, 2012

> **PLACE** Thursday, February 9

EVENT

*Tennis (call ahead please) Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Open Gym 7:00 a.m. - noon *Lunch Laps Pool 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. *Tennis (call ahead please) Nome Rec Center noon - 2:00 p.m. *After Childbirth: Postpartum Video Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Eating Healthy on a Budget Video Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Strength Training 4:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Lap Swim 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala *Kripalu Yoga Nome Rec Center *Open Bowling Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. *H2O Aerobics Pool 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Body Blast 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, February 10

*Pick-up Basketball 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Lap Swim Pool *Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon *CAMP class & Audiology Class Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Prevent Baby bottle Tooth Decay Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Team Handball, Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. *Open Bowl Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Climbing age 8 & under Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Climbing age 9 & over Nome Rec Center 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Drop-in Soccer (15+) Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *AA Meeting Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 11

Old St. Josesph's Hall 10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. *Valentine's Bazaar Nome Rec Center *Body Blast Nome Rec Center 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. *Relax, Renew & Restore Yoga Nome Rec Center 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. *Contraception: Know Your Options Prematernal Home *Safety Starts at Home Video Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Open Bowl

Sunday, February 12

*H2O Aerobics Pool 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. *Birth Control: Myths and Methods Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Open Swim Pool 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. *Baby Safety Video Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Family Swim 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Lap Swim Pool *Pick Up Women's Bball Nome Rec Center

Monday, February 13 *Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Lap Swim Pool *Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon *Open Gym Nome Rec Center noon - 5:15 p.m. *When to Call the Doctor if Chill is ill Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Step Parenting Video 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Dance: Grades K-2 Nome Rec Center *Zumba *Open Spc Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *City League Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. *H2O Aerobics 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Pool. *NCC Reg Mtg **Council Chambers** 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 14

Valentine's Day.

6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Tennis (call ahead please) *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour Nome Rec Center 7:00 a.m. - noon 10:30 a.m. Library 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. *Lunch Laps *Tennis (call ahead please) Nome Rec Center noon - 2:00 p.m. *Breast Cancer:Replacing Fear with Facts Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Sounds & Silence Video Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. *Floor Hockey, Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center *Strength Training Nome Rec Center *Open Gym Nome Rec Center 4:45 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. *Lap Swim Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Kripalu Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *City League Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Open Swim 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Methodist Church Wednesday, February 15

Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m.- 7:00 a.m. *Pickup Basketball Nome Rec Center *Lap Swim Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center *Rotary Club Airport Pizza noon *Things My Mother Didn't Tell Me Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. *Youth Soccer Gr K-2 Nome Rec Center 2:15 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. *Youth Soccer Gr 3-6 3:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center *Zumba Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Open Spc Yoga Nome Rec Center *Family Swim 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Pool Nome Rec Center *Tae Kwon Do 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. *Open Bowling Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Community points of interest:

*Cardio-Kickbox

*Thrift Shop

*Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa) *Kegoayah Kozga Library: 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th) 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (F-Sa) *Nome Visitor Center: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M-F) *Northwest Campus Library: Northwest Campus: Closed for renovation 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M-F) *XYZ Center - Center Street





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RECLAMATION PLAN APPROVED - The Dept. of Natural Resources ok'd the final reclamation and closure plan for NovaGold Resources' Rock Creek gold mine near Nome.

DNR approves final reclamation plan for Rock Creek mine

By Diana Haecker

The Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources approved the final reclamation plan for the closure of NovaGold Resources Inc.'s failed Rock Creek mine near Nome. NovaGold's subsidiary Alaska Gold Company was the project owner and is now the applicant for the reclamation and closure plan. Although the DNR director of the Division of Mining, Land and Water Joe Wehrman has signed the reclamation plan approval last Friday, it does not go into effect until the company posts \$20.27 million financial assurance. Steve McGroarty with the DNR said that this should happen this week.

After the money has been posted, the plan is valid from Feb. 3 through Feb. 2, 2017.

Still, there is the possibility that the mine may find a new owner and go into production.

Bering Straits Native Corporation, the regional Native Corporation that owns land that the mine partially sits on, is also negotiating with the mine owners to take over the mine infrastructure and revive the project. As of Monday, however, no new developments have materialized, said BSNC CEO and president Gail Schubert.

Mike Young, a Fairbanks resident, North Star Borough assembly mem-

ber and gold miner with the Bering Gold Group interested in acquiring Rock Creek, pleaded with DNR during the public comment period to "please delay or refuse to issue this closure permit for a short period of time." The DNR's answer was that if Alaska Gold's business plans change, they could request a temporary closure or a suspension of their reclamation efforts.

In the DNR document in response to public comments, DNR addressed the question of what happens if a new owner comes into play. The first step would be that the reclamation plan would have to be amended and would need approval by the commissioner. This approval would free the current mine owner from its obligations if the operation is in full compliance, if the successor assumes full responsibility and liability of the approved reclamation plan and if the bonding requirements are met.

If a takeover of the mine produces a new owner before reclamation is complete, McGroarty explained, there would be the need to get the current tailings facility back into operation. It would require a certificate of approval to repair a dam, an amendment to the current reclamation and closure plan and an application for a new waste management permit would be required from the DEC and that would require public notice.

"In other words, if a new owner takes over the project, they have to comply with the authorizations that currently exist and these to not envision the resumption of mining activities," McGroarty wrote. "If the new owner wants to start mining again, they will have to submit applications to state and possibly federal regulatory agencies."

McGroarty said that the project still has a DEC Waste Management and waste water discharge permit in effect. "The DNR Dam Safety and Construction unit will be issuing a certificate of approval to abandon the Tailings dam, McGroarty wrote in an email exchange with The Nome Nugget.

If, however, no new owner steps in and the reclamation goes ahead as planned, it would mean the permanent cessation and abandonment of mining and milling operations at Rock Creek, according to the document. The reclamation is complete when all terms and conditions have been met, when active water treatment is not required for any water discharged from the facility, surface water from the mine site or facilities meets water quality criteria and when all ground water discharge below the facilities meets DEC standards and when a stable vegetative cover is established.



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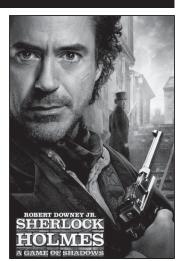


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TO THE DUMP, TO THE DUMP, TO THE DUMP-DUMP-DUMP — Nome city and state snow removal crews add to the supply at the Nome snow dump on Monday.

Cold snap ends, temperature soars to balmy 26° F

By Diana Haecker

After more than a month of below normal temperatures and recordbreaking cold, a pineapple train came rushing through the region, bringing warm air and lots of snow over the weekend.

Mother Nature had a big mood swing and went from a low temper-

ature of -38°F on Friday to 26°F above zero on Saturday night, reports National Weather Service meteorological technician Jim Hancock. Winds peaked at noon on Saturday with 49 mph and a total of 9.9 inches of snow flew sideways creating huge snowdrifts in Nome and the surrounding area.

Nome Joint Utilities manager John Handeland reported only one distribution outage that left residents along the Beam Road and all the way to Banner Creek without power for four hours on Saturday. "Conditions were such that line crew identified the problem but the weather was too bad to climb the poles," Handeland said. Power was restored around

6:30 p.m., just in time to fire up the stove and put dinner in the oven. Handeland said that line slapping caused minor blips in other areas, but no complete outages. While Nomeites hunkered down and waited out the storm, air traffic also came to a complete halt on Saturday. On Sunday, 2.8 inches of snow came down, bringing the total snow on the

ground to 30 inches.

Road crews are still busy on Tuesday removing snow from the streets. The warmth was also a welcome relief for Elementary school kids who could finally play outside again, after 24 days of inside recess due to the bitter cold weather.

Bonanza fuel prices

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Monday, Bonanza's pumps at Seppala Drive and Bering Street showed prices-\$5.95 for unleaded and \$6.20 for ultra low sulfur diesel fuel--just under competitor Crowley's pump prices-\$5.98 for unleaded gasoline and \$6.26 for ultra low sulfur diesel fuel.

Bonanza Fuel is owned by Sitnasuak Native Corp. It's board chairman, Jason Evans, said at the beginning of the project that he did not expect Bonanza's prices to reach media-predicted prices of \$9 a gallon even if Sitnasuak had to fly in fuel, as he would have to consider Bonanza's competition from Crowley. Evans and his fuel board could not set the price for fuel until the Renda had safely reached its homeport in Vladivostok, he said.

Sitnasuak was able to save money by pairing with Vitus Marine to charter the tanker Renda. The Renda picked up fuel in South Korea and Dutch Harbor, then followed the Healy to Nome.

In December, Evans told The *Nugget* there was sufficient heating fuel in town, but that there was a shortage of vehicle fuel; however, in January he revised that estimate, saying unusually cold weather had drained heating fuel supplies. The ultra low sulfur diesel-ULSDcould be used as heating fuel, Evans

Later in January, Evans said that even with the fuel delivered by the tanker, he might have to look at flying in additional fuel before spring. The Renda was in open water, still en route to Vladivostok Monday. Evans could not be reached on short notice to ask about the early raise in prices or to ask if consumers should look for another adjustment.

Temperatures for the past month, clinging to the -30°F to 40°F range warmed to the positive 20s and 30s over the weekend.



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New owner of Federal **Building still unknown**

By Diana Haecker

Four months after the auction of the Federal Building on Nome's Front Street produced a successful bidder, the sale has yet to be finalized and the General Services Agency has yet to announce the new owner's identity. However, there were reports of the new owner touring the facility. The online auction of the building ended in September with a final bid amount of \$1.681 million.

Stephanie Kenitzer, GSA spokeswoman, said in an email exchange with The Nome Nugget that the clos-

ing of the sale has been delayed until the end of February due to unfinished paperwork. The closing was supposed to happen in January. Kenitzer would not elaborate on the holdup.

The two-story building houses the US Post Office, the Nome Court facilities and field offices for federal agencies such as the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Border and Customs as well as offices of the local chiropractor and the Nome Kennel Club.

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NWTF warns Alaska to develop strategy

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riches. Non-Arctic countries such as China and Korea are busy building icebreakers for their countries.

Joule highlighted the recent winter fuel delivery of the US Coast Guard cutter *Healy* and the Russian tanker *Renda*. "That was a peek into the future," Joule said. This added weight to the task force's resolution calling for the construction of U.S. icebreakers to be forwarded to the U.S. Congress.

Again calling on the recent Nome fuel delivery and the challenges it had to cut through red tape in order to load fuel from a US port onto a foreign-flagged tanker, Joule said that the task force recommends the Legislature urge the Alaska Delegation and congress to sign the Law of the Sea Treaty.

This report says "No way, we're going to take a back seat," said Joule. Climate change has captured the attention of many people around the world, he said, and Alaska allows the USA to have a seat at the table. "It's here. The increased marine traffic, it's occurring already. How are we going to play in this arena? Alaska has an opportunity to come to the forefront and to stake our claim," Joule said.

The report, he adds, is meant to be a blue print or a launching pad for the Alaska Arctic Commission to formulate a long-term strategy.

Nome Mayor Denise Michels also was a member of the Northern Waters Task Force and commented that at the local level, Nome is engaging with agencies and industry to stay informed. "It's going to directly impact our life," Michels said. "So we con-

tinue to be fully engaged."

The number one recommendation of the task force is to urge state, federal governments and industry to provide Alaskans with meaningful opportunities to participate in the Arctic policy development and outer continental shelf development decisions. And small communities like Nome or Norton Sound and Bering Strait communities are running the risk to be overlooked by agencies or industry.

For example, NOAA holds public meetings in North Slope communities and Anchorage regarding a permit for oil and gas exploration and incidental take of marine mammals. Nome and Bering Strait villages won't be consulted. The EPA is collecting public input on an air permit for oil and gas development in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas, adver-

tising their Barrow and Anchorage meetings in the *Anchorage Daily News*, the *Petroleum News* and the *Arctic Sounder*. Again, no meeting slated for Nome. The choice of advertising the meeting in the Petroleum News is openly biased to invite pro-development testimony. However, Nome, Norton Sound and the Bering Strait villages are left out.

Statoil, a Norwegian oil company, conducted a meeting in Nome on their research results in the northern waters. They advertised the meeting via a flyer posted at City Hall one day prior to the meeting, no notices on the radio or in the paper regarding their meeting that boasted door prizes and provided food. These examples drive home the point that much needs to be done if Alaska wants to be in the driver's seat. Without an informed public, especially

the public where the greatest impact and change is to occur, changes are not going to be embraced by the locals. "The task force believes that consistent, structured communication and consultation – particularly with Alaskans likely to be most impacted by evolving conditions – is the best way to build consensus, advance responsible policies and stimulate broadly beneficial economic development," the report says.

On Monday, the Senate Finance Committee introduced a concurrent resolution to create an Alaska Arctic Policy Commission. The commission would be made up of 16 members and charged with developing an Arctic Policy. They'd also be required to make recommendations to the Legislature by January 30, 2015.

• High harvest royalties drive NSEDC's 2011 profits to \$11.4 million

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contributed \$20,000 from discretionary funds to the race. The Norton Sound 450 is an extension of the Portage 200 race from Unalakleet to Kaltag and back, she added.

During discussion of a motion by Don Stiles of Nome to contribute an additional \$50,000 to the new race, board chairman Dan Harrelson of White Mountain said the race will be good for villages and will put some of them on the map.

Unalakleet board member William (Middy) Johnson said the funding request to NSEDC for the inaugural race would not be a recurring thing, there is a lot of interest in next year's race, and a web page will be established to collect donations to make future Norton Sound 450 races self-sustaining. He predicted the Norton Sound 450 could easily become one of the top three sled dog races in the state.

Middy Johnson is a brother of the late Paul Johnson.

Eugene Asicksik, Shaktoolik's representative, said NSEDC has not provided funding support for races in the past and doesn't fund individual mushers. He said the company's support for the Norton Sound 450 will open the door to funding requests for events such as the Nome-Golovin Snow Machine Race and the Iditarod, but the memorial race will be good for the region and could not have [been named for] a better person. He noted that the Bering Straits Native Corp. has agreed to match up to \$20,000 in contributions to the race, and Shaktoolik has spent \$2,000 to clean up the armory for sled dog parking and to stake a local segment of the race

The board voted 13-0 to contribute an additional \$50,000 to the Norton Sound 450. Middy Johnson abstained from the vote, and Joel James of Gambell was absent.

In a brief phone interview with the *Nugget*, Johnson said he does not intend to race in this year's Norton Sound 450 because he is too busy organizing it. It's important to organize the inaugural race so it will be a quality annual event for years, he added. (A story about the Norton Sound 450 by Diana Haecker appears in this edition.)

Outside Entity Funding

The board quickly approved a variety of community projects for 2012 outside entity funding based on recommendations from local committees that reviewed project applications. Community Benefits Director Paul Ivanoff said the company allocated \$647,000 for community-based projects and \$100,000 for regional entity funding this year. Rhodes told the *Nugget* he will issue a press release describing funding allocations for community-based projects.

Several board members spoke in favor of a regional proposal from the Nome Volunteer Fire Department for \$75,000 to buy firefighting equipment for use in communities of the region outside Nome. The equipment is to be stored in special, aircraft ready containers for fast deployment. The NVFD would deploy the equipment when requested

by the Alaska State Troopers.

Asicksik said NVFD has tried to respond to fires in villages in the past. The proposal notes that 14 Nome firefighters helped battle a blaze for 10 hours in Hooper Bay several years ago.

"That [proposal] caught my eye as being truly an original," said Harrelson.

Joe Garnie of Teller said villages have poor firefighting equipment. Teller has a housing shortage, so the loss of one house to fire affects everyone in the community, he added.

Lucy Kitchen of Wales said a house burns in her community because there are no hoses and firefighting training is never provided.

"The Nome fire department has helped train some of our crews and always is willing, but a grant is needed to get volunteers to Nome," Harrelson said.

A proposal from the Native Village of Unalakleet seeking funds for home-based services for elders in five communities also drew board support. The requested funds would support village coordinators in Unalakleet, Shaktoolik, Koyuk, Stebbins and St. Michael. The coordinators would report to and from village tribes, provide research and assessment assistance, recruit trainees, interface with elders and provide other services.

Oscar Takak of Elim said an elder who lives in St. Michael longs to stay near home, and the proposed project offers real benefits for village elders.

Middy Johnson cited his own experience in caring for an elderly mother while trying to work. He said there must be families in the region who are stretched thin caring for elders, and a model service program for elders could be expanded throughout the region. He said the program aims to make it easier on families to help elders stay at home and get assistance in caring for them.

"Elders like to be around family and have family with them," Johnson said. "That would be the difference."

The board approved a motion by Dean Peterson of Golovin to fully fund the NVFD proposal at \$75,000 and partially fund the elder care services proposal with the remaining \$25,000 for regional entity projects

Harbor repair project

A request to NSEDC from the City of Nome for \$193,126 to repair the anchor system at Nome's small boat harbor was approved by the board as an amendment to the 2012 budget for shoreside infrastructure. Janis Ivanoff said the proposal should have come to the board at a budget meeting last December, but it was incorrectly identified. The city installed the anchor system in 2008 as use of the harbor greatly increased and then found that the system was easily moved around by ice, she added.

Harrelson said the city has spent \$91,000 on the anchor system so far, and will use that amount as a match for funds NSEDC allocates to the repair project.

Upcoming meetings

Janis Ivanoff said the North Pacific Fishery Management Council is scheduled to issue a revised environmental assessment of alternatives for managing chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery on March 5 and to discuss the study at a council meeting March 26 to April 4 in Anchorage. She said a board workshop will be scheduled between March 5 and March 26 to discuss chum salmon bycatch issues.

Ivanoff said funds have been budgeted for all board members to attend the council meeting and the 20th anniversary celebration of the Western Alaska Community Development Program March 29-31 in Anchorage. NSEDC represents 15 Bering Strait communities in the CDQ program.

Ivanoff said each CDQ entity has been asked to nominate two persons for recognition during the CDQ anniversary event. Harrelson said he will bring forward the names of Victor Joe of St. Michael, who has served on the board since year one, and Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC corporate secretary and Education, Employment and Training Coordinator, who is the company's longest serving employee.

The board met for a workshop on NSEDC's Bulk Fuel Loan Program

Feb. 1 in Nome. The meeting was closed to the public.

2012 NSEDC Outside Entity Funding

Entity
Project Title
Funding
Native Village of Elim
Forest Trail/Firebreak
\$7,247

City of Elim Search and Rescue Boat Purchase \$27,000

City of Gambell Landfill Upgrade \$53,250

Chinik Eskimo Community Golovin Cultural Celebration \$38,916

City of Koyuk Channel Marker/Buoy Phase II - Boating Safety Courses \$14,869

City of Koyuk Search and Rescue Boat and Snowmachine \$40,999

City of Nome - Police Department Community Services Officer Program \$25,000 KNOM Radio Mission, Inc. KNOM Radio Renovation

Savoonga Whaling Captains Association Broaden Safety Equipment \$60,000

City of Shaktoolik Teen Center Renovation \$65,000 City of Shaktoolik Heavy Equipment Shop \$60,367

Mary's Igloo Traditional Council Mary's Igloo Community Development Center \$50,000

Native Village of Unalakleet Grant Administration and Accounting Personnel \$49,526

Native Village of Wales Search and Rescue Equipment Purchase \$26,851

Native Village of Wales Wales Whaling Captains Association Equipment \$4,480

Native Village of Wales 2012 Kingikmiut Dance Festival \$54,087

Native Village of White Mountain Golovin Bay Watershed Database Creation \$9,750

Regional grants
Native Village of Unalakleet
Sub-Regional Elder Services: Village Coordinators
\$25,000

Nome Volunteer Fire Department Rural Fire Protection \$75,000

Fisheries-related grants City of Nome Nome Harbor Floats Anchor System \$193,126

Native Village of Elim Tubutulik River Salmon Fisheries Protection Project \$20,000

Total \$960,468



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*Alaska Department of Health and Social Services, Tobacco Prevention and Control in Alaska FY08 Report



Weatherization grant deadline looms

By Diana Haecker

Record-breaking cold temperatures in Nome and high fuel prices are driving home the point that an energy efficient home in the arctic is not a bad idea. In order to help out low to median income families to beef up their home's R value in Nome, a weatherization program administered by RurALCAP and put in action by the contractor, the carpentry division of the Nome Eskimo Community, offers funding to do so. The deadline to apply for the 2012 summer construction season is Friday, February 10.

Glen Pardy, housing director with NEC, said that eligibility is determined by income limits set by Housing and Urban Development and the Native American Housing grant program. One does not have to be a tribal member or Nome Eskimo Community member to qualify. The program is serving low to median income families in the Nome area, not the Norton Sound or Bering Strait villages.

Pardy said that the income limits for a one-person household is \$40,050; for a four-person household \$57,200 and for an eight-person household \$75,550. Work is limited to increasing the energy efficiency of a home, so no other home improvements qualify for the grant.

Pardy said that on average, a budget of \$25,000 to \$30,000 is available per house, but some homes require less money to fix their energy problems and the "savings" can then be used to fix up a house that needs more funds than \$30,000.

He said that in the 2009 season, the program weatherized 15 homes, in 2010, 14 homes and in 2011 NEC worked on 20 homes.

So far, he has received 20 project applications. NEC takes the applications and helps applicants to review the paperwork and to make sure that all is correctly filled out.



Photo by Nils Hahn

PILE IT ON- Road crews had their work cut out for them after a blizzard dumped 12.7 inches of snow on Nome over the weekend.

Fire destroys house in Gambell

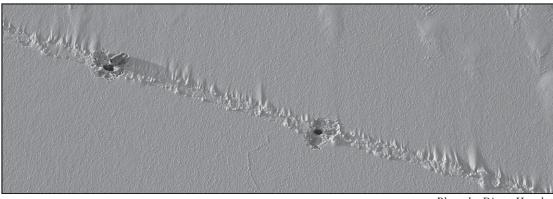
By Diana Haecker

A malfunctioning Toyo stove caused a house fire on Saturday, January 28 in Gambell. The blaze completely destroyed the home of Susie and Orlin Booshu and their four children, ages 15, 10, 6 and 2 years old. Nobody was injured as the Booshus and their two younger children were able to escape the flames. The older children were not in the house that morning, Susie Booshu

Booshu said that their Toyo Laser heater had repeatedly caused trouble in the past. On Saturday morning, the heater exploded and burst a hole in the fuel pipe. Fuel leaked out and caught on fire. "The fire spread to the wall so quick and then the whole

house was on fire," described Booshu. The family left the house and then called the police and fire department. When the volunteer fire fighters arrived on scene, the house was already engulfed in flames.

Booshu said the community was generous with donations of clothes. The Booshus are staying with grandparents, for now. The Bering Strait Regional Housing Authority has expedited the Booshu's application for a new home and they are now on top of the list to move into a newly renovated home. Paul Whipple, vicepresident of BSRHA said that only minor work has yet to be done on the home before the Booshus can move



BREATHING HOLES - A ringed seal basks in the sun, ready to dive back into the cold Bering Sea, near

All Around the Sound

Kimberly and Marvin Takak of Elim announce the birth of their daughter "Luvy" Heather Levia Takak, born December 19, 2011 at 3:23 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 6 pounds, 3.8 ounces, and was 19" in length. Other family members are Terrance Takak and "Marty" Merritt Takak.

Danitra Oxereok and Martin Lincoln of White Mountain announce the birth of their son Elijah James Lincoln, born January 26, 2012 at 6:10 a.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 20" in length. Siblings are Naomi Oxereok and Bradley Lincoln. Maternal grandparents are Frank, Jr. and Veronica Oxereok, of Wales. Paternal grandparents are Robert, Sr. and Enid Lincoln of White Mountain.

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Landing gear breaks off, puts BSSD plane out of commission

By Diana Haecker

Nobody was injured in a plane mishap that involved the Bering Strait School District's Cessna 406 when it was transporting the Shishmaref girls basketball team back home on Saturday, January 28. After landing in Shishmaref, the plane taxied on the runway at 40 mph when the left landing gear wheel broke off and the plane tilted to the side, according to BSSD business manager Mark Wink. The prop struck the runway, but the plane came to a stop and the girls and the pilot were able to get off unharmed. The plane was supposed to get the Gambell boys basketball team back home from Shishmaref, but they had to stay one more night in Shishmaref before they could return home on a commercial flight the next day.

Parts for the plane were shipped to Shishmaref the next day and after repairs on scene, the plane was flown to Anchorage for inspection, repairs and maintenance. Wink said that due to the prop strike, the gear box was impacted and it had to be taken out of the plane, sent to a the lower 48 to determine the damage and to get it fixed. In the meantime, with basketball season still in full swing, BSSD has to make do without their plane to shuttle athletes around the region. "We'll use commercial air carriers and of course that way we're not as flexible," said Wink. But he added, BSSD will make do without the plane for now and await the verdict on the yet to be determined damage to the plane and when it will be back in action again.



Photo by Nils Hahn

OUTSIDE AGAIN — Nome Elementary 56'er students Shannon Kokuluk, Barbara Russell, Lucy Thomas and Rebbecca Seeganna enjoyed recess in balmy 30°F on Monday, Feb. 6.

Alaska Redistricting Board appeals court decision

The Alaska Redistricting Board voted to appeal Judge McConahy's decision in 2011 Redistricting Cases vs. Alaska Redistricting Board to the Alaska Supreme Court.

In a ruling handed down on Friday, McConahy remanded four House districts back to the redistricting board.

The board's appeal to the Alaska Supreme Court will focus on two of those districts, House Districts 38 and 37.

"With respect to House Districts 38 and 37, we believe that the Superior Court's conclusions are based on significant factual and legal errors," said board chairman John Torgerson. "We are also concerned that the impact of this decision would lead to violations of the Alaska Con-

stitution and would dilute Alaska Native voting strength statewide."

McConahy ruled that House Districts 38 isn't in line with the state Constitution as far as socioeconomics go. The district as proposed stretches from the Y-K Delta on the Bering Sea to Fairbanks. The board decided not to appeal Judge McConahy's remand of House Districts 1 and 2.

"We believe that the fix to House Districts 1 and 2 will be relatively straightforward," said Torgerson. "We will address those issues after the Supreme Court has made its ruling next month"

It is anticipated that the Alaska Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in mid-March.



Photo by Gloria Karmun

GIRLS READ— Nome Post Alaska State Trooper Anne Sears, back row left, and Nome Branch Wells Fargo Service Manager Jennifer Kinneen, back row right, volunteer time to read to Nome Elementary School fourth grade girls, who elected to participate in the lunch hour reading program. Wells Fargo in cooperation with the Kegoyah Kozga Library and the Nome Literacy Council sponsored the reading program.

CVRF donates to UAF pollock conservation coop

The Coastal Villages Region Fund, an Anchorage-based Community Development Quota group, is the newest member of the Pollock Conservation Cooperative, one of the largest private contributors to the University of Alaska.

The group contributed \$150,000 to the University of Alaska Fairbanks School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences in December.

The cooperative has donated more than \$11.7 million to the school, funding the Pollock Conservation Cooperative Research Center, the Ted Stevens Distinguished Professorship of Marine Policy and the preservation of Ted Stevens' papers at UAF's Rasmuson Library.

The research center was founded in 2000 and receives approximately \$1 million annually from the pollock fleet for marine research and education. It funds scientists studying North Pacific marine and coastal ecosystem issues, fisheries and marine mammals. Projects often involve graduate students working on their thesis research under the supervision of project leaders.

"The Pollock Conservation Cooperative has enabled our students and faculty to study important industry issues that would not have been possible otherwise," said the school's dean Michael Castellini. "Investing in higher education to study the health of the North Pacific and Bering Sea ecosystems promotes sustainability."

Other Pollock Conservation Cooperative members include American Seafoods, Arctic Storm, Glacier Fish Company, Coastal Villages Region Fund, Starbound and Trident Seafoods Corporation.

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Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom: Mackenzie Hall (Cantain).

GO NANOOKS—The Nome Nanooks cheerleaders perform during a recent basketball game at the Nome-Beltz high school gym. Pictured are (left to right): Mackenzie Hall (Captain), Bailey Immingan, Rene Merchant, Rena Sparks, Emily Horner, Kenna-Sue Contreras and Diana Handeland (Captain).

Nanook Boys continue rolling in Kotzebue

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Nanooks boys basketball team continued doing what they have done all season except once, which is winning basketball games. The Nanooks were able to add another two victories to their strong season by sweeping Kotzebue this past weekend. The Nanooks not only won both games, but did it in decisive matter, defeating Kotzebue by double digits in both games.

In the first game, the Nanooks were able to take over to begin the second half, eventually defeating the

Huskies, 54-40. In the third quarter, Nome outscored Kotzebue 17-3 to all but put the game out of the reach by the fourth quarter. Nathan Blandford, as he has done for much of this season, led the scoring for the Nanooks with a game high 26 points. Tyler Eide added 15 points with all his points coming on three point field goals in the first half.

In the second game, it was more of the same as the Nanooks were able to defeat the Huskies in a rout, 66-32. This game did not take long to decide the winner as Nome

jumped out to a commanding 21-5 first quarter lead. Blandford again led the scoring for the Nanooks with a game high 21 points. Cass Mattheis added 11 points in one of his better games of the year off the bench. Eide contributed 10 points as well, giving Nome three players in double figures.

Peter Jones was able to get 19 points for Kotzebue, but no other teammate got more than 8 points to give the Huskies the second scoring threat they much needed.

threat they much needed.

With the play of Blandford over

the weekend, the senior is making a strong case for himself to not only be one of the region's top players of the year, but also perhaps a state star. But again, the story of this weekend was what has defined the Nanooks for most of this season; great defense. Head Coach Pat Callahan continues to do tremendous work with this team preparing them and making them work hard on every possession, and the results are not lying. To put it in some perspective, Nome got 66 points in the second game alone, while their defense only gave up 72

points combined in both games against the Huskies.

As regionals and the state tournament loom closer each week, the questions need to start being asked. Is this the best team in the region? Or for that matter are they a state title contending team? With the combination of the great scorers they possess and their strong defense, it sets up that they could be as good as anyone they play.

Lady Lynx Tournament brings stiff competition for Lady Nanooks

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Lady Nanooks got their fair share of basketball action this past weekend as they played four straight days in Anchorage for the Lady Lynx Tournament. There, the ladies did what they have done all season, which is play well in some games and lackluster in others, as they were able to take two of the four games played.

In the first day of action, the ladies got faced with a very tough draw as they had to take on the host team of the tournament, Dimond, a 4A school, where the Nanooks posed little threat, falling 74-39. Dimond, which is a much larger school than Nome, took the game right from the opening tip as the Nanooks did not have either the talent or depth that Dimond had.

With that loss, they were forced into the consolation bracket where they first played against Kenai. This was the game of the weekend for the Lady Nanooks as it came down to

the final seconds where Nome was able to win a 48-46 thriller. The Lady Nanooks once again showed a lot of resiliency as they have all season after a loss. Down 15-2 to start the game and 7 points at halftime, the ladies came out with an 18-7 win in the third quarter to grab the lead entering the 4th quarter. Then, with 6 seconds left and the game tied, Nome did an inbounds play where Devynn Johnson, who had 17 points to lead the ladies, put up a layup with only 2 seconds remaining to give Nome the winning basket. Dylan Johnson also added 13 points to help the ladies capture their first win of the weekend.

The next game for Nome was not quite as drama-filled, as they were able to defeat 2A school Lumen Christi 49-18. It was a much-needed easy win for the Nanooks as they played two hard games the days before.

This set up the ladies to the championship game of the consolation

bracket against another 4A school,, this time being West Anchorage. In what was a close game throughout,, West Anchorage was able to capture the victory over Nome, 56-49. Devynn Johnson did her part again for the Lady Nanooks scoring a game high 24 points and adding 9 rebounds. However, the story was the

lack of help the ladies gave her as no other player scored in double figures. If nothing else the Lady Lyny

If nothing else, the Lady Lynx Tournament was a great thing for the Lady Nanooks to gain some experience of strong competition and to see where they stack up with a lot of other teams. The ladies continue to show signs of good things, but the

question remains if they can make a deep tournament run with the inconsistencies also shown this season by them. With only a few weeks until tournament season, the ladies hope that they can fix some things and play well until that time.

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- & Event title
- ♣ Date(s), time and location of event
- Short description of the event

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BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT BASKETBALL RECORDS

BOYS TEAMS

Friday, January 13, 2012 Unalakleet 64 - Buckland 58 Elim 66 - Brevig Mission 63 Teller 58 White Mountain 23 Stebbins 88 - Gambell 84 Shaktoolik 79- Koyuk 31 Kiana 53- Shishmaref 33

Golovin 97 - St. Michael 76

Saturday, January 14, 2012 Unalakleet 60 - Buckland 54 Elim 74 – Brevig Mission 68 Teller 70- White Mountain 35 Gambell 95 - Stebbins 89 Shaktoolik 81 - Kovuk 44 Kiana 63 - Shishmaref 43

Golovin 70 -St. Michael 57

St. Michael 65 - Elim 38

Friday, January 20, 2012 Noorvik 61 - Unalakleet 52 Brevig Mission 77 - Shaktoolik 63 Golovin 65 – Teller 49 White Mountain 51 - Koyuk 48

Saturday, January 21, 2012 Noorvik 63 – Unalakleet 49 Shaktoolik 59 -Brevig Mission 58 Golovin 66 – Teller 45 Kovuk 56 - White Mountain 52 Elim 76 - St. Michael 71

Wednesday, January 24, 2012 Teller 54 – Brevig Mission 51

Thursday, January 26, 2012 Elim 92 – Koyuk 67 Kotzebue 72 – Golovin 65 Unalakleet 54 – St. Mary's 34 Brevig Mission 64 - Galena JV 48

Friday, January 27, 2012 Elim 65 - Kotzebue 62 Unalakleet 90 - Koyuk 29 Golovin 63 - Kovuk 44 Gambell 70 -. Shishmaref 69 Stebbins 68 – Savoonga 43 St. Michael 76 - White Mountain 47

Saturday, January 28, 2012 Golovin 68 – Kotzebue 66 Unalakleet 63 - Elim 48 Gambell 59 -. Shishmaref 53 Stebbins 76 – Savoonga 61

Huslia 32 - Brevig Mission 31

St. Michael 51- White Mtn 24 Bethel JV 50 - Brevig Mission 48

Brevig Mission 67 – Bethel JV 33

All Tournament team: Golovin John Peterson, Elim Josh Jemewouk, Koyuk Josh Dewey, St. Mary's Derek Sipary, Kotzebue Peter Jones Unalakleet. Roberta Walker, Golovin Tahnee Esparza St. Mary's Maggie Beans, Unalakleet Jonisha Wilson, Koyuk Renee Kimoktoak

Wednesday, February 1, 2012 Unalakleet 62 - Hooper Bay 52

Thursday, February 2, 2012 Scammon Bay 67 – Unalakleet 61

Friday, February 3, 2012

Unalakleet 52 – Ninilchik 39 St. Michael 55 Shaktoolik 40 Teller 70 – Koyuk 43 Gambell 81 - Savoonga 52 Brevig Mission 57 - White Mtn 49 Elim 67- Shishmaref 51 Golovin 77 - Stebbins 69

Saturday, February 4, 2012 Unalakleet 60 - Hooper Bay 48 St. Michael 52- Shaktoolik 33 Teller 63 – Koyuk 30 Gambell 65 – Savoonga 52 Brevia Mission 42 - White Mtn 41 Elim 72 – Shishmaref 69

Golovin 92 - Stebbins 64

GIRLS TEAMS

Unalakleet 47- Buckland 44 Brevig Mission56 - Shaktoolik 29 Gambell 55- Golovin 39

Kiana 29 - Shishmaref 24

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Noorvik 45 - Unalakleet 34 Shaktoolik 45 - Teller 43 Golovin 54 – Koyuk 51

Noorvik 37 - Unalakleet 33 Teller 39 – Shaktoolik 38 Koyuk 64 – Golovin 49

Brevig Mission 41- Teller 27

St. Mary 54 - Koyuk 47 Unalakleet 50 - Golovin 37 Huslia 29 - Brevig Mission 28

St. Mary's 47 - Golovin 31 Unalakleet 54 – Koyuk 50 Gambell 51 – Shaktoolik 42 Shishmaref 53 - Savoonga 25 Galena 47 - Brevig Mission 43

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Chevak 46 - Unalakleet 30

Ninilchik 27 - Unalakleet 25 Shaktoolik 37–. Koyuk 27 Teller 44 – Savoonga 26 Brevig Mission 66 - Gambell 38 Shishmaref 64 - Golovin 29

Koyuk 57 – Shaktoolik 50 Savoonga 36 – Teller 35 Brevig Mission 66 – Gambell 36

Shishmaref 51 – Golovin 48

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Paul Johnson Memorial 450 sled dog race is underway

By Diana Haecker

Unalakleet's Norton Sound Sled Dog Club has created a new 450mile mid-distance race that is underway as of Wednesday, 10 a.m. As of press time on Tuesday, 11 mushers had signed up for the sled dog race that takes the dog teams from Unalakleet to Kaltag, back to Unalakleet and then along the Iditarod Trail to the finish line in

Signed up are Louis Ambrose of St. Michael, Aaron Burmeister, his kennel partner Scott Smith, DeeDee Jonrowe and her handler Jamie Kinzer driving Jonrowe's second team, John Schandelmeier, Bethel's Pete Kaiser, Aniak's Richie Diehl, Michelle Phillips, Judie Currier and Gerald Sousa.

The prize purse boasts \$50,000, pays out to 15th place with the winner taking home \$11,000. The race has a total of 24 hours of mandatory rest, with eight hours to be taken in White Mountain. Twelve dogs are allowed at the race start and mushers must finish the race with seven dogs in harness. Every village along the way serves as a check point, where food drops were taken and straw is available.

Race organizer Middy Johnson said that the Norton Sound Sled Dog club had been talking about this race for a long time, until organizing started in earnest last December. The club managed to bring a slew of sponsors on board, including the Cities of Unalakleet, Kaltag, Shaktoolik, Koyuk, Elim, Golovin, White Mountain and Nome; Bering Straits Native Corporation, NSEDC and its subsidiary Siu Alaska Corp., Ryan Air, Era Aviation, Prowest Contractors and the Nome Kennel Club. ProWest contractors put out a special prize of \$1,500 for the best Bering Strait/Norton musher. So far, signed up from the region are Louis Ambrose of St. Michael and Aaron Burmeister of Nome and Nenana

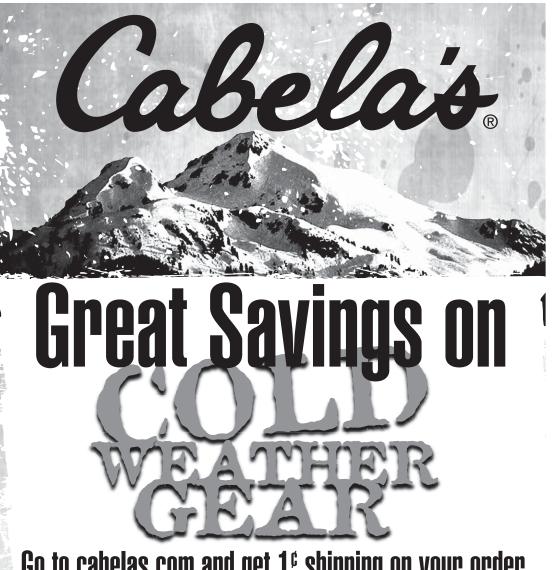
The race is in honor of Paul Johnson from Unalakleet, who died last year.

The Portage 200 race is taking place at the same time.

The first mushers to arrive in Nome are expected on Saturday.

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT BASKETBALL RECORDS 2011-2012 Season Standings ending February 4, 2012

| I-A BOYS | Conference Record Win-Loss | Overall Record Win-Loss | I-A GIRLS | Conference Record Win-Loss | Overall Record Win-Loss |
|-------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Golovin | 7-0 | 10-3 | Brevig Mission | 5-0 | 6-2 |
| Gambell | 2-0 | 5-1 | Shishmaref | 4-0 | 5-1 |
| Elim | 5-1 | 7-2 | Teller | 3-2 | 4-3 |
| Teller | 5-2 | 5-2 | Gambell | 3-3 | 3-3 |
| St. Michael | 5-3 | 5-3 | Shaktoolik | 3-5 | 3-5 |
| Shaktoolik | 3-3 | 3-3 | Koyuk | 2-4 | 3-6 |
| Brevig Mis. | 3-4 | 4-6 | Golovin | 1-5 | 1-8 |
| Koyuk | 1-6 | 1-9 | | | |
| White Mtn. | 1-7 | 1-7 | | | |
| Shishmaref | 0-4 | 0-6 | | | |
| II-A BOYS | | | II-A GIRLS | Win-Loss | Win-Loss |
| Stebbins | 2-0 | 3-3 | Unalakleet | 2-2 | 8-6 |
| Unalakleet | 2-2 | 11-5 | Savoonga | 0-2 | 1-3 |
| Savoonga | 0-2 | 0-6 | | | |



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Obituaries

Rachel Anne Okbaok

Longtime Anchorage resident, Mrs. Rachel Anne Okbaok, 67, died Saturday, Jan. 14, 2012 from lung cancer at the Home Sweet Home Assisted Living Home in Anchor-

Funeral services were Friday, January 20, Anchorage. Graveside services will be held in the spring and Rachel will be laid to rest at the Seward City Cemetery in Seward.

Rachel was born November 21, 1944 to Carl and Lucy (Weakok) Ibionna in Nome. She attended school until the 8th grade. Rachel was a beloved homemaker and a member of the Central Lutheran Church in Anchorage.

She enjoyed visiting friends and relatives, playing bingo and spending time with her best friend and husband, Elmer. Rachel did all she could to be a mother as best as she could. She was the first and only



Rachel Anne Okbaok

one to say and openly call her son by his nickname, "Bones," her third child, William.

Rachel was preceded in death by her loving parents, Lucy and Carl Ibionna; brother, Jonnie Ibionna; and sister, Mabel Okbaok.

She is survived by her husband, Elmer Okbaok of Anchorage; son, William Okbaok of Anchorage; daughter, Mollyanne Okbaok of Anchorage; sons, James Okbaok of Anchorage and Vernon Okbaok of Los Angeles; grandchildren, Martha Okbaok of Anchorage; Christoffer Okbaok and Kimberly Dewberry both of Los Angeles; and great-grandchildren, Cherikee Jones and Nathaniel "BooBoo" Blakeman both of Wasilla.

The family thanks all cousins, nieces, nephews and all relatives during our time of bereavement. Arrangements were cared for by the Anchorage Funeral Home.



Elliott Marl Eakon, Sr

Elliott Marl Eakon, Sr

Elliott Marl Eakon, Sr., 71, lifelong resident of Unalakleet died January 9, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage.

Elliott was born October 14, 1940 in Unalakleet and raised by his mother Marie Eakon and uncle Harry Eakon. Elliott married Roselene Nakarak on May 2, 1971, in Unalakleet. They were together until she died in 1999. Together they raised four children: Elizabeth, Olga, Vincent and Elliott, Jr.

He was an Alaska National Guardsman for 10 years and was Honorably Discharged in March 1969. During the time he served in the National Guard, his fellow guardsmen noted him as the top shooter for Unalakleet. One of his duties as a National Guardsman was to be the "Radio Man" since he knew the Inupiat language and could communicate commands to his fellow

In the 1980s he worked for the Alaska Commercial Company in the hardware department. Although he only attended school up to the 6th grade at the Unalakleet Day School, he was an excellent carpenter, trapper, commercial and subsistence fisherman. He loved camping, hunting, fishing and enjoyed his Eskimo food. He especially loved homemade bread and cinnamon rolls with his coffee. One of his favorite places was at Sauyaq where he mended his nets, berrypicked, and camped. During the Eskimo games in Unalakleet he was a tough competitor and no one could beat him because of his huge arms, we believe his chopping wood paid off. One of his many talents was playing the guitar.

LOCAL

He is survived by his children: Elizabeth and Morgan Pleasant, Olga and John Shivel, Vincent, and Elliott Jr.; brother: Donald Eakon; grandchildren: Joel, Raymond, Christena, and Paul Towarak, Anna and Morgan Pleasant Jr., Marie and Stephanie Ivanoff, Molly and Kevin Oyoumick, Jasmine and Christa Eakon; great-grandchild: Kayna Katongan; numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, and uncles.



The Orlin Booshu family thanks each and every one of you who provided donations of various types and for the prayers that you have given us. God richly bless each and every one of you.

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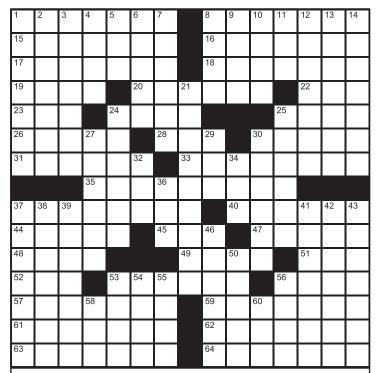
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- 1. Hastily made devices (2 wds)
- 8. Low relief enamel on ceramic 15. Smallest of the Great Lakes
- 16. Gives personal assurances
- 17. Small movable scale that slides along a main scale
- 18. Father's sisters, informally
- 19. "Iliad" warrior

- 20. Whooping birds
 22. "Wheel of Fortune" buy (2 wds)
 23. Software program that performs time-consuming tasks
- 24. Lentil, e.g.
- 25. Auditory 26. Drunk (2 wds)
- 28. Drink from a dish
- 30. Black European thrush 31. Like some mushrooms
- 33. Water diffused as vapour 35. Artist's media (2 wds)
- 37. Break, in a way (3 wds)
- 40. Constrain (2 wds)
- 44. About to explode
- _" (acronym) 45. "Harper Valley _
- 47. Agreeing (with)
 48. Anchovy containers
- 49. Break _ Victor (acronym)
- 52. "Go on .
- 53. Ancient Egyptian documents
- 56. Sean Connery, for one

Previous Puzzle

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- 57. Harmful
- 59. Erstwhile (2 wds)
- 61. Islands of the central and S
- 62. What a tailor does to an old
- coat's insides
- 63. Those who group similar things 64. Chair part

Down

- Deserving affection
 Not using liquid
- 3. Concluding musical passages
- played at a faster speed
- Christian Andersen
- 5. Altdorf is its capital
- 6. Allotment
- 7. Reddish brown
- "Terrible" czar
- 9. Grimace 10. Humorous play on words (pl.)
- 11. Appear
- 12. Therapeutic massage
- 13. Even smaller
- 14. Small bone, esp. in middle ear
- 21. Unshakably
- 24. Unite
- 25. Beginning
 27. Depth charge targets (2 wds) 29. Hawaiian dish
- 32. Large North American deer
- 34. Publicity, slangily
- 36. Appear, with "up' anish mal
- 38. River to the Atlantic through Venezuela and Columbia
- 39. More pronounced bowed legs
- 41. Relating to pigs
- 42. Revenues
- 43. Most orderly
- 46. Dawn goddess 50. Lid or lip application
- 53. Johnnycake
- 54. Gulf V.I.P. 55. Two ___ in a pod
- 56. Ado 58. College entrance exam
- (acronym) 60. "A Nightmare on _

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July 23-

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January 20-

clear of the debate, Capricorn, unless ou're prepared to stake a claim and back it up. A deadline is extended.



Time to shift gears, Taurus. What works for you doesn't work for another and you must look for an alternative solution. It isn't far from hand. TAURUS April 20-



take on another task

and complete it to

A young friend urges you to go green.
Before you dismiss the idea, Leo, consider the impact it will have on your bottom line. A few pennies saved now will make for a big surplus later. LEO

some tweaking of the

budget. Way to go,



LIBRA

September 23-October 22

an end, as a major Sagittarius. A change

significantly. The

drama plays out at

home, and you have

that special someone

Rats, Scorpio. Your Rats, Scorpio. Your idea pans. Not to worry. You'll have a better one next time. The race begins to complete a home improvement project

to thank.



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accomplish this week Take advantage of every opportunity to add to your repertoire.



ARIES

March 21-

is strong. Break out of your shell, Gemini, and go for it. A road of activities will entail, and your light will brighter at each turn

MTX MTX You went to that well one too many times. A trusted friend stomps shouldn't-let them VIRGO



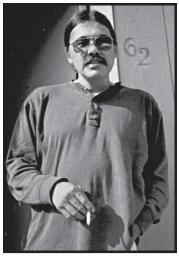
More Obituaries

Napoleon John Bergamaschi

Napoleon John Bergamaschi was born to James and Mary Bergamaschi, joining sister Cheryl and brothers Raymond and James, Jr. Later came more sisters Esther and Dorothy, and Laura, and little brother Charlie. Napoleon moved to the Jesse Lee Home in Seward in 1960 and later moved with the Jesse Lee Home to Anchorage. He graduated from East High School in 1970. He enrolled in Job Corp and traveled from 1970 to 1973

Napoleon worked for Alaska Children's Services with the Jesse Lee Home from 1974 to 1977. It was during this time that he met and married Donna on November 30, 1976. Their daughter Cynthia Fawnette, was born on June 6, 1977. Napoleon, Donna, and Cynthia moved to Nome shortly after she came into the world.

Napoleon worked for the Nome Community Center Teen Center and then worked as a mechanic several places before moving back to Anchorage in the early 1980s. No matter where Napoleon was, he was an outdoorsman who loved fishing,



Napoleon John Bergamaschi

camping, and just being outside. He would take his nephews to zoos, travel to Seward and Kenai for fishing trips, camping, and four-wheeling in the summer and winter. He used to go fishing and crabbing with his friend Robin Thomas. When he wanted someone in which to confide, he spent time with Cootus Warnke. Most recently he worked for the Norton Sound Seafood Cen-

Napoleon was a very friendly person and could see no bad in anyone. When asked about his view he said that everyone's human with a good soul. The last time he moved to Nome, he had divorced Donna. When he came to Nome, he lived at West Beach. He constantly took people in and visited with his siblings when he thought of them. Napoleon was very proud of his nieces and nephews Shawn R., Terrance R., Loren O., Michael R., January R., Joseph A., Mary L., Ada, Shawn E., Shane, Chipper, Asa, Melody, Raymond J., Teddy, and

Napoleon was preceded in death by his parents Mary Laura Ozenna Bergamaschi and James Bergamaschi, Sr.; uncles John Kolowigi, John Bergamaschi Sr., Napoleon Bergamaschi, Jr. and others; aunt Pauline Farkas, brother Charlie; sisters Bessie Ann Bergamaschi; and grandparents Napoleon J., Bessie Bergamaschi, and Jackson J., Anne Ozenna; and most recently uncle Gilbert Ozenna, Sr.

Napoleon is survived by his siblings Cheryl Bergamaschi Earnshaw and husband Vernon of Nome; Raymond J. Ozenna and wife Cheryl of Orange County, CA; James Bergamaschi and wife Kathy of White Mountain; Esther M. Rowland and husband David of Brookville, FL; Dorothy Peterson and husband Karl of Nome; and Laura Fahey of Nome; daughter Cynthia Skidmore of Sterling; and numerous nieces and nephews.

May Napoleon rest in peace safely in God's loving arms.

Give your Valentine heart healthy chocolate

LASKA

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

If you want to express your love toward your sweetheart, you could send a card or flowers. But if you really care about your Valentine's heart

and brain, go

chocolates. the Over last several years, research has shown that chocolate in moderation improves

overall cardiovascular health by lowering blood pressure, reducing inflammation, moderating platelet activity and lowering harmful blood

Dark chocolate has a low glycemic index, meaning that its effect on blood sugar is lower than would be expected for a "sweet" dessert-type food. Research also suggests that chocolate has a positive insulin-like effect that helps regulate blood sugar.

Eating chocolate even appears to lower your risk of having a stroke. Studies show that people who eat at least 50 grams (about ½ chocolate bar) per week are less likely to have a stroke compared to people who do

not eat choco-

Chocolate also seems to patients help who have had a heart attack. In a study published in the Journal of Internal Medicine in

September of 2009, patients who ate chocolate two or more times a week had a 66 percent reduced risk of dying from a subsequent heart attack compared to patients who did not eat chocolate.

The health benefits of chocolate stem from naturally occurring compounds called flavonoids. In addition to chocolate, flavonoids are found in many plants and plant-derived foods such as blueberries, cranberries, apples, peanuts, onions, tea and red wine. There are more than 4,000 different flavonoid compounds. The active compound in chocolate appears to be a powerful flavonoid called epicatechin that has insulin-mimicking effects, reduces vessel-damaging inflammation, and promotes heart health.

According to a study published in the journal Circulation in 2007, the heart-protective benefits of the flavonoids in dark chocolate appear within two hours of consumption.

Not all chocolate has the same Cocoa is the healthy benefit. flavonoid-rich ingredient in choco-Therefore dark chocolate, which has a higher cocoa concentration, is considered more beneficial than milk chocolate, which has a higher proportion of sugar and saturated fats. Furthermore, dark chocolate is processed in a way that preserves up to 95 percent of the flavonoid content.

Despite the heart healthy effects of

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Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist West 2nd Ave • 443-2865 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333

Sunday School:10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

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For a job description or more information please Josie Stiles Human Resources Manager Nome Eskimo Community

Nome, Alaska 907.443.9125 wk direct 907.443.3539 fax www.necalaska.org

Kawerak Recruitment Notice- Open 2/1/12 to COB 2/15/12 DIVISION: Administration

DEPARTMENT: Accounting
JOB TITLE: Chief Financial Officer
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 23-24-25 (\$93,991-

\$122,637)
REPORTS TO: President
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Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Community Health Aide/Practitioner for the following communities: Elim, Gambell, Savoonga, Shaktoolik and Teller

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EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: High School Diploma or equivalent. Employment conditional on passing Kawerak TABE language, reading and math tests at 7th grade level or higher. One to three months related experience and/or training.

REGISTRATION/CERTIFICATION: Must complete training sessions I, II, III, IV, Emergency Care Training, and annual CME's; must obtain CHP certification within three years of hire. Must be eligible for State of Alaska Certification at the end of each training session.

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

NSHC Human Resources Department: Rhonda Schneider, Recruitment & Staffing Manager rmschneider@nshcorp.org 907-443-4525, 907-443-2085 fax, www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-

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ganization in compliance with Federal and State requirements. This leadership position works closely with the Accountant position in ensuring that the work performed by Department staff are completed accurately, and on a timely basis. QUALIFICATIONS:

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2) Two years experience working with a non-profit

3) Must possess knowledge of computerized accounting systems and software, and skills in Internet usage, Word, Excel and Windows.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638

Approved (9-9-10)

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Application and job description can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Application is required to be filled out. You can fax in your application to: Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to rbahnke@kawerak.org.

Kawerak Children & Family Services Division
-Recruitment Notice - 1/31/12 to 2/14/12
DIVISION: CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES DEPARTMENT: Children and Family Services
JOB TITLE: Children and Family Services Pro-

gram Director
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16-17 (\$26.54-

\$36.74)
REPORTS TO: VP Children and Family Services

QUALIFICATIONS:

1) Bachelor's degree in the field of social work,

psychology, counseling or related field required. Supervisory work experience may substitute for degree requirement on a year for year basis. 2) At least one year experience in child protective services, working knowledge of ICWA and state and trible outh precedings. and tribal court proceedings.
3) Excellent written and oral communication skills

required. Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Windows, Internet, Microsoft Excel and Word, Power Point and Publisher.

4) Experience in cross-cultural and rural settings

5) Must pass child protective services and crimi-

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6) Must keep client confidentiality.
7) Must be willing to travel.
Native Preference per Public Law 93-638
Approved (8/25/10)

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Nome Eskimo Community

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Phone: (907) 443-9124 or Toll Free: 1-877-943-2246

Fax: (907) 443-9144 or (907) 443-3539

Pre-employment screening requirements are completed through Nome Eskimo Community. The selected candidate may be eligible for training and the potential consideration by the Norton Sound Hospital Maintenance Department upon successful completion and demonstrated performance in this position.

Preference in employment for this Project is given to Alaska Natives and American Indians in accordance with federal law HHSAR 352.270-2 & HSSAR 352.270-3. All applications (Alaska Native and American Indian, and non-Native) will be made available for consideration to the NSHC Hospital Replacement Project Contractors and Subcontractors.

Seawall

Geoffrey Milligrock, 27, was arrested and re-manded into AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises.

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco. Leanna Apassingok, 34, was arrested and re-manded to AMCC for Probation Violation.

Terri Noongwook, 44, was arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for a Bench Warrant.

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco. Gregory Hetu, 52, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4 Domestic Violence.

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Michael Aukon, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. Zachary Pete, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°.

AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2".

Stacey Okpealuk, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2°, Harassment 1°, and Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 6°.

Cyril Pete, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violation Conditions of Release.

During this reporting period Nome had two persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47.

Trooper Beat

On January 6, AST WAANT Investigators contacted Benjamin Daniels, 27, of Elim, at the An-chorage Airport, while he waited for a flight on a local air carrier to Unalakleat. After initial contact and investigation AST seized Daniels' back pack and his checked baggage for suspicion that he was carrying controlled substances to Unalakleet and on to Elim. AST investigators searched the seized bags after being granted a search warrant and seized 558.4 grams (1.231 pounds) of mari-juana. On January 13, an arrest warrant was is sued for Daniels with bail set at \$2,500, cash or corporate. On January 29, Daniels was arrested by the Alaska Bureau of Highway Patrol in Palmer on the warrant. Cash value for the marijuana in Elim is estimated at \$27,900.

On January 18, the Alaska State Troopers con-Gambell. G. Iyakitan was observed intoxicated from consuming homebrew alcohol, which violates conditions of her probation. G. lyakitan was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On January 26, St Michael VPOs reported they had arrested Wilfred Pete, 24, of St Michael for violating his conditions of release in a pending case. Pete was found to be intoxicated and in possession of homebrew and homebrew ingredients. Pete also resisted arrest. Pete was transported to Nome for arraignment on charges of Violation of Conditions of Release, Manufacture of Alcohol and Resisting Arrest.

On January 28, AST arrested Edwin Campbell, 37, in Gambell for an arrest warrant with the assistance of Gambell VPOs. E. Campbell was later transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome

On January 30, Anchorage WAANT investigator and USPS Inspector investigated a postal package destined for Stebbins from Anchorage. Investigation determined the parcel contained approximately 108.1 grams of marijuana found packed in children's clothing. Investigation ongo-

On January 30, AST arrested Pauline Apassingok, 27, in Gambell, after she was observed to be intoxicated from consuming alcohol, which violated conditions of her probation.

On January 31, at approximately 12:45 p.m., Gabriel Ozenna Sr. 52, of Diomede, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for Sexual Abuse of a Minor II and transported to AMCC.

On February 1, at about 10:45 p.m., AST received a report from the Brevig Mission VPO that an intoxicated Roy Henry was firing a gun at a home in Brevig Mission. Investigation revealed Roy Henry fired a 30-06 rifle from inside his home at the home next door. Henry, 53, of Brevig Mission, fired three rounds at the neighbor's house, hitting the house three times, while it was occulhitting the house three times, while it was occuv three adults and three children and two years old. Two of the adults were almost hit by bullets, which missed only by inches. Roy

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Heart healthy chocolate

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dark chocolate, eating chocolate should not take the place of daily exercise, a nutritious diet, and taking medication as prescribed.

Eating dark chocolate in moderate amounts seems to have hearthealthy effects. So when choosing a gift for your Valentine, consider a box of heart-healthy dark chocolates or a dark chocolate bar.

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CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-12-01-01 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2012 General Fund Municipal Budget.

O-12-01-02 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2012 Construction Capital Projects Fund Budget.

O-12-01-03 An Ordinance Amending the City of me FY 2012 Special Revenue Fund Bude

O-12-01-04 An Ordinance Amending the City of Nome FY 2012 Capital Project Projects Fund

O-12-01-05 An Ordinance Amending the City of

Nome FY 2012 Port Operating Fund Budget.

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on January 23rd, 2012 at 7:00 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for February 13th, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City 1/26:2/2-9

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME JUDGMENT FOR

CHANGE OF NAME In the Matter of A Change of Name for Frederick Harold Moody, Current Name of Adult Notice of Judgment - Change of Name

A judgment has been issued by the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case Number: 2NO-11-00303CI, ordering that the petitioner's name be changed from Frederick Harold Moody to Fred Harold Moody, effective upon issuance of the clerk's Certificate of Name Change

More Troopers

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Henry was arrested for Misconduct Involving Weapons II, three counts of Assault III, Crimina Mischief III and Misconduct Involving Weapons IV Additional charges may be pending for Reckless Endangerment. Roy Henry was transported to Nome where he was lodged without bail at AMCC. Alcohol was a factor. On February 3, a Nome Grand Jury indicted Douglas N. Lane, 28, and Charles A. Lane, Jr., 51, both of Anchorage, on two counts each of MICS IV. On April 5, 2011, D. Lane and C. Lane mailed a postal parcel that contained 278.6 grams (1/2 pound) of marijuana and nine 750ml bottles of alcohol to Gambell. Gambell is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation

On February 3, a Nome Grand Jury indicted Ambrose B. Otten, Jr., 50, of St. Michael, on one count of License or Permit Required for manufac-turing alcohol. On January 5, Otten was contacted at his house in St Michael and it was discovered that he was making homebrew. St Michael is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol

TRANSFER WITH SECURITY AGREEMENT Bering Sea Estate of Stanley Sobocienski d/b Saloon (Present licensee(s) Establishment) Nome, Alaska 99762 located at (Premises Address and City) is applying for transfer of a beverage dispensary AS 04.11. (Type of (Statute liquor license to T&C, Inc. Licensee(s)) d/b/a Bering Sea Saloon (Only if located at Nome, Alaska

The transferor/lessor retains a security interest in the liquor license which is the subject of this conveyance under the terms of AS 04.11.360 (4)(B); AS 04.11.670 and 13 AAC 104.107 and may, as a result, be able

to obtain a retransfer of the license without satisfaction of other creditors. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to

the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage AK 99507.

Call for Nominations: Salmon users

The ADF&G-recognized Regional Aquaculture Association representing Norton Sound/Bering Strait salmon users is seeking nominations for seats representing the following categories: 1) Commercial salmon permit holders; 2) Sport fishermen; 3) Subsistence users.

Necessary qualifications: To represent any one of the three categories on the RAA, a nominee must maintain a permanent domicile and mailing address, and be eligible to receive an Alaska Permanent Fund dividend, in one of the following communities: Brevig Mission, Diomede, Elim, Gambell, Golovin, Koyuk, Nome, St. Michael, Savoonga, Shaktoolik, Stebbins, Teller, Unalakleet, Wales or White Mountain. To represent regional commercial salmon permit holders, a nominee must hold a valid Norton Sound/Port Clarence salmon permit (S04Z). To represent regional sport fishermen, a nominee must be eligible to sport fish for salmon and hold a license number. To represent regional subsistence fishermen, a nominee must be eligible to subsistence fish for salmon.

How to nominate: Petitions are available at www.nsedc.com, from NSEDC offices in Nome and Unalakleet, or from NSEDC community liaisons. Nomination petitions need to have 10 signatures from residents who also meet the requirements for the seat being sought by the nominee (i.e. a petitioner seeking to represent commercial permit holders needs to have signatures from 10 fellow permit holders).

Where to send petitions: Completed petitions must be received by RAA Director Charlie Lean by 5 p.m. on February 29, 2012. Petitions should be sent to Mr. Lean at the following address:

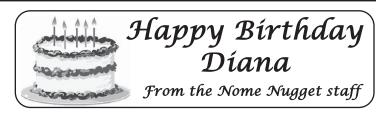
Charlie Lean, RAA Director PO Box 358 Nome, AK 99762

Fax: (907) 443-2478 Phone: (888) 650-2477

How representatives are selected: The members of the RAA board will vote on nominations for the sport and subsistence salmon users' seats. Commercial permit holders will vote for their nominee. The top votegetters will be seated with the runners-up named as alternates.

About RAAs: Regional Aquaculture Associations (RAAs) are intended to bring salmon fishery stakeholders to a common regional forum to discuss issues regarding salmon enhancement and human needs. One of the RAA's main responsibilities is to choose representatives to the Regional Planning Team, the body that writes the Comprehensive Salmon Plans and advises the commissioner of Fish and Game on salmon hatcheries and local needs.

The ADF&G-recognized RAA representing the Norton Sound/Bering Strait region is currently contacting all seat-holders to nominate and elect representatives to the RAA. These representatives, in addition to the salmon users mentioned above, are: Island District (Gambell and Savoonga); Bering Strait District (Diomede, Wales, Brevig Mission, Teller); Nome District (City of Nome, King Island Native Community, Nome Eskimo Community, Solomon IRA, Council IRA); Northeast Norton Sound District (White Mountain, Golovin, Elim, Koyuk); Eastern Norton Sound District (Shaktoolik and Unalakleet); Southern Norton Sound District (St. Michael, Stebbins); Kawerak; NSEDC; and processors with shoreside offices in the region (NSEDC).





Nome Eskimo Community is awarded Federal funding to fulfill our mission of providing safe. affordable and decent housing in Nome. Each year, NEC reports to U.S. Housing & Urban Development on the progress made with these Federal funds during the previous year. The Annual Performance Report for 2011 is available for public review and comment at the NEC offices located at 200 West 5th Avenue, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday until



Friday, 17 February 2012.







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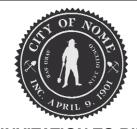
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INVITATION TO BID PORT OF NOME FLOAT ANCHOR SYSTEM PROJECT NOME, ALASKA

OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281, NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE), 907-443-5345(FAX)

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids to replace the existing small boat harbor float anchoring system. Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the City Clerk by phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available February 6, 2012.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, (907) 563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is March 2, 2012 at 4:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed Port of Nome - Float Anchor System Project" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not

A five per cent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive irregularities in the proposals.

How cold does it get in Alaska?

One winter, when I was young in Alaska, I was at Barrow and it got so cold the city's electric generators broke. Barrow had diesel generators, back then. They have since converted to natural gas, and don't have this problem anymore. The cold weather made the diesel fuel so jellylike and sluggish that it broke the main fuel pump. In Barrow, when it gets this cold, the wind stops. There is no snow. The weather seems as frozen solid as the ground and ocean ice it hovers over. Ice crystals just hung in the air. As Barrow is so far north— this was during their long, winter night. Every year this is the place where the sun doesn't shine for almost three months.

The loss of power was unfortunate, but electricity was fairly new to Barrow, back then. The residents still had many of the old ways to survive. The biggest concern was that planes couldn't land at the airport because it was so dark, all the time.

to light up the runways. Without the airplanes, they couldn't bring in a fuel pump replacement or even the parts to repair the old one. Everyone was settling in for a long, hard win-

We would have lasted just fine like this, except for a few ladies who were pregnant. Their husbands, and many others, worried about their pregnancies, and especially what would happen if these wives had complications before or during the births. These guys would not accept the fact that airplanes could not land in Barrow for almost two months. They went all over town looking for a way to get airplanes into Barrow for emergencies.

The village elders heard their pleas, but it wasn't until they knew it was getting even colder, that they announced their plan. They told everyone to bring all the spare paper and drift wood they had down to the air-

At the airport, they collected hundreds of 55-gallon drums with their tops cut out. Thanks to the military presence in Alaska, these drums are not hard to find. In fact, it is still said that anywhere you go in Alaska, you are never more than 30 minutes away from a discarded 55-gallon drum. These drums are called "Tundra Flowers" in the bush because they appear in the most desolate places with such regularity. It's like our military just dropped the drums out of their airplanes whenever they were empty. Villages and cities are inundated with these containers, as

The elders had us fill the 55-gallon drums with paper and driftwood. Then, we lined the runway on both sides with the filled drums. With this done, the elders told everyone to wait for the really cold weather to come

Three days later, the elders called us all together and said the weather was right. They instructed Barrow airport to call Fairbanks and send a plane with the pump parts. The elders guaranteed the runway would be lit by the time the plane got to Barrow. Then, the elders lit each of the 55-gallon drums on the runway. It was so cold that the flames froze as soon as they jumped up beyond the rims of the drums, and were exposed to the outside air above. The eerie. frozen, fires made perfect landing lights for the airport. And they stayed that way for a couple of weeks, long after the airplane arrived and the fuel pump was replaced.

Matter of fact, the frosted flames became a nuisance after a while. Frozen fire fascinated school kids. Youngsters kept chipping off pieces of the flames to take with them. It wasn't much of a problem, as long as the kids kept the frozen flames outside and held them with their mittens. After that, however, they would put the pieces in their pockets, and forget about them. The flames would thaw out and burn their jackets, and the kids, before they got

Eventually, the 55-gallon frozenflame beacons had to be destroyed. One enterprising young child sneaked a flame chip home and tried to use it to read under the covers of his bed. The ensuing flames burnt down his whole house. The tragedy scared the whole town. It was decided that there was just no way to keep the kids away from the 'hot

I have never seen frozen fire since. I'm not sure it will ever get that cold, again and I'll never know what the elders did that was so special with those drums. We haven't needed the frosted flames as much as we did that time. Modern technology may make some magic unnecessary.

My faith would still be with the elders, if we had a problem like this again. I'm sure they would still be ready if the need arose.

Court -

Week ending 2/3 Civil

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Nayokpuk, Terry N.; Petition

for Order re PFD or Native Dividend Topkok, Megan L. vs. Bloomstrand, James D.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Minor Party vs. Bloomstrand, James D.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with

Trigg-Crumbley, Maria vs. Baxter, Karen; Stalking: Ex Parte

Barr, Adrian Edward vs. Saccheus, Lorraine Marlene; Domestic Violence Ex Parte Without Children

Small Claims No current claims on file. Criminal

State of Alaska v. Harry Goldsberry (1/18/79); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Protective Order; Filed by the DAs Office 1/31/12. State of Alaska v. Geoffrey Milligrock (10/30/83); Drunken Person on Li-

censed Premises; 12 hours, 0 hours not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

State of Alaska v. Geralyne Iyakitan (10/20/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030543; Defendant refused probation; Probation

State of Alaska v. Joann Aketachunak (2/29/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498255; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original order remain in

State of Alaska v. Willie K. Foster (12/21/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112696551; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining

State of Alaska v. Darryl Aukon (9/26/88); Assault 4°; Date of violation: 12/22/11; 180 days with 122 days suspended not to exceed time served; Unsuspended 58 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Probation until 7/13/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. John Erlich, Jr. (2/2/85); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 9/11/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days with 9 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/31/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume State of Alaska v. Kevin Ozenna (3/26/92); 2NO-10-772CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672721; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Alcohol assessment and treatment, 2NO-11-688CR; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, consecutive to the term in 2NO-11-688CR; Sentence is

imposed as stated in the attached supplemental judgment – Count I. State of Alaska v. Kevin Ozenna (3/26/92); 2NO-11-688CR Count 002: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 9/13/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); 180 days, 175 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/31/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/Substance abuse assessment by 4/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended

treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment. State of Alaska v. Andy Penayah (8/23/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110825514; Defendant refused probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining days.

State of Alaska v. Axel C. Johnson (1/25/86); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126889; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of Probations of Probation; Conditions of Probations of Probatio

tions of probation modified as follows: Defendant to participate in LSAT while in custody; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 months; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Edna Attatayuk (9/28/82); Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 12/13/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days with 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/31/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Billy F. Joe (1/17/66); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 1/28/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days with 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/31/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the

deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not con-

State of Alaska v. Stacey Uglowook (12/4/82); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 9/13/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/30/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community, upon reasonable suspicion; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/Substance abuse assessment proof to court by 4/1/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment.

State of Alaska v. Daniel lyakitan, Jr. (4/17/66); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 12/11/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 9 months with 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 9 months shall be served with defendant remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Jonathan John Nashoanak (4/23/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112405329; Violated conditions of probation; ATN: 112405329; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 months; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Courtney Tucker (6/6/86); Assault 4°; DV; Date of viola-

tion: 12/31/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days with 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/2/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Not be where alcohol is present. State of Alaska v. Rena Booshu (9/18/69); Notice of Dismissal; Charge

001: Assault 4, DV; Filed by the DAs Office 2/1/12. State of Alaska v. Aleksei Wilson (7/2/86); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001:

MICS II; Charge 002: MICS IV; Filed by the DAs Office 1/26/12. State of Alaska v. Joricha Kowchee (7/16/88); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MICS 2; Charge 002: MICS 4; Filed by the DAs Office 1/20/12.

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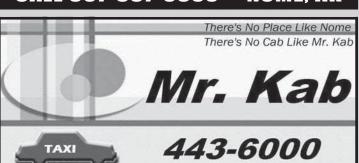
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Russian crew gets pizza party sendoff

By Sandra L. MedearisThe Russian-flagged oil tanker Renda was wending its way along the east side of the Kuril Islands north of Japan's Hokkaido Island Monday, continuing its voyage home to Vladivostok.

Last month the tanker brought 1.4 million gallons of gasoline and ultra low sulfur diesel fuel through the ice to Nome with the help of the USCG icebreaker Healy.

The fuel, collected from South Korea and Alaska's Dutch Harbor, came to replace a barge load of fuel that did not arrive before ice closed off summer season deliveries to the town of 3,400.

The Renda likely would pull into homeport Thursday, according to Stacey Smith, spokeswoman for Vitus Marine, the Alaska company that chartered the Renda for the unusual winter delivery.

"I do not know if there is any sort

of homecoming celebration planned in the Russian port," Smith said. "However, we will certainly make a toast here in Anchorage to her safe return. The mission was not officially complete to us until the vessel returned home safely."

The 22-person crew of the Renda did get a warm send-off shortly before they left Nome.

"I got the idea to make them a pizza party to show our appreciation," said Andrea Surina who works at the Polar Café where many of the Coast Guard collected to eat during the week of the fuel transfer. "I sent it out on a snowmachine and a sled.

"Here we are, in our houses warm and comfortable, food on our tables, home for the holidays. They were willing to do this, leave their families over the holidays and make this trip," Surina said. "We appreciate the idea that we have the fuel now so we won't run out."

Surina had to work for two days through rules and regulations, battling with U.S. Customs issues, safety and security. She finally obtained permission through a call to the governor's office, she said.

Then she rounded up blueberry

pie and apple pie, two flavors of ice ream—chocolate and vanilla bean.

That took care of dessert. For a main course, she asked Bill Howell at Airport Pizza to make four big piz-

"Then we got them two cases of Alaskan Amber beer," Surina said. Howell said he had no problem donating four huge "everything-on -'em "chef's mistake" pizzas.

We made them some pizza because it was the right thing to do," Howell said. "They helped us out. They had a mission. They accomplished their mission. It is good to say thanks. It is better to say it with

Smith took the pizza across the ice in the subzero night, riding in a sled behind a snowmachine.

"The crew was extremely grateful, and said they've never been treated as well as they were in Nome!,' Smith reported in an e-mail.

"When the snowmachine got to the *Renda*, the ship blinked its lights," Surina said. "We were driving my honey's pickup. We thought they were saying thank you, so we blinked our truck lights back.

The Healy crunched up the ice around the Renda, freeing her, and the two ships slipped through the misty ice fog Saturday morning, Jan. 21. After they battled through about 400 miles of iced-over sea, the pair cleared the ice and went their separate ways. The Healy continued south to Seattle for scheduled maintenance. The Renda is currently headed for its home base of its owner, RIMSCO, a Russian marine

survey and appraisal company that owns more than 50 assorted working

To get to Nome to deliver the fuel, the ships had to break through about 300 miles of ice. At times, the *Healy* had to cut a circle around the ship a second time when refreezing ice and ice chunks separated the two

Vitus Marine sought and won a special waiver of the 1920 Jones Act to allow the *Renda* to pick up gasoline at Dutch Harbor and bring it to another American port. The Jones Act is a part of the Merchant Marine Act that requires a ship delivering goods between American ports to be built in the United States operated by American crews.

All in all, the Healy escorted the Renda through a round trip of about 800 miles of ice-covered Bering Sea.



Photo by Sandra Medearis MERCY MISSION—Stacey Smith of Vitus Marine riding in a snowmachine sled, escorted a pizza party to Russian crewmen aboard the Russian-flagged tanker Renda. Customs regulations did not allow the crew to

come across the ice to visit Nome.



Photo by Diana Haecker

RENDA IN NOME — The Russian tanker Renda rests in its parking spot in the sea ice while transfering fuel to port headers and on to Bonanza Fuel tanks last month.



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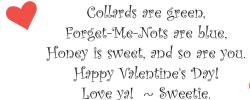




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IT'S A DRAG - Snowmachine racers assemble at the start of the Bering Sea Lions Club 675 ft. drag race on the Bering Sea ice. The race was put on to benefit the Nome-Golovin Race.

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The Bering Sea gold rush is on its way

Is Nome ready for those who have been bitten by the gold bug?

By Diana Haecker

Just after the premiere of the Discovery Channel's "Bering Sea Gold" TV reality show starring Nome gold dredge miners aired on January 27, Nome's city offices and other businesses and organizations have been inundated with phone calls that inquired: What permits do we need to dredge for gold up there? Is there a

mining camp? Can I buy a dredge up there? Can just anybody go and mine the beaches of Nome?

The city, the office of the harbormaster, the Nome Visitor and Convention Center, the Nome Nugget newspaper and land owners like Bering Straits Native Corporation and Nome Gold Alaska Corp. have been receiving inquiries as to what it

takes to come up to Nome and rake Friday evening shows. "That kind of in the gold.

City manager Josie Bahnke said that the volume of calls from Lower 48 prospectors have been overwhelming. Kerwin Krause with the Alaska Department of Natural Resources said that DNR offices have received a call every five minutes. especially on Mondays following the

call volume is not normal. So far we received about 300 phone calls," Krause said on Monday. He said that he warns newcomers to mining in the north that it is not as easy as it looks on TV. "We're telling people that there are no leases available now," Krause said. Recreational miners can work on West Beach, but they have to be standing in water up to their knees and they can use small dredges with suction hoses less than six inches in diameter and rocker sluice boxes, Krause said. The recreational mining area extends on West Beach from the west end of the port's causeway to two miles west. But other than that, sorry, offshore leases have been sold and are no

The Alaska DNR is still finalizing the bids as a few high bidders, who "won" leases in an outcry auction last September, have not come through with their payments. "But those leases probably won't go up for lease any time soon," Krause said. There has also been a dispute over paperwork that wasn't filed in time for the auction that nearly disqualified two high bidders. An appeal is still pending, which awaits a decision by the DNR commissioner in the next months.

Krause said that he's been in communication with Nome city officials as to what is needed to prepare for

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USCG updates mayor on summer marine traffic

By Diana Haecker

During a meeting last week in Juneau, Nome Mayor Denise Michels along with Dutch Harbor Mayor Marquart received an update from U.S. Coast Guard Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo regarding increased shipping traffic heading to northwest Alaska this summer. While all permits have not been issued, oil giant Shell is getting ready to commence exploration drilling in the Beaufort Sea and Arctic Ocean this summer.

Michels said in an email to The Nome Nugget that Shell plans to have a flotilla with 22 vessels, three fixed wing aircraft, three helicopters and more than 400 personnel heading to the drill sites. There would be more than 300 passenger transfers per week to the drilling rigs Discoverer and the Kulluk.

While Barrow would be the community closest to the drill sites, the USCG plans to use the community for Arctic Shield Operations, and deploy the cutter Alex Haley plus a buoy tender to the Arctic Ocean. The Coast Guard would use the Nome port to re-supply. Michels also said that there is a concern that protestors objecting to OCS drilling would show up and the USCG is coordinating with the Alaska Department of Public Safety to be ready for all eventualities.

If Shell succeeds to get all necessary permits, it would be the first company in 2012 to begin work. Every year, there could be an increase in exploration activities, and

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Photo by David Dodman KNOM Radio Mission

COLLAPSES AT THE NOME FINISH LINE —Pete Kaiser of Bethel is the champion of the first Paul Johnson Memorial 450 Sled Dog Race. Kaiser arrived in Nome with nine dogs in harness at 5:47 a.m. Sunday morning. See story page 8.

Council gets through agenda without sleeping bags

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council waded through 284 pages of business in a surprisingly short timeless than two hours-Monday evening, Feb. 13.

The bulk of debate covered ad-

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justments to budget amendments going through a fine-toothed comb. For the most part, the changes stemmed from mid-fiscal year adjustments to bring revenues or expenses either closer to actual at Jan. 17 or closer to projections.

The Council adopted all the budget ordinances coming up for second reading at the meeting. There was considerable discussion concerning the funding of a community service officer and a car for the person to drive that was suitable for transporting inebriates safely and preventing injury to the CSO. Covering this expense and other needs of the police department would require reallocation and supplemental funding. The Council unanimously approved an amendment for \$40,000 to go with \$25,000 provided by Norton

Sound Economic Development Corp. "If we want Chief Papasodora to put an officer on the street, then we should supply the proper equipment for the gentleman-or lady-to do the job," Councilman Randy Pomeranz said.

In other action, the Council:

• Voted to change the name of Bypass Road to Kruschek Road in honor of the late Greg Kruschek. Andersen urged the Council to vote the resolution Monday and then get the paperwork done without a delay until the next meeting.

• Passed into second reading and adoption at its next regular meeting an ordinance allowing the Council to compensate members of the Nome Port Commission, to codify the har-

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Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

NEVER AGAIN—New Port of Nome measures in process would tighten laws to prevent vessels like the tugboat Rustler from staying in the water to freeze into the harbor. New language allows the port director or harbormaster to kick out vessels and owners who do not follow the rules, even bar them from port use forever. See port story page 5.

"Terrible Blizzard of January 19th - 20th 1901"

Short Stories Written by Chas.L.Guimond "During the long evenings of the Winter 1900-01 Founded upon more truth than fiction"

Written in Nome City, Alaska From the Jim Walsh Family Collection In the Archives of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, Nome, Alaska

Museum Editor's Note: The darn grammar and spelling errors are still all his!
As promised, the Carrie M. McLain

Memorial Museum is pleased to present another passage from an unpublished manuscript in our archives. We know little about Chas. L. Guimond, the author of these short stories. He was born Leo Charles Guimond in Holyoke, Massachusetts on November 21, 1879. He was 21 years old when he landed on our beaches to seek his fortune in gold. Guimond wrote several entertaining stories in his journal throughout the long, cold Nome winter of 1900-1901. The Museum will publish more of Chas's musings in upcoming issues of The Nome Nugget.

For now let's go back in time 111 years ago to a time when there were no forecasts from the National Weather Service. Blizzards would rage without warning, surprising an unsuspecting musher and his dog team out on the

"Terrible Blizzard of January 19th - 20th 1901" By Chas.L.Guimond Nome City, Alaska Fby.4th 1901

A terrible blizzard struck this north-

ern part of Alaska. Several men traveling to and from adjoining districts were frozen to death and several more are known to have been lost but-not-yet-found. Men have been coming in every day with frozen hands and some with both hands and feet frozen. Caught in this terrific blizzard on the trail, among those who lost their lives were Dr. Tam a highly respected citizen of Teller City and formerly of St. Louis, Mo. and Dr. Peltin a young pioneer whose home is in Oakland, Cal. lost his life near Solomon River. Dr. Baum an honored Citizen of Council City also lost his life in this terrible storm.

One poor unfortunate man Otis Stowe was heartlessly abandoned by his two companions. When no longer able to hold on to the handles of the sleigh he was left to lag behind and to make his way as best he could. His companions reached the road house in Safety and a party went out in search of Stowe but could not find him. His body was found on the 31st within 120 yards of the road house, in a crouching posture with both his hands upon his breast alongside of a hammock of ice. Many more are lost but these are the only names at present that I have obtained. This writer hereof in speaking of the cruel desertion of Stowe by his companions, said to a representative of a local paper that, in a man's mining country where miners rule more than they do in Nome that when a man gets so exhausted as to be unable to hold the handles of the sleigh everything is thrown away and he is allowed to ride and not left to die alone like a

dog upon the inhospitable shores of the Behring Sea. In any other mining country outside of far north Alaska the miners would investigate and bring to account, those men who so cruelly deserted their comrade.

It was one of the most terrific storms ever seen in this part of the

country. Men who left their houses in the evening to go downtown were unable to find them when they returned. Others found their houses so completely covered up with snow that they could not get in and had to take refuge in some saloon for the night.



Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

MUSHER CAUGHT UNAWARES ON THE TRAIL - With no weather forecasts many travelers got into serious trouble on the trails of the Seward Peninsula. "A terrible blizzard struck this northern part of Alaska. Several men traveling to and from adjoining districts were frozen to death and several more are known to have been lost but-not-yet-found."

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Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum A SAFE REFUGE —"Others found their houses so completely covered up with snow that they could not get in and had to take refuge in some Saloon for the night." The Discovery Saloon was a favored watering hole in the old days.

Editorial

They're Coming

Are we ready? They're almost on their way. We're not talking Iditarod dog teams, we're talking gold fever stampeders. Recent television shows promoting gold mining on the beaches of Nome have unleashed a vast interest in the glitter that is just laying around on our braches that Nomeites haven't been able to pick up.

We've probably all had inquiries and emails asking how one gets a job mining the beaches. There are rumors of thousands of dredges in Seattle waiting to be loaded on barges heading to Nome. Is our town ready for this? Do we have enough public toilets to accommodate this rush? Do we have facilities for lodging the crowd? Do we have enough police officers to keep order? Do we have plans to deal with the disenchanted prospector who spent his last dime to get here?

How will the onslaught of gold seekers impact our town? Our city planners and coordinators need to be aware that in a few months the gold bug will bite us and we will be overwhelmed by folks who have no idea what they are getting into. We need to be prepared. Whether we like it or not, gold fever has struck and would-be gold miners are on their way. $-{\rm N.L.M}-$

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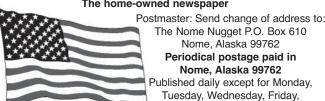
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FREE HEAT! - Eddie Kakaruk and Betsy Pikonganna sign up for gift oil from CITGO. This year's assistance will provide 80 gallons of heating fuel to each household in the Norton Sound region. Carline Jack of Kawerak, Inc., left, helps applicants. Stacy Kosto looks on.

enezuelans turn up the heat

By Sandra L. Medearis

With heating fuel costs at an alltime high in the Nome area, the annually hoped-for assistance from CITGO has arrived.

This week, heads of households whether renters or homeowners applied for almost \$500 worth of free fuel credit with the following heading on the single sheet application:

"From the Venezuelan hearts to the Alaskan hearths.'

With heating fuel averaging \$6.23 per gallon in Nome, based on pump prices, each delivery will put 80 gallons into fuel tanks per applicant. Renters making out the applications will get credit applied to their monthly rent. Applicants with accounts at Crowley or Bonanza will have the \$494 applied to their accounts; others will get a one-time delivery of fuel.

Where?

Applicants were able to sign up for the heating fuel at the Sitnasuak Building lobby Feb. 13 through Feb. 17. Beginning Tuesday, applications will be available at Kawerak Talialuk Building, first floor. Applications close on April 30 at 4 p.m.

The application states that CITGO is owned by the Venezuelan people through the PDVSA company [Petroleos de Venezuela S.A.], one of the top exporters of oil to the

The fuel comes to Nome and im-

poverished areas of the United States through a program managed by Citizens Energy Oil Heat Program based in Massachusetts, according to Gigi Immingan of Kawerak, Inc. Citizens Energy works through CITGO to give heating assistance to cold weather states and populations where oil prices have zoomed upward and incomes have stagnated.

According the Citizens Energy Web site, partnership with CITGO has helped 200,000 households

through 2,500 participating dealers. Nome area residents may specify their desired dealer as Bonanza Fuel or Crowley. The aid has gone to a dozen states and nine tribes in the Lower 48, all in all, around 250 Native American communities, including 20 Norton Sound-Seward Peninsula region villages.

The Citizens corporation has established health, energy and conservation programs since its beginning in 1979.



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DOESN'T GET BETTER-Christian Clark signs up for CITGO gift oil with Stacy Kosto of Kawerak, Inc., the agency managing the heating fuel assistance giveaway program.



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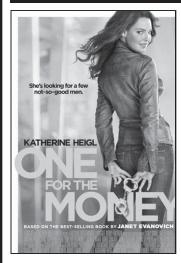
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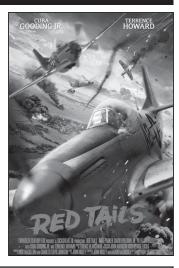


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

February 16 - February 22, 2012

Thursday, February 16

| *Tennis (call ahead please) | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
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| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 7:00 a.m noon |
| *Lunch Laps | Pool | 11:00 a.m 12:30 p.m. |
| *Tennis (call ahead please) | Nome Rec Center | noon - 2:00 p.m. |
| *Your Laparoscopy Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Infertility: The New Solution Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Wiffleball Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m5:15 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:45 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
| *City League Bball | Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
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Friday, February 17

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| *Pick-up Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *CAMP Class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Menopause:Guide to Health Living | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Team Handball, Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *Open Bowl | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Climbing age 8 & under | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Climbing age 9 & over | Nome Rec Center | 7:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Drop-in Soccer (15+) | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rear) | 8:00 p.m. |
| *Child Find Fair see ad on page 6 | Nome Child Care Center | 11 a m - 6:00 n m |

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| Saturday, repruary 16 | | | | | | | |
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| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 8:00 p.m. | | | | | |
| *Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 12:15 p.m 1:15 p.m. | | | | | |
| *Relax, Renew & Restore Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 1:30 p.m 2:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| *Age Appropriate Play Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| *Knowing The Unborn Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| *Open Bowl | Nome Rec Center | 4:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. | | | | | |
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Sunday, February 19

| *H ₂ O Aerobics | Pool | 1:00 p.m 2:00 p.m. |
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| *Stages of Labor Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 2:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Open Swim | Pool | 2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| *Smoking A Time to Quit Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Family Swim | Pool | 3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Pick Up Women's Bball | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Open Gym *Open Swim *Smoking A Time to Quit Video *Family Swim *Lap Swim | Nome Rec Center Pool Prematernal Home Pool Pool | 2:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |

Monday, February 20 - Presidents Day

| *Presidents Day | City Hall | Open |
|------------------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| *Pick-up Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 5:15 p.m. |
| *Pregnancy and Smoking Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Worth the Trip Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Dance: Grades K-2 | Nome Rec Center | 4:00 p.m 5:00 p.m. |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| *Open Spc Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *City League Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:30 n m - 7:30 n m |

Tuesday, February 21

| *Winter Classics see ad on page 6 | Nome Elementary | 7:30 p.m. |
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| *NJUS Reg Mtg | Council Chambers | 7:30 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
| *Cardio-Kickbox | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
| *Open Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *City League Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
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| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:45 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Floor Hockey, Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. |
| *Breastfeeding Your Baby Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *WIC Class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Tennis (call ahead please) | Nome Rec Center | noon - 2:00 p.m. |
| *Lunch Laps | Pool | 11:00 a.m 12:30 p.n |
| *Preschool Story Hour | Library | 10:30 a.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 7:00 a.m noon |
| *Tennis (call ahead please) | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
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Wednesday, February 22

| ı | *Pickup Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
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| ı | *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| ı | *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| ı | *Rotary Club | Airport Pizza | noon |
| ı | *DKC Medicaid Class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| ı | *Tried and True: Labor Techniques | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| ı | *Youth Soccer Gr K-2 | Nome Rec Center | 2:15 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| ı | *Youth Soccer Gr 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:45 p.m. |
| ı | *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| ı | *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
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| *Kegoayah Kozga Library: | 12:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. (M-Th |
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bormaster position, to make optional whether the port director is a sworn law enforcement officer and to establish procedures for impounding derelict, delinquent and abandoned vessels and to provide for fines set by the port tariff.

• Received for consideration a revision of the Port of Nome Tariff 8 Rules and Regulations

• Donated \$10,000 to the upcoming Nome-Golovin snow machine race. Kevin Knowlton, president of Lions Club, told the panel that economic times and weather made fundraising difficult this year.

• Refused to cut the Nome Recreation Center budget reallocation request by the \$26,358 Chip Leeper, director of parks and recreation, sought for three new treadmills. Councilman Stan Andersen moved a budget amendment for the cut, but got only Councilman Louis Green Sr. to vote with him. Nome Police Chief John Papasodora spoke up, backing the purchase, saying the po-

lice force, including himself, used the weight room to stay fit for their jobs, and that it was a quality of life issue for the community. "The stuff up there is crap," Papasodora told the Council. "The treadmills are junk."

• Refused 5-1 to write a letter to the ABC Board opposing the renewal of the BOT liquor license based on money owed the City. He wasn't against Jim West Jr., Andersen said in making the motion, but it was his and the Council's fiduciary responsibility to try to collect, he added. "This is one of our only chances to get the upper hand," he said. Councilwoman Mary Knodel observed that the City had not yet fully exercised its procedure to collect tax.

· Approved an appeal by former cab driver Preston Dixon to get a chauffeur's license in spite of trouble with the law and Papasodora's letter of opposition.

• Approved two fee waivers for the American Cancer Society's use of Old St. Joe's for Relay for Life ac-



U.S. Coast Guard photo by Petty Officer 3rd Class Grant DeVuyst

JUNEAU, Alaska — Rear Adm. Thomas Ostebo, Coast Guard District 17 commander, emphasizes a message while speaking with Mayor Shirley Marquardt, of Unalaska, Chris Hladick, Unalaska city manager, Mayor Denise Michels, of Nome, and Capt. Greg Sanial, chief of enforcement, during a meeting at District 17 headquarters Feb. 8, 2012. Municipal leaders from Nome, Unalaska and the Northwest Arctic Borough visited Juneau to discuss the Coast Guard's plans for increased Arctic activity this summer.

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the Coast Guard projects five oil companies to drill in 2015. Oil and gas exploration are not the only ac-

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tivities projected for the near future. The U.S. Coast Guard expects that cargo traffic in the ice-free waters around the Northern Sea Route will increase and reach 64 million tons by 2020, up from 1.8 million tons in

USCG Rear Admiral Ostebo is scheduled to come to Nome on Feb. 29 to brief local and tribal leaders on the US Coast Guard's plans.

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what may be a modern day gold rush. Krause said that a DNR field office person is supposed to arrive this summer to guide new miners in their endeavor and make sure that rules are obeyed.

Krauses' as well as harbor master Joy Baker's concern is the limited amount of berthing spots for small dredges. Small dredges parked in the harbor are issued permits; the smaller dredges that are tied up at the east side of Snake River for now do not require permits. Baker said in an email exchange with the *Nugget* that the exact number of dredges that can be accommodated has not been worked out yet because it hinges on the quantity of barge traffic arrive and the size of the permitted vessels.

City manager Josie Bahnke said that city officials are undertaking a focused effort to analyze DNR's permitting process and to see if the city needs to come up with its own permitting process to cover eventual gaps. In the absence of an Alaska Coastal Management Zoning program, the city is now faced with either drafting its own coastal use regulations to somehow regulate what can and cannot occur in city limits or to do nothing and see its resources and staff time stretched beyond the city's capabilities.

Hopeful that a DNR person will be present in Nome to help out, Bahnke said the city has offered the use of the city's search and rescue vessel the Guardian to DNR for

The new owners of the Alaska Gold Company's land that includes West Beach and the area around Dredge 6 are contemplating a solution to the housing crunch, a problem that haunts Nome every summer. Last summer Alaska Gold allowed miners to set up camp on the beach, although there were no restroom facilities. Now, Nome Gold Alaska Corporations business manager Mitch Erickson said that he envisions to set up an "industrial" campground near Dredge 6 with access to West Beach, where miners can pitch their tents, place their containers, park their four-wheelers and dredges and repair their equipment 24/7 without having to worry about noise restrictions. He also said it would provide Porta-potties, but no access to fresh water yet. Erickson is not too worried about the onslaught of new miners, but rather welcomes it as just a different sort of tourism that is bound to bring money into the community.

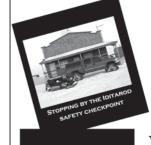
However, DNR's Kerwin Krause is worried that some miners who jump into becoming Nome dredge miners too fast may loose their money and end up not having the means to support themselves or go back home. During the rainy summer of 2011, many miners didn't get to go out on the water and do their work due to bad weather and rough ocean conditions.

Paula Davis with the Community Center did notice that miners who had camped out on West Beach were

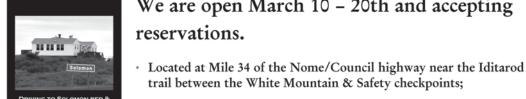
The Bering Sea gold rush is on its way to Nome looking for sleeping bags and tarps in the thrift store. Senior miners in the summer use the services of the XYZ center for lunch and the use of laundry facilities. DNR's Kerwin Krause even recommends inquiring prospectors to check out the GPAA camp at Cripple Creek for a mining experience.

Mitch Erickson recommends to newcomers to visit Nome for a few weeks and see if they like the weather, the cost of living and the work. "Before you blow your wad, come here first and see if you like it," Erickson said. "Don't come here boom or bust." Erickson also suggested that for miners who do well

to consider donating to the Food Bank or to the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department. "Give something back to the community," he suggested. "I think the majority would do it, they just don't think of







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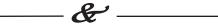
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New port rules: What big teeth they have

By Sandra L. Medearis

It is over and out—with boats being left in the Port of Nome waters after freeze-up. Under current tariff provisions, a boat could remain with owners-operators gaining permission and paying a fee.

Although several panel members corrected themselves hastily after making reference to the tugboat *Rustler* to speaking in general about abandoned derelict boats, it was clear during the latest meeting of the Nome Port Commission that a proposed ordinance related to the port tariff revision would attempt to corral miner Mike Benchoff and his water crafts.

This is just one way the Port Commission is tightening up the regulations to help port staff and port users deal with the crowd of gold miners Nome expects to host this summer.

The ordinance, passed to second reading by the Council Monday, would allow compensation for port commissioners, codify the position of harbormaster, clarify the port director commission and establish steps for impounding "delinquent, derelict and abandoned" vessels. Revisions to the port tariff raise some fees and also extend the Port of Nome jurisdiction to all navigable waters within the City of Nome limits. Commissioners have been working on a tariff revision that the Nome Common Council also has on their desks.

Benchoff's boat has loomed eternal on the south wall this winter, frozen in and immoveable by orders, letters and requests of Joy Baker, harbormaster. The new tariff language sets out procedures for impounding "delinquent, "or "abandoned and derelict vessels."

A "delinquent" vessel poses a hazard to public health, safety or convenience or whose owner creates serious disruptions in port operations:

- "Having an account over 90 days past due."
- Causing at least two hazardous materials releases—in water or on port property.
- "Causing or allowing to be caused at least two incidents of damage to port property and/or infrastructure."
- Majorly sassing the harbormaster,
 i. e., "involvement in at least two confirmed reports of altercations/disputes with other users or Port Staff [sic] that require police assistance."
- "Violating tariff rules or regulations on two or more occasions (speed, reckless mooring, improper mooring, refusing to keep work area safe, clean and accessible."
- "Refusing to comply with a direct order from Harbormaster [sic] or port and harbor staff."

A derelict vessel or abandoned vessel" is any vessel moored or otherwise located within the Nome port which is forsaken, partly submerged, deserted or whose owner fails to contact the port director within 10 days (previously seven days) after written notice declaring the vessel to be abandoned has been attached to said vessel.

The tariff requires that written notice given to the owner, a person on the vessel or by certified mail, stating a time for the owner to be heard at a pre-impoundment informal hearing, but not less than 10 days after notice is given. The hearing might result in impoundment or a list of work orders to the owner to bring the vessel into compliance. Should the owner not appear at the appointed time, the issue would be left up to the port director.

A section amendment to the tariff removes a possible conflict of interest in allowing a hearing before the City Council rather than the port director. The owner, according to the tariff, would request a hearing in writing within 30 days after the receipt or publishing of the impound notice. The hearing held, the Council would have 10 days to issue a decision or uphold the port director's decision to impound. After that, the recourse would be the state Superior Court.

The impound process has been studied by the City's attorney and

followed standard maritime law, Baker said.

The "port director" is the city manager or another employee working as port director. The tariff makes optional whether the port director may be sworn as a law enforcement officer. If the port director position were vacant, the harbormaster would have the powers of port director, according to the tariff. According to the document, the harbormaster has responsibility for day-to-day operations, including enforcement of the tariff rules and regulations.

Got insurance?

Proposed tariff revision adds an insurance requirement for port users. Those with vessels with a carrying capacity of over 50 total gallons of combined petroleum products must have on file proof of liability insurance. Port users with vessels with capacity of less than 50 total gallons of combined fuel products must also provide proof of insurance, or with approval of the port director, pay an additional fee of 10 cents per foot added to fee required for the vessel's docking permit. Failure to comply would make the port user a trespasser on Port of Nome property subject to

eviction, stop work order, or daily fines of \$300 for each day of operation without the required certificate, even be banned from the port.

The tariff states other conditions and violations in several places in the text that could result in a port user or vessel being barred from port use for all time.

Also new in the tariff is a requirement that a vessel moored in the small boat harbor be in functional repair, a condition that the owner-operator must prove by taking the boat out half a mile from the port and back under its own power once during each 30'days' moorage.

Fees will go up slightly for bulk liquid products leaving the port, from a penny and a half per gallon to two cents per gallon. The increase based on labor costs for these small outbound deliveries, Baker said Monday by e-mail.

Vessels operating out of the inner harbor during summer months—both under 50 feet and over 50 feet, have the option to apply for a docking permit and pay 15 percent the daily rate for the season June through October, 25 percent of daily rate for a monthly permit, and 40 percent the daily rate for a weekly permit, compared to the

previous rate of 20, 30 and 50 percent for larger boats and a flat rate for boats under 50 feet.

Baker and the commissioners discussed that with some port users not getting in the water until July pointed to needed flexibility in user fees. Otherwise, it "would not pencil out for them," Baker said.

Home-ported vessels dry-docked within Port of Nome will pay a flat rate of \$700 for over 25 feet and \$400 for under 25 feet for winter, November through May. If vessels remain idle for the summer season, that rate would be \$400.

Terminal storage rates on uplands both east and west of the Snake River are slated to go up half a penny to a nickel per square foot per week.

Ships over 300 feet will pay \$100 more for line handling services—\$850—and for dumping unregulated refuse, \$50 more or \$350.

Trailer parking will cost \$3.50 per foot for the ice-free season.

The revised tariff extends the Port of Nome to include all navigable waters within city limits. This and other adjustments discussed stem from the anticipation that many will come to Nome to hunt gold this summer.

Commissioner Charlie Lear

feared there would be "issues with dredge and boat parking all the way up the Snake River to Bering Air."

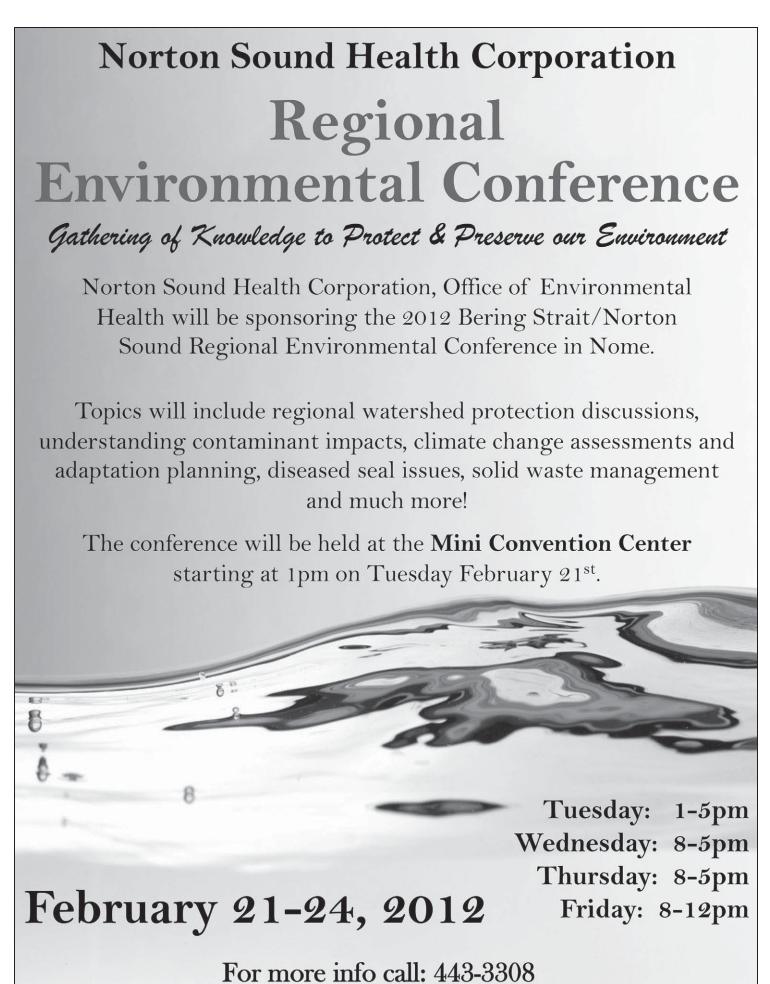
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A fee schedule will be adopted for vessel assistance from the port's boat, the 28-ft. *Guardian*: emergency, \$750 flat rate; non-emergency, \$220 flat rate; plus fuel and labor at \$55 per hour (one hour minimum); and 18-ft skiff, \$25 per hour (one hour minimum.) Callers for the *Guardian's* services must state plainly that the situation is a "non-emergency" to get the lower rate, otherwise, the higher fee will automatically apply.

Finally, Commissioner Jeff Darling made a pitch for the Port Commission members to receive a stipend like other City commissions, say, like the Planning Commission.

Or, "we could take the \$40 away from the Planning Commission and make it all volunteer," he said.

The ordinance at hand includes language allowing the Nome Common Council to give port commissioners a stipend.



Where should the sixth graders go?

By Diana Haecker

Nome Public Schools superintendent Mike Brawner invited the community to a meeting last week at the Nome Elementary School to lay out thoughts on how to reorganize the fifth and sixth grades to have a better student/teacher ratio, which in turn promises better academic intervention if a student is struggling. And many students seem to be struggling.

In front of a crowd of nearly 30 parents, school employees and school board members, Brawner presented sobering results gathered during an assessment of students in October.

Forty percent of fifth graders are reading at a second grade level. Thirty-eight percent of sixth graders read at a second grade level or lower. Thirty-seven percent of seventh graders read at a third grade level or lower and 51 percent of eighth graders read at third grade level or lower. Brawner pointed to research that lists several dropout indicators. "If a student reads below grade level doesn't mean they're doomed," Brawner said. "That's not what's happening, but if you struggle with reading, you struggle with math. And research shows that if you add one or two more of these indicators, dropping out is almost a guaranteed thing," Brawner said. Other dropout indicators include being over age for grade level, having poor attendance, failing either in math or English language arts and demonstrating various behavioral issues.

In order to restructure the 56er pod - currently the entire fifth and sixth grade consisting of 100 students share one pod and four teachers - Brawner presented two scenarios as a conversation-starter. The current ratio is 25 students to one teacher. In the Junior High grades 7 and 8, there are 75 students and five teachers with a ratio of 15:1. Brawner said that lower student to teacher ratio in earlier grades is very important in order to interfere academically earlier and bring strug-gling students up to speed. "The 15 to 1 ratio should be in lower grades," Brawner said. "If we have it in Jr. High, great, but we should have this in lower grade classes.'

Brawner proposes two options. Either move the sixth grade to Nome-Beltz and create a Middle School with a middle school principal, loss of the Jr./Sr. High School assistant principal position and move fifth and sixth grade personnel to the new Middle School. The second scenario would be to leave the 6th grade at Nome Elementary School and move Jr. High School personnel to the 56er pod.

"This is only where the conversation starts," stressed Brawner in his presentation. "Are there only these two things that can be done? No, there are hybrids of these options." If the sixth grade were to remain at NES under the current 56er concept, Brawner proposed to bring in a dean of students and move one staff person from Jr. High to the 56er pod. The result would bring the student/teacher ratio in the 56er pod to 17:1 while the Jr.High ratio would go up to 23:1.

And what happens when the sixth grade would move to Jr. High? The Jr./Sr. High assistant principal would become the middle school principal, one position from the 56er pod would be moved to the newly created middle school and there would be no dean of students or an assistant principal at Nome-Beltz High School anymore. Brawner took the question to those directly impacted and asked the 56ers what they wanted. "The first question was what time school would start," said Brawner. But those details as well as bus schedules have not been worked out. However, most students in the 56er pod wanted to move sixth grade to the Jr. High school at Nome-Beltz.

Parents present during last week's meeting weren't so convinced. Where would the sixth graders' classrooms be? Right there in the Jr. High area, Brawner said. What about interaction with older students and the danger of bullying? There is very little interaction between Jr. High and Senior High, high school personnel said. A parent said we need more teachers than supervisors. "We seem to get top heavy and more teachers would help students more than yet another supervisor," the parent said.

Brawner said that he also surveyed the teachers and while some had deep feelings about keeping the 56er pod concept intact, other teachers said that a well-run middle school would be the way to go. Spatial considerations came also into play as the school district projects 680 students for the next year, with 50 to 55 kindergarteners rolling in and 23 seniors graduating from school.

An online survey is posted at www.nomeschools.com Brawner said that so far 50 percent of survey takers opted to leave sixth grade at the NES, while a third said they wanted to see a middle school. Brawner said that in his personal experience, it's all about how things are structured and organized. "I moved here from a Middle School in Petersburg and they had it set up and organized to make it work. Before that, I worked at a school in Tennessee which had a 56er shared classroom, and it also worked great, because of the way it was structured," Brawner said.

The online survey is still actively taking comments. Brawner also invited community members to email their thoughts to his email address at mbrawner@nomeschools.com.

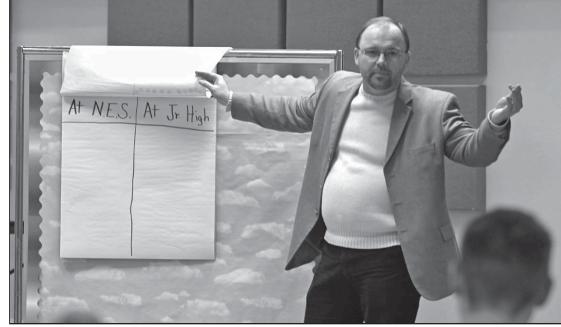


Photo by Diana Haecker

FINDING THE BEST PLACE—NPS Superintendent Mike Brawner held a presentation on options where to place the sixth grade during a public meeting on Feb. 7 at the Nome Elementary School.

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Nome Elementary's NYO athletes compete in Anchorage

By Joni Earp, NYO Coach

Athletes are defined by moments in time that they capture. Relying on hard work, determination and honed in skill, they have to transcend all they have done to earn success and their own personal best.

In a recent kicking clinic hosted by Boogles Johnson and Roy Tobuk, Johnson reminded the team to "work toward their personal best." The team took it to heart. Though young athletes have many years of experience in front of them, there are moments in their early careers one could say are landmark.

Saturday's meet was one of those landmark days. Students competed for coveted slots on the Nome Wolverine's traveling team to the state competition in Anchorage. Cook Inlet Tribal Council is host to hundreds of athletes from around the state to compete at Begich Middle School. Last year the head count on young athletes' ages 6-13 was

With the help of funding from Sitnasuak Native Corporation Nome was able to bring six students to add to that mix. Nome's team captured the moment. Athletes Ivory Okleasik, Josh Bourdon and Michael Scott walked away with five of the top four medals in three different events.

Dominating the field for the Boys was a young man by the name of Elvis. For real. Elvis entered the building and walked away with three gold medals in the 5th and 6th grade division, sweeping all of the possible events in his age group. Saturday's meet matched Elvis' tune. Not to step on anyone's blue suede shoes, but Orlin Gologergen walked in them for a while when he matched Elvis' high tune of 58" in the Alaskan High kick, tying the winning height of last year's first place male at state. Pretty big shoes to fill- if not blue or

For the gals Emily Pomrenke also made a match. Kicking to the height of 72" in the one foot high kick puts her in the same boat as Gologergen. Her winning kick tied Ivory Okleasik's second place height at JNYO State 2011.

Okleasik and Pomrenke voiced interest in NYO the first week of their school year. With that same determination, Emily informed Coach Earp that she was "ready." Patience, flexibility, height, and raw talent have defined her early NYO career. The shoes fit.

Ten students from Nome Elemen-



tary will be traveling to Anchorage to compete in Cook Inlet Tribal Councils State Junior Native Olympics this week.

All of the students are in 5th and 6th grade. As such, they will be competing in the three events allotted to the age group.

Competition starts at Friday afternoon with the Alaskan High Kick. Named to the team are as follows: Orlin Gologergen, Harrison Moore, Jaimie Yi, Sammy Walkalkia, Randel Iyatunguk, Emily Pomrenke, Taeler Brunette, Kastyn Lie, Katherine Scott, Elizabeth "Bessie" Alowa. Members of the traveling team are representative of much hard work for an awesome season.

Thanks go to those students who came out and worked hard during the regular season and for always working toward their personal best. Dynamite!

Follow the students' results on-

line, and keep posted for results from our talented young athletes! http://www.citci.com/nyogamesalaska

Results from Feb. 11 NYO event held at NES

Alaskan High Kick (Girls)

- 1) Taeler Brunette 56'
- 2) Emily Pomrenke 52"
- 3) Kastyn Lie 48" 4) Katherine Scott 48" (*3)
- 5) Elizabeth Tomter 40"
- 6) Sierra Tucker, Anna Petersen
- 7) Elizabeth Alowa 32"
- 8) Abby Tozier (*2)
- 9) Madison Johnson DNQ

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1) Orlin Gologergen 63' 2) Jaime Yi 52'

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- 3) Sammy Wilkalkia 48"
- 4) Harrison Moore (*3)

5) Henrik Brant 32" 6) Eli Tozier DNQ

One Foot High Kick (Girls)

- 1) Emily Pomrenke 72 2) Taeler Brunette 60"
- Kastyn Lie 52
- 4) Anna Petersen, Katherine Scott
- 5) Madison Johnson 44"
- 6) Sierra Tucker 40'
- 7) Elizabeth Alowa (*1) 40"
- 8) Elizabeth Tomter (*3) 40" 9) Abby Tozier 32"

One Foot High Kick (Boys)

- 1) Harrison Moore 64' 2) Orlin Gologergen 64" (*2)
- Jaime Yi 60"
- 4) Aaron Rose 52"
- 5) Sammy Wilkalkia, Eli Tozier (tie) 36"

6) Henrik Brandt 32"

Scissor Broad Jump (Girls)

- 1) Emily Pomrenke 21'3
- 2)Taeler Brunette 20'7"
- 3) Katherine Scott 17'9" 4) Madison Johnson 17' 6"
- 5) Kastyn Lie 17'5'
- 6) Elizabeth 16'9"
- 7) Abby Tozier 16'7"
- 8) Elizabeth Alowa 16'5"
- 9) Anna Petersen 16'3" 10) Sierra Tucker 15'1"

Scissor Broad Jump (Boys)

- 1) Orlin Gologergen 22' 1'
- 2) Harrison Moore 21'2 1/8"
- 3) Sammy Wilkalkia 21' 2"
- 4) Jaime Yi 19'5"
- 5) Henrik Brandt 18'9"
- 6) Aaron Rose 17'7'
- 7) Eli Tozier 12'2"

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- 5. Large motor vehicles with flat

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- platforms 6. Yearly
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- 8. Algonquian Indian
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- 14. Makes lace
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- of Eden' 34. Gold braid
- 37. 1919 world heavyweight
- champion
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- 40. Wicker material
- 41. Egyptian corn
- 42. Small ornamental ladies' bags 43. Perfume
- 44. Street fleet 45. Workbench attachment
- gum, used as thickening agent in food
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PISCES

Passion ignites with rassion ignites with some sage words of advice. Ooh-la-la, Aquarius. Design choices compound with an addition. Consider all the possibilities and then let the elimination round begin.

esurfaces. Give it careful consideration this time. There might

realize. A relative

reaches out.

to, so do it. You will

learn more and have

more fun than you

A friend honors a

request.

ever thought possible

My, oh my, Taurus. You certainly know how to entertain, and few will not notice your talents this week as you host one event after another. Something lucrative will come of it. April 20-Travel plans begin to take shape, and you prepare to whisk that great adventure. Bor yage, Gemini. Don't GEMINI

forget your camera.

Honesty is always the

best policy, so stop hedging with a dear

friend and fess up.



IEO

July 23-

August 22

CANCER

up to something, and it's up to you to find out what. Don your snooping. An act of passion gets the home fires burning

appear to be. Cut them

some slack, Cancer.

them for who they

really are.

and you may just see



LIBRA

September 23-

SCORPIO

October 23-

Your efforts to spend begin to add up. Do celebrate, Sagittarius A cheeky retort gets the ball rolling on a

is not as it seems

What looks good on

good in reality. Get a

professional opinion

before you make your



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March 21-

TAURUS



APPROACHING THE FINISH LINE-Louie Ambrose drives his team of dogs just outside of Nome towards an eighth place finish, which also garnered him the "Best in the Bering Straits" award. Ambrose hails from St.



Photo by Nadja Cavin

MAKING THE BEDS-Canadian musher Michelle Phillips from Tagish, Yukon Territory, spreads out straw for her dogs to sleep on at the dog lot in Nome after having finished the 450 mile race in seventh place.

Pete Kaiser wins inaugural Paul Johnson 450 Memorial sled dog race

By Diana Haecker

A new sled dog race arrived in town and crowned Pete Kaiser of Bethel champion of the first Paul Johnson Memorial 450 sled dog race organized by the Norton Sound Sled Dog club based in Unalakleet. The 24-year-old Bethel musher mastered the 450-mile long race that went from Unalakleet to Kaltag, back to Unalakleet and up the coast to Nome in three days, 13 hours and 47 minutes. Kaiser crossed the finish line on

River Street in front of the Mini Convention Center at 5:47 a.m. on Sunday morning with nine dogs in harness

Within two minutes, the sirens were going off again for runner-up John Schandelmeier of Paxon. Judy Currier of Two Rivers came in third just 48 minutes after Schandelmeier and within 41 minutes Richie Diehl, Scott Smith, DeeDee Jonrowe and Michelle Phillips finished their race. Almost two hours later Louie Ambrose of St. Michael finished the race, followed an hour later by Nome's Aaron Burmeister. Jerry Sousa of Talkeetna came in tenth place and the last musher, Jamie Kinzer arrived in Nome on Sunday night at 9:40 p.m.

The race went really well, we had 11 mushers start and all 11 finished within 14 hours," organizer Middy Johnson said. In the beginning of the race overflow on the river forced organizers to reroute the start and reroute the trail for six miles overland. On the trail crossing Norton Bay from Shaktoolik to Koyuk, jumble ice obstructed the trail. Pete Kaiser wrote on his blog that the trail dead ended in a bunch of jumble ice the size of houses. Volunteers from Koyuk came to assist the top eight teams that were caught in the maze of jumble ice and overflow. They were told to wait until snowmachine volunteers and the Norton Sound sled dog club's trail crew arrived to

get them on a safe trail to the mainland. Eventually the mushers all made it through and continued on up

The Portage 200 sled dog race was held at the same time. The race took teams from Unalakleet to Kaltag and back to Unalakleet. Pat Moon won the Portage Race, followed by Mary Helwig, Donald Towarak, Alex Otten and Sheldon Katchatag.



Photo by Janice Doherty

FIRST ONTO THE STREET - Bethel musher Pete Kaiser was the first team onto Front Street. Kaiser crossed the finish line at 5:47 a.m. Sunday morning, February 12, just two minutes ahead of runner-up and two time Yukon Quest Champion John Schandelmeier from Paxson.



Photo by Nadja Cavin

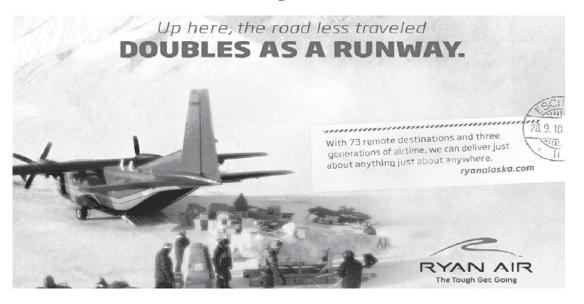
COMING HOME-Aaron Burmeister of Nome and Nenana arrived in Nome in ninth place. Burmeister is signed up for this years Iditarod race and said the 450 from Unalakleet to Nome was a great way to prepare his team for the big race in March.

Elapsed times for inaugural Paul Johnson Memorial 450 race:

- 1 Pete Kaiser, Bethel
- 2 John Schandelmeier, Paxson 3 Judy Currier, Two Rivers
- 4 Richie Diehl, Aniak
- Scott Smith, Nenana
- 6 Dee Dee Jonrowe, Willow
- Michelle Phillips, Tagish, Canada
- Louie Ambrose, St. Michael 9 Aaron Burmeister, Nenana/ Nome

11 Jamie Kinzer, Willow

- 10 Jerry Sousa, Talkeetna
- 3 days 13 hours 47 minutes
- 3 days 13 hours 49 minutes
- 3 days 14 hours 37 minutes
- 3 days 15 hours 17 minutes
- 3 days 15 hours 24 minutes
- 3 days 15 hours 51 minutes
- 3 days 15 hours 58 minutes
- 3 days 17 hours 50 minutes 3 days 18 hours 49 minutes
- 3 days 23 hours 31 minutes
- 4 days 5 hours 40 minutes



Nome JV Girls win Norton Sound Shootout

By Stephen Palmatier

With the Nome varsity ladies having the weekend off, it was a chance for the Nome JV Lady Nanooks to shine, and they did just that. The Nanooks JV defeated the Koyuk JV ladies in both games played this past weekend, both by doing so in

thrilling fashion.

In the first game, it came down to overtime as the Nome ladies were able to prevail 47-43. It was a game of two halves for Nome, as the ladies were only able to muster up 10 points in the entire first half. However, in the second half, they

outscored Koyuk 30-17 to set up an overtime period where their second half momentum carried them to the victory. Ariana Horner shined in the game for Nome, scoring a game high 22 points, including 19 of them coming in the second half and overtime. Ashley Tobuk also contributed in a

strong way, adding 16 points of her own for the Nanooks. The two players, scoring a combined 38 of Nome's 47 points, were enough to get the Nanooks over the top. Captains Maxine Kimoktoak and Renee Kimoktoak had solid scoring days for Koyuk, scoring a combined 31 points of their own in the loss.

In the second game, the action was more of the same as both teams played very evenly with one another. This time, Nome again was able to survive, winning 36-34 in regulation. This time Nome had a 22-14 lead at halftime and nearly blew the halftime lead after coming back strong in the second half the previous game. Tobuk again had a solid game for the Nanooks, leading them in scoring with 15 points. Horner added an additional 10 to go with it. For Koyuk, the same two players played strong

again as Renee Kimoktoak had 12 points while Maxine Kimoktoak added 8 of her own. The difference in this game was the defense, as both teams were able to make adjustments defensively after seeing each other play the day before.

Much like the boys JV, the Norton Sound Shootout tournament was a great way to see the future of the Lady Nanooks varsity. Some players like Horner and Dawn Wehde, who already are bench players for the varsity, got extra playing time to gain both experience and skill.

Now, as we move on from the JV squads, we focus again on the varsity squads as the Lady Nanooks will be back in action this coming weekend when they host Dillingham at the Den of the Mighty Nanooks in what will be the final home games of the year for the ladies of Nome.



Photos by Janeen Sullivan

COMING THROUGH-Nathan Tobuk drives by Wilson Hoogendorn during the Nome Nanooks Jr High Boys Intersquad game last weekend.

GO NANOOKS-Nome Nanooks JV girls team player Ariana Horner moves towards the basket in last weekends game against the JV girls team from Kovuk.

Nome JV Boys, Teller split at Norton Sound Shootout

By Stephen Palmatier

This past weekend the Nome Nanooks varsity boys basketball squad took a backseat as the junior varsity boys team were the main attraction. The Nome Nanooks JV team was a part of the Norton Sound Shootout held at the Den of the Mighty Nanooks. There, they played a JV boys team from Teller, the only other team able to get into Nome for the tournament.

In the two games played, the two teams split, with Teller holding on for the win in the first one and the Nanooks winning in the second game. In the first game, it was a defensive struggle as Teller came out on top 25-24. It was a game that was full of turnovers and bad offenses as both teams struggled to put any shots in the hoop. In the third quarter for Nome, they scored only 2 points and had a total of 16 by the end of three quarters. The same was true for Teller, as they had only 2 points in the opening period and had 15 after three quarters.

For Nome, the leading scorer was Alex Gray who had 9 points and Wink Winkleman added 8 more points. On the Teller side, captain Darren Virg-In led the scoring with only 8 points. It was a game that had very little efficiency perhaps showing that not only did the team not have much game experience but also the nerves may have set in from the size of the crowd.

In the second game, it was a much different story for Nome as they were able to win 44-35. The offense seemed much more efficient for both teams having just played each other the day before. The Nanooks scored 14 points in the opening quarter, nearly as many as in the first three quarters from the game before. Gray again led the scoring for Nome with 12 points and Emery Booshu, who was scoreless in the first game added 11 points in this one.

We played a better ball game said Dan Sullivan, head coach of the Nome JV boys. "We reduced our mistakes, passed the ball better, and were more patient in this game," said Sullivan speaking about

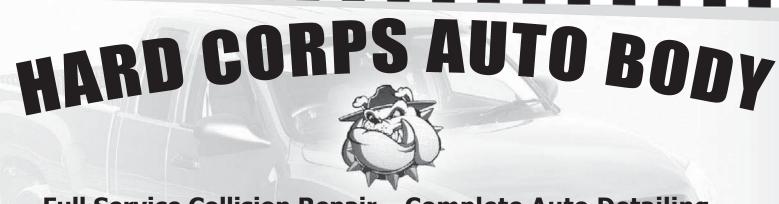
For Teller, the star of the game was Cameron Okboak who scored a game high 17 points in the loss.

Regardless of results for this weekend for the Nome JV, this weekend was more about the players themselves. Many of the players on the JV team are underclassman in high school, and it was a good way

not only for them to gain experience playing competitively, but also a good way for fans to see the future of Nome varsity basketball.

"I think we have any number of kids who have potential for the future," said Sullivan. "It will take a lot of dedication, but I think they can fill the shoes of varsity players now," said Sullivan.

The Nome varsity boys squad, looking to keep their one loss record on the line, get back into action after having the weekend off with another weekend on the road, this time to Dillingham.



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Several years ago, during one of the most turbulent wars in the Middle East, a spy was captured. The general of the Persian army, a man of intelligence and compassion, had adopted an unusual custom for situations such as this. He permitted the prisoner to make the choice of either facing a firing squad or passing through the "Black Door."

As the moment of the execution drew near, the general ordered the spy to be brought before him for a final interview. The general asked the spy; "So, What shall it be – The Firing Squad or The Black Door?"

The prisoner hesitated for a few minutes and then made the choice of the firing squad. The spy was taken out into the courtyard and placed in front of the soldiers and their guns. Within a few seconds the guns sounded off, their shots announcing that the grim sentence had been fulfilled.

The General sadly stared down at his boots. After a minute or so, he looked up into the face of his young aide and said; "You see how it is men? They will always prefer the known to the unknown, even if it means certain death. It is the characteristic of most people to be afraid of that which is un-

The aide looked into the eyes of the General and asked: "What lies beyond the 'Black Door' general?"

"Freedom," the general replied, "Freedom." "And I've only known a few men who were brave enough to go through the 'Black Door.'"

My friends, each and every day we face unknown things in life. Granted, our choices will not always be a matter of "Life and Death," but the fact remains, we must make choices every day that we live. And some of the choices we do make will have an effect on whether or not we live a life of success and one in which we experience "true freedom!"

There is a "door" that stands before us this very moment, that if opened, will give us the most wonderful opportunity to experience and live a life that is filled with "success and true freedom!"

This "door" is the "door to our heart and soul!" Listen to what it says in Revelation 3:20

"Here I am! I stand at the 'Door' and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the 'Door,' I will come in and eat with him, and he with me.'

Folks, this "Door" is one that only you and I can open! No one else can do it for us! It is we who must hear the voice of the Lord, and respond by opening the "Door" to let him into our hearts, our souls, and our lives. Jesus is standing right there in front of the "Door" to your heart right now, and he wants to come in!

Jesus wants to be that friend that sticks closer than a brother to each and every one of us this evening! He wants to become an intimate friend, a vital part of our lives on a daily basis. He wants to be more than a Christmas or Easter Lord! Jesus wants to be Lord of your and my life all the time!

He wants to become our friend, our Lord, our intercessor and most of all - our Savior! But before this can take place, we must first open the door to our heart.

Once we open the "Door," we will begin to experience a the fullness of joy, the abundance of blessings, the presence of his Holy Spirit, the power and majesty, the glory of our God!

There is nothing on the other side of the "Door" to fear! Instead of choosing the path that leads to certain "Eternal Death," let us be brave enough, filled with faith enough, to open that "Door" that will allow Jesus to come into our heart and soul! Then, we will know what it means to truly be set

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Where do you get your salt?

Alaska Family Doctor

Americans acquire most of their salt from ten common food categories according to a new report from the Center for Disease Control

Salt is essential for life. Every cell in the human body uses sodium

(salt) to function properly and the body tightly regulates the amount of salt in the blood stream. Too much salt can be a problem though. Excess salt intake has been associated with hyper-

tension, stroke, osteoporosis, kidney stones and stomach cancer.

For this reason, the American Heart Association recommends a daily limit of 2,300 mg of sodium for healthy young adults, roughly one teaspoon of table salt, and a lower goal, 1,500 mg, about 3/4 teaspoon of salt, for older patients or those with high blood pressure, heart disease, or risk factors for stroke. Most Americans consume over 3,600 mg of sodium daily, which is well over the recommended amounts.

The source of this extra salt may be surprising. The saltshaker is not necessarily the culprit. According to the CDC, the most common sources of extra sodium are: bread and rolls; sandwich meats; pizza; processed chicken; soups; hamburgers; pasta dishes; and meatloaf. Savory snacks, like potato chips, were last on the list.

There is an ongoing medical controversy regarding the health effects of this excess dietary salt.

Last year, authors of a study in the American Journal of Hypertension suggested that restricting dietary salt makes no difference in a person's overall heart health. After reviewing multiple studies on the effects of low-salt diets, the researchers concluded that there is no strong evidence that salt reduction reduces a person's chances of death from high blood pressure or heart

Preventive-medicine experts immediately cried foul in a response

published later in the journal *Lancet*. The totality of evidence, including epidemiological studies, animal studies, randomized trials, and now outcome studies all show the substantial benefits in reducing the average intake of salt."

About half of the studies to date show a cardiovascular benefit to re-

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ducing salt in the diet. The other half demonstrates no effect or, worse, a harmful effect to DOCTOR restricting dietary salt.

The controversy is not new. The World

Health Organization has named salt reduction as a priority in treating non-communicable diseases world-However, surveys from around the world show that, despite wide variations in diet and culture, most people consume the same amount of salt daily. This has led some researchers to hypothesize that humans have a hard-wired set point in the brain for salt intake. This would theoretically make it very hard to reduce overall salt intake over time.

Furthermore, forced salt restriction may result in unintended consequences. Just as the "low-fat" diets of the 1980s caused people to eat more sugar, leading to obesity, people may consume larger portions of "low-salt" foods, and thereby more calories, in order to keep their sodium intake stable.

The key is balance. Dietary sodium is an essential part of the human diet. Added sodium, table salt, is rarely needed in a well-balanced healthy meal of vegetables, healthy meats, like fish, and healthy oils, like olive oil. We tend to add salt to otherwise unhealthy foods, like chips, fried foods and red meats. In general, it is the food itself, not the salt content that is healthy or harm-

So how can people balance their daily intake of sodium? Here are a few ideas:

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\$122,637)
REPORTS TO: President
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mpleted accurately, and on a timely basis. QUALIFICATIONS:

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2) Iwo years experience working with a non-profit organization.
3) Must possess knowledge of computerized accounting systems and software, and skills in Internet usage, Word, Excel and Windows.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638

Approved (9-9-10)

Interested individuals may contact the Human Resources Director with questions at 907-443-

Application and job description can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Application is required to be filled out. You can fax in your application to: Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to rbahnke@kawerak.org. 2/9-16

KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION JOB TITLE: Subsistence Resources Program

Director POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time **EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt** PAY SCALE GRADE: 13-14-15-16
REPORTS TO: VP of Natural Resource BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILI-

· Assist the VP of Natural Resources in the implementation of the division's goals and objec-

Review State and Federal resource management plans and define potential impacts to sub-

 Collaborate with NR Advocate to ensure Kawerak is represented at regulatory and advisory meetings such as Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Board of Game, Board of Fisheries, Federal Subsistence Board, advisory committees and regional advisory councils.

 Prepare position papers, letters, and comments on proposed regulations, legislation, and policies to advocate for the best interest of subsistence

users.
• Participate in forums to ensure the subsistence needs of Native people are considered and ad-

Serves as staff support to the Bering Strait Norton Sound Migratory Bird Council and represents the region at Alaska Migratory Bird Co-management Council and the Ice Seal Co-management Committee. Develop annual and quarterly narrative reports as required by funding sources and the Kawerak Board.

With the VP of Natural Resources develops and implements a subsistence research plan to document traditional and current subsistence uses and traditional knowledge. Collaborate with State and Federal agencies in this effort.

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Develop outreach regarding urgent and emerging subsistence issues for constituents.

Responsible for overall financial management of the program which includes developing, monitoring and modifying project budgets, and oversight and authorization of expenditures.

Prepare financial, narrative and statistical program repeats for regions by the President and

gram reports for review by the President and Kawerak board of Directors and program fund-

ing sources.

• Provide supervision and direction to program staff, conduct staff evaluations on an annual basis and as necessary. Provides staffing recommendations to the VP of Natural Resources.

Other duties as assigned by the VP of Natural Resources.
QUALIFICATIONS:

 Bachelors degree in Wildlife, Resource Management or other natural resources degrees. Supervisory work experience in a related field may substitute for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.

Effective research, writing and oral communications skills. Excellent organizational skills.

· Two years management and supervisory expe-

rience preferred.

Ability to work with the public, villages, state and federal agencies.

Must be willing and able to travel.

Must be knowledgeable of the culture, traditions, and lifestyles of the people in the Bering

straits Region.

• Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in internet usage, Word, and Windows.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638.

Approved (2-7-12)

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Trooper Beat

On February 9, at approximately 11:30 a.m.

AST Investigators with the Anchorage WAANT

office contacted a 32-year-old male who was traveling to Unalakleet on a local air carrier. Investigation revealed that the traveler's checked

luggage contained (8)750ml bottles of R&R whiskey. The baggage was not labeled with the

required labeling for a local option community.

Unalakleet is a local option community that has voted to ban the sale of alcoholic beverages.

The alcohol was seized and charges will be for-

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and Appeals for transporting alcohol by common

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Lawrence Martin, 54, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

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Pre-employment screening requirements are completed through Nome Eskimo Community. The selected candidate may be eligible for training and the potential consideration by the Norton Sound Hospital Maintenance Department upon successful completion and demonstrated performance in this position.

Preference in employment for this Project is given to Alaska Natives and American Indians in accordance with federal law HHSAR 352.270-2 & HSSAR 352.270-3. All applications (Alaska Native and American Indian, and non-Native) will be made available for consideration to the NSHC Hospital Replacement Project Contractors and Subcontractors.

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Olanna

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Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

Community Health Aide/Practitioner for the following communities: Elim, Gambell, Savoonga, Shaktoolik and Teller

PURPOSE OF POSITION: To provide acute, chronic, emergency and preventive care to village residents according to the CHA/P Manual and in accordance with NSHC's mission, philosophy, policies, and procedures. Care will be provided while under the direct supervision of the NSHC medical staff and/or the standing orders authorized by members of that medical staff.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: High School Diploma or equivalent. Employment conditional on passing Kawerak TABE language, reading and math tests at 7th grade level or higher. One to three months related experience and/or training

REGISTRATION/CERTIFICATION: Must complete training sessions I, II, III, IV, Emergency Care Training, and annual CME's; must obtain CHP certification within three years of hire. Must be eligible for State of Alaska Certification at the end of each training session.

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

NSHC Human Resources Department: Rhonda Schneider, Recruitment & Staffing Manager rmschneider@nshcorp.org 907-443-4525, 907-443-2085 fax, www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

Legals

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE ALASKA DEPARMENT OF FISH AND GAME

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G) proposes to adopt regulation changes in Title 5 of the Alaska Administrative Code, dealing with waters important for the spawning, rearing or migration of anadromous fish, including the

5 AAC 95.011 is proposed to be changed as fol-

The Atlas to the Catalog of Waters Important for the Spawning, Rearing, or Migration of Anadro-mous Fishes and Catalog of Waters Important for the Spawning, Rearing, or Migration of Anadro-mous Fishes (Atlas and Catalog), which are adopted by reference in 5 AAC 95.011, will be revised and updated.

Alaska Statute 16.05.871 requires, among other actions, that the Commissioner of the ADF&G "specify" the rivers, lakes and streams or portions of them that are important for the spawning, rear-ing or migration of anadromous fish. The Commissioner must review plans and specifications of any proposed work or use occurring within a specified anadromous river, lake, or stream. If the Commissioner determines that the plans and specifications provide for the proper protection of fish and game the project will be approved and a Fish Habitat Permit will be issued by the ADF&G, Division of Habitat. The Catalog and Atlas identify and list these anadromous waters and are used by the Commissioner to determine whether such a permit is required for any particular project.

Several revisions are proposed to be made to the Atlas and Catalog. The list of rivers, lakes, and streams will be updated, including additions, delerions, and changes to the legal descriptions of many of these waters. Minor revisions will be made to the introduction of the Catalog and Atlas, including updates to ADESC recipied contact in including updates to ADF&G regional contact in-formation. Species-specific information will be used in place of undifferentiated species informa-tion whereographics tion wherever possible.

You may comment on the proposed regulation changes, including the potential costs to private persons of complying with the proposed changes, by submitting written comments to Paul Blanche, Alaska Department of Fish and Game, 333 Raspberry Rd. Suite 2068, Anchorage, Alaska 99518 or by e-mail to paul.blanche@alaska.gov. The comments must be received no later than March

The proposed changes for all six regions of Alaska (Southeastern, Southcentral, Southwestern, Western, Arctic, and Interior) are available for inspection and copying at: the ADF&G offices in Anchorage at 333 Raspberry Rd., in Fairbanks at 1300 College Rd., and in Douglas at 802 3° St.; the Alaska Resources Library in Anchorage; and the State Library in Juneau. The ADF&G offices in Craig, Palmer, Bethel, Cordova, Delta Junction, Dillipschen Dutch Harber, Gloppellon, Haises Dillingham, Dutch Harbor, Glennallen, Haines, Homer, Ketchikan, King Salmon, Kodiak, Sand Point, Nome, Sitka, Soldotna, Tok, Wrangell, and Yakutat have copies of the proposed changes for their local region. If you are a person with a disability who needs a special accommodation in ability who needs a special accommodation in order to participate in this process, please contact Paul Blanche at (907) 267-2812 no later than March 9, 2012 to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided. Electronic equivalents of the review documents and the atlas maps are also available through the ADF&G website at: http://awc.adfg.alaska.gov

After the public comment period has ended, the ADF&G will either adopt these or other provisions dealing with the same subject, without further notice, or decide to take no action on them. The language of the final regulations may vary from that of the proposed regulations. YOU SHOULD of the proposed regulations. YOU SHOULD COMMENT DURING THE TIME ALLOWED IF YOUR INTERESTS COULD BE AFFECTED.

Statutory Authority: AS 16.05.020 and

Statutes Being Implemented, Interpreted, or Made Specific: AS 16.05.871
Fiscal Information: The proposed regulation changes are not expected to require an increased appropriation.

Date: February 3, 2012

Cora Campbell, Commissioner Alaska Department of Fish and Game

CITY OF NOME

O-87-10-02 An Ordinance Establishing the Museum and Library Commission in the Code of Ordinances of the City of Nome, Alaska.

O-12-02-01 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 10.30 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Increase the Impound Fee for a Second Impound and to Allow for the Imposition of Fines on the Owner of an Animal Running at Large When the Animal Cannot Be Captured.

O-12-02-02 An Ordinance Adopting the Port of Nome Tariff No. 8 to Replace All Existing Tariffs

O-12-01-03 An Ordinance Amending Title 12 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Allow the City Council to Determine by Resolution Compensation for Members of the Port Commission, to Provide for the Possibility the Port Director Will Hold Another Position with the City, to Codify the Existing Harbormaster Position, to Make Optional Whether the Port Director is a Sworn Law Enforcement Officer, to Establish Procedures for Impounding Delinquent, Derelict and Abandoned Vessels, to Provide for Fines to be Set by Tariff and to Amend Defini-

These ordinances had first reading at the regular

meeting of the Nome City Council on February 13th, 2012 at 7:00 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regeting of the Council scheduled for **Febru**ary 27th, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

Where do you get your salt?

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port shows that many common foods, like breads, canned soups, fried foods and processed meats are very high in hidden sodium. Select foods with a lower amount of sodium per serving and rinse saltpreserved and canned foods.

Second, boost the amount of potassium in the diet to a healthy level. Foods rich in potassium are good for your heart and balance the effects of sodium. Potassium is best obtained from the diet. Foods rich in potassium include fruits, vegetables, whole grains, salmon and beans. Potassium supplements can be dangerous and should only be taken

under the direction of a physician. People with kidney disease should talk with a provider about the amount of daily potassium that is

Third, make sure that foods you prepare pass the test of tears. That is, does the food taste saltier than tears? Interestingly, the concentration of sodium in human tears remains constant and roughly equals the concentration of sodium in the blood stream. Therefore, foods that taste less salty than tears are likely better for your heart. Consider using the lowest amount of salt necessary when preserving your own foods.

Finally. remember the colors of salt. Not all salt is white. Try to

limit added salt in its other colors, like red salt in ketchup or salsa, yellow salts like mustard, and green salts like pickles or relish. And go easy on brown salts like soy sauce, gravy, and steak sauce.

As a general rule, adding salt in any color to food is a red flag that the food itself may be unhealthy and should be limited. Adjusting your diet to include more fruits, vegetables, herbs and spices may be a challenge at first, but taste buds will easily accommodate a more balanced intake of salt and your heart will appreciate your efforts to obtain sodium through a balance of these healthy foods.

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More Seawall

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02/10 Samantha Kahutak, 21, was ar-rested and remanded to AMCC for Two Counts of Violating Conditions of Probation.

Darryl Aukon, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for an Arrest Warrant.

Elizabeth Korenek-Johnson, 33, received a cita-

02/11 DeShawn Williams, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Trevor Miller, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence; Driving While License Suspended/Revoked; Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance in the 6th Degree; and was cited for an Open Container.

Angela Crisci, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Vi-

Marlene Nakarak, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4^{th} Degree,

Myrna Outwater, 62, received a citation for an Expired License and Motor Vehicle Insurance Re-

Bryson Kamuela, 18, received a citation for

02/12/12 Derek Bahnke-Cooper, 23, received a citation for Motor Vehicle Insurance Required

Maria Trigg-Crumbley, 45, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Re-

Kallie King, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Amanda Noyakuk, 19, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Floyd Crumbley, 53, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic

Emory Wheeler, 66, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on a Warrant.

02/13/12

Jacob Bloodgood, 18, was issued a citation for Operating Vehicle for Expired Registration.

During this period Nome had seven persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47.

TRANSFER WITH SECURITY AGREEMENT Bering Sea Estate of Stanley Sobocienski d/b Saloon /a (Present licensee(s) Establishment) located at Nome, Alaska 99762 (Premises Address is applying for transfer of a beverage dispensary license AS 04.11. (Type of (Statute liquor license to T&C, Inc. (New Licensee(s)) d/b/a Bering Sea Saloon (Only if Different) Nome, Alaska located at Different) The transferor/lessor retains a security interest in the liquor license which is the subject of this conveyance under the terms of AS 04.11.360 (4)(B); AS 04.11.670 and 13 AAC 104.107 and may, as a result, be able to obtain a retransfer of the license without satisfaction of other creditors.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to

the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage AK 9950

Notice of Availability Draft Environmental Assessment Addressing the Closure of USCG Long Range Aids to Navigation (LORAN-C) Station Port Clarence, Alaska

U.S. Coast Guard (USCG) LORAN-C Station in Port Clarence, Alaska – A Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) has been prepared to address the disposal of all real property at the LORAN-C Station Port Clarence, Alaska. At present, the LORAN-C Station Port Clarence has been decommissioned. LORAN artifacts, equipment, and personnel have been removed. The EA outlines the alternatives available for the real property disposal process. Under the Proposed Action, all real property would be relinquished to the Bureau of Land Management; buildings and infrastructure would remain onsite; and no demolition would occur. There would be no new construction activities and no grading of land.

USCG is proposing to issue a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) based on the Draft EA. The analysis considered the potential effects of the Proposed Action and alternatives, including the No Action Alternative on the following resource areas: air quality, noise, earth resources, cultural resources, biological resources, water resources, land use, infrastructure, and hazardous substances. The results of the Draft EA indicate that the Proposed Action would not have a significant impact on the environment, indicating that a FONSI would be appropriate. An Environmental Impact Statement is not considered necessary to implement the Proposed Action.

Copies of the Draft EA and Draft FONSI are available for review at the Teller City Office, 9 Lake Side Dr, Teller, AK 99778; the Brevig Mission Council Office, 3 Clarence Rd, Brevig Mission, AK 99785; and the Kegoayah Kozga Library, 223 Front Street, Nome, AK 99762. Comments on the Draft EA will be accepted until March 17, 2012.

Written comments and inquiries on the Draft EA and Draft FONSI should be directed to Daniel Koski-Karell, Ph.D., U.S. Coast Guard Office of Environmental Management, 2100 2nd Street Southwest Stop 7901, Washington, DC 20593-7901, by calling (202) 475 5683, or by email to Daniel.A.Koski-Karell@uscg.mil.

NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

Seven (7) seats are open on the Teller Native Corporation Board of Directors. Candidate qualifications:

- 1.) Eighteen (18) years of age or older
- 2.) Enrolled to the Teller Native Corporation
- 3.) Reside in Teller

Letters of Declaration of Candidacy must be sent or hand delivered to the office manager at the above mailing address and must be postmarked by 5:00 P.M. March 13, 2012. Annual meeting date is tentatively set for April 18, 2012. If you have any questions, please call the office at (907) 642-6132.

TELLER NATIVE CORPORATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS P.O. BOX 649, TELLER, AK 99778 PH. 907-642-6132, FAX 907-642-6133

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All Around the Sound

NewArrivals

Cheryl Henry and Roy Kirk of Stebbins announce the birth of their son Donte' Christopher Henry, born January 12, 2012 at 6:55 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 6 pounds, 8.1 ounces and was 19" in length. His siblings are Leandra Ann Marie Carolyn Kirk, Martha Agnes Mike II, and Walter Willie Henry.

Nick and Carly Sherman of Brevig Mission are proud to announce the birth of their son Roger Eugene Sherman born on his sister Victoria's birthday on January 22, 2012 at 10:30 a.m. Roger weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long. Roger joins siblings Carl, Wesley, Victoria, Grace and Nancy. Maternal grandparents are Leonard and Pauline Olanna of Brevig Mission and Robert and Dorothy Sherman of

Quyanna Care Center recognized as one of top nursing homes in

the nation
On February 7 US News an-

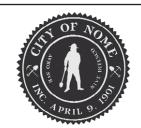
nounced that Quyanna Care Center, a 15-bed nursing home, owned and operated by Norton Sound Health Corporation and co-located with Norton Sound Regional Hospital, made the 2012 Honor Roll for achieving a 5 out of 5-star rating for four quarters in a row. QCC was one of only 39 nursing homes in the nation to meet the quality standards set by Medicare and Medicaid. U.S. News reviewed 15,000 nursing homes and only 39 of these nursing homes received perfect five start ratings, four quarters in a row, from the Federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services in all three areas- health inspections, nurse staffing and quality of care. QCC was the only nursing home in the state of Alaska to make the 2012 Honor Roll.

The employees that work with the elders in their QCC home and the multidisciplinary staff that work together on a daily basis to ensure a good system is in place deserve the credit for achieving the highest quality of care and life standards possible. QCC has dedicated, compassionate and performance-improvement focused staff. QCC doesn't settle for OK results, they want the best for the elders." QCC's annual, unannounced surveys from the licensing unit at the State of Alaska gives them the opportunity to ensure quality of care and quality of life exceed those standards. When the surveyors come on-site for a four day visit, they review over 700 regulatory standards to ensure compliance. It is a very intense week, but it gives every department the opportunity to demonstrate the good work they are doing and receive feedback from the licensing agency. Even though QCC's nursing home is in bush Alaska, they have the same Medicaid and Medicare standards to meet as every other nursing home in the nation. QCC is very proud of this recent report.

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INVITATION TO BID PORT OF NOME FLOAT ANCHOR **SYSTEM PROJECT** NOME, ALASKA

OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281, NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE), 907-443-5345(FAX)

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids to replace the existing small boat harbor float anchoring system. Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the City Clerk by phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available February 6, 2012.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, (907) 563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is March 2, 2012 at 4:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed Port of Nome - Float Anchor System Project" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not

A five per cent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive irregularities in the proposals.

Debit card dangers

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"Debit cards can come in handy



Nome Eskimo Community

Nome Eskimo Community is awarded Federal funding to fulfill our mission of providing safe, affordable and decent housing in Nome. Each year, NEC reports to U.S. Housing & Urban Development on the progress made with these Federal funds during the previous year. The Annual Performance Report for 2011 is available for public review and comment at the NEC offices located at 200 West 5th Avenue, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday until Friday, 17 February 2012.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation Shareholder Notice

39th Annual Shareholders Meeting Sat June 2, 2012, • 10:00 a.m. Mini-Convention Center • Nome, AK

BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:

- Election of four (4) Directors for three year term
- Other shareholder business

POSTIONS

- Written Letter of Candidacy and Nominee Information Questionnaire
- Candidates must be 19 years old or older by filing date.

MUST BE RECEIVED BY March 4, 2012 by 5:00 p.m.

SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL

A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office 907-387-1200 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CORPORATION OFFICE ON OR BEFORE March 4, 2012 by 5:00 p.m.

For more information write or call:

Sitnasuak Native Corporation P.O. Box 905 Nome, Alaska 99762 907-387-1200 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)



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National Park Service U.S. Department of the Interior

PO Box 220 214 Front Street Nome, AK 99762

907-443-6116 phone 907-443-6139 fax

Bering Land Bridge National Preserve Grazing Exclosures

National Park Service (NPS) is considering establishing 18 fenced grazing exclosures to study lichen growth rates and ungulate (caribou, reindeer, muskox) grazing effects in Bering Land Bridge National Preserve (BELA), Alaska starting in the summer of 2012. Each exclosure fence would be 30 ft x 30 ft, 6 ft high, established for 30-50 years, and accessed by helicopter for both construction and regular readings of vegetation plots. Reading of vegetation plots would be conducted once every 10 years. The project area is eligible for wilderness but is not designated as wilderness. The two primary purposes of the proposal are 1) to provide data for a scientifically-based reindeer grazing management plan, and 2) to provide long-term data on caribou habitat quality and forage quantity for the Western Arctic Caribou Herd's winter range in BELA. A secondary objective of this 2nd purpose is to provide long-term data on climate-driven vegetation change in the absence of grazing.

To determine whether this project meets applicable environmental requirements, NPS has drafted an Environmental Assessment (EA). This EA is now available for public comment from February 7, 2012 until March 7, 2012. The EA is available online at:

http://parkplanning.nps.gov/projectHome.cfm?projectID=32156. The document is approximately 880 kb.

Alternately, hard copies may be obtained upon request to Jeanette Pomrenke (Jeanette_Pomrenke@nps.gov or 907-443-6101).

There are several ways to send public comments:

- 1. The preferred mechanism is via the website above.
- 2. Comments may be made by email or mail to: Jeanette Pomrenke (Jeanette_Pomrenke@nps.gov, National Park Service, PO Box 220, Nome, AK 99762).
- 3. Comments may also be delivered to the NPS office in Nome in person (Sitnasauk Building, Front Street, Nome, Alaska), or faxed to 907-443-6139.

MORE INFORMATION: (907) 443-2522 phone

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TelAlaska has new area supervisor

By Diana Haecker

Beufort McComas is the new area supervisor for TelAlaska, McComas moved from Warroad in northern Minnesota to Nome to take the position. He said he's been in the telecommunication business since 1969 and has worked for telecommunications companies in Seattle, Bethel, Warroad and now in Nome. When the name sounds familiar, it is because his brother and retired TelAlaska employee Albert McComas has been a Nome resident for a long time.

Beufort McComas said this is the first time, however, that he has been to Nome and that he loves it already. "Nome is in songs, Nome is mentioned in books, and I was very curious about it," McComas said. He said he likes it great so far and that the climate is not that much different from northern Minnesota. McComas is eager to travel to the Bering Strait and Norton Sound communities

served by TelAlaska and announced that once spring comes around and a solid runway is established in Little Diomede, that community as well as Wales would get hooked up with cell provided service phone

McComas replaces Nome's Wes Perkins, who was seriously injured in a bear attack last spring.

Credit card dangers

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providers may be trustworthy and well-intentioned, but there are other potential risks, such as: shared wireless networks, unsecure Internet connections, data breaches, company impostors, hackers and other online schemers. There is significant anonymity on the Web so shop safely; review companies carefully, read privacy policies and make sure sites are secure before releasing payment information.

ATM Cash: Skimmers tamper with automatic teller machines and card terminals by inserting skim-

ming devices on card readers and installing miniature spy cameras. Only use monitored ATMs in well-lit areas near trusted banks and busy shopping centers. Avoid using machines with askew card slots and keypads.

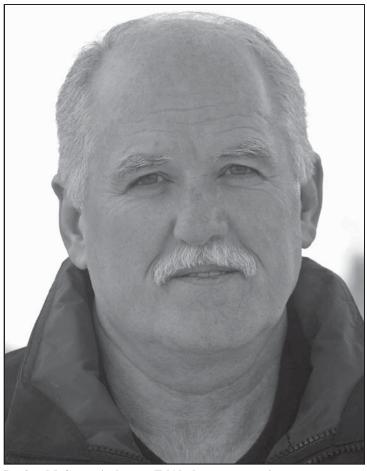
Gas: Card skimmers also meddle with unattended pay-at-the-pump gas station terminals; low-traffic highway rest stops can be particularly vulnerable.

Dining and Drinking: Restaurants, food delivery services and bars sometimes keep customer payment information on file, hold cards for tabs or process payments behind closed doors. Once cards are out of

sight, they are at risk of falling into the wrong hands; cards can get overcharged or copied and used without permission.

Down Payments and Deposits: Companies that sell expensive merchandise may offer layaway programs or allow consumers to reserve goods with deposits. It is best to charge pre-payments and pricey purchases on credit cards, in case businesses close unexpectedly or orders are not fulfilled.

Regardless of payment method, check retailers on bbb.org before



Beufort McComas is the new TelAlaska area supervisor

Court

Week ending 2/10

Civil Cook Schuhmann & Groseclose, Inc. vs. Tom, Johnny; Structured Settlement - Supe-

Longley, Steven W. vs. Homekingko, Helen P.; Petition for Custody - Superior Court Minor Party vs. Anasagok, Peter; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Minor Party vs. Minor Party; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Small Claims

Criminal

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Adrian Douglas (10/30/83); Count 001: Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of violation: 5/24/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002 (DC); 60 days with 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) within 30 days; Probation to 7/20/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation: Shall commit no violations of law: Shall not conof these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not con-

sume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Michele Kulukhon (10/12/83); 2NO-10-589CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110005659; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 2/7/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Michele Kulukhon (10/12/83); 2NO-10-589CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672379; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 2/7/13; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Michele Kulukhon (10/12/83); 2NO-11-662CR Notice of Dismissal; VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 2/7/12.

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State of Alaska v. Samuel Goldsberry (10/14/85); 2NO-10-416CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129598; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 8 months; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Samuel Goldsberry (10/14/85); 2NO-11-850CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1° Charge 002: Criminal Mischief 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 2/6/12.

State of Alaska v. George M. Anasogak (12/12/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012166; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 4 months; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment re-

State of Alaska v. Wesley Katongan (3/19/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110698884; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 8 months; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Leanna Apassingok (12/27/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009583; Violated conditions of probation; No action except as below; Must

ATN: 110009583; Violated conditions of probation; No action except as below; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Matthew Foy (1/19/84); 2NO-11-554CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 2/6/12.

State of Alaska v. Matthew Foy (1/19/84); 2NO-11-464CR Count 001: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Date of Violation: 7/31/11; 360 days, 270 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-11-813CR; Forfeit firearm to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/6/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace of or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace of

State of Alaska v. Matthew Fov (1/19/84): 2NO-11-712CR Notice of Dismissal: Charge 001: Assault 4°; Charge 002: Criminal Trespass; Charge 003: VOCR; Filed by the

DAs Office 2/6/12. State of Alaska v. Matthew Foy (1/19/84); 2NO-11-812CR Violating Release Conditions of the conditional conditional conditions of the conditional condition conditions of the conditional conditions tions; Date of violation: 12/17/11; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Forfeit bail posted 2NO-11-464, 554, 712CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Tucker (6/6/86); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR;

Filed by the DAs Office 2/2/12. State of Alaska v. Ward Kakoona (3/17/85); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR;

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State of Alaska v. James Alvanna (8/14/84); 2NO-11-494CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 2/2/12.
State of Alaska v. James Alvanna (8/14/84); 2NO-12-26CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 3°; Charge 002: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 2/2/12.
State of Alaska v. Karlene Waghiyi (6/14/74); 2NO-10-332CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012553; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Karlene Waghiyi (6/14/74); 2NO-12-01MO Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Endangering the Welfare of a Minor 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 2/6/12.
State of Alaska v. Jack H. Ashenfelter (10/25/48); Information Replacing Count II; Theff 3°; Jack H. Ashenfelter – 002; The DA charges: That on or about 11/1/10, at or near White Mountain in the 2nd Judicial District, SOA, Jack H. Ashenfelter committed the crime of theft and the value of the property or services was \$50 or more; All of which is a class A misdemeanor offense being contrary to and in violation of AS 11.46.140(a)(1) and against the peace and dignity of the SOA; Filed by the DAs Of-11.46.140(a)(1) and against the peace and dignity of the SOA; Filed by the DAs Of-

State of Alaska v. John Penetac, Jr. (11/12/64); Dismissal; Count 001: Drunken Person On Licensed Premises, Chg. Nbr. 1; Filed by the DAs Office 2/3/12. State of Alaska v. Kevin Ozenna (3/26/92); 2No-10-772CB Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672721; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: alcohol assessment and treatment, 2NO-11-688CR; Sus pended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, consecutive to the term in Case No 2NO-11-688CR; Sentence is imposed as stated in the attached supplemental judg

2NO-11-688CR; Sentence is imposed as stated in the attached supplemental judgment – count I. ate of Alaska v. Kevin Ozenna (3/26/92); 2NO-10-772CR Count 001: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Date of violation: 12/23/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Probation to 1/13/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer: Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 4/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, and up to 30 days residential treatment.

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State of Alaska v. Matthew Mitchell (6/29/84); Dismissal; Count 001: No Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance; Filed by the DAs Office 2/8/12.

State of Alaska v. Jesse J. Strickling (2/2/89); Dismissal; Count 001: No Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance; Filed by the DAs Office 2/8/12.

State of Alaska v. Shaun Silook (5/6/78); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 10/12/11; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 2/29/12 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (until 2/8/15); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall compine or ovolations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol assessment by 4/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment if

State of Alaska v. Andrew Suligak Kakoona (2/14/76); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 9/16/11; Suspended Imposition of Sentence; Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation, subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; 180 days, 160 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 3/19/12 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Fine: \$6000 with \$3000 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended

\$3000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 3/1/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 5 years, until 2/8/17; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search per pute to local ontion community. Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation. en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/Substance abuse assessment by 5/1/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, up to 30 days

residential treatment.

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); 2NO-11-35CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673396; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 2/8/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment re-

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); 2NO-11-110CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673945; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 2/8/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); 2NO-11-603CR Count 001: Assault 4°;
Peace Officer; Date of violation: 9/9/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003,
004; 60 days with 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with
defendant reporting to Nome Court on 3/18/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence;
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State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 8/25/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 30 days with 30 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/8/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly R.K. or A.M. without consent.

State of Alaska v. Frederic L. Daniels (4/8/72); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 4/6/11; 180 days, 160 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 2/28/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be not if prostring is revoked and in composition. \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/8/14; Shall comptly with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and hargage are subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and hargage are subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and hargage are subject to warrantless coarse har such as lead and the property of the person and the lead and the person and the per son and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of

probation.

State of Alaska v. Fredrick Ozenna (10/14/77); Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 12/30/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 360 days, 240 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/3/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation: Shall commit no virantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on orations of any sharinst possess of constitute account, sharinst enter of refamiliar in the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 30 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Not re-turn to Nome without court's written permission. State of Alaska v. Arnold Ashenfelter (3/18/45); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Leav-

ing Scene of Accident; Filed by the DAs Office 2/9/12.

State of Alaska v. Katherine lyapana (3/10/74); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Charge 002: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 2/8/12.

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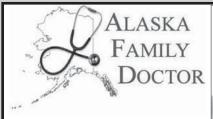
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CROSSING THE STRAIT - Capt. Suong Taek Hong, Youn The Keun, Yi Chan Jung, Kim Young Sun and Chai Il Jeong spent a few days in Nome before setting out on their attempt to cross the Bering Strait from

Korean adventurers attempt Bering Strait crossing on foot

A group of four Korean adventurers are getting ready this week to cross the Bering Strait from Uelen to Wales. Equipped with brand-new gear, sleds and dried food rations, they finalized their preparations in Nome before flying to Russia with

Captain Suong Taek Hong is the leader of the expedition, his traveling companions are Youn The Keun, Yi Chan Jung, Kim Young Sun and Chai Il Jeong. They planned last week to train a few days in Nome and then head on to Russia with Bering Air to attempt the crossing.

Hong said through an interpreter that they have a window of five days to wait for the best conditions before they attempt the crossing. He believes it takes 10 to 15 days to walk across the Bering Strait to Wales and that they are prepared to swim through open water if they have to by using survival suits and tying their supply sleds to their bodies.

Hong said they tried the crossing four years ago and tried to get the necessary permits from Russia but

bureaucracy held up their crossing attempt. Hong said that they prepared for their journey by their lifestyle as adventurers and climbers. He said that the most important thing in the endeavor is experience, which he says he has by virtue of having crossed Greenland by dog sled, Antarctica and having climbed in the Himalayas. "I am a professional," he said through the interpreter. As they are not allowed to take guns across the border, the adventurers are taking two satellite phones and packed bear spray and noise guns for protection.

In 1998, Russian adventurer Dmitry Shparo and his son Matvey succeeded in making the first modern day crossing of the frozen Bering Strait on skis. In March 2006 Karl Bushby of England and French-American adventurer Dimitri Kieffer crossed the strait on foot, walking across a frozen 56 miles in 15 days. Once arriving at the Russian side, they were arrested for not entering Russia through a border controlled port of entry.

Bering Sea Lions Club holds snowmachine drag race

The Bering Sea Lions Club held a snowmachine drag race on the sea ice in front of Nome on Sunday. Three classes of snowmachines

raced on the 675-foot long track in a double elimination format. A quarter of the race entry fees went to support the Nome-Golovin Snowmachine

race. Harvey Farley won the fancooled class; Daniel Mazeika won the 0-600 cc class and Archie Olanna won the open class.



Photos by Nadja Cavin

WINNER— Harvey Farley on the white snowmachine races Nick Klescewski, front, to the finish line during last Sunday's drag race.



REV IT UP - Daniel Mazeika, left, on the green Arctic Cat raced away from competitor Donny Johnson to win the open class in last Sunday's B.S.L.C. snowmachine drag race.



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NEW HOSPITAL — On Gold Hill just north of the Nome Elementary School (lower left) is the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital. It is scheduled to open this coming autumn.

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They are posed in front of the Iditarod arch on Front Street. As of Tuesday noon Team #43 Cliff Johnson and Stacey Green of Nome (both rookies), Team #44 Jeff Dyer and Tracey Duyer, both veterans, Team #49 Laura Bedard, Barb Harris, and Kim Woodbury (all rookies) and team #51 Mike Bedard and Joseph Lawendowsi (both rookies).

Photo by Nadja Cavin

FIRST PRO CLASS INTO NOME-Dusty VanMeter and Marc McKenna arrived in Nome at 3:15:14 followed by Mike Morgan and

Chris Olds at 3:17:35 and Todd Minnick arrived at 3:25:38 Tuesday.

Iron Dogs head to Nome, halfway home

By Stephen Palmatier

The ultimate and grueling snowmachine race in the world is off and running. Yes, indeed it is that time of the year when the best in snowmachine racing get put to the test in the Iron Dog Race, a 2,000 mile journey which not only tests the riders physically but mentally

The race began in Big Lake this past Sunday as 31 different teams of two riders set off to race for the ultimate prize in snowmachining. One of the teams in this year's race is James "Tre" West and Tyler Huntington, who have both competed in the race six times West, who is from Nome feels very good entering the

"I feel pretty confident this year," said West. "I have a new partner in Tyler Huntington who has won the race the last two years, so I feel good about it," said

With the amount of experience combined between the two teammates along with Huntington's past success, it's easy to see why West feels as confident as he

West and Huntington began Sunday starting in the 17th position, which is virtually the middle of the pack. They started 35 minutes after the first team went out, but the time difference does not factor at all for the rest of the race. At the first layover in McGrath, it will be recorded for the amount of time it took each group to get from Big Lake to McGrath, which then sets up when they let each rider leave from McGrath

The Iron Dog, which started back in 1984 was originally only a 1,000 mile race, but since then it has doubled in distance.

Many people over the years have had the experience racing in the Iron Dog before multiple times.

"I really enjoy it. Once you get going, the racing it self can be a lot of fun," said John Bahnke, who raced in the Iron Dog in 1998, 2002, 2008 and 2010.

The Iron Dog race is an event that not only is tough, but also the preparation is just as intense.

"It definitely takes a lot of time beforehand," said Bahnke. "You see the weeks and weeks of preparation on the snowmachines and getting ready with the body both physically and mentally as well," said Bahnke.

The race, which began this past Sunday will head north until it reaches Nome, the halfway point of the race. After a layover in Nome, the riders then will shift east as they head for the finish in Fairbanks. The race itself will take around a week to complete.

Pick your doctor

NSHC takes patientcentered approach to health care

By Diana Haecker

Norton Sound Health Corporation changed the way out patient services are delivered and, among other things, the change allows patients to choose their doctor or physician. Angie Gorn, vice president Hospital Services, explained that NSHC is embracing the so-called patient centered medical home philosophy. The idea is to leave it up to the patients to pick their preferred doctor who in turn is backed by a whole team of nurses and other staff that form a

It used to be that a patient made an appointment and was seen by any health care provider who was available. This is changing. "We want every patient to have a personal provider who they have a relationship with instead of coming to the hospital and seeing a different provider at every visit," Gorn ex-

She said that NSHC has been

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Sixth graders will stay put

By Lori Head

After three weeks of surveys, meetings, interviews and presentations Mike Brawner, superintendent of Nome Public Schools, recommended to the school board that the sixth graders remain at the elementary school. Percentages varied between six groups surveyed, ranging from 66 percent of the community favoring they stay put to 80 percent of current junior high students voting for the same. The only dissenting percentages came from Nome's current fifth graders who would have been the first students of a newly formed middle school. They were ready to make the change with 82 percent voting to send themselves out to the junior high next year. Tweaking the original option a bit, Brawner recommended hiring an additional teacher for the fifth and sixth graders rather than taking one from the junior high school and maintaining the fourth grade aide position which was "a late addition" this school year. He also withdrew the idea of hiring a dean of students.

56er report

Dan Eide began his oversight of the 56ers on February 1 and has been

working with the students, teachers and parents on issues including respectfully addressing each other, classroom management with consistent rules and processes, and the block schedule. "The first week, or the first three days I was there, I ended up taking eight students home after school and visiting with parents. Out of those eight families, every one of them were supportive... They wanted what was best for kids. They understood the problems we were having in the 56er pod with attitudes and things like that," reported Eide.

"Bad behavior wins if good people do nothing," stated Eide. He feels that the 56ers should be leaders at the school and is working on helping the ten percent that interfere with that goal. Nome Eskimo Community has helped by sending two tutors and Eide is encouraged with progress he's seen as there were two days last week with zero discipline referrals.

January students of the month

Tamara Spivey of the junior high and Dylan Johnson of the senior high were honored as January Stu-

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UME investigation: Seals don't show radiation, scientists say

By Diana Haecker

Preliminary screening of tissue samples from sick and healthy seals and walruses have not shown elevated radiation levels, says the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The federal agency and a team of international scientists are still investigating the cause of a mysterious disease that causes lesions, hair loss and apathy in ice seals and some walruses.

After hunters and rural residents observed seals with significant hair loss, skin lesions and unusually tame behavior, NOAA declared an unusual mortality event, which triggered a more thorough investigation to shed light on the cause and course of the disease.

Part of the investigation is to find out whether the meltdown of the

Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant in March 2011 and its outfall could have anything to do with the disease. Dr. John Kelley and Douglas Dasher took the lead for the radiation assessment and are working at the University of Alaska Fairbanks School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences among other schools. The scientists are examining muscle tissue from sick and healthy pinnipeds for the

presence of Cesium-134 and Cesium-137.

Final results are pending, but in a preliminary assessment, the scientists found no radiation levels in the seals. The researchers also didn't find evidence that supports impacts to marine mammals in Alaska, after the nuclear outfall in Japan.

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Letters

Hi Nancy,

I was just blown away when I read in the recent All Around the Sound section that Nome's Quyanna Care Center was ranked as one of the 39 best nursing homes in the country, out of 15,000 nursing homes surveyed! This should be front page news all across Alaska! Just imagine, Nome's Quyanna Care Center ranks right up there with the some of the nation's most expensive and exclusive nursing homes. What a huge honor! My hearty congratulations to all the staff who helped QCC received perfect score in all categories for the past year. You make us proud — and comforted that such great care is available right here in Nome. Quyanna!

Sue Steinacher Nome, AK

Dear Nancy:

Superintendent Mike Brawner should be commended for focusing community attention on shocking data describing student performance at Nome Public Schools. As reported in the February 16, 2012 edition of the Nome Nugget ("Where Should the Sixth Graders Go?"),

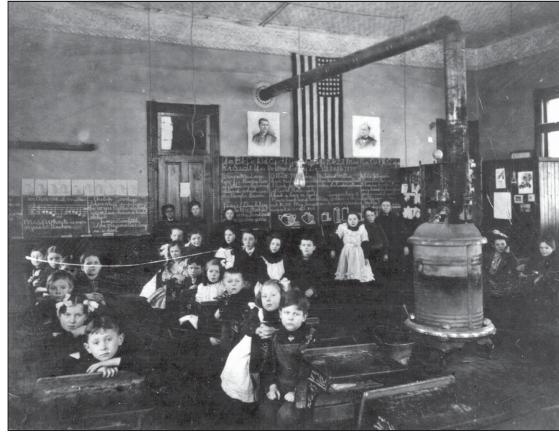
roughly 40 percent of students in grades 5 through 8 read about four years below their grade level:

- 51 percent of eighth graders read at a third grade level or lower (five years behind);
- 37 percent of seventh graders read at a third grade level or lower (four years behind):
- 38 percent of sixth graders read at or below the second grade level (four years behind); and
- 40 percent of 5th graders are reading at a second grade level (three years behind).

The data are not news to school administrators and staff. NPS has performed poorly on such assessments for many years. Both Nome Elementary School and Beltz are at year three of level five of failing to make Adequate Yearly Progress under the No Child Left Behind Act.

Over the past decade, NPS has tried to raise reading scores by devoting more time to instruction, purchasing new instructional materials, and training and retraining instructional staff. It is not surprising that these attempts have been futile—the underlying causes are too broad.

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Comments and Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum HONORING GEORGE WASHINGTON—Since 1776 America's school children have been taught about the founding father of our country, George "I can not tell a lie" Washington. Pictured is a modern Nome classroom in 1902.

Short Stories

Written by Chas.L.Guimond During the long evenings of the Winter 1900-01 Founded upon more truth than fiction Written in Nome City, Alaska

Museum Editor's Note: The darn grammar and spelling errors are all his!

As promised, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum is pleased to present another passage from an unpublished manuscript in our archives. We know little about Chas. L. Guimond, the author of these short stories. He was born Leo Charles Guimond in Holyoke, Massachusetts on November 21, 1879. He was 21 years old when he landed on our beaches to seek his fortune in gold. Guimond wrote several entertaining stories in his journal throughout the long, cold Nome winter of 1900-1901. The Museum will publish more of Chas's musings in upcoming issues of The Nome Nugget.

For now let's go back in time 111 years ago to a small cabin occupied by seven grown men down on the beach west of Nome..

"Washington's Birthday"

By Chas.L.Guimond Nome City, Alaska **February 22-1901**

This is a day of rejoicings! Rejoicing at the anniversary of the birth of the father of this country, George Washington. This is a day upon which the American heart swells with pride - proud of doing homage to America's most illustrious son. In every city, town, village or hamlet, in this our beloved country, of which the American heart is so justly proud, the name of Geo. Washington is on every lip. The spirit of freedom and liberty which he planted in the Americans' heart, will remain as firmly planted in the coming generations' hearts, as though he had planted them upon the battlements of Heaven. In war, as in private life, he was a God fearing

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man. For the love of freedom and liberty, he achieved for his country what no other could have done and gave to his country the most substantial government upon the face of the earth. Neither the eloquence of a Demosthenes, nor the pen of a Shakespeare, could picture out the grand and noble example which he has set to the world, which will never be forgotten, that no country can be free and enjoy freedom and liberty with a Republican form of government. He has led, and others have followed in his footsteps. His, is a name that will never go down in oblivion, as long as the Stars and Stripes float over the heads of all true Americans. Well may we rejoice in celebrating his birthday. All glory to the father of this country, George Washington.

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Editorial

Get Involved

Bad government happens when good people do nothing. In Nome and in other western Alaskan communities there is a tendency for folks to be very accepting of the status quo. There is a reluctance to challenge those in power. This does not necessarily mean that the public is happy with the way their city is run.

We have many opportunities to get involved yet we are content to quietly grumble and let someone else speak for us. However, they don't. At many community meetings there are only one or two, if any, members of the public present. Where are the concerned citizens? Where is the community backbone? Where is our spine? At times folks will contact the newspaper saying, "You ought to write about... When they are told to take the problem to the city council, school board, or utility board they go mute.

It's important for responsible citizens to get involved with government. Attend our public meetings, keep informed and be the public watchdog. We have a lot of important issues in our town's future. Now is not the time to sit quietly and get run over by a steamroller.

—N.L.M. —



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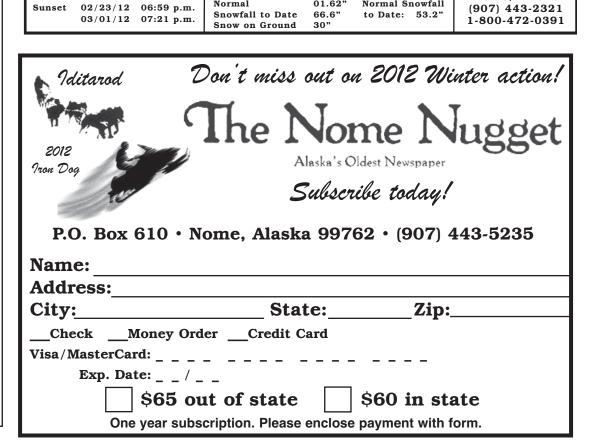
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LEPC tackles communications issues

By Diana Haecker

During a regular meeting of the Local Emergency Planning Commission last week at the Fire Hall, discussions turned to the need of a back-up communications system in the event of power failures during emergency situations. For example, during the recent winter storm in November, a telephone router failure caused some telephone lines to malfunction, including the 9-1-1 emergency lines that allow Nome residents to contact the Nome Emergency Dispatch Center. Police Chief John Papasodora said the Incident Command and the Emergency Dispatch Center fell back on plan B and with the help of NJUS' manager John Handeland, cell phones were procured and used as back-up 9-1-1 communication. LEPC Chair Tom Vaden made suggestions that the LEPC acquire an Iridium satellite telephone system to use in the event of telephone failures, and the subject is under discussion. Following the meeting, Papasodora told the Nugget

that redundant and interoperable communications has been a priority for the emergency services community for several years and that improvements have been made to the communications capability of the entire emergency services community. These changes included development of a standardized communications matrix that is programmed into all mobile and hand-held radios which will allow greater communications capability in the event of an emergency; the acquisition of several base station units that can be set up in remote locations or used as backup to the main system and upgrades of communications equipment among the police, fire, ambulance and other emergency services providers. At the meeting, Papasodora offered a resolution to present to the City. The resolution would be to include the installation of an antenna and repeater site to highmast lighting towers that are slated for installation at the port. Papasodora said that installation of equipment on the high mast towers would enhance radio coverage on the south side of the city as well as extend radio coverage over the water where much of the gold dredging activity occurs. With the recent interest generated from the 'Bering Sea Gold' program, it is anticipated the need for reliable communications may be vital to rescue operations resulting from ill-prepared dredge operators who may find themselves in adverse conditions.

In other business, emergency planner Mimi Farley reported that she had sent out 172 letters to businesses, requesting Tier 2 reporting of hazardous materials. Only three companies responded and reported their materials. Alaska Gold Co. was not one of them, although chemicals and explosives used at the failed Rock Creek gold mine are still present in Nome. NovaGold Resources Inc., the parent company, insists that they are exempt from Tier 2 reporting because there are reporting to the Mining Safety and Health Administration, MSHA.

Congratulations to the following Cupcake War Winners!



Photos by Rebecca Callahan YUMMY - Thomas Cushman, Ethan and Richard Nassuk won the Most Tasty Juniors category.

On behalf of the Forget-Me-Nots we would like to thank the community of Nome for participating in our 1st Cupcake War! It was exciting to see all of the creativity and talent in our community. A big thanks to Kawerak Inc. for providing us the space to have this event. We would also like to thank the judges! It truely was a community effort that helped raise \$1,026.26 for Relay for Life! Way to go!



INSPIRING - Rebecca Callahan won the Most Creative category.

Best Overall: Kim Knudsen Most Creative: Rebecca Callahan Most Tasty: Ashley Frost & Eileen Witrosky People's Choice Award: Panganga Pungowiyi

Juniors category: Best Overall: Kawerak Early Head Start Kawerak Most Creative: Early Head Start

Most Tasty: Thomas Cushman, Ethan and Richard



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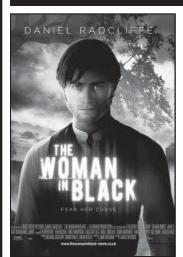
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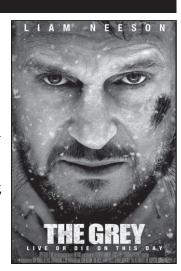


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

February 23 - February 29, 2012

Thursday, February 23

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| *Lunch Laps | Pool | 11:00 a.m 12:30 p.m. |
| *Healthy Journey: Pregnancy Guide | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *The Stages of Labor Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Wiffleball Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m5:15 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:45 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
| *City League Bball | Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
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Friday, February 24

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| *Pick-up Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *CAMP & Audiology Class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Early Infant Care Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Team Handball, Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 3:00 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 3:00 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *Open Bowl | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Climbing age 8 & under | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Drop-in Soccer (15+) | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rear) | 8:00 p.m. |

Saturday, February 25

| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 8:00 p.m. |
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| *Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 12:15 p.m 1:15 p.m. |
| *Relax, Renew & Restore Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 1:30 p.m 2:30 p.m. |
| *Touchpoints Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Open Bowl | Nome Rec Center | 4:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |

Sunday, February 26

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| *H ₂ O Aerobics | Pool | 1:00 p.m 2:00 p.m. |
| *Relax- Stress Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Cardio Kickboxing | Nome Rec Center | 2:00 p.m 3:00 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 2:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Open Swim | Pool | 2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| *Circumcision Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Family Swim | Pool | 3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
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| *Pick-up Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 5:15 p.m. |
| *Aids and Women: Greatest Gamble | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Choices in Childbirth Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| *Open Spc Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *City League Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *NCC Reg Mtg | Council Chambers | 7:00 p.m. |

Tuesday, February 28

| ı | *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 3:00 p.m. |
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| ı | *Preschool Story Hour | Library | 10:30 a.m. |
| ı | *Lunch Laps | Pool | 11:00 a.m 12:30 p.m |
| ı | *Eating on a Healthy Budget Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| ı | *Project Diabetes Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| ı | *Floor Hockey, Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. |
| ı | *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| ı | *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:45 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
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| ı | *Open Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| ı | *Cardio-Kickbox | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
| ı | *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |

Wednesday, February 29

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| *Pickup Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *Rotary Club | Airport Pizza | noon |
| *Step Parenting Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Teen Dads Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Youth Soccer Gr K-2 | Nome Rec Center | 2:15 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| *Youth Soccer Gr 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:45 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
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| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Nome Chamber (see ad on page 4) | Mini Conv. Center | 6:30 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
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Community points of interest:

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa) *Kegoayah Kozga Library: noon - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th), noon - 6:00 p.m. (F-Sa) *Nome Visitor Center: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M-F) *XYZ Center - Center Street: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M-F)



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Pick your doctor

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working on the initiative for a while and that they asked patients since November to choose their primary care provider. In case of an acute illness or hospital visit without appointment, Gorn explained that acute care issues would be managed as walk-ins and be seen by available staff. Gorn said that this too would change in July and those cases would be handled in the urgent care clinic. "Once we're in the new hospital we'll have a fast track for acute care cases," Gorn said.

Two primary care teams have been created to deliver primary care at NSHC. They are consisting of doctors, certified medical assistants. licensed practical nurse and other support staff. They begin their day with a "huddle" at 8:30 a.m. At the huddle, they discuss patients to be seen that day, go over their charts. develop best strategies for the cases, check on prevention screenings and if lab work is done in time.

"This approach greatly improves communication between everybody involved," Gorn said. When the first patient shows up at 9 a.m. the team is ready with a strategy. Is this going to speed up the turn-around of patients per day? Gorn said that the

hospital is doing time studies to see how quickly patients get through as every step is tracked for managers to see where bottleneck situations occur. "The goal is that patients are seen on time, get the best care and have preventive care built-in to the visit," Gorn said.

Gorn said that over the past year, managers, chief of staff and administrators have been learning about the model. "We've been taking baby steps and finally we said, it's time to implement it," Gorn said.

From November to January NSHC implemented "empanelment," a term used when patients were asked to pick their preferred doctor. "We still encourage patients to call in and let us know who their primary care provider should be,' Gorn said. This also holds true for patients who come in from the outlying communities. "We try to improve continuity for every patient," Gorn said.

NSHC currently employs seven medical doctors and doctors of osteopathic medicine. They are Karen O'Neill, M.D.; David Head, M.D.; Carolyn McDougald, D.O.; Alin Ledford, M.D.; Gina Salcedo, M.D.; John Salmon, PA; Sai-Ling Liu,



Photo by Diana Haecker

THE HUDDLE - NSHC primary care team members Bobbi Jo Conner, Dr. Sai-Ling Liu, Sarah Swartz and Kristian Kasayulie "huddle" on Friday, Feb. 17 morning to discuss health care strategies for patients to be seen

Sixth graders stay put

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dents of the Month. Anvil City Science Academy selected Tori Thomas in November, Paul Bioff in December and Kastyn Lie in January as students of the month.

Partner in Education awards

Marguerite LaRiviere, director of the Kegoayah Kozga Library, accepted a Partner in Education award from the school board at their February 16 regular meeting. LaRiviere was commended for her numerous efforts towards literacy including organizing and fundraising to bring author Brandon Mull to Nome, working closely with the NPS librarian and school reading incentive programs, ordering the necessary books for Battle of the Books each year, and holding a weekly preschool story hour as well as a summer reading program.

John Handeland, chairman of the Museum and Library Commission, also accepted a Partner in Education award on behalf of the Kegoayah Kozga Library which was recognized for its diligent efforts to support reading.

A third Partner in Education award was given to Malinda Besett, Head Start director, recognizing Kawerak and its partnership with NPS and the Pre-Kindergarten pro-

Hearing of delegations/individuals

Megs Testarmata, community member, acknowledged that there is now a bus running after school five days a week and asked the board to "consider requiring students that are failing, that have D's and F's in classes, to stay for that after school time and put in some time...to help these students succeed." Testarmata cited two school districts which are currently running a mandatory after school program for failing students.

Early Release Day – Feb. 24

Measures of Academic Progress results are in and students will be released early, Friday, February 24, in order for staff to review the data and prepare instructional plans accordingly. "Our latest winter assessment revealed that we have improved eight percent so now we have 46 of our third graders that are at the score of the 40th percentile...That is the mark that the board adopted in the Read 90 program...I think that's good news," shared Brawner.

Legislative Fly-In

Board member Jennifer Reader thanked everybody for the opportunity to go to Juneau and represent NPS. Mike Brawner, Reader and board member Barb Nickels met

with several legislators requesting increased funding. Reader expounded, "As Mr. Brawner told each and every one of them, not in a stimulus package but in a continuous increase and something that we know will sustain our budget so that we can know that we can actually give teachers a job every year and maintain some of these amazing programs that we have started." Brawner will be going back to Juneau in March and Reader encouraged community members to express their opinions stressing that "the governor doesn't want to support the proposition that we'd like him to support right now. And so we really would like to encourage each and every one of you to kind of help

us with that voice and tell him this is what we really want and need.'

Junior high science fair

According to Steve Gast's written report, principal of Nome Beltz Jr/Sr High School, all junior high students will be involved with a two week science project in February that will conclude with a Science Fair on Thursday, March 8, where the projects will be judged and awards presented.

Elementary updates

Dave Keller, principal of Nome Elementary School, reported a successful parent-teacher conference attendance rate of 84 percent in his

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UME investigation

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Gay Sheffield with the Sea Grant Program at Northwest Campus in Nome said that so far there were 179 events - instances when one or more seals were found dead with symptoms of hair loss or alive showing symptoms — in a time span from May to November.

Sheffield aids the UME investigation and has so far sent in seven seals from Wales, Shishmaref, Diomede and Gambell for necropsies. The dis-

ease showed up in seals in Canada, the North Slope, along the northwestern Alaskan coast including the islands of Little Diomede and St. Lawrence, all the way down to Hooper Bay. Russian researchers report seals with the same symptoms and in northern Japan, spotted, ringed and ribbon seals were seen with lesions and hair loss in unusual haulout sites.

The research teams are still encouraging the public to report seals and walruses showing symptoms.

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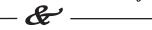
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On your mark, get Head Start, go!

By Lori Head

Something interesting is happening at Head Start in Nome. Test scores are improving — dramatically! Janet Balice, Head Start teacher, shared some impressive data with the Nome Board of Education at their regular meeting on February 16.

The 2010-2011 school year was the second year of the Nome Public Schools preschool grant. The story begins with 31 students beginning last school year when they were four years old at Head Start. Two different tests were administered in the fall 2010 and again in spring 2011.

One was the Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test. Based on the national percentile rankings of the PPVT, the percentage of the 31 students was as follows:

| 31 Students Total | Fall 2010 | Spring 2011 |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|-------------|
| Top Quartile (75th-100th percentile) | 19% | 39% |
| Second Quartile (50th-74th percentile | e) 26% | 26% |
| Third Quartile (25th-49th percentile) | 19% | 32% |
| Bottom Quartile (0-24th percentile) | 35% | 3% |

Important to notice above is the 20 percent increase in the top quartile from 19 percent to 39 percent and the 32 percent decrease in the bottom °quartile.

The second test administered was the Developmental Indicators for the Assessment of Learning Third Edition (DIAL -3). Based on the national percentile rankings of the DIAL-3, the percentage of students in each quartile of the <u>total score</u> was as follows:

| 30 Students Total | Fall 2010 | Spring 2011 |
|--|-----------|-------------|
| Top Quartile (75th-100th percentile) | 23% | 80% |
| Second Quartile (50th-74th percentile) | 7% | 3% |
| Third Quartile (25 th -49 th percentile) | 33% | 7% |
| Bottom Quartile (0-24th percentile) | 37% | 10% |

Important to notice above is the dramatic increase of 57 percent of students in the top quartile from fall to spring and the 27 percent decrease in the bottom quartile. After Summer 2011 these Head Start students entered Nome Elementary School as kindergarteners. And they were tested again. This time it was the Dynamic Indicators of Basic Early Literacy Skills (DIBELS) test. Important to notice above is the upper segment of each column which is benchmark level, in other words, it's the target level. The middle column is



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Sixth graders

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written report.

Keller also noted that a reported small group of fifth and sixth graders "have been continuing to use to-bacco products, in particular chew or snuff." Some have been interviewed and searched and found in possession of snuff. "Consequences have included suspension as well as enrollment in a tobacco awareness program co-facilitated by Danielle Sylvester and Sherri Harvey," stated Keller.

Thirty candidates applied for the NES principal position beginning next school year. Four finalists were selected and will interview for the position the week of February 20. Brawner hopes to offer a contract to a successful candidate and bring a signed contract to the March school board meeting for approval.

Action Items

After previously meeting as a full board with Brawner and offering an extension of one year to his contract. the board needed to formalize that as an action item at this meeting. With board members Barb Nickels and Gloria Karmun absent, board president Betsy Brennan and board member Reader voted in favor of the extension, board member Amarok voted against it. The motion needed majority of the board membership, or three votes, to pass so it would have required all three board members in attendance to vote ves. Any board member may bring this back to the table at a future date.

All 34 tenured staff teacher contracts were approved by the school board.

Two polices, BP 4111.2 Legal Status Requirement and BP 4030 Nondiscrimination in Employment passed on their second and final readings.

Two other policies, BP 6161.4 Internet and BP 6159 Individualized Education Program both passed with their first reading.

The internet policy involved adding cyber bullying and harassment text to current policy to conform to requirements due by July 2012 to continue to qualify for E-Rate funding according to Robin Johnson, technology director.

BP 6159 Individualized Education Program was a policy update recommended by AASB (Association of Alaska School Boards). Sandy Harvey, special education coordinator, recommended the board approve the policy which included adopting the June 2011 Alaska State Special Education Handbook and an updated website link.

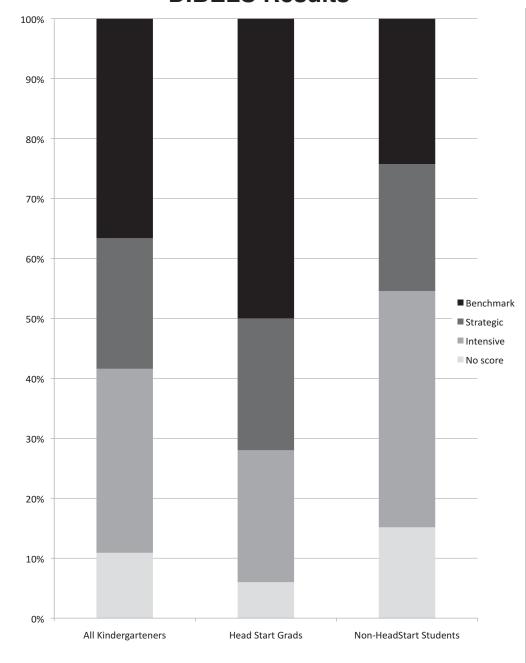
Next meeting

The Nome Board of Education will meet again on February 28, 2012 at 5:30 p.m. to discuss MAP results, a drug dog presentation and security cameras inside the buildings.

the Head Start graduates with 50 percent scoring at benchmark on their first assessment. All Kindergarteners total 65 students, including the 32 Head Start graduates, or almost half of NPS entering kindergarteners. In the far left column, the percentage of all Kindergarteners at benchmark is 37 percent. Kawerak's Head Start pro-

gram has recently received two awards. The first was awarded at the Alaska Head Start Association Annual Conference where they were recognized for School District Collaboration. The other was a Partner in Education award from the Nome Board of Education for its partnership with Nome Public Schools and the Pre-Kinder-

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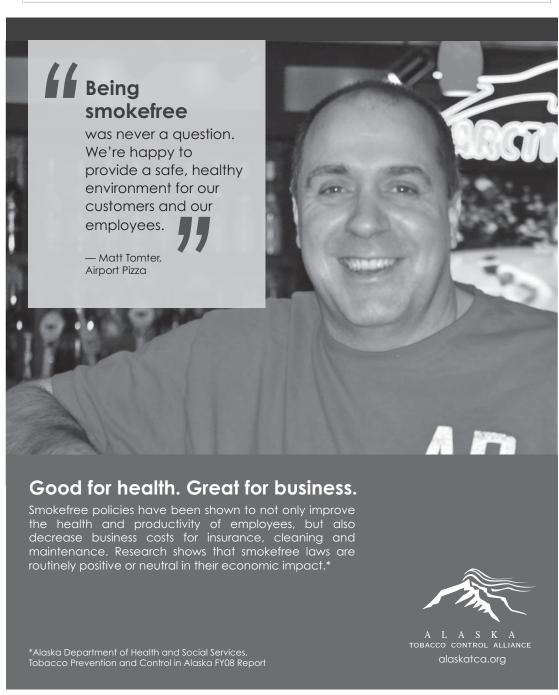




Photo by Diana Haecker

NOME'S COAST — Locked up by ice most of the year, Nome's coast offers a wealth of recoverable resources in the summer months. A strong coastal zone management program would give Nome as say in how activities can occur in Nome's coastal zone.

Legislature introduces new coastal zone management bill

By Diana Haecker

While a citizen initiative to bring back the coastal zone management program has progressed to appear on the 2012 primary or general election ballot, lawmakers last week introduced a bill that is identical to the initiative's text. Take note of the name, House Bill 325. It is destined to make headlines – again. Last year, the Alaska coastal zone management program — ACMP for short – was at the center of a bitter dispute between the two legislative bodies and the Governor's office over passing the extension of the program. The program – which is in effect in all states except for Alaska — allowed states and, to some extent, local residents and municipalities to put conditions on development activities on federal lands and waters.

The ACMP sunset on June 30 last year when the Legislature and the governor couldn't come to terms on a revamped program. During a special session devoted solely to resolving the issue, lawmakers failed to save it.

Last Friday, House Majority Leader Rep. Alan Austerman (Kodiak) and Representatives Neal Foster, Paul Seaton, Peggy Wilson, Bryce Edgmon, Reggie Joule, Beth Kertulla and Bob Herron introduced the new bill. HB 325, just like the initiative, proposes an Alaska Coastal Policy Board that would be created under the Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development. It would consist of nine public members and nine alternate members appointed by the governor from a list composed of at least three names from each region, nominated by the coastal districts in each region. One public member and the alternate would be picked from Northwest Alaska, the Bering Strait region, including the BSSD area and the City of Nome, as well as southwest Alaska, Kodiak-Aleutian Islands. Upper Cook Inlet (including Mat-Su Borough and Anchorage), Lower Cook Inlet, Prince William Sound, northern Southeast and southern Southeast Alaska. Designated members would be the commissioners of the Dept. of Environmental Conservation, Alaska Fish and Game, Natural Resources and Commerce, Community and Economic Development. The members would serve staggered terms of three years.

The board's task would be to review and approve regulations to implement the ACMP and to "initiate an interagency program of strategic coastal and ocean planning for each geographic region of the state," the bill reads. The bill also calls for the creation of a division of ocean and coastal management within the Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development.

The division would make federal and state consistency determinations in case a project needs a permit from two or more state agencies. The division is also to help coastal districts to carry out their planning and management functions, and provide financial assistance to develop and maintain coastal management plans.

Prior to the demise of the ACMP, the program was at home at the Dept. of Natural Resources and was implemented by roughly 34 state employees. The bill lays out the objectives of the ACMP, and those run the gamut from protection, enhancement and restoration, to development.

One objective reads that the ACMP must be consistent with "the use, management, restoration and enhancement of the overall quality of the coastal environment for this generation and succeeding generations."

The second objective states that the "development of industrial or commercial enterprises are consistent with the social, cultural, historic, economic and environmental interests of the people of the state."

Another objective recognizes "the need for a continuing supply of energy to meet the requirements of the state and the contribution of a share of the state's resources to meet national energy needs," which alludes to coastal oil and gas developments.

Two objectives touch on the protection of the subsistence lifestyle. One calls on the "orderly, balanced use and protection of the resources of the coastal area consistent with sound conservation and sustained yield principles" and the "full and fair evaluation of all demands on and uses of the land and water in the coastal area."

Juneau mayor Bruce Botelho spearheaded the creation of the Alaska Sea Party for the purpose of putting the initiative on the ballot to let Alaskans determine whether or not Alaska should have a Coastal Zone management program.

Last week, Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell determined that the initiative has gathered 25,875 signatures from qualified Alaskans and this allows the appearance of the measure on the 2012 ballot. However, it is not quite certain that it will be on the ballot. "Whether the measure actually appears on the primary or general election ballot depends on the timing of the legislature's adjournment and whether they take action on substantially similar legislation," Lt. Gov. Treadwell said.

If the Lt. Governor finds the legislation to be "substantially similar" to the initiative, he can remove it from this fall's ballot. However that decision could be challenged in court, adds Paul Labolle, staff to Nome Rep. Neal Foster.

The bill has been read on the floor on Friday and it has been referred to the state's resources and finance committees. The Senate has not introduced a companion bill yet.

Nome Rep. Neal Foster said that he co-sponsored the bill along with seven other lawmakers that include the three colleagues from western Alaska, Bob Herron, Bryce Edgmon and Reggie Joule. Asked why he signed on to co-sponsor the bill, Foster said that he wanted to enhance the possibility of an ACMP bill passing either way. "It's better to give it two opportunities to succeed," Foster said. Plus, Foster added, by allowing it to go through the deliberative process in the Legislature, changes can be made, if necessary. If the initiative is approved by voters, language cannot be changed after the voters approved it. Explains Labolle, "If the ballot measure goes through, the resulting law can't be modified for two years."

Fears are that if it comes down to the ballot measure, proponents and opponents of the measure would throw millions of dollars at ad campaigns and muddle the water. Foster maintains that the deliberative process of hearings, committee meetings and discussions could bring forth a less controversial end-product. But, by the same token, Foster said "It's probably going to be a battle to get it through." However, he said it's something that the House

district 39, including Nome and much of Norton Sound and the Bering Strait region, supports.

"Let's give this as many opportunities as we can," Foster said. Foster said he's thinking of the future when an influx of activity is coming our way. "I really want to make sure that we have a seat at the table. Down the road, we will see some really big things happening like Shell coming through for oil and gas exploration as well as big ships going through the Bering Strait and that really could affect subsistence," Foster said.

Foster said that opponents of the ACMP would be afraid that locals had veto power, but the ACMP bill as written only gives locals a voice, not veto power, in project developments on state or federal coastal zones. After all, the whole point of the ACMP is to give states the opportunity for input in activities in federal waters, clarified Labolle.

Nome city manager Josie Bahnke welcomed the introduction of the bill in the House and was encouraged that the Legislature thought it was important enough to submit a bill in addition to the initiative. Bahnke said that with the expected onslaught of mining activities resulting from the Discovery Channel's reality show "Bering Sea Gold" and the DNR offshore lease sale, the city still has the opportunity to provide comment through the DNR permitting process. "But they don't have to go through the next level of scrutiny that the ACMP consistency review offered," Bahnke said. Nome had a coastal zone management plan, but with the death of the program, the plan is not enforceable anymore. "We're watching HB 325 very closely," said Bahnke.

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Arctic policy: Alaska wants a big dog in the fight

By Sandra L. Medearis

The United States has a firm toe hold on the status as an Arctic nation through Alaska, its northernmost state with shorelines lapped by Arctic waters. Enjoying this strategic position with countries along the Arctic Circle, Alaska wants to ensure its voice is heard, including input from its coastal indigenous villages.

With receding ice and climate warming opening northern waters, stakeholders in the state's economic and cultural future have been attempting to get the state onto the circumpolar stage as a player in Arctic policies with an active role in determining U.S. policies and responding to those that run counter to Alaska's interests and established regional relationships.

The Alaska Legislature formed the Alaska Northern Waters Task Force in 2010 to exert and preserve its influence on northern marine transportation, governance, fisheries, resource development, research and outer continental shelf development. Rep. Reggie Joule heads the panel of which Nome's mayor, Denise Michels is a member. The Task Force held meetings around the state and came out with findings and recommendations this month. Conversations about Alaska were being held in the Canadian arctic, circumpolar arctic countries and in Washington D.C., Joule said.

"One of our goals was to get the Legislature engaged in conversations about the Arctic as opposed to waiting for budgetary items to come forward," Joule said Monday, and thus get communities also involved in the discussions.

Canada already has an Arctic policy, as does Denmark. An Arctic Council is being chaired for two years by Sweden, to be followed by Canada for two years, then the United States. The Arctic Council comprises eight nations—Canada, Finland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Russian Federation, United States and Denmark (Greenland and Faroe Islands). It is an intergovernmental forum that addresses issues faced by the Arctic governments and indigenous people of the Arctic.

"For a period of four years, the chair will be handled by North America. By working together with our neighbors to the east we can have some impact on some of the policies and decisions that that body will be looking at," said Joule.

Now to develop the state's position farther, at the request of the ANWTF, the House Finance Committee has introduced HCR 23, a bill for the creation of a 16-member Alaska Arctic Policy Commission. The intent is that the Commission would help Alaska position itself within the national Arctic policy.

The state could use the AAPC to stay in conversations that would affect the state and its communities, Joule said.

"This is certainly very important to those of us around the Nome area," Rep. Neal Foster said. "I want to point out that in the work of the Task Force that has just been concluded was the focus to make sure the people whose backyard is being affected—Kotzebue, Wales, Diomede, people who can actually even see the ships going by—wanting to make sure that the benefits were being shared by people in those communities."

According to testimony from Canadian visitors, Canada already sees itself as an Arctic nation and its part of their national story and their

national mystique," Rep. Berta Gardner said. "The United States largely has no awareness of that. It's clearly on our minds here in Alaska, but the rest of the nation is largely asleep on some of the issues that concern us."

Canada has a national policy, and three provinces—Nunavut, Northwest Territories and Yukon have their own Arctic vision, according to Joule

"I think we would do much the same," Joule said.

"Canada's national policy, developed in 2009, was more geared to military and national sovereignty in resource development, whereas NWT Nunavut and Greenland are more about regional cooperation, economically sustainable communities economically sustainable resource development—more regionally based," Christine Hess, Joule's chief of staff said in a House Resources Committee hearing.

Rep. Alan Dick said constituents had concern "this might lead us down a road where we might be sacrificing national sovereignty in joining into some global something or other," he said.

"I guess one of the options is to do nothing," Joule responded. "Where would that take us?

"Alaska, because of its place allows the United States to sit with the Arctic Council among Arctic nations. Would we say that we'll just let the federal government make the decisions and go from there and take their lead," Joule said. "I think our state has a little bit of independence and I believe that our state would also like to be able to influence some of the decisions that are being made at the federal level, but also potentially at the international level. If anything, it would be asserting our sovereignty."

For the most part, the members of the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission would be residents of Alaska, with the exception of a representative of the federal government who might be only stationed in Alaska, as a U.S. Coast Guard representative, for example.

The 16-member Commission would include the following to serve for the life of the panel:

- Three senators appointed by the Senate president (one acting as cochair).
- Three representatives appointed by the House speaker (one acting as
- One member from the executive branch appointed by the governor.
- Nine members appointed jointly by the Senate president and the House speaker representing the federal government; a tribal entity; the mining industry; the oil and gas industry; the University of Alaska; fisheries; a local government; a coastal community; an international Arctic organization.

Unlike the Task Force, the AAPC would include representatives from the oil and gas industry, University of Alaska and tribal members. "This intends to bring more of the stakeholders into shaping this policy," Joule said. One of the most important pieces of the Task Force was the dialog we were able to have with communities when we went out to Wales, when we went out to Unalaska, when we went out to Wainwright"

As designed, the AAPC would develop preliminary policies as a progress report by Jan. 30, 2014 and deliver a final report by Jan. 30, 2015.

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EXCELLENT — White Mountain Kawerak Headstart students Stanley Jack and Kaden Adams earned excellent attendance awards.



AWARDS — Kawerak Headstart recently gave out attendance awards to students who have shown 85 percent or greater attendance. Pictured are Lori Nassuk and Caitlyn Lincoln of White Mountain,, proudly showing their award certificates.



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Rocky watch out: Sivuqaq Sweet Science boxing team formed in Gambell

Editor's note: Recently in Gambell on St. Lawrence Island, 35 miles off the coast of Russia and a bit closer to Alaska, Robert McCoy started a boxing team. McCoy, 22, has ties to the island as his mother's family originates from the island. Love brought him back to his ancestor's

McCoy started the boxing club called Sivuqaq Sweet Science. Here is his first-hand account on forming an unusual club on the island, teaching skills to youth that go beyond sports.

Coach Robert "Utuqsiq" McCoy

By Robert McCov

it has always been a dream of mine

to start my own boxing team and

eventually open up my own gym. I came to Gambell in May 2011 and

spent two months here. One of the

problems I noticed was overexposure

of negative influences to the youth,

due to lack of entertainment or activ-

ities. Because my family, the Apan-

galooks from my mom's side,

originates from Gambell, I was

pressed to try and make a change and provide a positive influence for our

I returned to Gambell in Novem-

ber 2011 with plans of making an im-

pact. My first week back I began working as a substitute teacher at the

Hugo T. Apatiki Elementary/John

Apangalook Memorial High School.

After about a month of subbing, I

landed a full time position at the

Kawerak Head Start. In December, I

began wondering if this place where my ancestors come from could be

where I can pursue my dream. So I started asking and conversing with

the people in the village, who are

highly respected and great leaders,

about my plans and my dreams. All

were supportive of my plans to make

an impact with our youth through

boxing as long as it was done so with

the right guidance and encourage-

youth and our future.

I have been boxing since 2001 and

ter myself, explaining my plans and goals. After all letters were in order, I started collecting signatures from the community who supported my proposal and I gathered six pages our first practice.

fun together. I explained that I started this program to redirect them from getting into trouble and to build confidence in themselves and to be great leaders in the community, which they all have the potential to be.

first Alaskan rural boxing team by

collecting letters of recommendation

from three highly respected members

of the community. I then wrote a let-

With reality setting in after our first official meeting, I realized all the responsibilities I brought on. I have many plans for our unique boxing team and I am determined not to let them down. I also told them we would have to work for everything that we receive and nothing would go unearned.

All of my students so far, into our third week, have shown a great deal of interest with over 15 members. With all the support from the community and my students, it has brought a great deal of optimism to our boxing team's future and we cannot help but to be filled with excitement and happiness.

I, without a doubt, believe that with some hard work, dedication, teamwork and persistence, the sky is the limit for our "Sivuqaq Sweet Science" boxers. We have practice twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays for an hour and a half each day. In our first practices we were doing mostly basics of boxing to get them started but lately we have been getting into more conditioning practices. We start with stretching for 10 minutes, then we run 10 laps in the gym, then we jump rope for 15 minutes and finally we get into what I have planned for that day doing station workouts and while they're doing stations I pull them out one at a time to do some more one-on-one

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training getting into more detailed or vital lessons.

My boxers are all in the middle or high school age group.

I got involved in boxing in 2001 through my childhood best friend. He brought me to a boxing gym in downtown Anchorage called Jill's

gym in the backroom of a pulltab parlor— it was kind of a hole in the wall gym but that's when I fell in continued on page 9



SIVUQAQ SWEET SCIENCE BOXING CLUB- Robert McCoy, standing at the far right, began teaching Gambell youth the art of boxing. His team is growing and includes the following members. Back row (from left to right) Danny Aningayou, Russell Apatiki, Anthony Slwooko, Jared Koonooka Jr., Andrew Kunayak, Simber Apatiki and Wallace Ungwiluk, coach Robert McCoy. Front row (left to right) Andrew Apangalook, Austin Apassingok, Shannon Apassingok, Ben Apangalook, Jeffrey Slwooko, Leonard Apangalook III.



Photo by Jewel Koonooka

NOME, AK

TEACHING - Coach McCoy, right, is teaching his students at the Gambell school's gym.



• Boxing

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love with the sport and knew it would be a big part of my life one way or another. After starting at Jill's gym I tried a couple other gyms but the gym I most recently trained at and I consider my home gym right now is Daniel's boxing school in An-

At Daniel's boxing school I gained lots of experience training with many professionals including even a boxer who was in the 2008 Beijing Olympics. Daniel Choi was my trainer and he is a top trainer in the nation having many Golden Glove champs and professionals and amateur boxers training through him. Daniel felt I was experienced enough to help with training new boxers at our gym and had me start teaching.

The equipment we are currently trying to acquire are heavy bags, speed bags, boxing gloves, head gear, mouth guards, hand wraps, better jump ropes, jerseys and shoes. The equipment is mostly what we're fundraising for right now, but we are also trying to plan a trip to bring my more serious students on a trip to Anchorage to train at Daniel's Boxing School for a week and attend a boxing event in Anchorage and also

just enjoy the city for a little while.

Anthony Slwooko,15, said that the boxing gives him inspiration. "The boxing program has inspired me to try harder in life and has given me something to look forward to here in Gambell," Slwooko said.

The only thing our team lacks so far is funding which we are seeking through donations and fundraising. Last Sunday, 70 people in Gambell attended a spaghetti fundraiser that brought in \$500 for the purchase of gear. I made the first donation by supplying all the food necessary to have our spaghetti feed. I informed my students that we we're going to have to work to earn our equipment and gear as it was not already all available for us. All my students are more then willing to help with fundraising because they understand that we are going to have to earn all our equipment required for experience and growth in boxing.

Ben Apangalook,13, said that coach Robert has inspired him to do better at school and at home. Other kids testified to the effect that the boxing helps them keep focused in school and helped them with selfcontrol.



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KEEP YOUR GUARDS UP - Coach McCoy demonstrates during practice how to punch and guard. Shown in the photo are Jeffrey Slwooko, Anthony Slwooko and Wallace Ungwiluk.

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FUNDRAISER - Gambell residents turned out in force for a spaghetti fundraiser held on Sunday night.

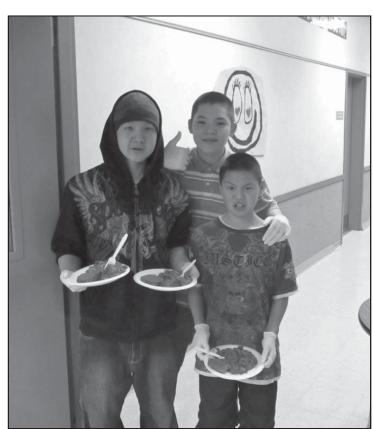


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WORKING FOR THEIR GEAR- Boxing club students Dominic Apangalook, Anthony Slwooko and Austin Apassingok helped serving food for the Spaghetti Feed fundraiser to benefit the newly formed boxing club in Gambell.

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Nome Boys Drop Second Game of Year in Dillingham

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Nanooks boys basketball team lost only their second game all season this past weekend in Dillingham as they split the two games played on the road. It wasn't just the fact that they lost one and not the other, but the way both games played out was staggering.

In the first game, the Nanook boys dominated the entire game, eventually winning in a convincing fashion, 63-43. Nome, who had three different players score in double figures,

had no trouble getting points, scoring at will against Dillingham. Nathan Blandford led the Nanooks, as he has in many games this season with a game high 24 points. Tyler Eide scored 15 points and Jens Irelan added an additional 10.

However, in the second game, it was a completely different story. Nome's defense again allowed Dillingham only to score 43 points. The problem with this game was that Nome themselves only scored 30 points. The Nanooks, who only had

Eide score in double figures with 10 points, shot 29 percent from the floor and committed 16 turnovers, doubling the turnover margin that Dillingham gave up. Blandford and Irelan, who have been consistent double figure scorers all season, came away with 10 points combined in the loss in what was perhaps the worst game played all year by the Nanook boys squad.

Every team has an off night during the season, but the question is worth asking. How can a team that they beat so easily the previous day defeat them the next day so convincingly? Or perhaps a better question being is how their offense can look so effective one day and terrible the

With all of that said, the one thing the Nanooks have been consistent about all season has been their defense. The defense of Nome has been their trademark as a team, which has boosted them to their 18-2 record for the year. It will also be the thing that determines how far Nome can go this

Even with the loss, the Nanooks are a serious contender to make a run in regionals and the state tournament. Before they focus on those tournaments, head coach Pat Callahan and his team have one more regular season weekend coming up against Barrow at the Den of the Mighty Nanooks this weekend. It will also be the time where the seniors will be recognized and awarded for their outstanding years of contribution for the program.

Lady Nanooks Split Games on Senior Weekend

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Lady Nanooks were able to split the games played this past weekend against Dillingham at the Den of the Mighty Nanooks. Like many times this year, they fell in the first game but were able to make great adjustments to bounce back with a victory.

In the opening game, the Lady

while Dylan Johnson added 14 and Devynn Johnson had 12.

But as much as the two games mattered this weekend for the overall success of Nome's season, the main importance was the spotlight of the three seniors on the team, who got awards over the weekend. The three seniors, Kaitlyn Gartung, Chloe Mattheis, and Raechel Stiles each

regionals in Anchorage looming in just two weeks, the Lady Nanooks hope to get things together beginning this coming weekend in Barrow. The

Barrow Whalers, who beat the Lady Nanooks in Anchorage earlier this season, pose a big test for Nome.

"We will need to be mentally

tough and prepared as Barrow has a great program and their gym is one of toughest places to play," said



UNDER PRESSURE—Nome Lady Nanooks player Chloe Mattheis faces the Dillingham defense during last weekends games at the Nome-

Nanooks fell to Dillingham, 71-65. It was an offensive explosion by both teams, as neither defense was doing a good job containing each other's offense. Devynn Johnson led the scoring for the Lady Nanooks with a game high 34 points in the loss. Dylan Johnson added 17 points as well for Nome, but it was not enough as Nome's man-to-man defense was unable to stop Dillingham for most

Beltz High School gym.

of the game. Knowing that, the Lady Nanooks made an adjustment for the second game on defense, switching to a 2-3 zone for much of the game. This turned out to be a brilliant adjustment as the ladies were able to win 49-42 behind a great defensive ef-

"Tonight, we went to a 2-3 zone and stopped the penetration and their inside game which forced them to shoot outside," said Don Stiles, head coach of the Lady Nanooks.

The production on offense was much more balanced in this game for the ladies as Nome had three different players in double figures. Shayla Johnson led the way with 15 points,

were recognized before the first game for their outstanding contributions they have given to the Nome Lady Nanook program.

"Just watching them grow over the first three years I have worked with them has been the best thing,"

Chloe Mattheis has been the starting center this season and has made a strong contribution, especially in the rebounding department. Kaitlyn Gartung has been the first one off the bench most of the year, giving valuable minutes and production for the Nanooks and Raechel Stiles has been another player who has given great minutes off the bench for the Lady Nanooks all season long.

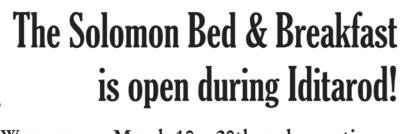
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"I will miss the humor of Chloe and her dedication to stay in shape," said Stiles. "With Kaitlyn, it's her dedication she has had which I hope will rub off on other players, and with Raechel, it is her work ethic that she always shows me every day," said Stiles.

With senior weekend over, Nome will now be traveling away from home for the rest of the season. With



PUTTING ON THE PRESSURE—Nome Lady Nanooks team member Kaitlyn Gartung gets up close and personal against Dillingham player Bryn Tennyson.



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NOME SKI AND BIATHLON TEAM COMPETES IN ANCHORAGE



SHARP SHOOTERS-Catiy Tozier (left) takes aim at her target during a biathlon race at Kincaid Park last weekend. Tozier and five Nome Ski and Biathlon Teammates traveled down to Anchorage to participate in the relay format race. Two members of the team have qualified for the upcoming Arctic Winter Games which will take place in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, Canada, the first week in March. Tozier has qualified for Team Alaska as a member of the Snowshoe Biathlon team, Rosa Schmidt has qualified as a member of the Snowshoe running team. The competitor on the right is Zoey Grenier, Caity's AWG teammate from Anchorage

Nome Wolverines have great showing at NYO State competition

By Joni Earp

Students were motivated into action this last winter when handed an early Christmas present from their coach— "Practice over beak." Little plastic kick balls were brought home. One inch in diameter, the white kick balls hung from ceilings in families' homes around town. Parents were relaying stories about how their young athletes pushed their personal limits. Practice pays.

Ten hard working students had a chance to represent Nome with students from across the state at Begich

dedication. Competition was greater this year as Orlin kicked 60" for second place, passing last year's first place height of 58". Gologergen's humble nature and attentiveness to his peers earned him an honorable Sportsmanship award for the team at our last home meet.

Nome's team had its strongest showing in the Scissor Broad Jump, walking away with three medals. The Scissor Broad Jump simulates jumping on ice flows during spring break up. An athlete has to maintain their footing while jumping in a protion from the NYO community for their presence as a team. Students represented their hometown in great fashion receiving compliments on

behavior and their excellent form on the floor. Students supported one another, and earned compliments from coaches, officials, even the Begich

Middle School principal took notice. Thanks for a great season and for your dedicated hard work!



GOING UP-Nome student Taeler Brunette has her eyes on target during the Alaskan high kick. Taeler finished in the top 10 in her class.

Middle School on Friday, February 17 in Anchorage. Fifth and sixth graders perform three events, the Alaskan High Kick, The One foot, and Scissor Broad jump. Nome Wolverines walked away with four of the top five medals in the events. The traveling team was: Randel Iyatunguk, Harrison Moore, Sammy Wilkalkia, Orlin Gologergen,

Orlin Gologergen kicked his way to second place in the Alaskan High Kick. Orlin's form and strength were reflective of hours of hard work and cession of jumps; right foot, left comes behind, back to right and ending with both feet planted firmly on the ground. A fall during this event would indicate falling into the water while traveling on the ice. The event requires timing, agility, strength and extreme focus. For the ladies, Emily Pomrenke placed second jumping 24 feet. Taeler Brunette placed fourth in the event, landing 2" shy of Pomrenke. Harrison Moore jumped his way to fifth place for the boys.

Nome continues to receive atten-



All Photos by Glenda Gologergen

WARMING UP-Nome Wolverine competitor Orlin Gologergen gets ready for his turn during the Alaskan high kick. Orlin came in second place in his class.



NOME WOLVERINE NYO TEAM - The Nome Wolverines NYO team went to Anchorage last weekend for the state competition.

All Around The Sound

Marta (Thrasher) and Christian Muntean welcomed their first child, Elijah Jack Tinuk Muntean, on January 15, 2012 at 5:13 a.m., weighing 8

Elijah's Inupiaq name, Tinuk, comes from aunt Nita Towarak of Unalakleet. Maternal grandparents are Maggie Thrasher and the late Jim

Carrie Adams and Benjamin Daniels of Noatak and Elim announce the birth of their daughter Neena Grace MaeAnn Puyuk Kakiniq Daniels, born November 30, 2011 at 10:35 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 5 pounds. Grandparents are Vernon, Sr. and Grace

Adams; and Ross, Sr. and Elizabeth

Thrasher; paternal grandparents are

Janice and Gary Muntean. Nome

local Jeri Ann Tomter is Elijah's aun-

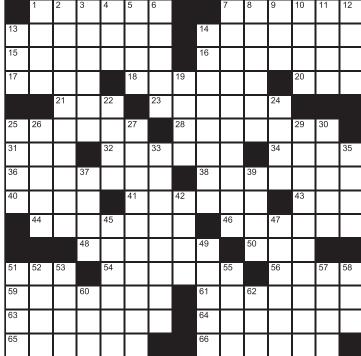
Darlene M. Noongwook and Fredrick Kingeekuk of Savoonga announce the birth of their son Kurt Reeves Kingeekuk, born February 9, at 2:17 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 20" in length. Kurt has seven proud siblings, the proudest little big sister Desiree, 4, Ame, 5, and Faye, 7. Maternal grandparents are Elvin and Mary Ann Noongwook of Savoonga. Paternal grandparents are Amelia and the late Floyd Kingeekuk, Sr. of Savoonga.

Honors

Tara Schmidt, a resident of Nome, has earned placement on the Gonzaga University Dean's List for fall semester 2011. Students must earn a 3.5 to 3.69 grade-point average to be listed. Gonzaga University

is a humanistic, private Catholic University providing a Jesuit education to more than 7,500 students. Situated along the Spokane River near downtown Spokane, Wash., Gonzaga is routinely recognized among the West's best comprehensive regional universities. Gonzaga offers 75 fields of study, 25 master's degrees, a doctorate in leadership studies, and a Juris Doctor degree through its School of Law.





Carry the Cure offers hope and healing along the Iditarod Trail

While mushers race their dog teams 1,000 miles to commemorate the diphtheria epidemic of the 1920's, an organization dedicated to ending the epidemic of depression and suicide in Alaska is preparing to visit communities along the Iditarod Trail. Just as mushers raced to carry the serum to villages in Western Alaska, the Carry the Cure team will race to carry a message of life and hope that saves people from acts of self harm.

Elijah Jack Tinuk Muntean

A team of 12 will visit a different Iditarod checkpoint each day March 6-13: McGrath, Kaltag, Shaktoolik, Golovin, Unalakleet, and Nome. They will present a "committed to life" suicide-prevention school assembly. Each evening, Broken Walls will present a community concert free to the public.

This is the third annual trip the organization has made during the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race. Bill Pagaran is president of Carry the Cure and organizer of the trip.

"Through our multimedia school assembly and our music, stories and proven practices we will give youth reasons to commit to life," Pagaran said, "as well as giving them practical tools to help themselves and others in the time of need."

CTC is chartering two planes to carry 2,400 pounds of sound equipment and 12 people. Their multimedia school assembly and music, stories and activities give youth reasons to commit to life, and give them practical tools to help themselves and others in the time of need. CTC will connect all the people and resources in the community in order to provide a safety net for people who are depressed and/or suicidal.

Carry the Cure, Inc. (CTC) is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization that is committed to giving the youth of Alaska reasons to live, through our many programs, trainings and school assemblies. Since 1996, Carry the Cure has focused its attention on the native youth of Alaska. CTC has visited over 50 communities in Alaska offering suicide prevention, drug-alcohol prevention, familymarriage workshops, as well as cultural encouragement and enrichment programs to help Alaskans commit to

Broken Walls, an internationally known Native American band, has been nominated for many Native American Music Awards and Aboriginal Awards, and has won two of these prestigious awards. They enthusiastically share their music and messages that bring hope, restoration and unity to indigenous people throughout the world.

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Pilots required to use FAA online system by October 1, 2012

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Air travel is a vital part of life in rural Alaska. The Federal Aviation Administration recognizes that the health of our pilots is critical to flight

this reason, pilots are required to undergo reguhealth exams to ensure they are medically safe to operate aircraft.

The process by which pilots apply for a medical exam

will change later this year.

Paper applications for medical certificates traditionally completed

by pilots in a doctor's office will, vanish as the FAA moves to a paperless online system for tracking the health status of U.S. pilots.

As of October 1, all pilots must use the online FAA MedXpress sys-

tem to complete electronic application for Airman Medical or Student Pilot certificate.

Once this OCTOR transition occurs, design a t e d Aviation Medical Examiners, doc-

tors who perform health exams for pilots, will no longer be able to complete airman exams or issue medical certificates without a confirmation number issued by the online system.

In the January edition of the Federal Air Surgeon's Medical Bulletin. Fred Tilton, MD, the Federal Air Surgeon explained, "The paper system allows for too many errors, leads to storage problems, and creates security risks."

The transition to an electronic system is projected to save the FAA around \$150,000 a year.

The online MedXpress system has been available to pilots since 2007, though the system up until now was optional. Pilots who did not have Internet access or who were unfamiliar with online technology could complete the old paper application in the doctor's office prior to their exam. In fact many pilots preferred the traditional paper form.

The use of paper forms; however, has become largely redundant. Since

1999, when the FAA originally moved to an electronic system, all exams have been converted to an electronic format. Even when a pilot completes the traditional paper form, the entire history and physical exam must be transferred to an electronic form prior to submission to the FAA. This transfer, often performed by clinic staff after the airman exam, frequently leads to unintended errors from poor handwriting, spelling errors, or form omissions. The MedXpress system is designed to ensure the accuracy of the information submitted by each pilot and his or her

A pilot using the MedXpress system receives a confirmation number after completing the online application. This number is then given to an Aviation Medical Examiner who uses the confirmation number to access the airman's medical application, complete the necessary forms, and print a medical certificate.

The MedXpress application is available online at https://MedXpress.faa.gov. Online applications remain active for 60 days after completion. The application is automatically deleted after 60 days if the pilot does not undergo an exam. All information submitted within the FAA website is password protected.

According to Dr. Tilton, the FAA is planning to implement a query system so that pilots can use their online accounts to check the status of an airman certificate.

The FAA is also designing the MedXpress system to automatically transfer information to any new applications, which will make the process easier for professional pilots who undergo regular exams as frequently as every six months.

House Bill 262 would criminalize airport pat-downs

By Sandra L. Medearis

State Rep. Sharon Cissna went through a body scan at Sea-Tac International Airport in Seattle when she was attempting to board a plane back to Juneau and legislature a year ago Monday. The scan showed scars from a mastectomy. Transportation Security Administration policy dictates that inspectors must see or touch prosthetic devices and pat down mastectomy scars

"Facing the agent, I began to remember what my husband and I'd decided after the previous intensive physical search. That I never had to submit to that horror again! It would be difficult, we agreed, but I had the choice to say no, this twisted policy

did not have to be the price of flying to Juneau!" Cissna (D-Anchorage) said in an account she gave Alaska Legislature.

Cissna, on the way back from a medical appointment, just said no, and boarded a ferry headed north, traveling also by small airplane and car. Those who have felt the knife edge of flat hand in the crotch and had a stranger's hands trace the underwire line of their bras or had someone touch their "junk" will have interest in a bill that Cissna is currently sponsoring in state Legisla-House Bill 262 that criminalizes actions like TSA's putdowns, seen as invasive by many, and body scans that show a naked

picture, sets up another contest between state rights and the federal government.

Over the years, Cissna has been a known champion of the rights of victims of sexual assaults.

Legislators in Texas attempted to pass a similar bill last year. Texas SB 29 would make it it a felony for who "touches the anus, sexual organ, buttocks, or breast of the other person, including touching through clothing." Conviction under the bill came with a \$4,000 fine or with a year in jail.

The feds threatened to enforce a 'no fly" zone over Texas. The bill went down in defeat last May.

At a House hearing last week in

Juneau, the Alaska bill came under opposition also. Some lawmakers said the pat-downs and scans were necessary to protect form terrorists. Rep. Bob Lynn (R-Anchorage) said Feb. 17 he wanted himself and his family to be safe, and "if someone sees that as an inconvenience, Lynn's lone objection blocked the bill from getting out of House Judicial Committee last week.

Cissna told legislators Feb. 17 that anyone else touching another as happens at airports would be guilty of a

A teleconference scheduled for Monday was cancelled with another teleconference slated for Wednesday. Cissna's bill, HB 262, an act relating to the offense of interfering with access to public buildings or air transportation states:

"A person commits the offense of interference with access to public buildings or transportation facilities if the person, as a condition for access to a public building or transportation facility, requires another person to consent or otherwise sub-

(1) physical contact by any person touching directly or through clothing the genitals, buttocks, or female breast of the person seeking access;

(2) any electronic process that produces an electronic image of the genitals, anus, or female breast or otherwise creates an electronic image of the person seeking access that exposes or reveals a physical characteristic that is normally hidden by clothing and is not normally visible to the public.

There are other means, Cissna said, pointing out that Alaskans fly more often than those in other states and that many living in remote areas have no choice but to go through airport security

From HB 262, "Airports in other countries and states throughout the US have developed procedures that do not use TSA employees. Those airports provide solid security while providing safe, respectful treatment of the flying public. HB 262 calls for unfettered access to our state's public airports. The bill does this by making it a class A misdemeanor for any individual, including TSA employees, to require an individual to submit to an electronic body imager or to direct physical contact before being granted access to a public building or a transportation facility."

HB 262 excludes public buildings as probation offices and correctional institutions.

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American Cancer Society implements patient lodging program

American Cancer Society's new 'Patient Lodging Program' aids those traveling for their cancer treatments

- A Kodiak woman undergoing chemotherapy sleeps at the Anchorage International Airport overnight. She makes sure she is close to a bathroom just in case she gets sick.
- For six weeks, a 91-year-old man and his wife of 70 years drive to Anchorage daily from their home on the Kenai Peninsula so he can get his radiation treatment.
- A cancer patient from Kodiak spends \$794 for a four-night stay at an Anchorage hotel during the sum-
- A 21-year-old man from Northwestern Alaska travels to Anchorage to attend college, but instead finds that he has leukemia. With no home and no friends or family in the city with the potentially life-saving cancer facilities, his battle is far larger than just his disease.

These are just a few of the many stories of cancer in our state.

A cancer diagnosis can be devastating to any individual. In an instant, a once normal life can be transformed into a series of questions and concerns most never think they will have to face: Is surgery an option?

What treatments are best? And how will I pay the mountain of bills that will surely follow?

Alaska's lack of a road system connecting many parts of the state creates additional barriers to those attempting to seek treatment. On top of paying for medical bills, patients in outlying areas face paying for housing while taking treatments in Anchorage. The financial impact for Alaska's cancer patients can be staggering.

Your local American Cancer Society office works hard to help alleviate these challenges by soliciting contributions from local companies whose generosity has provided air travel, hotel rooms, and gas cards. It is why the American Cancer Society developed its Anchorage Patient Lodging Program for individuals diagnosed with the disease.

The American Cancer Society's Patient Lodging Program offers rooms free of charge for cancer patients and one caregiver who must travel more than 50 miles to the Anchorage area for their treatments, do not have friends or relatives to stay with, and for whom paying for a hotel would be a financial hardship. Currently participating in the American Cancer Society Anchorage Patient Lodging Program are the Anchorage Marriott Downtown, Days Inn, Hampton Inn, Hilton Anchorage, Longhouse Alaskan Hotel and the Westmark Anchorage Hotel.

According to Debbie Jaso, Patient Navigator for the American Cancer Society, the program has been well received since it began last September. In the 4 short months since it started, the six participating hotels had offered nine cancer patients 69 nights of free lodging during their treatments.

"The program is a blessing for cancer patients coming in from across Alaska," says Jaso. She explains that when a cancer patient schedules his or her treatments, they are encouraged to contact their social worker or patient navigator to request a room in one of the participating hotels. Since almost all cancer treatments are performed during the week, the limited number of complementary rooms are only available Monday through Friday on a first come - first serve basis.

For more information about the American Cancer Society Anchorage Patient Lodging Program, call Debbie Jaso at 212-5605.



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Obituary



L. Earl Towner

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Chaplain (LTC-R) L. Earl Towner, 70, of Barnes, Wisconsin, received final orders from his Commander-in-Chief on February 8, 2012, at St. Luke's Hospital Hospice in Duluth, Minnesota, surrounded by family.

He was born Ludvig Earl Towner on May 28, 1941, in Nome, Alaska, the oldest son of the late L. Earl and Ruth Towner. He was a 1959 graduate of Nome High School; attended North Park College in Chicago, Illinois; enlisted in the U.S. Army from 1963 to 1966; finished his undergraduate degree at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis in order to go into the ministry, and attended Bethel Seminary in St Paul, Minnesota. He served pastorates in Lund, Wisconsin and Worthington, Minnesota until 1979 when he was commissioned as a U.S. Army Chaplain, serving at Ft. Riley, Kansas and Ft. Richardson, Alaska until he retired

with 24 years of service in 2001.

Between Christmas and New Years in 1960, he attended the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Urbana Missions Conference, and met Lynnette Carole Peterson. After three years of dating and writing letters, they married at Zion Covenant Church in Ellsworth, Wisconsin on June 21, 1964.

Chaplain Towner was awarded the Legion of Merit Award, which is the highest award given during peacetime and is approved by the U.S. Congress. He also received the Alaska Legion of Merit Award, approved by the Alaska Legislature; the Alaska Commendation medal: and the Minute Man award for outstanding leadership as the STARC Chaplain for the State of Alaska Army National Guard. Additionally, he received four Community Service Medals and many other commendations. Following his retirement, he worked as the Alaska Veteran's Administration Chaplain helping homeless veterans with substance addic-

In 2002, he was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota and moved from Anchorage to Barnes, Wisconsin in order to participate in research studies with Mayo Clinic. These visits continued until his death. He was pleased that he was able to contribute to the efforts towards a treatment for Alzheimer's disease.

He was preceded in death by his father, Lawrence Earl Towner; his mother, Ruth Evangeline Ost Towner; and a brother Robert Lincoln Towner who died in infancy.

He is survived by his wife Lynnette "Lynn" Towner of Barnes, Wisconsin and their children: Beth

Towner of Barnes; Brett (Kim Anh) Towner of Anchorage; Kaari (Sterling) Bouma of Homer; and Kirk (Jacquelynn) Towner of Anchorage. He is also survived by his brothers: John (Colleen) Towner of Chaska, Minnesota; Joseph "Joe" (Mary) Towner of Cottage Grove, Minnesota; James "Jim" (Martha) Towner of Sauk Center, Minnesota; and one sister, Ruth "Kathy" Burton of Kenai. He will be dearly missed by his grandchildren: Michael, Konnie, Lander, Heighlan, Walker, Jessica, Neil, and Kaitlynn, as well as a host of nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Earl's life was held on Saturday, February 11 at Barnes Community Church.



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deep and complex.

No single factor is responsible for this catastrophic failure of our local educational system. A successful solution must be as multi-faceted as the problem it is addressing. By presenting the data frankly and honestly in a public forum, Mr. Brawner has taken an essential first step toward a real solution to the problem—he has asked us for our ideas and support. It is now up to us—the community—to respond.

Sincerely, Margaret Thomas Nome, AK

Dear Editor,

The letters written about the Seaside Center by former center Director Mr. Davin Anderson and Nome resident John Smith in previous *Nome Nugget* issues about the center's misconduct are spot on. Mr. Smith's description of the indecent

and verbal abuse by security staff continues to this day. There are apparent and intentional violations of prisoner/ resident health and well-

We would like to tell the people of Nome what is really going on at their Seaside Center but we can expect staff here to retaliate against us for talking publicly about their deviousness. This will be construed as a form of "Unauthorized Communication with the Public," an Alaska Department of Corrections infraction. Half the rules at the center are not in the handbook (written by a different company Cornell Corrections, revised 1999) and new ones are made each week to accommodate making the staff's job easier, to save on money for Geo Care Inc., and satisfy the Chief of Security's desire for power. The Chief of Security has imposed a new rule that working furlough based on the fact that they smelled like a cigarette!

Although Geo Care Inc. has an ap-

proved meal menu (by NSHC's Pat Owens) they continuously cut the portions, ingredients, and quality of the food. The meals served at the center are cut to save on the budget. For instance, the approved menu will have lettuce and tomato as part of the "burger meal" menu item but when it comes time for preparation they don't give them. There hasn't been a meal that followed approved menu ingredients in months. Residents are deprived of proper nutrition. The food provided through the vending machines has zero nutritional value and is not fit for diabetics who have no choice but to buy it because they are hungry.

All of the work furloughs have also mentioned that their lunch meals are unreasonably small. They pay for their cost of care by having the state take 25 percent of their gross wages. Yet they receive left-over food or skimpy sandwiches day in and day out. It has even been mentioned by staff members (humorously) that residents' admit photos show that all have been losing weight. Yet when staff is fed they receive twice as much food as the res-

idents

New rules set by staff don't allow for anyone to bring in food items or order out. Their logic behind this is that someone might try to import contraband into the center. But it really is a ploy for a money making scheme. They have two vending machines that they fill with everything from candy and soda to coffee. They buy the items and fill it up a couple times a week. The weekly draw money issued to residents circulates (the money had been marked by residents) within the facility for months with the profits being skimmed off the top. Ramen noodles for \$1.00 a piece! We believe they re starving us to insure that there will be a demand for vending machine food.

The center continuously runs out of hand soap and paper towels for as long as two to three weeks at a time. Residents who are sick are told that they are faking it and that they can manage. That if the illness continues they can fill out a medical form to be seen by AMCC Medical. This takes about a week to get processed.

The building doesn't comply with

living conditions standards. The facility director has gone as far as having his church donate bunk beds to increase the capacity to bring in more money. When asked why they chose to bypass donating the beds to needy families but rather give the beds to a for-profit company the LDS members said, "We were told too." The windows have heavy duty screens bolted down and the levers have been removed to keep anyone from opening them regardless of an emergency.

I know it is hard for a lot of folks to sympathize with us but remember we are humans too. We have families who care for us and as Christians you should too. We are in a halfway house (community orientated and minimum security risk) after all. We are being treated like lower class citizens. Someone needs to look into these claims. At least make a call to the Ombudsman or your legislative representative's office. They will not be unfounded.

Seaside Residents Signatures of 17 Seaside residents are on this letter Nome, AK

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295
Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m.
Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333

Sunday School:10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

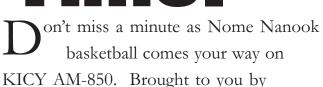
Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene
3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

It's Hoop Time.



The A/C Value Center, Lewis & Thomas

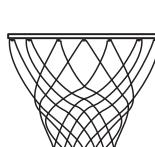
Attorneys at Law, Bering Air, Nome Outfitters,

Wells Fargo, The Nome Community Center Tobacco Control Program, Nome Joint Utility System, and Outsiders Hardware.

Don't get too far away from a radio this season!







CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

Employment

Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority P.O. Box 995 Nome, Alaska 99762 Job Title: Maintenance Compliance Inspector

Division: Construction and Project Reports to: Construction Project Manager Supervises: Non-Supervisory Classification: Regular Classification: regular
Date Revised: February 15, 2012
Safety Sensitive: No
FLSA/AWJA Status: Non-Exempt
Work Schedule: Full-Time
Occupational Code: 47-4011
Salary Range: 10-12 (20.75/hr – 30.47hr)

Job Summary:

general supervision Construction/Projects Manager, creates and implements inspection and maintenance counseling programs for compliance with housing assistance program standards and various codes and requlations. We have the general application here at the office if not you can pick one up at the Job the office if not you can pick one up at the Job Center on front street. If you have any questions please call Paul Whipple at the Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority office at (907)443-5256 or if you want to look at the job responsibilities you can checkout the website at www.bsrha.org. WANTED to buy (Qiviut) the under wool of the Arctic Musk Ox. Please call Vivian 907 490-6722. 2/23-3/1-8-15-22-29

Trooper Beat

On February 18, approximately 3:00 a.m., Unalakleet State Troopers responded to a call of a domestic assault. Investigation revealed, Dan lvanoff, 26, of Unalakleet physically assaulted his ex-girlfriend by punching her in the face. After the assault he interfered with her being able to report assault ne interied with ref being able to report the DV assault to troopers. Ivanoff was arrested for one count of domestic assault in the fourth de-gree (DV) and one count of interfering with a re-port of a DV. He was transported to Unalakleet Police Department holding facility where he was Held with no bail pending arraignment. The victim was scene by a local health aid for her injuries. Only Ivanoff had been consuming an alcoholic beverage to the point of intoxication. The victim was provided transport by the troopers to a safe

Real Estate ___

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"

·Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

•Rent based on income for eligible households

515 Steadman Street, Nome



EMPLOYER

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment NSHC is currently recruiting for the following position:

Community Health Aide/Practitioner for the following communities: Elim, Gambell, Savoonga and Shaktoolik

PURPOSE OF POSITION: To provide acute, chronic, emergency and preventive care to village residents according to the CHA/P Manual and in accordance with NSHC's mission, philosophy, policies, and procedures Care will be provided while under the direct supervision of the NSHC medical staff and/or the standing orders authorized by members of that medical staff.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: High School Diploma or equivalent. Employment conditional on passing Kawerak TABE language, reading and math tests at 7th grade level or higher. One to three months related experience and/or training.

REGISTRATION/CERTIFICATION: Must complete training sessions I, II, III, IV, Emergency Care Training, and annual CME's; must obtain CHP certification within three years of hire. Must be eligible for State of Alaska Certification at the end of each training session.

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

NSHC Human Resources Department: Rhonda Schneider, Recruitment & Staffing Manager rmschneider@nshcorp.org 907-443-4525, 907-443-2085 fax, www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a preaployment drug screen will not be considered for employment.



Norton Sound Regional Hospital Replacement Construction Project

Active recruitment is in progress for a Maintenance **Systems Technician position:**

JOB SUMMARY: Perform start-up functions on selected systems based on project plans, specifications, and other contract documents. Assist in setting up control system computer with trendlogs, alarms and schedules. Assist in developing documentation for functional testing and commissioning reports. Insure checkout and commissioning documentation is accurate and complete.

PREFERRED CREDENTIALS AND EXPERIENCE:

AA degree in applied technology or an equivalent combination of education, training and experience. Experience in Microsoft Windows 7 and Office applications (including Visio), HVAC and/or Mechanical system, mechanical and electrical system troubleshooting.

SALARY: DOE

COMPLETE JOB DESCRITIPION AND APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT IS AVAILABLE AT:

Nome Eskimo Community Hospital Replacement Project

200 West 5th Avenue, Nome, AK 99762-1090

Website: www.necalaska.org

Phone: (907) 443-9124 or Toll Free: 1-877-943-2246

Fax: (907) 443-9144 or (907) 443-3539

Pre-employment screening requirements are completed through Nome Eskimo Community. The selected candidate may be eligible for training and the potential consideration by the Norton Sound Hospital Maintenance Department upon successful completion and demonstrated performance in this position.

Preference in employment for this Project is given to Alaska Natives and American Indians in accordance with federal law HHSAR 352.270-2 & HSSAR 352.270-3. All applications (Alaska Native and American Indian, and non-Native) will be made available for consideration to the NSHC Hospital Replacement Project Contractors and Subcontractors.

Seawall

Jennifer Russell, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence; Resist-ing or Interfering with Arrest; Driving While License is Cancelled; Failure to Stop at the Direction of a Peace Officer in the 2nd Degree and Refusal to Submit to a Breathalyzer.

Preston Dixon, 27, was arrested and remanded to

and reference posting #0063585.

Contact information:

Recruitment closing date: March 14, 2012

Email: Gretchen Froehle at gmfroehle@alaska.edu

ALASKA FAIRBANKS

AMCC on a Warrant.

Aleksei Wilson was arrested and remanded to AMCC for three counts of Violation Conditions of Probation and two Arrest Warrants.

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762

Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Managei

NORTHWEST CAMPUS DIRECTOR

The University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus is located in

Nome, Alaska, and is part of the UAF College of Rural and Community

UAF Northwest Campus is recruiting for the position of Campus Director.

The director serves as the chief academic and administrative officer of

the Northwest Campus and is responsible for the academic integrity and

management of all programs and day-to-day operations on the campus.

Northwest Campus serves students living in the Bering Strait region and

statewide through cross-regional course offerings. Major responsibilities

of the Director will be to maintain and implement high quality, innovative

occupational and higher education programs; address the changing role

of career and technical education, the needs of the returning adult student

and the concerns of a non-traditional population; address emerging

technologies in distance delivery; assure a high level of flexibility and

responsiveness to the local community's education and job training needs; and develop business relationships. Periodic travel will be required to represent NWC with the legislature, the university and the business

For a complete job description and to apply go to: www.uakjobs.com

The University of Alaska is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer and educational institution. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Phone: (907) 443-8428 Northwest Campus Personnel Office

Jacob Bloodgood, 19, received a Citation for Ex-

Ronna Engstrom, 43, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence

Elmer Campbell, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Wagner Wongittilin, 52, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

Duane Johnson, 22, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation

George Washington, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant; Failure to Register as a Sex Offender and Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance, 6th degree

Aloysius Muktoyuk, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premise and Introduction of Alcohol into a License Prem-

Kirsten Iyatunguk, 20, received a citation for Driving In Violation of Instructional Permit and Driving With Expired License Less than A Year.

Max Iyapana, 19, received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

Michael Saclamana Jr., 49, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass and Disorderly Conduct.

George Olanna, 33, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief in the 4th Degree and Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the 6th Degree. 02/19/12

Solomon Booshu Jr., 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Interfering with the Report of a Domestic Violence.

Kenneth Smith, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 3rd Degree, Domestic Violence, and two counts of Violating Conditions of Probation.

Roberta Tokeinna, 31, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree,

Legals

CITY OF NOME

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE
O-87-10-02 An Ordinance Establishing the Museum and Library Commission in the Code of Ordinances of the City of Nome, Alaska.
O-12-02-01 An Ordinance Amending Chapter 10.30 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Increase the Impound Fee for a Second Impound and to Allow for the Imposition of Fines on the Owner of an Animal Running at large When the Animal Cannot Be Cantured Large When the Animal Cannot Be Captured. O-12-02-02 An Ordinance Adopting the Port of Nome Tariff No. 8 to Replace All Existing Tariffs of the Port of Nome.

O-12-01-03 An Ordinance Amending Title 12 of the Nome Code of Ordinances to Allow the City Council to Determine by Resolution Compensation for Members of the Port Commis-sion, to Provide for the Possibility the Port Director Will Hold Another Position with the City, to Codify the Existing Harbormaster Po-sition, to Make Optional Whether the Port Director is a Sworn Law Enforcement Officer, to Establish Procedures for Impounding Delin-quent, Derelict and Abandoned Vessels, to Provide for Fines to be Set by Tariff and to Amend Definitions.

These ordinances had first reading at the regular

meeting of the Nome City Council on February meeting of the Nome City Council on February 13th, 2012 at 7:00 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for February 27th, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 2/16-23

PROPOSED ANNUAL ACTION PLAN (AAP) & Emergency Solutions Grant Substantial Amendment

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

The public is encouraged to provide comments on the State of Alaska (except Anchorage) Housing and Community Development Annual Action Plan for SFY2013 and on the ESG Substantial Amendment to the Annual Action Plan for SFY2012.

The Annual Action Plan is required to receive federal funds for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), the Emergency Shelter/Solutions

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Position: Finance Director

Salary: \$90,000/yr. + DOE; very attractive benefit package including insurance, personal leave accrual, PERS, etc.

Hours: Full Time - Exempt

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree (B.A.) in accounting, business administration or public administration, with four years related experience; or equivalent combination of education and experience; or registered as a Certified Public Accountant in the State of Alaska.

Closing Date: March 23, 2012

Visit www.nomealaska.org for a detailed job description or call 443-6600 for more information. Send completed cover letter with resume to Josie Bahnke, City Manager, at P.O. Box 281, Nome, AK 99762. The City of Nome is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

More Legals

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Grant (ESG) and the HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME).

The Plan Draft includes general principles and pri-orities for use of these funds; description of the lead entity responsible for the Plan; cilizen participation/consultation; housing needs assessment for the homeless, specific income groups, special needs groups, and lead-based paint hazards; housing market analysis including homeless facilities, special needs facilities and services, and barriers to fair housing. It also provides a strategy for meeting the identified needs, addressing bar-riers to fair housing and lead-based paint hazards; non-housing community development plan; antipoverty strategy; analysis of institutional structure and its coordination; public housing resident initiatives; and low-income housing tax credit use.

The SFY2013 Annual Action Plan is the third an nual implementation of the current 5-Year Plan. The draft specifically details how CDBG, ESG and HOME annual funding allocations will be used to carry out the strategy of the HCD Plan. It includes information on state programs that en-hance these HUD programs.

On November 15, 2011, the Department of Housing and Community Development (HUD) announced the interim regulations and amounts of the second allocation of FFY 2011 ESG for the areas of the state outside of Anchorage, effective January 4, 2012. Under this allocation, the State of Alaska would receive \$71,301 for the areas of the State excluding Anchorage

To receive funds from the second allocation, the State of Alaska must prepare, and obtain HUD approval of a Substantial Amendment to its Fiscal

Year (SFY) 2012 Annual Action Plan. The draft Substantial Amendment presented for public comment includes summaries of the consultation and the citizen participation processes; information on match amounts, proposed activities, overall budget, funding priorities; discussions of stan-dards for assistance, standard policies and procedures for evaluating eligibility and for coordination among providers. It highlights the relevant changes under the Interim Rule, and provides guidance on critical decisions to be made in

The ESG program is designed to identify sheltered and unsheltered homeless persons, as well as those at risk of homelessness, and provide the services necessary to help those persons quickly regain stability in permanent housing after experiencing a housing crisis and/or

BOTH the SFY2013 Annual Action Plan (draft) AND the ESG Substantial Amendment to the SFY2012 Annual Action Plan (draft) will be available for public comment from February 17, 2012 to the close of business (5:00 p.m. Alaska time) on March 20, 2012.

Submit comments in writing to Oscar Cedano at AHFC; PO Box 101020, Anchorage, AK, 99510-1020; by FAX at 1-907-338-2585; or by e-mail to ocedano@ahfc.us.

View the Plan and Substantial Amendment at www.ahfc.us by selecting "Reference," "Plans," and "Annual Action Plans" then clicking on links to the Plan and Substantial Amendment by name. These documents can also be reached by following this http://www.ahfc.us/grants/hcd_aap.cfm. Hardepics may be doubleded or requested by action copies may be downloaded or requested by con-

tacting Oscar Cedano at 330-8417; outside of

Anchorage at 1-800-478-2432.

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

YVONNE FAYE MARSHALL a/k/a Yvonne Marshall, Deceased. Case No. 2NO-12-03 PR/E.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that Catherine Evans has been appointed personal representative of the above-captioned estate. Persons having claims against the deceased must present their claims within four months of the first publication of this notice

or be forever barred.
Claims may be presented to Catherine Evans, 690 E Coy Avenue, Hazel Park, Michigan 48030, or to the above-named court, Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. Dated February 17, 2012.

Barry Donnellan Alaska Bar Association No. 7210045

Foster's Report

By Rep. Neal Foster House District 39 **Greetings from Juneau!**

We are into the fourth week of the legislative session, and things are in full swing. Along with attending House Floor Session, I am still Co-Chair of the House Special Committee on Energy, on the House Resources Committee, the House Community and Regional Affairs Committee, the House Finance Transportation Subcommittee, and the House Finance Public- Safety Subcommittee.

We have had several visitors from the House District and from other regions of the State. I would like to thank all of the people who have stopped by to say hello and discuss their needs and priorities.

Things are moving rapidly. Community requests for Capital Projects funding have been entered into the CAPSIS system where they can be reviewed and edited before being finalized for review by the House and Senate Finance Committees. Finance Subcommittees for the Operating Budget are currently meeting and should conclude their work within the month. If you have questions regarding either budget please contact my Juneau office.

Bills of potential interest to HD 39 communities:

Coastal Zone Management

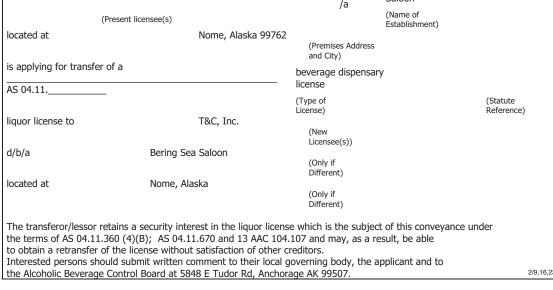
PO Box 220

214 Front Street

Nome, AK 99762

As it now stands the initiative continued on page 17

TRANSFER WITH SECURITY AGREEMENT Bering Sea d/b Estate of Stanley Sobocienski Saloon (Name of (Present licensee(s) located at Nome, Alaska 99762 (Premises Address is applying for transfer of a beverage dispensary AS 04.11. (Statute (Type of Reference) liquor license to T&C, Inc. Licensee(s) Bering Sea Saloon (Only if Different) located at Nome, Alaska (Only if Different) The transferor/lessor retains a security interest in the liquor license which is the subject of this conveyance under the terms of AS 04.11.360 (4)(B); AS 04.11.670 and 13 AAC 104.107 and may, as a result, be able to obtain a retransfer of the license without satisfaction of other creditors Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage AK 99507



NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

Seven (7) seats are open on the Teller Native Corporation Board of Directors. Candidate qualifications:

- 1.) Eighteen (18) years of age or older
- 2.) Enrolled to the Teller Native Corporation
- 3.) Reside in Teller

Letters of Declaration of Candidacy must be sent or hand delivered to the office manager at the above mailing address and must be postmarked by 5:00 P.M. March 13, 2012. Annual meeting date is tentatively set for April 21, 2012. If you have any questions, please call the office at (907) 642-6132.

TELLER NATIVE CORPORATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS P.O. BOX 649, TELLER, AK 99778 PH. 907-642-6132, FAX 907-642-6133

2/16,23; 3/1-29;4/5,12



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, March 1 · 7:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker Rev. Julie Elmore

For more information call 443-5726.



PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262



National Park Service

U.S. Department of the Interior

National Park Service (NPS) is considering establishing 18 fenced grazing exclosures to study lichen growth rates and ungulate (caribou, reindeer, muskox) grazing effects in Bering Land Bridge National Preserve (BELA), Alaska starting in the summer of 2012. Each exclosure fence would be 30 ft x 30 ft, 6 ft high, established for 30- 50 years, and accessed by helicopter for both construction and regular readings of vegetation plots. Reading of vegetation plots would be conducted once every 10 years. The project area is eligible for wilderness but is not designated as wilderness. The two primary purposes of the proposal are 1) to provide data for a scientifically-based reindeer grazing management plan, and 2) to provide long-term data on caribou habitat quality and forage quantity for the Western Arctic Caribou Herd's winter range in BELA. A secondary objective of this 2nd purpose is to provide long-term data on climate-driven vegetation change in the absence of grazing.

To determine whether this project meets applicable environmental requirements, NPS has drafted an Environmental Assessment (EA). This EA is now available for public comment from February 7, 2012 until March 7, 2012. The EA is available online at:

http://parkplanning.nps.gov/projectHome.cfm?projectID=32156. The document is approximately 880 kb.

Alternately, hard copies may be obtained upon request to Jeanette Pomrenke (Jeanette_Pomrenke@nps.gov or 907-443-6101).

There are several ways to send public comments:

- 1. The preferred mechanism is via the website above.
- 2. Comments may be made by email or mail to: Jeanette Pomrenke (Jeanette_Pomrenke@nps.gov, National Park Service, PO Box 220, Nome, AK 99762).
- 3. Comments may also be delivered to the NPS office in Nome in person (Sitnasauk Building, Front Street, Nome, Alaska), or faxed to 907-443-6139.

MORE INFORMATION: (907) 443-2522 phone

Court

Week ending 2/17
Civil
Tocktoo, Frieda vs. Walts, Kenny; Personal Injury Auto - Superior Court
Routh & Crabtree vs. Martin, Cody V.; Confession of Judgment - District Court
Routh & Crabtree vs. Komonaseak, Christine; Debt - District Court Evans, Laura vs. Alaska Airlines, Inc.; Personal Injury Other - Superior Court Evalis, Latira vs. Alaska Alimines, inc.; Personal rijury Orier - Superior Court
In the Matter of: Johnson, Carol M. and Johnson, Donald J.; Dissolution Without Children - Superior Court
Rural Credit Services vs. Olanna, Darin; District Court FED
Rose, Joel vs. State of Alaska Department of Administration Divis; DMV Appeal
Small Claims

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Rural Credit Services vs. Okitkon, Deborah; Small Claims More than \$2500

Rural Credit Services vs. Okitkon, Deborah; Small Claims More than \$2500 Criminal

State of Alaska v. Adrian Ungott (7/21/66); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112400136; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Katherine lyapana (3/10/74); Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 1/21/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days with 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

days. State of Alaska v. Kelly Slwooko (6/9/78); Attempted Sexual Abuse of a Minor 3°; DV; Date of violation: 4/16/11; 120 days with 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Sex Offender Registration Requirement: Defendant given notice in open court 2/1/12 of Registration Requirement for 15 years; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within

State of Alaska v. RaShawn Sagoonick (3/12/92; Minor Consuming or in Possession

State of Álaska v. RaShawn Sagoonick (3/12/92; Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offenses: 2/7/12; Fined \$400 with \$200 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court by 7/1/12; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/8/12); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay fine as ordered; Other: Pay restitution \$50 to Gerald Ivanoff by 4/1/12.

State of Alaska v. Mark Henry (2/26/87); 2NO-12-69CR Count 003: DUI; Date of Offense: 2/7/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001, 002; 45 days, 0 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; \$3,000 due date: 11/15/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse (2nd Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment plus required affercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 7/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file

proof by 9/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted

the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID WIII be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date.

State of Alaska v. Mark Z. Henry (2/26/87); 2NO-12-69CR Information Adding Misdemeanor Count III to Complaint; DUI; The DA charges: That on or about the 7th day of February, 2012, at or near Gambell in the 2nd Judicial District, SOA, Mark Z. Henry drove or operated a motor vehicle while under the influence of an alcoholic beverage, inhalant, or any controlled substance, singly or in combination; All of which is a class A misdemeanor offense being contrary to and in violation of AS 23.5 (20/40/11) and paging the page and dignity of the SOA: Dated at Nome.

which is a class A misdemeanor offense being contrary to and in violation of AS 28.35.030(a)(1) and against the peace and dignity of the SOA; Dated at Nome, Alaska, this 9th day of February, 2012; Filed by the DAs Office 2/9/12.

State of Alaska v. Felicia Nicholi (4/23/92); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 12/25/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/9/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

lines stated; Shall commit no violations of law. State of Alaska v. Pamela T. Pete (8/14/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

State of Alaska v. Pamela T. Pete (8/14/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828259; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Gilpin (3/4/69); 2NO-11-399CR Count 003: Violating Protective Order; Date of violation: 7/8/11; DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: counts 001, 002, (cts 1, 2); 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/9/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Gilpin (3/4/69); 2NO-11-582CR Count 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 8/21/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: counts 002; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jall; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/9/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law. State of Alaska v. Mary Iyakitan (4/17/90); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation ate of Alaska v. Mary lyakitan (4/17/90); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 1/1/15/11; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 4/2/12 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/9/19; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law: Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community: Subof law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 5/11/2;; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Up to 30 days residential treatment if recommended.

State of Alaska v. Jonathan Nashoanak (4/23/82): Count 001: Assault 4° DV: Date of violation: 12/26/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: counts 002 and 003; 180 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

State of Alaska v. James Alvanna (8/14/84); 2NO-11-543CR Assault 4°; Date of violation: 8/6/11; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. James Alvanna (8/14/84); 2NO-11-605CR Count 001: Assault 4°;
Date of Violation: 9/20/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: counts 002, 003; 360
days, 240 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/2/16; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within 30 days of release

State of Alaska v. Harry Goldsberry (1/18/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

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dealing with Coastal Zone Management has been certified by the Lt. Governor and the Division of Elections. So it is headed for a vote in the 2012 election. If the legislature passes a bill that is substantially similar the initiative will not appear on the ballot. A Joint House and Senate Judiciary committee held a hearing on the issues. The biggest take away from the meeting was that the larger and more complex an initiative is, the more leeway courts would give the legislature in clearing the substantially similar bar. The flip side is that there is no litmus test that can be applied to legislation. In order to "test" whether or not language meets this requirement it would have to become law and go before the court (if challenged). They are available at the following n http://gavelalaska.org/media/?medi-

aid=JJUD120206A&type=audio House Joint Resolution No. 34

This Resolution asks the U.S. Congress to fund the facilities and vessels that will be necessary if the U.S. Coast Guard is to fulfill its mission in the Arctic. This will require additional vessels with icebreaking capability and an Arctic Coast Guard Base. As the Arctic is opened up to more shipping and mineral exploration there will be an increased need for Coast Guard support in that

House Concurrent Resolution 23

This Resolution also speaks to the anticipated expansion of activities in the Arctic related to mineral extraction, oil and gas development, fisheries, tourism and marine shipping. It establishes the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission which will consist of 16 members selected from various interest groups that are involved in, or who are affected by, increased Arctic development. The Commission will be comprised of three Senators, three House Members, a Federal Government representative,

a Tribal entity representative, a mining industry representative, a gas and oil representative, a University of Alaska representative, a fisheries representative, a local government representative, a coastal community representative, an international Arctic organization representative and one member representing the state appointed by the Governor.

Scholarship for juniors or seniors

The Alaska State Fair has announced a scholarship program. Check with your high school counselor or contact the Alaska State Fair 907-746-7164

marketing@alaskastatefair.org, or Rep.Neal.Foster@legis.state.ak.us.

House District #39 Redistricting

The Superior Court has declared that the Legislative Redistricting for House Districts 1&2 and House Districts 37 & 38 are not constitutional. The Redistricting Board has decided not to appeal House Districts I & 2 but will appeal the House Districts 37 & 38 portion of the decision to the State Supreme Court. While there was considerable interest in the Superior Courts' findings, not much has really changed. The changes in Districts 1&2 will be minor and

aren't likely to effect the overall look of the map and Districts 37 and 38 were going to be decided by the Supreme Court regardless of the lower court's decision. The Supreme Court's decision on 37 and 38 is expected to determine the fate of the entire map. The general consensus is that if either district is ruled unconstitutional, the entire map will have to be redrawn.

My office is available to answer questions or to help with issues related to the state.

CALL FOR NEW INFORMATION

The Alaska Department of Natural Resources, Division of Oil and Gas (DO&G), will offer all available state acreage in the Beaufort Sea, North Slope, and North Slope Foothills areawide oil and gas lease sales areas, tentatively scheduled for October 2012. DO&G requests substantial new information concerning these areas that has become available over the past

Based on the information received, DO&G will either issue supplements to its final best interest findings or decisions of no substantial new information for these lease sales areas (AS 38.05.035(e)(6)(F)).

The findings and supplements may be at your local library and are located

http://dog.dnr.alaska.gov/Leasing/BestInterestFindings.htm If you cannot access the findings and supplements on the DO&G website, please contact Jennifer Haines at 907-375-8247 for assistance.

Send substantial new information to Kathleen King, Best Interest Finding Manager:

By mail: Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources

Division of Oil & Gas

550 W. 7th Ave., Suite 1100 Anchorage, Alaska 99501-3560

By fax: 907-269-8938

kathleen.king@alaska.gov By e-mail:

Substantial new information must be received by March 19, 2012, to be considered. Submit information only pertaining to the Beaufort Sea, North Slope, and North Slope Foothills lease sales areas. Please provide a copy of the referenced information or a complete reference citation.

A person is eligible to file a request for reconsideration of the commissioner's decision and file any subsequent appeal to the Superior Court only if the person has meaningfully participated by submitting information during the period for receipt, and is affected by the final written best interest finding (AS 38.05.035(i)).



INVITATION TO BID PORT OF NOME FLOAT ANCHOR SYSTEM PROJECT **NOME, ALASKA**

OWNER: CITY OF NOME P.O. BOX 281, NOME, ALASKA 99762 907-443-6663 (PHONE), 907-443-5345(FAX)

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids to replace the existing small boat harbor float anchoring system. Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the City Clerk by phone at 907-443-6663 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Contract Documents will be available February 6, 2012.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, (907) 563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is March 2, 2012 at 4:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed Port of Nome - Float Anchor System Project" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not

A five per cent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive irregularities in the proposals.

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ATN: 112696182; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth R. Ivanoff (2/20/82); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation:

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11/24/11, Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve sentence; 60 days, 57 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 2/29/12 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Recommend Seaside CRC; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay feindant reports to serve sentence; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/9/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless searche no route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 4/30/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; up to 30 days residential treatment as recommended. aftercare; up to 30 days residential treatment as recommended.

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State of Alaska v. Andrew Suligak Kakoona (2/14/76); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 9/16/11; 180 days, 160 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 3/19/12 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Fine: \$6000 with \$3000 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 3/1/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 5 years, until 2/8/17; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route damp community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/Substance abuse assessment by 5/1/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, up to 30 days residential treatment; (Redistributed 2/10/12 (struck SIS).

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State of Alaska v. Orlan Wongittilin (5/5/77); Count 001: Assault 4°; Police Officer; Date of Violation: 11/16/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: counts 002, 003; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 2/15/12 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 per suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/15/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request

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State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (10/2/57); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704885; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Allyn Woodard (8/9/82); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 1/18/12; (DOB corrected).

State of Alaska v. Galen Paul Milligrock (10/12/76); Order of Dismissal; CTN 001: Drive While License Cancelled/Suspended/Revoked/Limited; IT IS ORDERED that this case is dismissed; Other: Dismissal by Court without prejudice for lack of probable cause; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Monalisa Washington (4/4/57); Count 001: Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 8/9/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in conection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; (Corrected DOV – Redistributing 2/15/12).

DOV – Redistributing 2/15/12). State of Alaska v. Joseph T. Snowball (11/1/83): Assault 4°: Date of violation: 12/29/11:

State of Alaska v. Joseph T. Snowball (11/1/83); Assault 4°; Date of violation: 12/29/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Concurrent to 3AN-10-6031CR Parole time; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; (Redistributed Corrected DOV date).

State of Alaska v. Floyd H. Crumbley (6/28/58); Assault 4°; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to iail: Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per alb paid through this court within 10 days; jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/14/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Aleksei Wilson (7/2/86); 2NO-09-821CR Order to Modify or Revoke.

Probation; ATN: 110012859; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-41CR and 2NO-11-165CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, An-chorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Aleksei Wilson (7/2/86); 2NO-10-41CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110007198; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-821CR and 2NO-11-165CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain is officed.

State of Alaska v. Aleksei Wilson (7/2/86); 2NO-11-165CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110007396; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: 30 days of jail time to be served immediately as a condition of remaining on the SIS; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-821CR and 2NO-11-165CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88); 2NO-11-674CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

ate of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88); 2NO-11-674CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Drunk on Licensed Premises; Filed by the DAs Office 2/13/12. ate of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88); 2NO-12-24CR Count 002: Resisting Arrest; Date of violation: 1/24/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001 (ct 1); 45 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. ate if Alaska v. Dawn Oozevaseuk (8/30/83); 2NO-11-531CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703103; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-

term revoked and imposed: 90 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-775CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State if Alaska v. Dawn Oozevaseuk (8/30/83); 2NO-11-775CR Violating Protective Order; DV; Date of violation: 11/30/11; 270 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend Seaside to assist in obtaining screening and treatment; initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/10/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arest for any widetting, if these conditions of probations is 200 per case. rest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantiess breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within 30 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and after-

State of Alaska v. Lesley Summer Ellanna (6/21/93); 2NO-11-777CR Minor Consum ing or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 11/26/11, Fined \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court, or show proof of completing 66 hours of community work service, by 6/1/12; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/9/12); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine or show proof of community work service, as ordered.

of community work service, as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Lesley Summer Ellanna (6/21/93); 2NO-12-16CR Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 1/3/12; Fined \$400 with \$200 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court, or show proof of completing 66 hours of community work service, by 6/1/12; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/9/12); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall pay the fine or show proof of community work service, as ordered.

State of Alaska v. Brandon M. Lancaster (1/5/92); Minor Consuming Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 1/5/12; Fined \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court by 3/1/12; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 2/9/12); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or al-

coholic beverages; Shall pay the fine. State of Alaska v. Charles Merculief (11/29/91); Count 2: Repeat Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 10/12/11; Count 1: MICS6° dismissed by SOA; Fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court by 7/11/12; Shall complete 48 hours of community work and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license or permit is hereby revoked for 90 days, concurrent with any DMV adminis-trative action; Such license shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 29/12); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of community work service, as ordered; Other: Forfeit marijuana to State; Failure to comply with community work will result

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State of Alaska v. Chasta Wilson (11/30/87); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 1/12/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail: Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years, until 2/2/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume

alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Tony Danyell Martin (1/29/82); Dismissal; Count I: Traffic in Alcohol W/o License – Local Option Area; Count II: Liquor Importation – Local Option Area; Filed by the DAs Office 2/9/12.

State of Alaska v. Jennifer E. Bradley (9/8/84); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 1/7/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days supported. Liquor pended 3 days shall be consed with defondant remanded to suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surbarge: \$50 hell be paid through this court within 11 days: Prohotion for 1 year until charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, until charge; soo shail be paid untught his count within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, thin 1/23/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

to local option community; Subject to warrantiess ariest for any violation of mese conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Victor Oozevaseuk; Amending Information; Count 001: Assault 3°; Count 1: That on or about 10/7/11 in Gambell in the 2nd Judicial District, Victor Oozevaseuk recklessly caused physical injury to another person by means of a dangerous instrument; All of which is a Class C felony offense, being contrary to and in violation of AS 11.41.210(a)(1)(B) and against the peace and dignity of the SOA; DATED at Nome, Alaska this 13 day of February 2012; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Erik Milligrock (5/11/85); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Assault 4° - Reckless Injure; Date of offense: 12/29/11; Count 002: Sell Alcohol w/o License – Dry Area; Date of offense: 12/28/11; Count 01: 60 days, 0 days suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with the Defendant remanded immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Count 002: 18 months, 12 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with the Defendant remanded immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Fined: Count 002: Fined \$10,000 with \$0 suspended; Proof of payment of any unsuspended fine is due to the court by 6 months before probation ends; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant can be court the following surcharges are used. pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: count 001: \$50; Count 002: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested

and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation: Therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served AS 12.55.041(c); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years on CTN 002 under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probations et as stated in order. An experience eral and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Ward Kakoona (3/17/85); Judgment and Commitment; Count 001: Assault 3- Cause Injury w/Weap; Date of offense: 12/10/11; The following charges were dismissed: Count 002: Assault 4° - Reckless Injure; Date of offense: 12/10/11; Count 001: 2 years, 0 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Jail Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA IDENTIFICATION: if this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when fendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on half of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h).

State of Alaska v. Kallie King (2/2/92; Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Date of Offense: 2/12/12; 10 days, 8 days suspended; Unsupposed of 3 days are to be sended immediately: Initial Initial Systems (Market).

by Person Under Age 21, Date of Offense: 2/12/12; 10 days, 8 days suspended; Unsuspended 2 days are to be served immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge (Habitual only); \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge (Habitual only): \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jai; Probation until 11/31/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated and no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Derek Moses (8/8/89); 2NO-09-518CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110703195; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Derek Moses (8/8/89); 2NO-10-348CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129022; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and condi-

Probation; ATN: 110129022; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Derek Moses (8/8/89); 2NO-11-481CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 011: Criminal Mischief 3°; Filed by the DAs Office 2/16/12.

State of Alaska v. Derek Moses (8/8/89); Count 002: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 10/27/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: CTN 001: 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol and marijuana to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$500 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/16/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 30 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment.

out days residential treatment.

State of Alaska v. Frank Johnson (1/18/79); DUI; Date of Offense: 10/9/11; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due date: 8/17/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchor-

age: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due.

State of Alaska v. Cassandra J. Johnson (3/6/92); Possession, Control, of Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 1/22/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court 9/1/12; Probation until 2/16/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by

9/1/12; Probation until 2/16/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Jenny E. Kuzuguk (10/20/76); Dismissal; Chg. Nbr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5: Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor; Filed by the DAs Office 2/16/12.

State of Alaska v. Elmer Campbell (10/24/87); Corrected Judgment; Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 9/13/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated upon reporting to serve as ordered; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 1:30 pm 1/18/12 for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol and proceeds to State; Money proceeds are \$200 by 6/1/12; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 1/18/17; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community (corrected 2/16/12); Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violations of these reactives. search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Pauline Apassingok (7714/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030462; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 2 days on the Petition to Revoke Probation; Defendant is also remanded immediately to serve the original 3 days of unsuspended jail time required per the Judgment in this case; All other terms and conditions or probation in the original ment remain in effect

State of Alaska v. Wagner B. Wongittilin (1/11/60); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110064726; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Duane Johnson (12/22/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 112704408; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dannita Malewotkuk (2/18/86); Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 12/12/11; Filed by the DAs Office 2/16/12.

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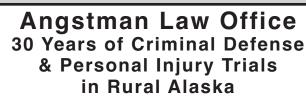
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SUSV—An Alaska Army National Guard Small Unit Support Vehicle backs out of a Wyoming Air National Guard C-130 in Point Hope Feb. 11. The SUSV is designed for small unit operations in arctic and alpine conditions.

Alaska National Guardsmen conduct exercise in Point Hope

By Major Guy Hayes

More than 30 Alaska Army National Guard members traveled to Point Hope Feb. 11 to conduct a joint exercise supporting the North Slope Borough. The exercise tested the

North Slope emergency response system and provided Guard members the opportunity to train with other local, state and federal agencies while simulating evacuation and search and rescue missions. "Point Hope was exercising evacuation and emergency sheltering of citizens," said Capt. Doug Smith, A Troop commander, 1-297th Reconnaissance and Surveillance, Alaska Army National Guard. "We were

called in to support the community by providing Defense Support to Civil Authorities."

According to Smith, DSCA is critical to fostering relationships and being prepared for real world emergencies. He sent his executive officer, 1st Lt. Chris Dailey, to Point Hope ahead of time to plan for the arrival of the main body of Soldiers, while he traveled to Barrow to coordinate the response.

"I flew to Barrow and met with the city manager. We talked about the exercise and then we formulated a plan, which I sent to Dailey," Smith said. "Dailey ensured we supported the community, taking direction from North Slope emergency response coordinator, Frederick Brower, on where they needed our assistance. Dailey's leadership and planning were critical to our success during this exercise."

Receiving the call to support DSCA operations, A Troop soldiers loaded their gear and boarded a Wyoming Air National Guard C-130 in Anchorage with other members from the State of Alaska Department of Military and Veterans Affairs. Stopping in Fairbanks to pick up additional soldiers and equipment, they arrived in Point Hope ready to participate in the exercise. Focused on

evacuation response, the Guard members were also tested in search and rescue operations when a lost hunter was reported as an exercise

"Each citizen carries an avalanche beacon when they are conducting activities outside of the village. When there's an incident the beacon sends out a signal, which is reported to the North Slope Borough emergency managers in Barrow," Smith said. "When the North Slope Borough received that signal, we supported the exercise by initializing rescue operations." Reflecting on A Troop's ability to support DSCA operations, Smith is happy with the results of the exercise and is even more pleased with the diligence of his soldiers who performed exceptional leading up to and during the exercise. "There is a lot of planning that goes in to an exercise like this," Smith said. "Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Alberts and Staff Sgt. Khris White were critical to this mission. We would have never accomplished this much if these two didn't coordinate all the behind the scenes efforts in aircraft and logistical support. They were phenomenal, and I'm very pleased with the effort everyone put in dur-

ing this exercise.'



Photo by Angie White ENLISTMENT—Alaska Army National Guard Spc. Christopher French (right) was re-enlisted in Point Hope Feb. 11 by 1st Lt. Rob Schneden while 1st Sgt. Jaime Nyquist stands at attention and community members look on.

BBB: Email phishing scam surfaces again

Another round of counterfeit BBB complaint notice emails target businesses

The scam that fraudulently uses Better Business Bureau's name will not die. Reports indicate that businesses are again receiving emails from impostors claiming to represent BBB. Senders state that complaints have been filed and that recipients must click on enclosed links or provide other personal information to address the complaints.

This is a scam. The enclosed links may contain viruses and malware that could damage computers and place identities at risk.

Scan BBB emails for typos; obvious grammatical errors are an indication that emails are counterfeit.

Check the senders' email addresses; complaint notices are generated by local BBBs and not from the Council of Better Business Bureaus—or CBBB.

Hover the mouse cursor over enclosed links; beware if Web addresses do not reflect bbb.org.

Tip: Copy and paste enclosed links directly into text editors that do not support HTML—such as Notepad—and the direct links will be shown.

Better Business Bureau serving Alaska, Oregon and Western Washington reminds businesses that—while BBB does send complaint notices by mail, email and fax—the best way to verify the legitimacy of any official-looking correspondence is to immediately contact the local BBB office.

Report scams at bbb.org/scam/report-a-scam and forward suspicious emails to phishing@council.bbb.org.





INTO THE SUNRISE —Scott Davis and Todd Palin ride their Arctic Cats out of Nome Thursday morning to a 4th place finish in the Iron Dog snowmachine race.

Photo by Nadja Cavin

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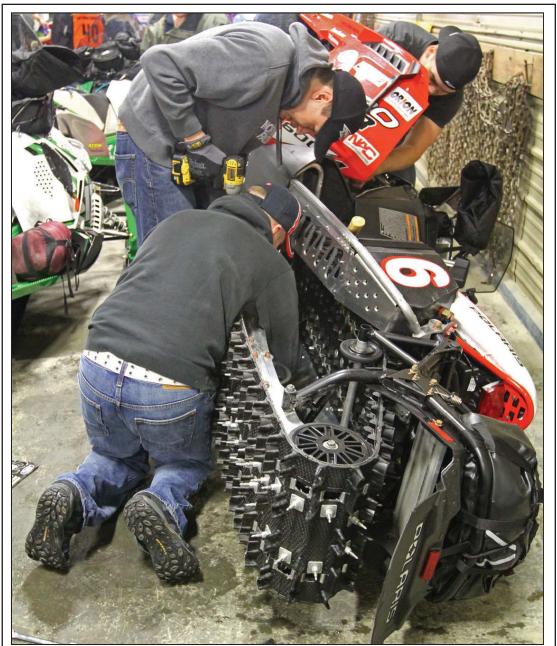


Photo by Diana Haecker

WRENCH TIME — Nome's Tre West and his partner Tyler Huntington of Fairbanks are on the clock in the Nome Public Works garage fixing their Polaris Switchback sleds during the 36-hour mandatory layover at the Iron Dog halfway point in Nome. Each team was allowed 20 minutes to inspect their sleds off the clock. Actual repairs happen "on the clock," timed by the second and calculated into the team's actual run time. Tre West and Huntington finished in second place.

McKenna, VanMeter take Iron Dog Race

By Stephen Palmatier

The Iron Dog Snowmachine Race came to its conclusion this past Saturday in Fairbanks as Marc McKenna and Dusty VanMeter on MXC X-RS 600 cc Ski-Doos were

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able to hold off 20 other teams of riders to claim snowmachinie racing's ultimate prize.

With a total course riding time of 1 day, 11 hours, 39 minutes and 56 seconds, they were able to defeat the second place team of Tyler Huntington and Tre West on Polaris Pro R Switchback 600 cc by nearly 44 minutes.

McKenna, who is from Anchorage, is now a three-time champion of the race, winning it back in 2005 and 2008. VanMeter, who is from Kasilof, had run the race every year except once since 1994 and is now a four-time champion of the event.

Over the course of the race, the riders lay over in 7 different places, including for more than a day at the halfway point in Nome. In Nome

and other layovers, the riders would be on the clock to work on their machines and find what problems there

For some people, the Iron Dog is a very big event, especially for family members.

"I've been flying to different places following the race," said Dan Morgan, who is Mike Morgan's father

Rounding out the rest of the top 5 for the race were Ryan Sottosanti and Andrew Zwink in third place on Polaris Pro R Rush 600 cc , Mike Morgan and Chris Olds in fourth place on Polaris Pro R S Switchback 600 cc and Todd Palin and Scott Davis on Arctic Cat Sno Pro 600 cc in fifth.

Council toughens port regs and fees

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council should have called out the Public Works Department with a blade to plow through a heavy agenda Monday night at its regular meeting. Still, the Council finished in two hours.

With Councilwoman Mary Knodel pulling the towrope, the panel got through the Port of Nome tariff revision. Knodel apparently had been through the document with a magnifying glass and proposed amendments to it to tighten regulations in advance of the onslaught of gold miners expected to grace and otherwise occupy the underwater

golden beaches of Nome.

The City of Nome and state agencies are trying to prepare for an onslaught of gold miners who for the most part will have nowhere to stay and nowhere to mine legally.

Port of Nome Tariff 8, on the workbench at Nome Port Commission, for several months tightens regs and ups some user fees, but requirements were not stringent enough to suit Knodel. The Council approved all the amendments proposed.

The Council pulled back to only one allowable breach some infractions that the originally proposed tar-

Environmental Conference brings together regional delegates to discuss issues

Regional watershed alliance proposed for Norton Sound/Bering Strait region

By Diana Haecker

Regional delegates from Norton Sound and Bering Strait communities converged on Nome last week to meet for three days to discuss topics that ran the gamut of environmental concerns. Solid waste and recycling, climate change and adaptation, mining impacts and watershed protection, proposed outer continental shelf oil and gas development and the protection of the subsistence lifestyle were some of the issues discussed.

A comparable region-wide conference on environmental issues has not been held since 2004. The 2012 Bering Strait/Norton Sound Environmental Conference organizer Kevin Zweifel with Norton Sound Health Corporation's Office of Environmental Health said that the goal was to create awareness about environmental issues that impact the region and Alaska. "In addition we wanted to create awareness and de-

velop some proactive movement to address some specific issues," Zweifel said.

Regional Watershed initiative proposed

Zweifel re-introduced the idea of forming a regional watershed alliance that would incorporate waters flowing into Norton Sound and the Bering Strait. A working group has been drafting a resolution in 2010, but for the lack of funding to see the initiative through, the concept remained dormant until Zweifel brought it up again at last week's conference. The resolution -in its first draft phase- says that the BS/NS Watershed Alliance seeks to promote watershed integrity through education, research, and communication while encouraging sustainable use and development of the watershed resources. It goes on to say that there

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REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE— During the Bering Strait/Norton Sound Regional Environmental Conference held in Nome from Feb. 21 through 24, Chelsea Fagerstrom, left, and Wilma Amaktoolik from Golovin presented their efforts to collect plastic in their community with the goal to rather bury it than have it go up in hazardous smoke in the village's trash incinerator.

Letters -

Have my 2-9-2012 issue of The Nome Nugget and delighted at Sandra's account of the pizza run for the Russian crew of the Renda.

That sounds so Nome like—-and it just made me smile. I cherish the years Richard and I spent in Nome—and raised our family. I would do it all over again. Greetings to all. I look forward to my issue of The Nome Nugget. Take special

Joyce Galleher Poulsbo, WA

Dear Friends,

We've had some big news lately, time to pass some on, starting with the best. My boy Andy is marrying his longtime girlfriend Danielle Robarge this October. At age 31 Andy is tying the knot with a young lady that Janice and I absolutely adore.

are considered ads.

She hails from upstate New York, has two kids, Josh and Aster from a previous marriage, and has worked as a computer specialist for the University of Georgia for several years. You may have already heard the news via Facebook. We are thrilled with this coming union. They plan to remain in Athens for the time being, as Andy is getting lots of work in the film industry in Georgia. During these lean economic times, Andy finds himself steadily employed. You may see him regularly on AMC's The Walking Dead, doing stunt work for the zombies.

And now some tragic news: Guy Smith, my sister Peg's beloved husband, has just died in Dumfries, VA, at age 68, after a long illness. Guy and Peggy first met at the Rock Creek Stables in Washington DC during the 1960s. They fell in love with horses and, very quickly, each other, marrying in 1967. Guy left for Vietnam, where he flew a Huev gunship, experienced much combat, and fortunately, survived the war. Upon his return, he and Peg, had their daughter, Samantha, and bought a 25-acre horse farm in Stafford, VA. More than any Rusk I know, Peg and Guy found their bliss- horses- and followed it throughout their lives. Guy was a bit reticent with me as a brother-in-law, but he was a terrific husband to Peg and father to Sammy, and in my own way, I deeply loved and respected him. I'll always remember Guy riding that Pinto of his, Navajo, with cowboy hat and lariat. He was nearly killed in a motorcycle accident ten years ago, but somehow recovered and got back on his Harley and his horses. He was a real tough dude, and we will miss him greatly. And finally, after 65 years of near-

perfect health, I hit a big piece of kryptonite. Hip replacement surgery

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Senator Donald Olson 27th Alaska Legislature District T

Alaska Native Language Preservation & Advisory Council

I'd like to say that I'm overjoyed to learn about all the support we have for SB 130, establishing an Alaska Native Language Preservation & Advisory Council. We have received overwhelming support statewide for this effort and I'm very thankful to all the organizations that have sent letters of support and resolutions for the passage of this particular bill. This bill is one of the first to establish service solely for Alaska Natives at the state level and touches on the very foundation of culture. This bill has been heard in both Senate State Affairs and the Senate Finance Committees. It passed with unanimous support in the State Affairs committee and the Senate Finance Committee will vote on this bill in the near future. Here is a link to a news story aired on KTVA for your pleasure. The House Companion bill, HB 254, has past the House State Affairs and will be heard before the House Finance Committee

http://www.ktva.com/home/top-stories/Alaska-Native-Elders-Strive-to-Pass-Native-Languages-to-Next-Generations-139451018.html

Icebreaking News

I along with Representative Bob Herron submitted House Joint Resolution 24 urging the US Congress to fund all the facilities and vessels necessary for the United States Coast Guard to fulfill its Arctic Missions, including ice breakers and an Arctic Coast Guard. The need for fuel delivery to Nome this winter brought this matter forward and presented the long overdue need to such icebreakers and other needed facilities when crises such as this happen affecting our coastal communities.

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Editorial

Letters to the editor must be signed and

include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements

Up Pops the Devil

Just when we were groaning with the ho-hum Republican presidential candidates debates, the damnedest thing happened - the Devil entered the picture with his eyes on America. How does a rational person take this as serious politics? Oh well, we all know the Devil is in the details.

While we try to survive the too-long series of Republican primary candidates' mud-slinging events we have a chance to keep an eye on the goings on in Juneau. Will our politicians ever gather the courage to effectively tax the companies who are making big bucks by selling our oil? Will we see legislation that promotes openness in government and meaningful and timely communication with the public? Will we see a willingness to let folks who are impacted by legislation be made aware of the changes? Is State government to expect the unsuspecting citizen to wade through a labyrinth of on-line government web pages and industry newsletters to find out about changes in legislation that impact our lives? We also need openness in city government, but that will only happen when the public insists on being kept informed. Proposed legislation and ordinances should be published in newspapers of general circulation.

Maybe Old Nick is stirring the pot. Can we expect our politicians to steal a line from comedian Flip Wilson's Geraldine and proclaim in a high falsetto, "The devil made me do it!" - N.L.M.-

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Read bulletin boards without a dictionary

By Sandra L. Medearis

A bill in Legislature would make language clearer and increase information in official notices of new, changed or repeals of state agency regulations.

HB 216 would require notices of changes in regulations to have an explanation in good plain English that tells what the former regulation said that is to be applied, repealed or changed.

Confusion "is caused by the legalese used to describe proposed regulations. This language, while accurately and legally describing proposed regulations, is difficult to understand by the average individual," sponsor Rep. Peggy Wilson R-Anchorage, said.

The bill itself states that brief descriptions "shall be written in clear, easily readable language that a person without a legal background is able to understand."

The new law would broaden public participation in the review process, Wilson hoped, as the people would understand what the change in regulation meant to them, she said.

However, in House Finance Committee the bill underwent a tweaking that produced a substitute bill that would provide the description in notices appearing in the newspapers, broadcasts or trade journals only for regulations from Board of Fish, Board of Game, and the state Regulatory Commission. Other changes in regulations from other agencies would not be included in print and broadcast notices to save money.

The public would be able to read the "plain English" descriptions of changes to some rules and regulations in e-mails mailed notices and online, Wilson said, favoring the change. Publishing in print "costs money, as print notices cost by the

That language clips the wings of a good bill, Rep. Mark Neuman, R-Wasilla, said in committee.

"If the intent is to keep the public informed, you are backing out of that," he said. "It's taking back some information it's supposed to be giving the public. You should describe the changes in those three [newspapers, broadcasts and trade journals]."

Wilson said she was trying to enhance the bill's chances of passage by decreasing the cost.

"We've got the other body to get through. If I think it will get through, I will change it," she said.

The move raises the question of Internet availability in rural Alaska and shuts three portals of information to the public.

However, HB 216 would also require an agency to state a date in the accompanying fiscal note for the change to take effect. If they could not meet the deadline stated, an agency would have to publish a new effective date. The agencies under this fiscal note provision are the following: Alaska Housing Finance Corporation, the Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority, the Alaska Energy Authority, the Alaska Public Offices Commission, and the Alaska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, but does not include other boards or commissions.

"Legislators and the public have often been frustrated by the fact that months, or even years, sometimes pass between the time that a bill is passed by the legislature and the time the regulation is implemented," Wilson said in a sponsor statement. "The result is; Alaska residents, businesses and legislators are confused about what the change means."

Last week House Finance Committee passed the bill on to House Rules to put the measure on the calendar. Rep. Mia Costello and Rep. Bob Lynn, both R-Anchorage, have joined Wilson as sponsors.

Overdue snowmachiners found near Topkok

A group of three snowmachiners traveling from White Mountain to Nome were found alive, but hypothermic on Monday morning near Topkok, Alaska State Troopers say.

The snowmachiners are William Gray, Sr., 47, William Gray, Jr., 22, and Yorise Olson, 23. According to Troopers, they left White Mountain on Sunday around 5 p.m. but didn't show up in Nome that night. Bad weather held up progress of their trip the group activated the S.O.S. feature on their SPOT device on Sunday

night. Troopers say they were reported overdue on Sunday night at

Ground searchers left White Mountain but had to turn around due to a severe ground blizzard raging through the region. Conditions were such that wind gusts up to 60 mph and blowing snow created zero visibility and the wind chill neared -

Search and rescue volunteers from Nome set out for a ground search on Monday morning. Trooper Aileen Witrosky said that six searchers on snowmachines were deployed from Nome. Witrosky said that the snowmachiners met up with searchers near the Topkok shelter cabin on Monday at 11 a.m.

Witrosky said that the snowmachiners were hypothermic but otherwise uninjured and alert. They were flown with the National Air Guard's Black Hawk helicopter from Topkok to Nome and were transported to the Norton Sound Regional hospital in Nome for treatment.

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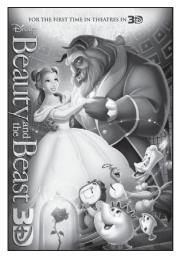
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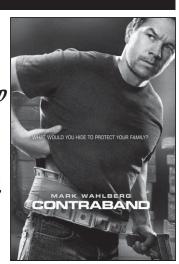


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Friday, March 2

*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Lap Swim Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon *CAMP Class Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. *Having Your Baby Video Prematernal Home *Team Handball, Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. *Zumba Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. *Open Bowl Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Climbing age 8 & under Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Climbing age 9 & over 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Drop-in Soccer (15+) Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *AA Meeting Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 3

*Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race Start 4th & D St. Anchorage Nome Rec Center *Relax, Renew & Restore Yoga Nome Rec Center *Baby's First Months "What Do We Do Now" Video Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m.

*Your Baby's Hearing Test Video *Open Bowl *Winter Fest

Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Sunday, March 4

*H₂O Aerobics *Stages of Labor Video *Open Gym *Bathing and Diapering Video *Family Swim

*Pick Up Women's Bball

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Kindergym *Open Gym *The Jovs of Stress Video *Comforting Your Fussy Baby Video Prematernal Home *Dance: Grades K-2 *Zumba

*Open Spc Yoga *City League Basketball *Tae Kwon Do *H2O Aerobics

*Tennis (call ahead please)

*Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour *Lunch Laps *Tennis (call ahead please) *Early Infant Care Video *Two To Get Ready Video *Floor Hockey, Grades 3-6 *Strength Training *Open Gym *Lap Swim *Kripalu Yoga

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Wednesday, March 7

*Pickup Basketball 5:30 a.m.- 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Lap Swim Nome Rec Center *Kindergym 10:00 a.m. - noon *Rotary Club Airport Pizza Celebrate Birth Video Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *The Baby System - The First Year Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Zumba Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Open Spc Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Family Swim Pool 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Open Bowling Nome Rec Center

Community points of interest:

*Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa) *Kegoayah Kozga Library: 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th) 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (F-Sa) 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M-F) *Nome Visitor Center: *XYZ Center - Center Street: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M-F)





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• Council toughens and tightens port regulations and fees

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iff revision allowed to happen twice before a port user would be kicked off the docks and out of the inner and outer harbor waters.

These were one release of hazardous materials, one incidence of damage to port property or infrastructure, one involvement in an altercation or dispute with another port user that results requiring police assistance, one occasion of violating of tariff rules and regulations.

"Especially with what is coming this year [gold miners], if they get to fighting, they need to be gone," Knodel said. "We need to say, 'This is our port.' We need to keep it safe."

The Port Commission, after discussing the infractions at length thought it should be two violations, according to Joy Baker, harbormaster, who attended by telephone.

"One issue, write them up with a warning. On the second, kick them. If you kick them the first time they will be trying to operate from Belmont Beach, Cape Nome or Safety Sound," she said. We need to set high standards," Councilwoman Stiles said.

The Council approved the amendments, including a delinquency of account for 60 days instead of 90 days. Knodel wanted 45 days—not practical, said Baker, because the Port's largest revenue accounts pay

as a rule after around 60 days.

Additionally, a vessel could be declared abandoned after five days, not 10

"We don't have room for junk to sit," Knodel declared.

Following approval of these and other amendments, the Council unanimously approved the tariff revision that also bars leaving boats anywhere in the Port of Nome to freeze in for the winter.

The public may see the tariff at City Hall, online, or soon be able to have a copy with a map of Port of Nome properties attached. Councilman Stan Andersen thanked Knodel for doing the Council's homework on the tariff revision.

Some mercy for locals came out of the session. Subsistence hunters, sports fishers and subsistence fishers may launch their boats at Belmont Beach for free. However, the part of the beach that was reserved for dredgers and boat launches will not be expanded, a suggestion made by Joy Baker, harbormaster, who told the Council that the portion reserved for swimmers was underused during summer 2011. The Council adopted a wait-and-see stance on that question, pending a review of use at Belmont Beach by swimmers and rod-and-reel fishers this summer. Under-use last summer could have resulted from the crappy weather,

they said. The boat operators at Belmont Point will be held to the same laws about releasing hazardous material into the water.

In other Port of Nome business, the Council commended Mayor Denise Michels for getting \$50 million into the Senate Transportation Committee's SB 163 for extension of the causeway. Letters of support in the Council packet from Bering Straits Native Corp., Nome Eskimo Community and Sitnasuak Native Corp. backed the deed, as did Nome Chamber of Commerce.

"The City of Nome and SNC are united as one, advocating for infrastructure that will spur economic development and lower cost of living," said the letter from Sitnasuak over the signature of President Charles W. Fagerstrom.

The original bill had zip money in it for Nome, according to Michels. An amendment provided the possibility of \$50,000 to Kotzebue for deep port construction at Cape Blossom and another amendment would allow \$50,000 for the Port of Nome. A letter from Gail R. Schubert, president and CEO of Bering Straits Native Corp. noted that BSNC applied for property at Port Clarence/Port Spencer in 1976 under Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, an area of refuge for hundreds of years.

The bond bill, requested by Gov.

Sean Parnell and approved by Legislature would go before voters at the next general election.

"I want to thank the regional partners for putting our differences aside and working towards common goals where we will all benefit," Michels said in her mayor's report to the Council. Michels expected to testify for the bill Tuesday. She credited work with Baker, City employee Candace Weidler, lobbyist Wendy Chamberlain and John Handeland with lawmakers Donny Olson and Neal Foster in getting the cause before the Senate Transportation Committee.

In other business, the Council:

- Passed a resolution officially honoring a former City employee by giving Nome Bypass a new name: Greg Kruschek Avenue—in "honor, remembrance and recognition of his 16 years of "remarkable service to the citizens of Nome." Councilman Stan Andersen secured an amendment to change the language from Greg Kruschek Bypass to Avenue. "'Bypass' doesn't do it, he said.
- Joined Nome Public Schools in honoring Kogoayah Kozga Librarian Marguerite La Riviere with a Partner in Education Award. John Handeland, member of the Museum and Library Commission recited for the Council a yard-long list of La Riviere's accomplishments and efforts on behalf of young readers. "Our public library is such an important resource in our community and Marguerite's dedication to literacy shows, Nome School Board Member Betsy Wade said in her nominating letter.
- Agreed to meet with City Manager Josie Bahnke to go over issues including staffing updates and the impending gold rush of dreamers with

no place to mine and no place to

- Adopted an ordinance amendment upping the impound fee for second impound of an animal running at large—\$50, \$75, and \$300 the third time— and imposed fines on the owner of an animal that cannot be caught—\$50, \$75 and \$300.
- Increased the number of people on the Museum and Library Commission to nine members and declared five a quorum for meetings.
- Received a report from John Handeland, utilities manager, that the Legislature was considering raising the Power Cost Equalization assistance to apply to 700 kw monthly usage from 500 kw and to include commercial accounts. "We asked for 750; they said 700. It's a start," he said. "I think they are starting to notice what is happening."

Finally, the Council moved into executive session to discuss financial matters as regards "delivery of fuel to Bonanza Fuel," concerning the Russian tanker delivery. Bonanza is owned by Sitnasuak Native Corp. Michels and Bahnke are Sitnasuak Native Corp shareholders. The Nome Nugget has asked under state and federal open records laws how much the City's participation required from public coffers and a copy of invoices to Bonanza Fuel for Port use. Additionally, The Nugget has asked for clarification of relationships and interests City employees and officials have in Sitnasuak or Bonanza that pose a potential conflict of interest. Bahnke and Michels are among 2,652 shareholders of SNC.

Andersen assured that there would be no action by the Council following executive session.

Nome eyes state bond money for causeway expansion

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council Monday evening applauded efforts by Mayor Denise Michels to get \$50 million for the Port of Nome into a Senate obligation bond bill. SB 163 holds a plan to sell bonds to the tune of \$400 million to provide port and harbor projects if approved by statewide voters at the next election. The bill, setting up the "2012 port project fund," originally would have provided \$200 million for the Port of Anchorage, \$110 million for the Port Mackenzie rail expansion, and \$10 million each for projects in Seward, Bristol Bay, Emmonak and Ketchikan, but had no money for Nome or Kotzebue. A committee substitute came through with \$50 million toward a deep water port at Cape Blossom near Kotzebue.

The Senate Rules Committee sponsored the bill at request of Gov. Sean Parnell.

"The original bill had nothing in it for Nome," Michels told the Council at its regular meeting Feb. 27. She sought and fought to get a foot into the door for Nome.

A second revamping put \$50 million into SB 163 for Nome. This money is separate from money on Nome's Legislative priority list for repairs and harbor upgrades.

Three Native organizations based in Nome—Bering Straits, Sitnasuak

and Nome Eskimo Community—have sent letters of support to the Legislature, urging passage to advance regional economic development

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"The City of Nome and SNC are united as one, advocating for infrastructure that will spur economic development and lower cost of living," said the letter from Sitnasuak over the signature of President Charles W. Fagerstrom.

A letter from Gail R. Schubert, president and CEO of Bering Straits Native Corp. notes that BSNC applied for property at Port Clarence/Port Spencer in 1976 under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The area has the only deep water port on the Alaska coast between the mouth of the Yukon River and Canada's border. Port Clarence is located on Cape Spencer, near Teller. Cape Blossom, named by Captain Frederick William Beechey in 1826 after his vessel, HMS Blossom, is farther north. It lies 10 miles down a road that still has to be built going south from Kotzebue. The ultimate regional benefit would depend on the level of integration of

facilities on the Arctic coast, according to Schubert.

"The importance of this safe harbor and the property at Point Spencer is well known to maritime operations and has been used by large vessels since the beginning of commercial whaling in the mid-19th century," Schubert said in her letter to the Senate Finance Committee.

Voters statewide hold the cause-way and other ports' improvements in their hands. The bond sale requires approval at the next general election. The measure anticipates debt service of \$28 million annually starting in 2017 at an interest rate of 2.61 percent.

February's report to Legislature from the Alaska Northern Waters Task Force of which Michels is a member suggests expanding the Nome causeway at Nome's medium draft port, improving the Nome Teller Road and developing a seasonal deep-draft port at Port

Clarence near Teller.

Extension of the causeway would not only create jobs and help the economy but set the stage for other economic opportunity for Nome Eskimo Community's 2,800 tribal members and for the residents of Nome, Denise Barengo, executive director, said.



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• Environmental Conference brings together regional delegates to discuss issues, concerns

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currently is no regional forum to determine the conditions of the individual watersheds and that the people of the region depend on subsistence hunting and fishing as a year-round source of food, cultural enrichment and personal health. The alliance would develop by-laws and a strategic plan, pursue funding and members are encouraged to pursue separate, more localized watershed projects. Zweifel said the focus of such an alliance would be to gather baseline data on rivers, streams and creeks. "We're fortunate for the most part to live in an environment with pristine waters, but that's not to say that it will always be this way. If we have information that shows what is currently the base line, and if things then begin to change, we have the data that shows that something is going on," Zweifel said.

Zweifel added that the focus would be to protect waters and to give locals a collective voice. "This is not meant to be anti-development, but to advocate for responsible development. People just want to be involved," Zweifel added. "From here on we plan to move forward with a working meeting to establish what this alliance would look like, who the members will be and what its structure and function would be," said Zweifel. "The goal is to collect information and share that information so that ultimately we can protect the watersheds." The present delegates at the conference voiced support for the regional watershed alliance initiative.

The conference highlighted some of the actions taken by other communities to protect their watersheds. In Norton Sound alone, there are two watershed entities that formed to protect the waters flowing into the ocean, the Golovin Bay Watershed

Alliance and the Norton Bay Watershed Council. Faced with realities of climate change and the prospect of the development of a uranium mine north of Elim, residents have formed the Norton Bay watershed council to protect the Tubutulik River waters and ultimately subsistence resources and human health. Harold Sheperd, a consultant from the Kenai Peninsula, presented a talk on how Elim plans to collect data through an in stream flow protection project. Youth from Koyuk presented their recycling efforts and initiatives to not only get their peers and parents to recycle, but better yet, reduce the use of plastic wares. Chelsea Fagerstrom told the audience that her group collects plastic bags and other plastics to bury them rather than put them in the village's incinerator. Plastic and paper burned together, she explained, creates Agent Orange and who wants to breathe that?

Local OCS concerns

Richard Kuzuguk of Shishmaref held a power point presentation on his research that he conducted regarding offshore oil and gas development. Kuzuguk said that even though his six children are fond of store-bought food, they still like to dunk their pork chops and chicken pieces in homemade seal oil. In order to supply his family with treasured seal meat and oil, he relies on an intact environment that is home to the seals. The way Kuzuguk spoke about the bearded seal - the seal species that Shishmaref hunters rely on most – was with deep respect and understanding of the animals' life cycle. The bearded seal, he said, can live up to 30 years, doesn't sexually mature until they are seven years old and are monogamous animals that breed only every four to seven years. The strange seal disease that has been observed this summer

in spotted, ringed and bearded seals has been very unsettling, and Kuzuguk wondered whether there could be an environmental cause to the disease.

During a meeting with Shell last year in Shishmaref Kuzuguk realized that things are about to change. "They came to Shishmaref and wanted local input to their plans of exploring, but to me, it seemed like a done deal and our input wasn't wanted," Kuzuguk said. So, he hit the computer and Googled everything on Arctic oil and gas explo-

"In my opinion we need to pay attention to alternative energy production with wind or solar," Kuzuguk said. Promote recycling and even better, instead of making new stuff and us buying it, consume less and so less energy would be needed to produce those things that only end up in the landfill. Kuzuguk was clearly alarmed by what he found. He is concerned about sonar and seismic surveys that employ air guns and cannons to blast sound into the ocean, which in turn was shown to cause hemorrhaging in whales' brains and could impact their migration routes. But what scares him most is the prospect of huge drill rigs and an armada of exploration vessels heading past Sarichef Island up into

the Chukchi Sea. "Image an oil spill in the Arctic!" he said, horrified. Response would be nine to 12 weeks and that doesn't include calculating for bad weather, Kuzuguk said. Shell's oil spill response plan that has been OK'd by the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement last week includes a requirement that Shell terminate drilling into any hydrocarbon-bearing zones 38 days prior to November 1 so that if an accident were to occur, all capping, response and well killing operations could be conducted in open water before ice forms in Chukchi waters. During the

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Seal disease still a concern among hunters

By Diana Haecker

During last week's regional Environmental Conference held at the Mini Convention Center in Nome, Gay Sheffield, field agent with the Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisor Program, UAF Northwest Campus in Nome, gave a review and update on the seal disease that has been observed in spotted, ringed and bearded seals. Sheffield said right off the bat that researchers still don't know the cause of the illness, but it doesn't seem to be passed on to humans or dogs consuming meat from the sick

The symptoms of the disease are bald to patchy hair in seals, lesions and zit-like, open and weeping sores and very tired and exhausted animals. Sheffield said a Nome miner operating an ocean gold dredge reported a seal repeatedly resting on the dredge and the animal appeared to be struggling to breathe, sounding to have congested lungs. Other observations included animals that were resting on the beach, didn't run from humans and when some tried to carry them to the ocean, they went right back to the beach, resting.

Sheffield said that hair loss in seals is not a new phenomena but the combination of open sores, mostly between flippers and around the eyes and the tired demeanor of the ani-

mals indicates a new and unknown sickness. Unsettling to hunters, who harvest those marine mammals for subsistence foods, is the widespread occurrence of diseased seals. Sick seals, and walruses were observed from Canada down the northwestern Alaska coast down to Hooper Bay and just last week, a report of a sick seal arrived from Togiak. The most recent cases reported in 2012 involved a few ringed seals in Hokkaido, Japan, a ringed seal in Nome, a ringed seal in Russia and two seals caught and harvested in Togiak that showed hairloss and le-

Sheffield said that hunters observed also an odd smell when butchering diseased animals. Sheffield said that rather than the seals loosing hair, it appears that when they molt in the summer time, new hair doesn't seem to be growing back, leaving the animals with dull, ugly looking coats and bald patches that can be quite extensive, giving the animals a bald look.

Around October, during the fall hunt, reports started to pour in from all over the region. Hunters reported seals showing the symptoms and began sending the diseased animals in body bags to pathologists, who to this date, have ruled out certain diseases but still can't explain what the

cause of the illness is. "There wouldn't be such a response to this if communities and hunters wouldn't have been so diligent in reporting of these events and sending in the carcasses," said Sheffield.

This ended in a federal declaration of an Unusual Mortality Event -UME for short - which opened the door for more funding. However, the UME declaration, researchers issued

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Photo by Diana Haecker **Gay Sheffield**



Photo by Diana Haecker

NETWORKING - Michael Brubaker, right, director of the Center for Climate and Health at ANTHC shows Toby Anungazuk Jr. of Golovin, internet links to ANTHC's Local Environmental Observer network website, on the last day of the three-day regional Environmental Conference held last week in Nome.

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Polar Code talks stalled in IMO subcommittee meeting

By Diana Haecker

In a meeting room in London, far away from the polar regions, the German chairwoman of the International Maritime Organization's sub committee on ship design and equipment shelved discussions of environmental rules as part of the Polar Code for a year, effectively pushing the completion of the code further into the future.

While the news has not made bold headlines anywhere, it is of importance to Alaska and the region as the Mandatory Polar Code is supposed to establish rules to ensure high levels of shipping safety by including ship construction provisions, onboard equipment requirements and the inclusion of an environmental protection chapter.

As the IMO sub-committee on ship design and equipment charged with coordinating work on the Polar Code — discussed both the shipping safety and the environmental component of the Polar Code, Anneliese Jost, the chairwoman of the sub-committee suspended discussions on the environmental part until their next meeting, a year from now.

"In light of the ever-growing need to protect the Arctic environment and communities from the increased impact of shipping, the decision to put off the environmental chapter of the Polar Code for an entire year is an outrage," wrote Doug Norlen in an email correspondence to The Nome Nugget. Norlen is with the group Pacific Environment and attended the IMO meeting as an observer in Lon-

don. Norlen said that there were many countries involved on many sides of the issue. "I would say that this setback represents a collective failure of all countries, including the U.S., to prioritize the environmental parts of the code," Norlen wrote. The major objections stem from complaints from the shipping corporations that get their government allies to raise every objection imaginable in order to block Polar Code progress.

An IMO spokesperson said that more time is needed to discuss the finer details of a proposed new mandatory Code for ships operating in polar waters.

But not all is lost. A working group tackled the technical parts of the draft Code and the sub-committee agreed with the group's recommendation to forward relevant sections to the sub-committees on radio communications, search and rescue; fire protection; safety of navigation; stability, load lines and fishing vessel safety; training and watch keeping for their review and input.

The official version according to the IMO spokesperson why talks about environmental rules in the Polar Code were stalled goes like this: in relation to environmental aspects of the Code, "the ship design and equipment sub-committee noted that the working group had been divided as to whether the environmental protection provisions should be elaborated as a part of the Code, or as amendments to the relevant annexes of MARPOL and other appropriate IMO instruments, and decided to keep any decision on environmental requirements to be included in the Code in abeyance pending further consideration by the Marine Environment Protection Committee." This MEPC is meeting this week in

The MARPOL Convention is the main international convention covering prevention of pollution of the marine environment by oil, chemicals, and harmful substances in packaged form, sewage and garbage.

The sub-committee agreed to urge the MEPC and other committees to prioritize the discussion on how to make the Polar Code mandatory at their upcoming meetings.

The prospect of saving more than 40 percent in transportation time and fuel costs for ships sailing and transporting goods between East Asia and Europe through the Bering Strait is appealing to shipping companies. As the summer sea ice shrinks significantly and allows the transit through either the Northern Sea Route or the Northwest Passage, more marine traffic can be expected in the future. More traffic enhances the risk of vessel groundings, spills, collisions, discharge of pollutants and noise pollution, especially in the bottleneck that is the Bering Strait. To make the mix even more lethal, add in the lack of navigational charts, inhospitable and violent sea and weather conditions, and no vessel route protocols nor search and rescue infrastructure.

Ten years ago, the IMO, a United Nations agency that establishes standards for the safety and security of worldwide maritime operations, began developing a so-called Polar Code. The Polar Code is meant to lay the ground rules for ships operating in polar waters, both Arctic and Antarctic, and would cover the design, construction, equipment, operational, training, search and rescue matters as well as environmental protection. The IMO Assembly agreed to develop a mandatory Polar Code after adopting guidelines for ships

operating in Arctic waters in 2009. The guidelines are recommendations only, not binding legal requirements on how to operate vessels in Arctic

Alaska's Northern Waters Task Force recently issued its findings to the Alaska Legislature, including the recommendation to work with the United States and the international community to finalize the Polar Code. In its recommendations the ANWTF reasoned that ships navigating the Arctic are governed by the same requirements as any other open water ships, hence, no polar class or ice capability requirements are mandatory. The ANWTF recommendations paper says that "the IMO needs to finalize the Polar Code to supplement international maritime and environmental conventions that already apply in the Arctic. Polar Code can provide additional requirements regarding rescue equipment, passenger safety, firefighting, ice navigation and navigation in unin-habited areas." The task force expected the Polar Code would be approved by 2014, but the outcome of last week's meeting doesn't not bode well for a timely adoption of a Polar Code.

This week, the IMO's Marine Environmental Protection Committee is meeting to discuss the Polar Code.

Observer Norlen is not confident that this committee will make any progress. "The MEPC also delayed consideration of the Polar Code at its last meeting and we fear it could happen again," wrote Norlen. "We are very concerned that the IMO and its member states are shirking their responsibilities to develop a Polar Code that protects the Arctic environment and its people."



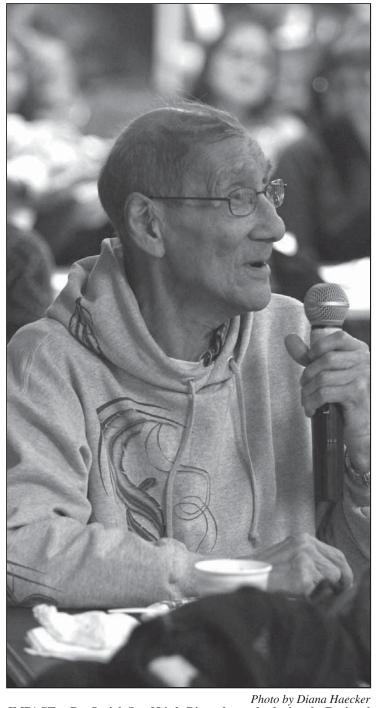
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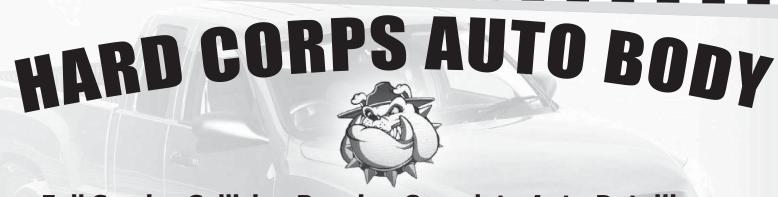
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Senate Bill 171 faces uphill battle in the House

By Lori Head

The new Commissioner of Education and Early Development, Mike Hanley, "asked us as superintendents to return to our districts and to look at how much money, how much of an increase that we would need in the BSA. He said, 'Look at how much you would need to just maintain what you have,'" explains Mike Brawner, superintendent of Nome Public Schools. This was tasked to superintendents from all of Alaska's school districts last summer.

Responses from 48 of 53 school districts were received and an average amount needed calculated to \$320 per student. As a result, Senate Bill No. 171 was introduced to the legislature in January recommending an increase to the Base Student Allocation of \$125 effective July 2012, an additional \$130 effective July 2013 and a final addition of \$135 to the BSA, effective July 2014. It would be the first increase to state per-pupil funding since 2010. Over the three years, the bill would bump the BSA up by \$390 to \$6,070 per student.

Alaska Association of School Boards is bolstering the case with talking points including:

• SB 171 is affordable. At \$30.4 million, the first year increase of \$125 to the BSA equates to less than 70 cents per school day for each of Alaska's 130,000 public school students.

• Schools are not flush with money. Without SB 171, hundreds

of school personnel will be laid off. Even with SB 171 funding, there will be budget cuts and jobs lost to pay for rising transportation, energy, insurance and personnel costs.

• A three-year schedule of investments in K-12 schools, as proposed in SB 171, is necessary for school boards to plan and sustain educational improvements.

SB 171 was passed, 18-2, by the Senate. Senator Donny Olson was one of the 18 "yea" votes.

The bill was then fast tracked by the House to the House Finance Committee which is led by co-chairs Rep. Bill Stoltze and Rep. Bill Thomas and is where the bill currently resides.

House Democrats claim that keeping the per-student funding the same for the past two years essentially amounts to a funding cut due to inflation.

House Republicans lean towards education spending directed at specific needs such as energy prices.

Governor Sean Parnell is balking at the bill stating, "They have just spent half a billion dollars more on education and they have not required any results or anything transformational to occur within the system." Reports state that the governor favors adding one-time monies to the education budget.

House Speaker Mike Chenault explains on his website, "I, along with the governor, have expressed a reluctance to add money to the Base Student Allocation – the formula we use to fund education. Two years ago, the BSA finished a three-year funding increase cycle I helped negotiate along with now-Senator Kevin Meyer. We forward-funded education, changed the fuel cost trigger, adjusted the BSA up successively, and equalized local district cost factors (the amounts schools can expect versus the Anchorage funding baseline.)...Education funding needs to be adequately addressed – on that we all agree. The differences are in how we get there."

Brawner heads to Juneau in early March to meet with superintendents from around the state and with legislators as he supports SB 171. He points out that although Nome would certainly benefit from one-time monies and funding for specific needs, "The bottom line is this: If they want to put funding into the system that is going to impact more students across this state, it's not through a stimulus package. That funding needs to go into the BSA. And that BSA does align with every student attending public schools in this state."

Comments, ideas or questions can be expressed to the following legislators:Senator_Donny_Olson@legis. state.ak.usRepresentative_Neal_Foster@legis.state.ak.us;Representative_Bill_Stoltze@legis.state.ak.us;Representative_Bill_Thomas@legis.state.ak.usRepresentative_Mike_Chenault@legis.state.ak.us and to the Governor at governor@alaska.gov



Photo by Joni Earp

GOOD FORM— In the two-foot high kick, Bengimin Ambrosiani kicks the ball at 26 inches during last Saturday's NYO meet at NES.

NYO Youngsters wow the crowd

By Joni Earp

Nome Wolverines in grades K-2 inspired smiles and cheers from the crowd as they worked their way through three Native Youth Olympic events on Saturday. The youngsters have practiced twice a week for 30-minute sessions since January. Students involved in the program gained experience with the format of formal NYO competition, and practiced sportsmanship.

The first event of the afternoon was the kneel jump. The kneel jump is an event in which an athlete performs a jump from the seated position with the feet flat underneath them. The students have three attempts at the jump, and attempt to land with both feet simultaneously. The distance from the back of the heel is measured from the starting line. The kneel jump was invented to simulate lifting game off of the ground without the use of hands after a successful hunt. Imagine jumping to your feet while holding a hindquarter of a moose on your shoulders!

Leg wrestling was a favorite for the students as they tested their strength against one another. Kaitlin Johnson made a comeback for the girls after losing her first match. She ended up taking second place losing her final match to Natalie Tobuk. Tobuk is an experienced wrestler finishing two full seasons of NYO with the team.

Paris Hebel won leg wrestling for

the boys taking Landon Weiler in the final match.

Two-foot high kickers maintained poise and balance as the stakes increased. The two-foot requires that an athlete keep their feet together on take off, during the kick, and at the landing. This took much focus and tenacity for the youngsters, but they maintained the most important component of the jump ... a smile! Great ending to a great season!

Kneel Jump (Boys) 1) Dusty Otton 11" (tie) 1) Paris Hebel 11" 2) Jaden Jorgensen 9¼" 3) Bengimin Ambrosiani 8" 4) Landon Weiler 6¾ " 5) Nicholas Ambrosiani 6" 6) Aaron Tocktoo 5" 7) Malakai Bates 3" (Girls) 1) Trinity Bates 12 ½ " 2) Vivienne Heers 12" 3) Raichel Berkley 9" 4) Harmony Martensen 8½ " 5) Natalie Tobuk 3½ " 6) Kaitlin Johnson 3" 7) Tia Prentice 1"

Leg Wrestling (Boys) 1) Paris Hebel 2) Landon Weiler 3) Aaron Tocktoo (Girls) 1) Natalie Tobuk 2) Kaitlin Johnson 3) Trinity Bates

Two-Foot High Kick (Boys) 1) Nicholas Ambrosiani 26" 2) Bengimin Ambrosiani 24" 2) (tie) Dusty Otton 24" 3) Paris Hebel 16" 4) Landon Weiler 16" (3*) 5) Aaron Tocktoo 12" 6) Jaden Jorgensen (2*) 7) Malakai Bates (DNQ) (Girls) 1) Trinity Bates 28" 2) Natalie Tobuk 26" 3) Vivienne Heers 24" 4) Harmony Martensen 24" (7*) 5) Raichel Berkley 20" 6) Kaitlin Johnson 16" 7) Tia Prentice 12"

Superintendent's contract extended

By Lori Head

Nome Board of Education met on February 21, in a special, 8.5 minute meeting. Board vice-president Barb Nickels chaired the meeting as board president, Betsy Brennan participated telephonically.

Brennan read, over the phone, the statement she made previously after the executive session in January: "We met in executive session to discuss the evaluation of the superintendent. Mr. Brawner received a positive evaluation. The Board offered, and Mr. Brawner accepted, a

contract extension to June of 2014 with no change to the current contract."

The board then voted on the oneyear contract extension at this special meeting. It was approved by four board members: Brennan, Nickels, Reader and Karmun. Board member Barb Amarok voted no.

Margaret Thomas, parent of a high school student, took advantage of the opportunity to address the board and commended Brawner for his forthrightness in bringing "truly shocking" student reading level statistics to the public's attention through a recent article in the Nugget. "I've seen the district adopt new instructional materials, new programs, training, re-training, reading coaches; none of those things is going to work by itself...What I hope the community will take away from that is that it's an issue that all of us are going to have to contribute to solving if it's going to be solved."

The school board met again in a work session on Tuesday, February 28 at 5:30 p.m.

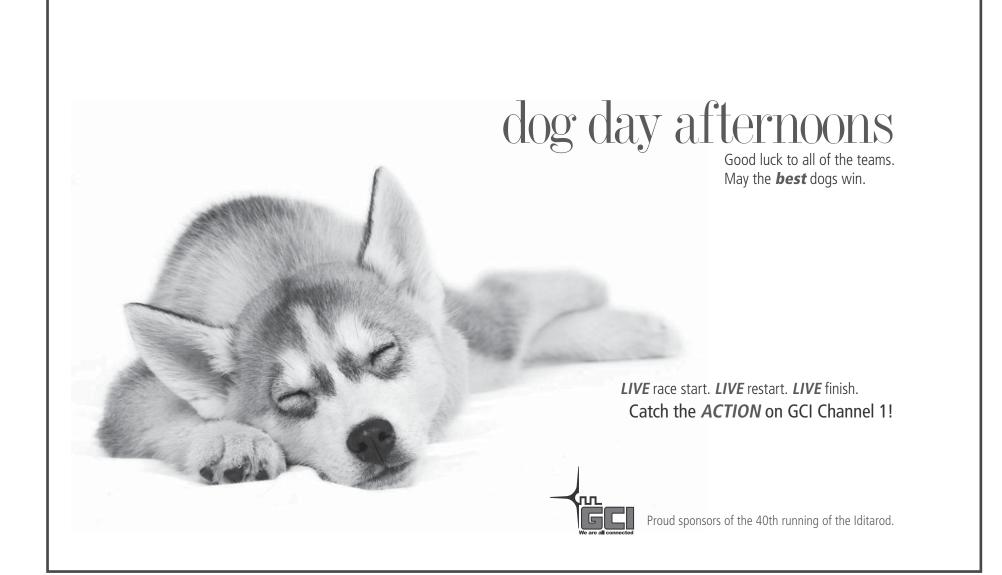




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NOME NANOOK SENIOR NIGHT - Two Nome Nanook seniors were honored before they played their last home game on Friday night against Barrow. Jens Irelan stands with his parents Hank and Marilyn Irelan and Nathan Blandford with his parents Brian and Annie Blandford.

Nome Nanooks lose finale, 45-game home winning streak

snapped what was an incredible 45

straight wins at home for the

On what was senior weekend, the

crowd filled the stands making the

Den of the Mighty Nanooks a loud

and exciting atmosphere all week-

end, and the two teams put on games

Nanooks.

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Nanooks finished off their regular season schedule last weekend at the Den of the Mighty

Nanooks, falling to the Barrow Whalers in both games. The losses

> that did not disappoint. On the first night, which recognized the two seniors, Nathan Blandford and Jens Irelan, the Nome boys fell 56-43. The game started good for the Nanooks who jumped out to a 12-10 first quarter lead. But in the second quarter, the game changed drastically as Barrow outscored Nome 17-8 in the second quarter taking a 7-point lead to the locker room at halftime. From there, Nome never could make a second half charge as Barrow won convincingly snapping the winning streak of the Nanooks.

> Nathan Blandford came out strong on the night he was recognized, scoring a game high 20 points. However, the problem for the Nanooks was the scoring from the rest of the squad as no one else on the Nanooks scored in double figures, giving Blandford simply not enough help. The Barrow Whalers meanwhile had three different players score in double digits.

> In the second game, Nome got down at halftime by 13 points. But in the second half, Nome made a charge, but it was not enough as they fell in the end, 43-40. It was one of the more exciting games of the Nome season, as the Den of the Mighty Nanooks exploded as the Nanooks made a huge push in the second half.

"We did not like our offense for

much of the first game and the first half of this game, so we decided to move the ball better against their zone," said Pat Callahan, head coach of the Nanooks.

Irelan, the other senior, led the scoring in this one for the Nanooks with 11 points, while Tyler Eide added 10 along with Blandford's 9.

With the two losses against Barrow, it means the Nanooks now head to Regionals in Anchorage this weekend on a three game losing streak. With a young team as Nome is, it would be something that may be concerning as to how they will

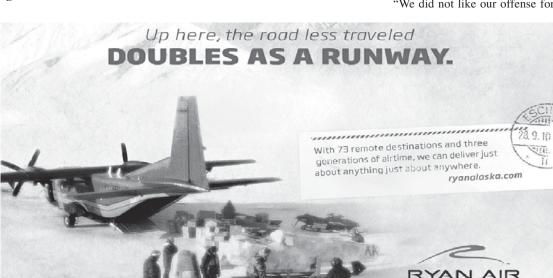
bounce back emotionally. But Callahan, who knows his team as good as anyone, says that he is not concerned

"We are very excited right now. Our goal was to teach our guys that they can compete with a team like Barrow, and I think we did just that," said Callahan.

The Nome boys, who have the #2 seed behind Barrow in the Regionals, will look to make a strong run in the tournament to qualify for the State tournament. The action is scheduled to begin for the boys this Thursday at



Photos by Janeen Sullivan TOP SCORER FIRST GAME—Nome Nanook Nathan Blandford was the top scorer during the first game, scoring a game high 20 points against the Barrow Whalers.





TOP SCORER SECOND GAME—Nome Nanook Jens Irelan scored 11 points against the Barrow Whalers during the second game. The Nanooks lost both games against the team from up North, the first night 56-43, the second night 43-40



Photo by Diana Haecker

INSPIRING OUR YOUTH-Iron Dog racers in the Pro Class Mike Morgan of Nome and Chris Olds of Eagle River talked to Nome Elementary School students during their mandatory layover in Nome, promoting a non-smoking and healthy lifestyle. Morgan and Olds finished the Iron Dog snowmachine race in fourth place overall.

Nome Lady Nanooks fall to Barrow in regular season finale

By Stephen Palmatier

Last weekend marked the end of the regular season for the Nome Lady Nanooks, but it did not finish quite as they had hoped. The ladies dropped both games against the Barrow Lady Whalers in Barrow, but both games were well fought contests.

In the first game, Barrow won 51-46 in a game that was close throughout. At halftime, the Lady Whalers had a 29-26 lead and a four point lead after three quarters. The Nome ladies, led by a game high 21 points from Shayla Johnson, were able to stay right with the Lady Whalers, but they simply could never get in front. Devynn Johnson added 12 points also for the Lady Nanooks in the first loss

In the second game, it was very much the same story as Barrow came out on top 62-54. Again, it was another even game for most of the way. Shayla Johnson led the Lady Nanooks in scoring with 18 points and Dylan Johnson added 17 of her

Even with the two losses, there are a lot of things that point to the Lady Nanooks being encouraged to go forward. Not only did the Nome ladies play Barrow very tough in both games, but also they got great production from Shayla Johnson over the weekend who averaged 19 points per game over the weekend.

Shavla, who has been the third option scorer for most of the year for the Nome ladies, very much took over as one of the big scoring threats for the squad. It is part of what has made Shayla easily the most improved player on the squad throughout the season.

With the two losses to Barrow, the only way the Lady Nanooks have to view it is positive as next weekend is Regionals for the Nome squad. The importance of confidence and belief cannot be underestimated, especially with a Nome team such as this that has been so up and down all season long. The Nome ladies look to bounce back from this weekend with a strong tournament in Regionals which takes place in Anchorage. The Lady Nanooks are scheduled to begin their tournament play this Thursday at 6:15

Sitka Musicians perform Classics program in Nome



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

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MASTERFULLY PLAYED - Violinist Paul Rosenthal plays Bach for an audience at Nome Elementary School Feb. 21 during a performance as part of the Sitka Summer Music Festival's Winter Classics program. The Nome Arts Council brought Rosenthal and cellist Zuill Bailey to Nome. Rosenthal is the outgoing artistic director of the Sitka institution with Bailey stepping into the role. Both are world-class musicians, providing an extraordinary listening experience for the Nome audience.



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on January 23rd went well, but a nasty infection set in three weeks later. My surgeon operated again, Monday of last week, cleansed the wound, removed the artificial joint, and inserted a spacer and plenty of antibiotics. They identified the infections; E coli, and a treatable Staph infection. They put me on a six-week regimen of IV antibiotics, which may run longer if needed. I am now at the Landmark extended care facility in Athens, near the VFW hall and Bishop Park, room 114. Both the Staph and E. Coli infections are responding to the antibiotics. After three more weeks, Janice and I will head home for continued treatment. More weeks of antibiotics may follow and when all traces of these bugs have disappeared, they will re-install a new hip

My blood pressure spiked twice last week, but my infectious disease specialist diagnosed the presence of too many beautiful nurses in this facility. That's our diagnosis and we're sticking with it.

Despite these recent setbacks, life has gone extremely well for us. Number 1 son, Ryan, has taken a job with Norton Sound Health Corporation in Nome Alaska, where he continues to live. Fran's daughter Sarah and her husband Tyler Jacobson are raising two wonderful kids— Henry Dean and Eva Frances - in Denver, CO. Janice's children, Jim and Lane Norton, live three blocks away. What more can we say?

My medical adventure has been and will remain a difficult journey, but Janice and I are surrounded by the love of family and friends; Jim and Lane Norton, Andy and company, Waymond Mundy, et al. Janice has been at my side throughout. Presuming the treatment ends successfully; we will take our second honeymoon to properly celebrate 20 years of a lovely marriage. Don't hesitate to call or write.

Best wishes and much love to you all. We hope that your lives are going well. Times like these remind me what life is all about-family and friends.

The very best to you and yours, Rich Rusk

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I still plan to hike the Appalachian Trail from start to finish. That dream remains alive, and I invite you to join me.

Hi Nancy,

I enjoyed reading the story in the recent *Nome Nugget*: "Pick Your Doctor-NSHC Takes Patient-Centred Approach to Healthcare." This concept is long overdue in the Norton Sound region. Having worked as a Physician Assistant in Nome at Norton Sound Regional Hospital in the outpatient department as well as out in the villages, I appreciate how

challenging it can be to ensure that quality medical care is being provided for all and that an effective model of healthcare is utilized. I applaud NSHC for moving forward with this model of healthcare. Providing quality medical care in any community is a tremendous challenge but to provide quality medical care to approximately 10,000 people resident in Nome and 15 outlying villages scattered over thousands of square miles and with such unpredictable weather is even a greater challenge under the best of circum-

The idea of involving patients directly in their care by giving them a choice as to their healthcare provider is a step in the right direction. One of the great challenges in medicine is to affect positive and healthy change in the lives of our patients and that begins with the patientprovider relationship and the patient feeling good about the provider they see and building a trusting relationship with that provider.

Such a trusting relationship, when it exists, provides the best chance for success in helping patients get better. If they respect and trust their provider, there is a better chance they will listen to the advice of that provider and follow the medical advice given them.

The team concept in medicine also needs to be developed. Long gone are the days when one provider manages all the healthcare needs for the community. Here in Oregon, where I currently live, the concept of the "medical home" is becoming more and more accepted as the model that can provide the best quality of care for patients.

The team concept mentioned in the Nugget article is a step in that direction. It first gives the patient, whether a Nome resident or a village resident, some say in who they will see for their regular healthcare thus engaging them in their care right from the start.

It then brings in additional team support through involving other heath professionals in the care of the patient through daily consultations thus identifying the varied healthcare needs of the patient before they are even seen and then involving those healthcare professionals who have been involved in or will be involved in treating the patient in the final discussion of a comprehensive care plan for the patient.

This model also allows for an oft overlooked yet most vital issue to be addressed—prevention. Prevention often takes a back seat to treating diseases once they have gained a foothold in our patients. This is not the right way to approach illness/wellness. This proactive approach to healthcare NSHC is taking is desperately needed and it will benefit Nomeites and those out in the villages over the long run. This translates into a healthier Norton Sound region.

My best to all involved in this en-Peace,

Jim Ferguson, MPH, PA-C Former Nome and Gambell PA and Health Aide Trainer

Hello Out There,

Lately I look out my window and see such a beautiful sight and miss being out there in it.

Because of my stupid foot I have been out of commission for a good half a year, so I have been pretending I'm not around, so I have let a few people down and would like to apologize to them. But, I let down one of my best friends and now she's dead. I don't know if I'll ever forgive myself. I can no longer send one of my kids over to see if she's ready to wander around.

If the cops would have listened when we called and told them she wanted her daughter out, maybe things would have ended differently. As it is, they said, in order to get a restraining order you have to have already been beaten or fear for your life. Can't just kick a person out. Can you imagine how much money they could save on medical bills, money that could be used elsewhere, if they would change the wording on

The other thing they need to deal with is the amount of time people get who beat other people up, or kill them. The law has become way too lenient on the people doing those kind of things. No wonder people think they can do it over and over again. Our laws are letting them get away with it. We need to write to our legislators and ask them to change the laws.

Have you noticed more and more companies are being bought up by foreign countries. That is a scary

Oh, and I think the Permanent Fund Dividends should go to the people who were born and raised here in Alaska, along with the other people who were here when it became a State. There are getting to be too many immigrants moving to Alaska for the money.

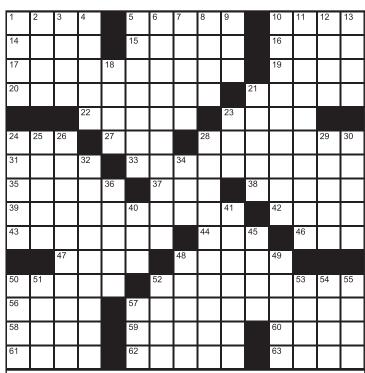
Anyway, don't forget about the Elders when you go hunting, or fishing, or something. After all, they were doing that before us and would love to have that something. And the

stinkweed. It really is good for you. Take care you all. Always good to see you, think of you anyway.

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37. Cashew, e.g. 38. Insects between larva and adult

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42. Allocate, with "out"

43. Confines, as in jail

44. Pistol, slangily

46. Undertake, with "out"

47. "-zoic" things

48. Assail

50. Shrewish women

52. Paid post with minimal duties (pl.)

56. Sundae topper, perhaps

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57. Writer whose characters symbolize a deeper moral meaning 58. "Dear" ones

59. City on the Arkansas River

60. 100 centavos on Down the Road"

62. Chaotic

63. Knocked off, in a way

Down

1. Beanies

2. Artificial bait

3. Length x width, for a rectangle

4. Aristophanes comedy, with "The"

5. Scene of any event

6. Rocks containing Fe

7. Kentucky college

8. Criticizes

9. Infomercials, e.g.

10. Literary club, e.g.

11. Start of a quip (2 wds)

12. "Cogito _ sum"

13. Long, long time 18. Concrete section

21. Tumors on mucous membranes

23. Toni Morrison's "_ Baby"

24. Pilgrim to Mecca

25. Terminal portion of small

26. Those who involuntarily repeat

and hesitate when speaking 28. Full development

29. About to explode

30. Money in the bank, say

34. Big galoot

36. Digress a jolly ..." (2 wds) 40. "For

41. Bouquet 45. Art _

48. Paper money

49. Paint thinner, British 50. Cheat, slangily

51. "Mi chiamano Mimi," e.g.

52. Pivot

53. Cambodian currency 54. "___ quam videri" (North

Carolina's motto)

55. House 57. Money dispenser (acronym)

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January 20– February 18

PISCES

February 19-

CAPRICORN

One more time, Aquarius. You are so close to reaching your goal. Pennies saved here and there will make a big difference later when you need it

Try as you might, Taurus, you won't be able to fool others, April 20– May 20

ARIES

GEMINI

May 21-

April 19

much less yourself, for long. Face up to your limitations, work within them and all will go well.

Gracious Gemini. You give, and you give, and you give some more, but these days, it seems like no one is giving back. Don't let that stop

you—you're making a real difference.

You're the comeback kid this week, Leo. You manage to finish all of those tasks gone sour and take on more than your fair share of LEO July 23– August 22

CANCER

VIRGO

August 23-

July 22





LIBRA

September 23-

SCORPIO

October 22

A chilling tale reminds you that some offers are too good to be true. Remember that as you weed through the paperwork on your desk. Something is a-miss, Sagittarius.

Relax, Scorpio. A

friend has got your

back. Keep plugging

aiong on the big picture and let them attend to the minor details. A phone call puts you on cloud nine. along on the big

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

How to catch a killer cancer before it starts

By Bob Lawrence, MD

Colonoscopy reduces deaths from colon cancer by 50 percent, according to a study published last week in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Cancers in the colon or rectum, called colorectal cancers, are the second leading cause of cancer death in the United States, behind lung cancer.

The NEIM study shows that colonoscopy can potentially cut this risk in half. In fact, a closer look at the data shows that one life is saved for every 200 people who

Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Karen Sonray of Our Savior Lutheran Church **Member Nome Ministerial Association**

"... He led them up a high mountain apart, by themselves. He was transfigured before them, and his clothes became dazzling white."

I grew up in the 1960s and can remember well where I was at the untimely and tragic deaths of President Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy.

As a young man, Martin Luther King, Jr. set his eyes toward the academy and had plans to become a college professor. He excelled in intellectual and scholarly pursuits. But history called him away from the "ivory palaces" to the streets where his neighbor was suffering. He said no to the heights of the academy, and instead took up the non-violent civil rights movement in the 1960s. He entered the struggle and confronted our nation's system that still did not allow the freedom and equal rights for people of all colors. Ultimately he gave his life to this cause.

Recently, I re-read the story of Jesus' transfiguration found in Mark 9:2-9. It takes place on a mountain top, high apart from the hectic crowds and ministry. There before four of his disciples he was "transfigured." The light shined through him. His true glory was revealed. A voice came out from the clouds and was heard, "This is my Son, the beloved, listen to him." Rather than remaining above the fray in the heights of glory, however, Jesus came down from that mountain, into the very valleys of our human predicaments and existence. Ultimately Jesus gave his life for our salvation.

This gospel story of Jesus inspired Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life and indeed his last speech, which is often referred to as the "mountain top speech." King gave that speech on April 3, 1968, the night before his death in Memphis, Tennessee. In that speech he said,

"Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And He's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over. And I've seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight, that we, as a people, will get to the Promised Land!'

He also said, "It's all right to talk about "long white robes over yonder," in all of its symbolism. But ultimately people want some suits and dresses and shoes to wear down here! It's all right to talk about "streets flowing with milk and honey," but God has commanded us to be concerned about the slums down here, and his children who can't eat three square meals a day. It's all right to talk about the new Jerusalem, but one day, God's preacher must talk about the new New York, the new Atlanta, the new Philadelphia, the new Los Angeles, the new Memphis, Tennessee. This is what we have to

May these words of King and this story of Jesus still inspire us today and shape what we have to do.

have polyps removed during routine screening. Those are not bad numbers when it comes to a onetime screening procedure.

The new research supports previous statements made by the Cen-

for Disease Control and Prevention that over the last decade the number of deaths from colorectal cancer has fallen largely due to regular cancer screening.

Colorectal cancers grow very slowly. Most tumors start as small skin-tag like structures called adenomatous polyps that are often no larger than a small berry. It may take 10-15 years for a polyp to grow into an invasive deadly cancer. If detected early, these polyps can be removed, thereby preventing any future development of can-

The key is to find the cancer while it is small and easily removed. Symptoms of colorectal cancer like abdominal pain and rectal bleeding unfortunately develop very late in the disease. Therefore screening is vital to detect colorectal cancer in its earliest and most treatable form.

The American Cancer Society recognizes several

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methods for colorectal cancer screening. The most reliable

screening exam is a DOCTOR colonoscopy. test allows the physician to directly visualize the entire colon

and remove polyps or biopsy suspicious lesions using a thin scope.

Other screening options include: fecal blood testing, a lab test looking for trace amounts of blood in the stool; flexible sigmoidoscopy, a shorter version of the colonoscopy that screens about a third of the colon; a double-contrast barium Xray that gives radiologists a snapshot of the entire colon; and virtual colonoscopy which uses computed tomography (CT scanner) to screen for polyps.

alternate methods, These

though admittedly more comfortable, do not replace the need for colonoscopy if cancer is suspected. For example, if trace amounts of blood are found in the stool, or if a polyp or suspected cancer is identified by CT or X-ray, a person would still need to undergo colonoscopy to evaluate the source of bleeding, remove the polyp, or to biopsy the suspected cancer. Furthermore, only colonoscopy can detect polyps when they are very

Therefore most experts recommend a full colonoscopy every 10 years for otherwise healthy persons over age 50 or younger persons with a strong family history of colorectal cancer.

Patients have many options for colorectal cancer screening in Alaska. During your next exam, talk to your doctor about colorectal screening especially if you are over age 50, have never been screened, or have a family history of colorectal cancers.

Obituary

Timothy Grenfell Ryan

Timothy Grenfell Ryan was born to Eunice and Frank Ryan on September 24, 1946. He died, as was his wish, in his Unalakleet home on February 18, 2012.

Tim was raised in Unalakleet and also on his parents' homestead far up the Unalakleet River. He attended Unalakleet BIA School and graduated from Mt. Edgecumbe High School in Sitka. Following high school he enlisted in the United States Navy. He attended Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kansas after his Navy years and began a long career as a FAA air traffic specialist, first in Kotzebue and then Nome. He eventually returned home to Unalakleet where he lived until his death, following a courageous battle with cancer.

Tim was a very private person who enjoyed his solitude, but also cherished his friendships. His joys were fishing and hunting for moose and waterfowl. Tim enjoyed keeping track of the weather and watching the ocean. He loved to go on spur of the moment camping trips with his brother Henry or other friends. He looked forward to spring and loved to experiment with plants in his garden.

He will be deeply missed by his extended family, including many nieces and nephews, and his good friends, Randy Toshavik of Unalakleet and Gus Kusak of Anchor-

Tim was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Eunice; grandmothers, Sinrock Mary and Agnes Ryan; brothers, Wilfred Paul Ryan. Sr., Frank Stanley Ryan, Timothy Grenfell Ryan I, and Glenn Jonathan Ryan.

Tim is survived by his children, Cheryl Richards and Kenny Richards, their mother, Gladys Nelson, all of Kotzebue, his only grandchild, Tyler (Cheryl), whom Tim was especially proud of; sister, Mabel Katongan, brothers, Sheldon and Henry (Isabelle) Ryan; and Eunice's second husband, Daniel Soxie.

Peace to his memory "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot Save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear." Isaiah 59:1



Timothy Grenfell Ryan

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church

443-2144

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Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. **Community United Methodist** West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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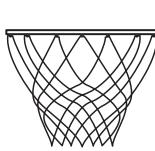
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Trooper Beat

On February 19, the Alaska State Troopers in Nome contacted a female who was traveling to a local option community, at a local airline. The investigation revealed that the female was taking alcohol to the local option community. Charges

On February 20, Nome WAANT received a tip from a local air carrier that an adult Native male traveling to Wales, had possible alcohol in his luggage. Incident to contact, about 32 fluid ounces of distilled spirits were seized from his luggage. Charges will be forwarded to OSPA for prosecution. Wales is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of al-

On February 21, at 1:00 a.m., AST responded to a disturbance on Bernie Circle in Wasilla. While responding to the residence AST contacted Benjamin Daniels, 25, of Elim, driving a 2002 gold Kia van. Investigation revealed that Daniels was under the influence of alcohol and driving with a revoked operator's license. Daniels was arrested for felony DUI and DWLR. He was transported to Mat-Su Pretrial and held on \$10,000 bail.

On February 22, Nome WAANT contacted an adult Native female and a minor Native female at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, 2-750ml bottles of alcohol were removed from the minor's luggage. Both individuals admitted that they were going to sell the alcohol in Stebbins, to pay for bills. The adult admitted that she bought the alcohol. Stebbins is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol. Both females continued on their bands. Charges will be referred to OSPA for

On February 24, Nome WAANT arrested Etta Lucy Kugzruk of Teller, at a local air carrier in Nome. She was arrested on a felony Federal warrant from the U.S. District Court in Anchorage for failing to report to her probation officer and failing to pay her restitution. She was trans-ported and booked into the Anvil Mountain Cor-rectional Center.

Seawall

Doreen Lockwood, 36, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence

Ann Soolook, 41, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on License Premises, Disorderly Conduct, and Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree. 02/25

Anna Oxereok, 50, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic

Rhonda Takak, 32, was arrested and remanded to

Hnonda lakak, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct and Escape in the 4th Degree.

Brendon Oseuk, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Andrea Douglas, 21, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

02/26/12
William Toolie, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation, Disorderly Conduct and Assault in the 4th Degree. Billy Joe. 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

During this period Nome had eight persons taken to the hospital/AMCC for Title 47.

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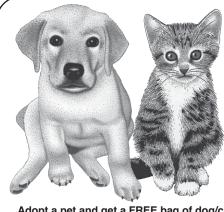




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Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

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For more information call 443-5726.

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Legals

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME In the Matter of the Estate

YVONNE FAYE MARSHALL, a/k/a Yvonne Marshall, Deceased

Case No. 2NO-12-03 PR/E.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that Catherine Evans has been appointed personal representative of the above-captioned estate. Persons having claims against the deceased must present their claims within four months of the first publication of this

notice or be forever barred. Claims may be presented to Catherine Evans, 690 E Coy Avenue, Hazel Park, Michigan 48030, of to the above-named court, Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. Dated February 17, 2012. Barry Donnellan

Alaska Bar Association No. 7210045 Attorney for Catherine Evans 2/23-3/1-8

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Bering Strait School District is requesting Proposals/Statements of Qualifications from interested General Contractors for participation in the "team-build" K-12 School Renovation project in Shaktoolik, Alaska. Proposals will be received at Kumin & Associates, 808 E St, Suite 200, Anchorage, Alaska, 99501 until 2:00 PM March 14, 2012. Proposals will be reviewed and scored by a selection committee and will not be publicly

a selection committee and will not be publicly opened or read aloud.

A pre-proposal conference will be held at Kumin & Associates, Wednesday, March 7, 2012, at 2:00 PM at the office of Kumin & Associates. Proposers are not required to attend.

Project Scope: The Shaktoolik Major Mainte-nance Project includes remodel of approximately 15,643 SF. Work will include minor site devel-

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In other coastal news, the Northern Waters Task Force Final Report has been recently released. I am privileged to be a part of the Northern Waters Task Force and the important work that has been done to address issues in our northern coastal waters. To this date, this Final Report is the most detailed statement of Alaska's Arctic Policy. I am grateful to the Chairman, Representative Reggie Joule and his staff for all their hard work. I'd also like to commend all the Task Force members and to those who participated in the public hearings across the state

Coast Guard Icebreaker, Healy, breaking away for the Renda.

The 3 priority recommendations highlighted in the report are:

1. Providing Alaskans with opportunities to be involved in Arctic policy. This is an ongoing state, federal, and local process.

2. Creating an Alaskan Arctic Commission, which will enable Alaska to be better prepared for changes and development plans and to create a state strategy for the Arctic.

3. Urging the United States Senate to ratify the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea. Ratification is critical for several reasons, primarily for allowing for the U.S. to claim sovereignty of the Arctic seafloor more than 200 miles north from Alaska's coast and for our state to claim the economic benefits from this ownership.

The NWTF Final Report is now complete and available. The complete report is accessible on the web at www.anwtf.com.

Alaska Coastal Management **Program Initiative Update**

As I've stated before, I'm fully supportive of the Statewide Ballot Initiative to bring back the Alaska Coastal Management Program

More Legals

opment and utility extensions. Use the International Building Code (IBC) Type V-B, non-rated, with a sprinkler system throughout as required per State of Alaska mandate for education buildings. Wood structural members will be used, with interior wood/metal stud partitions and a metal roof and insulated exterior walls.

The project also includes pre-construction serv-

ices to assist the design team in completion of the Construction Documents. A guaranteed maximum price (GMP) based on completed design development documents will be required. Pre-construction activities are planned to begin in March 2013. Construction is patiented to begin in March

2012. Construction is anticipated to begin in June

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(ACMP). According to the Lieutenant Governor's Office, the citizen initiative to establish an ACMP appears to have gathered more than the minimum number of qualified signatures required for a determination of proper filing, Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell announced earlier last month. The Division of Elections has determined that at least 25,875 qualified subscribers, from at least 30 out of 40 legislative districts, signed the initiative petition.

For legal reasons, all signatures that were submitted by petition sponsors on January 17, 2012 are still being reviewed by the Division of Elections. The lieutenant governor has 60 days from the date the sponsors filed their petition to make a final determination of proper or improper filing. In addition, all signatures on a petition for a ballot measure must be examined for purposes of voter registration list maintenance. To my knowledge, the state election officials recently announced that sufficient signatures were qualified to put this initiative on this year's ballot.

Upon a determination of proper filing, the initiative may appear on the next statewide general, special, or primary election that is held 120 days after a legislative session has convened and adjourned and a period of 120 days has expired since the adjournment of the legislative session.

According to the Juneau Empire, the House Majority Leader, Representative Alan Austerman recently introduced legislation, HB 285 to reestablish the coastal management plan which is substantially similar to the initiative. However, it is still too early to predict the outcome of this particular piece of legislation.

Energy Voucher Bill Introduced Recently, I joined in the effort by the bipartisan group of state senators

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uled no later than September 1, 2013.

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Sitnasuak Native Corporation Shareholder Notice

39th Annual Shareholders Meeting Sat June 2, 2012, • 10:00 a.m. Mini-Convention Center • Nome, AK

BUSINESS CONDUCTED WILL INCLUDE:

- Election of four (4) Directors for three year term
- Other shareholder business

POSTIONS

- Written Letter of Candidacy and Nominee Information Questionnaire
- Candidates must be 19 years old or older by filing date.

MUST BE RECEIVED BY March 4, 2012 by 5:00 p.m.

SHAREHOLDER PROPOSAL

A proposal form (fee & signature requirements) will be provided, please contact the Sitnasuak Native Corporation Office 907-387-1200 or 877-443-2632 (toll free)

MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CORPORATION OFFICE ON OR BEFORE March 4, 2012 by 5:00 p.m.

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from across Alaska and introduced legislation to utilize a small portion of the state's \$3.7 billion surplus to provide Alaskans with relief from high energy costs.

Senate Bill 203 provides Alaskans with immediate energy relief through fuel vouchers, and develops a program to help residents deal with high heating costs during the transition to more affordable en-

The bill's sponsors include Senators Joe Thomas and Joe Paskvan (Fairbanks), Senator Lyman Hoffman (Bethel), Senator Tom Wagoner (Kenai), Senator Johnny Ellis (Anchorage) and myself.

SB 203 directs the Alaska Department of Revenue to send a voucher to every adult Permanent Fund Dividend recipient in the fall of 2012, which can be redeemed at the fuel distributor of their choice for either 250 gallons of heating oil, an equivalent amount of natural gas, or 1,500 KWH of electricity.

The bill then calls for the state to evaluate several options for ongoing energy relief and recommend a program that can be put into effect for 2013 and beyond. The analysis and recommendation are due back to the legislature by October 1, 2012. The program designed by the state must provide energy relief to Alaskans based on the local cost of home heating, taking into consideration the price of fuel and average temperature of the community.

Senator Joe Thomas, the prime sponsor of SB 203, explained, "High energy prices fill the state's treasury, but hit Alaska's working families hard. We intend to use a portion of the State of Alaska's \$3.7 billion surplus - about 9 cents of every surplus dollar - to deliver real energy relief to Alaskans this year."

Senator Lyman Hoffman added, "Our intention is to craft a program that helps all Alaskans and treats equitably those hit hardest by the high cost of energy. This year's record cold winter and rising fuel prices have created a hardship for many Alaskans. This proposal will provide relief this year, and develop a program to help families in the fu-

Senate Bill 203 was referred to the Senate Finance Committee where it is scheduled to have its first hearing on Thursday, February 23.

Road to Umiat In the twelve years that I've

served in the legislature, I have not seen such passionate opposition to road construction as the delegates from the North Slope area have expressed to me. It is my understanding from the Anaktuvuk Pass area, there is unanimous agreement across the North Slope that this road is going to severely interfere and inhibit subsistence lifestyle. Over the last several years we've seen that the porcupine caribou herd no longer comes through the Anaktuvuk Pass area, as well as very little fish & game enforcement for hunting along the Dalton Highway and ANWR Area. Normally, the people of the North Slope are very considerate and have no opposition to responsible development. Prudhoe Bay, we've seen the positive effects of responsible development and how it improves the quality of life in proximate communities. However, in this case, the people of the North Slope strongly oppose this particular development and recommend an alternative route, such as the Meltwater option where a road would be constructed from the Spine Road south to Umiat. Normally, I am not opposed to development as long as it's done responsibly. In this case, I have to voice my direct opposition in respect to the delegation of my constituents in the Anaktuvuk Pass area who represented the North Slope Borough and the Arctic Slope Regional Corporation in this matter. It is important that we stand united on

Furthermore, the state has already spent tens of millions of dollars to consider this proposal. The Senate Finance Committee has been informed that in 2015, our state will have a negative deficit spending bal-

ance. Also, it is my understanding the state is funding this development on its own. In spite of the oil companies stating they will be contributing to this particular development, they have not contributed any funds

to this study. It does not make any sense that the state would spend the money and in light of the opposition that stands against it.



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King Island Native



The King Island Native Corporation will hold their Annual Meeting of Shareholders on

Saturday, April 28, 2012 at Old Saint Joe's on Anvil City Square in Nome, Alaska at 1 p.m. for the following purpose: Election of two (2) directors and other matters listed on the agenda.



PUBLIC NOTICE PORT COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENTS

The Port Commission has two seats open for appointment.

Anyone interested on serving on the Port Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Friday, March 30, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org. Please call 443-6603 for more information.

NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

Seven (7) seats are open on the Teller Native Corporation Board of Directors. Candidate qualifications:

- 1.) Eighteen (18) years of age or older
- 2.) Enrolled to the Teller Native Corporation
- 3.) Reside in Teller

Letters of Declaration of Candidacy must be sent or hand delivered to the office manager at the above mailing address and must be postmarked by 5:00 P.M. March 13, 2012. Annual meeting date is tentatively set for April 21, 2012. If you have any questions, please call the office at (907) 642-6132.

TELLER NATIVE CORPORATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS P.O. BOX 649, TELLER, AK 99778 PH. 907-642-6132, FAX 907-642-6133

• Environmental Conference

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Deepwater Horizon spill in the Gulf of Mexico in 2010, it took BP from the blowout date on April 20 until mid-July to curb the spill and the well was not fully sealed until September.

Connecting the dots

Other conference presenters included Mike Brubaker with the Center for Climate Change and Health at the Alaska Native Health Consortium. Brubaker showed several climate-induced changes in rural Alaska, making the point that people need to start rethinking how to plan for settlements in coastal Alaska that is prone to see the worst effects of climate change. He also showed slides of a failed sewage lagoon overflow concept that ended up eroding the tundra. He showed slides of flooding in the village of Selawik, where homes are sinking as soil is eroding and where water and sewer pipes are not well connected and breaking, causing sanitation issues because of poor planning. "We've got to step back and see if erosion prevention is working and if there are places where we just shouldn't

Brubaker said it is important to connect the dots and in order to do

so, his office scans Alaskan and Arctic news outlets for reports on climate changes and sends out weekly Climate and Health E-news emails with links to those climate reports. Brubaker also talked about a local environmental observer network that works on the premise that arctic communities are changing and local observers are the eyes and ears of this change. Local observers post their observations of extreme weather, erosion, flooding and other unusual events to the LEO website and thus add pieces to the puzzle of unusual climate events, creating a bigger picture.

The conference attracted some 80 participants from Nome and every community in the Bering Strait and Norton Sound region. Organizers and participants voiced the hope that a gathering like this would be repeated annually to provide a forum to compare notes on environmental issues impacting the regional com-

The conference was funded with Environmental Protection Agency general assistance grant. Zweifel said that Kawerak staff, especially Anahma Shannon with Kawerak's solid waste program, also assisted in planning and support.



Photos by Diana Haecker

CONCERNED— Richard Kuzuguk of Shishmaref voiced concerns for the subsistence resources that Shishmaref residents depend on as oil companies propose oil and gas explorations in the Chukchi Sea.

(right) **GETTING** THE ROLLING - NSHC Office of Environmental Health director Kevin Zweifel proposed the creation of a regional watershed alliance, during the regional **Environmental Conference held** in Nome from Feb. 21 through 24.



Seal disease still a concern among hunters

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only a preliminary report to the effect that the seal disease seems to have no connection to the nuclear outfall at the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant last year when a tsunami devastated the Fukushima area of

Sheffield said that researchers are looking for all the "normal" things that veterinarians would test for, but the disease doesn't seem to be of viral origin. Is it an immune-system related disease, fungi, brought on by bio-toxins or other man-made contaminants? Nobody knows.

As spring hunting season nears, hunters are eager to learn the news on progress of the research. Sheffield, being on the ground in Nome and frequently traveling to the outlying communities, said that hunters consider this a food security concern and are anxious to learn more. Sheffield stressed in her presentation that there are still many, many healthy seals around and also encouraged hunters and the ladies who butcher the seals or walrus to use their customary caution and not consume or eat anything that looks

or smells out of the ordinary.

What's next? Sheffield asked the hunters present in the audience to remain vigilant, report and document seals or walrus showing the disease. To me, reports of bald seals living through this winter is good news. It means that they are making it even through this extreme cold," she said.

The Nome Nugget contacted various lead scientists charged with the UME investigation with requests for information on the progress, but has not received a single response in a two-week time period.

Court

Week ending 2/24 Civil

In the Matter of: Levine, Tyler Henry Saccheus New Name: Barr, Andrew Dean Kaluchook; Change of Name of Minor
In the Matter of: Koutchak, Katie Shea Marie New Name: Minix, Katie Shea; Change

of Name of Minor
Thomas, Patrick J. vs. Garnie, Joseph; Stalking: Ex Parte
Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. vs. Boolowon, Brandon R.; Debt - District Court
Cach LLC vs. Fern, John E.; Debt - District Court

Cach LLC vs. Fern, John E.; Debt - District Court
Saccheus, Lorraine vs. Barr Sr., Adrian; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Minor Party vs. Barr Sr., Adrian; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Minor Party vs. Barr Sr., Adrian; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. vs. Rook, Carol; Debt - District Court
Taxac, Theresa vs. Carr Gottstein Foods Co et al; Personal Injury Other - Superior

Ezukameow, Kathleen vs. Tocktoo, Archie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Small Claims

No current claims on file

Criminal
State of Alaska v. Hubert Southern (12/25/80); 2UT-11-42CR Notice of Dismissal;
Charge 001: DUI; Charge 002: Assault 4°; Police Officer; Filed by the DAs Office 2/17/12.

State of Alaska v. Hubert Southern (12/25/80): 2NO-12-71CR Notice of Dismissal:

Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 2/17/12.
State of Alaska v. Hubert Southern (12/25/80); 2NO-12-72CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 2/17/12.
State of Alaska v. Donald J. Johnson (4/28/59); Corrected Dismissal; Count I and II: As-

sault 3°; Count III: Assault 4°; Count IV: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 2/16/12.

salit 3', Colint In: Assault 4', Count 17: Misconduct involving weapons 4'; Filed by the DAs Office 2/16/12.

State of Alaska v. Charles Willard Doty, Jr. (4/2/82); DUI; Date of Offense: 10/18/11; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 2/21/12 at 1:30 p.m. for remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due date: 1/13/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit. AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 4/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 8/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Do not possess or consume alcohol. possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Robert Russell. Jr. (11/6/82): DUI: Date of Offense: 8/19/11: 45 days ate of Alaska v. Robert Russell, Jr. (11/6/82); DUI; Date of Offense: 8/19/11; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 2/22/12 at 1:30 p.m. for remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; \$1,500 due date: 11/15/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 5/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 7/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's proof by 7/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's broot by 7/17/2 intar you followed an assessment recommendations, Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year to 2/15/13;

Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment (2/15/12).

State of Alaska v. Victor Oozevaseuk (2/2/82); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Assault 3°; Date of offense: 10/7/11; 18 months, 12 months suspended; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pays an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge. The suspended is supported. pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served AS 12.55.041(c); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of

incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Pieyuk Washington (3/8/79); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 2/24/12.

State of Alaska v. Jacqueline R. Niksik (12/21/90); Assault 4°; Date of Violation: 12/17/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revised and in composition defondant is created and taken to fail. Suspended Jain Surdrarge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended, whats to plad in probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/15/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Angela Merculief without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace

State of Alaska v. Aloysius Muktoyuk (5/19/71); Count 001: Drunken Person on Li-censed Premises; Date of Violation: 2/16/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 1 days, 0 days suspended; Not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall

per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Michelle Tungiyan (4/23/83); Count 001: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 1/12/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002 (Count 2); 180 days, 160 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days have been served; Fine: \$6000 with \$3000 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/22/17; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the hol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any pace officer in such communities; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 4/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment.

State of Alaska v. Archie Slwooko (11/2/53); Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 2/21/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 002; 5 days with 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Ahna Ozenna (6/15/93); Reckless Endangerment; Date of Violation: 1/19/12, Any apparators.

1/18/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 3/27/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jali Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 2/23/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol. ate of Alaska v. Jason Annogiyuk (3/19/79); Count 002: 2NO-12-31CR Harassment 1°; Date of Violation: 10/17/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, 003; 90 days, days grounded; Lleupenoded Qdays shall be convided with defondate remanded.

 1°; Date of Violation: 10/17/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, 003; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Jason Annogiyuk (3/19/79); Count 002: 2NO-12-42CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 2/22/12.

State of Alaska v. Ronald Katchatag (3/30/91); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 002: Criminal Mischief 3° - Damage \$500+; Date of offense: 11/22/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 001: Burglary 1- In A Dwelling; Count 003: Resist/Interfere Arrest-By Force; Count 004: Alcohol - Minor Possess/Consume-Habitual; Date of offenses: 11/22/11; Count 002: 12 months, 6 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay served in this case, Police in raining Surcharge in 17 SUBJECE in that detention pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: count 002: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This sur-charge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional

facility or jail time is ordered served AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: if this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on half of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); RESTITUTION: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay restitution as follows: in an amount to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years upday the following conditions: is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Spe-cial Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or perform-

ance bond in this case: is exonerated.

ate of Alaska v. Adrian Nassuk (5/8/88); 2NO-11-363CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001; Kidnapping; Charge 003: Assault 3; Charge 004: MIW; Filed by the DAs Office

2/6/12.
State of Alaska v. Adrian Nassuk (5/8/88); 2NO-11-363CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 002: Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; Date of offense: 6/23/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 001: Kidnapping- Risk Of Serious Injury; Count 003: Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; Count 004: Misc/Weapons 4 Possess While Intox; Date of offenses: 6/23/11; Count 002: 24 months, 18 months suspended; Any unsuspended offenses: 6/23/11; Count 002: 24 months, 18 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately, defendant remanded; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: count 002: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge: This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: if this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in the conviction and the convention of the correction of the convention of the con IDENTIFICATION: if this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on half of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on half of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the weapon seized is forfeited to the SOA; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of insetzed is foreited to time SOA; IT SO PIDENED that, after serving any term of in-carceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated. State of Alaska v. Aaron Enoch Moses (5/13/81); Judgment and Order of Commit-ment/Probation; Count 001: Sell Alcohol w/o License – Dry Area; Date of offense:

9/16/11; Count 001: 24 months, 16 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Remanded; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Fined: Count 001: Fined \$10,000 with \$0 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12:55.039 within 10 days: count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being extended to some a ferrogate of the court of the defendant pay to the court of the c Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional racinity or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in consolite with the revocation defendant is greated and taken to a correctional facility. suspended and must only be paid in derindant's productor is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: if this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on half of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

ate of Alaska v. Darryl Aukon (9/296/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Vio lated conditions of probation; ATN: 112697748; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 day; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

in effect.
State of Alaska v. Solomon Booshu (12/5/67); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Interfering with Report, DV; Filed by the DAs Office 2/21/12.

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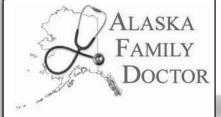
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2012 Iron Dog Halfway point Nome



RIDING INTO THE SUNRISE - Iron Dog team #3 Doug Dixon and Wayne Wold are leaving Nome on Thursday, Feb. 23 in favorable weather conditions. They ended up scratching from the race in Manley on Saturday morning. The approximate distance from the race start in Big Lake to the halfway checkpoint of Nome is 1,108 miles. The 2012 champions Marc McKenna and Dusty VanMeter averaged 56.97 mph, with a total course time of 1 day, 11 hours and 39 minutes.



RUNNER UP TEAM— Nome's Tre West and partner Tyler Huntington tuned up their sleds during the 36-hour lay-over in Nome. They finished the 2012 Iron Dog race in second place.



NOME RESTART-Iron Dog volunteer Perry Burress and his son Bristol are ready to send the next team on their way to the finish line in Fairbanks, 923 miles down the trail from Nome.



Photo by Diana Haecker

LOCAL IRON DOG RACE FANS — Nome residents (left to right) Nate Perkins, Brian Blandford and Stan Morgan observed the snowmobile repair time at the Nome Public Works garage. Stan Morgan is the father of fourth place finisher in the Pro Class, Mike Morgan of Nome.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SPARKS FLYING - Mike Morgan repairs his Polaris sled during wrench time allowed to racers in Nome.



Photo by Nadja Cavin

READY TO ROLL- Nome's Mike Morgan and his team partner Chris Olds get ready to leave Nome on Thursday. They reached the finish line in Fairbanks in fourth place, just over two hours behind the winners.





Photo by Diana Haecker

TO THE STARTING LINE - Nome-Golovin racers with engines whining and a long trail ahead drive their sleds east on Front Street Saturday. See story and photos inside.

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Dallas Seavey cinches Iditarod XL

By Diana Haecker

A third generation Seavey made the clan proud as 25-year-old Dallas Seavey of Willow arrived on Tuesday evening at 7:29 p.m. as the first musher of the 2012 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race under the burled arch in Nome. Seavey's team traveled up the Iditarod Trail in 9 days, 4 hours, 29 minutes and 26 seconds. Under

blue skies, with a light breeze blowing and illuminated by the soft light of the setting sun, Dallas Seavey drove up Front Street, greeting the crowd of a few hundred people closing in to high five the new champion on his way to the finish ramp.

Looking over his shoulder all the way from White Mountain to Nome, Seavey said at the finish line that he wasn't sure of his victory until sitting on the champion throne with his lead dogs wearing the roses. Pretty much all the way up the coast, Seavey was chased by Aliy Zirkle, at times only five miles apart from Seavey, followed by Ramey Smyth and Aaron Burmeister – all within striking distance. After receiving the \$50,400 winner's check and the key to a

brand new Dodge truck, Seavey acknowledged the top caliber of his competitors. "When you've got Aliy Zirkle and Ramey Smith behind you, even if they're a day behind, you always look over your shoulder," Seavey said. He said that it crossed his mind that a win might be within reach going into Takotna. "Going into Ruby, I thought, gee, we have a real chance," Seavey said. He talked about emotional swings that went up and down with each hill his team climbed. Seavey said he bought his entire team from other mushers. "Meaning that they were not the

Dallas Seavey hails from a long line of mushers, including his grandfather Dan Seavey who raced in the first Iditarod in 1973 and is this year on the trail again, and his father Mitch, who won the 2004 Iditarod and was on his way to Nome from White Mountain as Dallas pulled under the burled arch.

Exactly one hour later, the siren sounded again and a thin but very vocal crowd greeted runner-up Aliy Zirkle. She arrived under the burled arch with 10 dogs at 8:29 p.m. Ramey Smyth followed and arrived at 9:04 p.m. with 9 dogs in harness.



By Diana Haecker It was a long, cold night for Aliy

Zirkle, probably the hardest of the entire race so far, said Zirkle's husband Allen Moore, standing in Unalakleet, watching his wife get ready to leave the checkpoint on Sunday mid-morning. The temperature was close to -40°F and the run over 85 miles of trail through the Nulato Hills between Kaltag and the coast can stretch into a very uncomfortable eternity. But Zirkle of Two Rivers didn't look like she had a rough night, when she walked out of the Unalakleet checkpoint building.

Walking out of the checkpoint definitely requires a whole lot of will power as the community had prepared cozy beds for tired mushers to sleep in, plus five-star rated meals of sourdough hotcakes, freshly made fry bread, huge jars filled with home-made blueberry jam, pasta salads, baked chum salmon and other salmon delicacies.

But the Iditarod is not a vacation trip and the front-runners didn't look like they had lazed around much. On Sunday morning, at 7:28 a.m. Zirkle reached the coast first, which earned her the Wells Fargo Gold Coast award in form of a gold cup filled with \$2,500 in gold nuggets acquired from Nome gold

miner Jim Hansen. Scotty Watkins, branch manager for the Nome Wells Fargo along with Loren Prosser, bank president for Northwest Alaska

were on hand to present the award.

Next to arrive was Dallas Seavey with 11 dogs, almost an hour after Zirkle came in. Then Nome's Aaron Burmeister arrived at 8:30 a.m. followed by Kotzebue's John Baker at 9:08 a.m. It was clear that a race was on and competitors watched closely what the other guy was doing. Inside the checkpoint building, Burmeister and Baker were having breakfast, talking with each other and willingly offering their thoughts to three reporters—a thin media crowd compared to years past.

Burmeister, sitting in third place, continued on page 26

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hour after winner Dallas Seavev.

(left) Second place finisher Aliy Zirkle arrives in Nome one

Letters

Dear Editor:

Thank you for publishing the article, "Polar Code talks stalled in IMO Subcommittee meeting" in last week's edition. The suspended discussion on the environmental portion of the Polar Code has great implications for people living in coastal Alaska. As sea ice continues to recede in the Arctic, there is an increased number of vessels that travel the ocean-a number which is expected to continue to rise. This will directly impact whaling, seal and walrus hunting, and communities that depend on marine mammals for a cultural and subsistence way of life. These ships can harm the marine environment with increased noise and pollution that can have negative impacts on marine mammals. Currently, the International Martine Organization (IMO) is developing the mandatory set of regulations (the Polar

are considered ads.

Code) without input from the people who will be most impacted by increased shipping - those who live in Arctic coastal areas and are dependent on the marine environment for subsistence and a traditional way of

Pacific Environment is a nonprofit organization that works to ensure that the voices of people who will be most affected by the decisions being made at an international level are heard. Over the past several years Pacific Environment has been working at the United Nations IMO to monitor and advocate for strong protections of communities, tribes, animals and the environment. We work to include indigenous voices in IMO meetings by offering travel assistance and credentials to these ongoing meetings. We understand that the outcome directly impacts Indigenous culture, way of life, and future generations. Tribes in particular have important indigenous, human and environmental rights that can be asserted in these United Nations meet-

There are currently a numbers of ways for communities to be involved and Pacific Environment would like to have Tribal and community input on our work as we move forward.

We are happy to present more information to Tribal Councils and communities - in person or over the phone -and are available to answer any questions you may have. I can be reached at slarson@pacificenvironment.org.

Tsin'aen, Shawna Larson Alaska Program Director Pacific Environment

Hello out there,

This morning I was sitting here talking with my older kids and they started talking about alcohol and how they plan to party once they move away and it broke my heart so much I decided to write about it.

I have seen so many nice people die because of it. I have seen perfectly nice people turn ugly because of it. I have seen kids be hungry because of it. I have seen people beaten up because of it. I have seen people die because of it and all the heartache it causes.

So once in a while I pretend to drink so that maybe I could understand what people see in it and no matter how old I get and how much I try, I cannot understand. I understand the hurt it's caused and the people it's broken and all I can do is try to help put back the pieces.

I tried to break the cycle but where has it gotten me? I realize my kids haven't seen it the way I did, but I can't seem to get them to understand. I don't know how to explain.

I think it's time for all of us to get together and end the cycle of abuse. Show the people that you care. Talk to them about it. Don't be scared to do so, it will show the people that you care. Talk them sober like I do

at times then maybe they'd say what's the use of trying it. Talk to each other about how it's disrupting

Remember that's not why you were put here on this earth. Stop to smell the beautiful flowers or look at the beautiful scenery, it really is worth looking at. No matter how much I hurt at times, I look out my window and thank God for everything He has given me.

Take care everyone and remember you're not super human, so dress accordingly.

As always. Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

Wearin' of the Green Everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day!

Wear something green and join the parade Saturday, March 17! It starts at 1 p.m. west of the state office building.

Editorial

Letters to the editor must be signed and

include an address and phone number.

Thank yous and political endorsements

What's the Plan?

Alaska is at an important threshold in charting the path for our future. The Arctic is changing and from the looks of things our protective sheets of polar ice will no longer lock us in. Our pristine oceans will be traversed by tankers, container ships, drilling rigs, battle ships, submarines, barges and cruise ships. We will have shipping traffic in the high seas from all over the planet. We will have oil spills, toxic dumps, sewage leaks, stinking smokestacks, rusty buckets of grease and accidents waiting to happen.

It is up to Alaskans to set the policy that will protect our waters and coastline. Our fish and marine mammals are at risk, our life styles are in jeopardy. We need a concise, clear arctic policy that protects Alaska and its living creatures - all of us. We need good people to step forward and demand that our Arctic policy not be one of entrenched political greed, but one that promotes the interests of the citizens of

Alaskans can't afford to let the tail wag the dog. We have vested interest in the happenings in the Arctic. We need to take a proactive role in policy making and we need to do it now. - N.L.M.-

"These unhappy times call for the building of plans... that build from the bottom up and not from the top down, that put their faith once more in the forgotten man at the bottom of the economic pyramid." -Franklin Delano Roosevelt Radio address April 7, 1932



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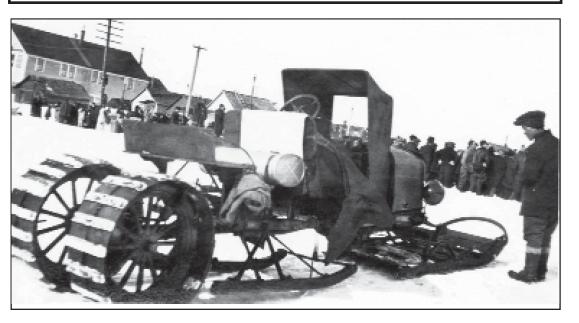
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Comments and photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum WINNING MACHINE NOME-GOLOVIN 2013? — Nome motor-head creativity rules when winter is eight months long. This 1935 conveyance mixed a sled, a tracked vehicle and a horse drawn buggy.

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Governor Parnell checks in with constituents in Nome

By Diana Haecker

As Legislators were on a break from the regular legislative session to attend Energy Council meetings in Washington, D.C., Governor Sean Parnell said he used the time to visit rural communities in northwest Alaska, including Nome. Parnell and his wife Sandi flew from Barrow to Nome in the State's King Air last Thursday, stayed overnight and left Friday morning to Kotzebue. "It's a great time to come into Alaska communities to get a good check with Alaskan constituents as we finish out the last weeks of the legislative session." Parnell told The Nome

Roughly 30 Nomeites and community leaders attended a community reception for Parnell and his staff on Thursday night at Old St. Joe's Hall. Bob Hafner did the honors of greeting Parnell on behalf of the Nome Chamber of Commerce and John Handeland gave the official welcome as Mayor Denise Michels had traveled to Washington, D.C. to deliver Northern Waters Task Force recommendations.

Handeland said in his welcome address that Nomeites hope that the Parnell administration and legislators will get over their differences of opinion when it comes to the mechanism to provide additional school funding. "We trust there will be a compromise that will insure sufficient funding is available to meet the increasing costs, many directly related to energy costs," Handeland

Handeland said the city appreciates Parnell's support for Nome's

priorities including funding for the new Richard Foster building which will house the Carrie M. McLain Memorial museum and the city's library. Handeland then presented Parnell with a historic photo taken in 1905 of a Nome Public Schools classroom and he pointed out Jimmy Doolittle sitting as a seven-year-old in the photo.

Nome priorities for 2012 funding requests include education, port development, the completion of the Norton Sound Health Corporation's Quyana Care facility and a new state office building on Front Street.

Parnell told the thin crowd that Nome shares problems with all of rural Alaska, namely meeting the energy challenge. He said that he conferred with Fairbanks and rural legislators lately on how to tackle the statewide energy problem, and said that rather than going to look at each community separately, a region-wide approach should be sought.

"One of the things that came out of it was that we need to stop looking at individual community solutions, Parnell said. "We decided to discuss how to work regionally to address larger infrastructure projects that can address the entire region." How this is to work in widespread communities off the road system has not been fleshed out.

Parnell suggested that the state could look into programs to "incentivize" small-scale natural gas exploration the in Norton Sound/Bering Strait region. "Larger companies want larger prospects, but there are smaller companies with expertise in drilling smaller wells, and

drilling in Cook Inlet, we could offer similar incentives here. The North Slope Borough along with NANA have expressed interest in that," Parnell said.

Parnell took questions from the audience. So, what about preparing for a new Arctic reality and convincing the federal government to invest in new icebreakers? "The Coast Guard has asked if the state can participate in improving the communication infrastructure and I have indicated that I'm willing to do that," Parnell said. The need for icebreakers or an icebreaker fleet is a common refrain and something that we are aggressively pursuing with the Alaska delegation," Parnell said.

When asked during a subsequent interview held on Friday morning at the Nome Nugget's office, Parnell expanded briefly on the thought of an Arctic policy and said that the state last year included money in the Department of Transportation's budget for a study on deep port possibilities. "We need to know what the options are and which location would make most sense for Alaska," Parnell said.

Parnell, often at odds with federal agencies over alleged overreaching into state's business, said that he is willing to cooperate with the Coast Guard on communications improvements. "I have communicated [to the Coast Guard commandant1 that I'm willing to partner with the federal government on broadband infrastructure and better communications structure in the north," Parnell said.

He added that Alaska would benefit from the improvements for search and rescue operations, oil spill prevention and response and also for economic growth.

While in Nome, Parnell toured the old state office building and different potential locations. "I heard concerns to keep the state office building on Front Street," said Par-

"Right now, we are looking at where is should be, whether or not the existing structure should be renovated and to weigh all the different alternatives," he said. "The City and Sitnasuak have done work to evaluate that but the state should do its due diligence and we should be complete with that soon.'

While in Nome, Parnell also

asked for an update on what the \$14 million for the new Richard Foster building has bought so far. "I was told that they are making good progress on the design phase of the project," Parnell said.

The Governor and his wife also received ivory carvings as a thank you for providing funds for the Quyana Care facility from NSHC chairwoman Emily Hughes and board member Berda Willson.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

March 15 - March 21, 2012

See Iditarod Events on page 6 & 7

| Thursday, March | 15 |
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| Nome Rec Center | |

| *Lunch Laps | Pool | 11:00 a.m 12:30 p.m. |
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| *Things My Mother Did Not Tell Me | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *7 Steps to Reduce the Risks of SIDS | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Port Commission Meeting | Public Safety Building | 5:30 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
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| *Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Body Blast *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
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| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling *H2O Aerobics | Nome Rec Center Pool | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. |

Friday, March 16

| LOIDC | Nome Nec Center | |
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| Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| CAMP Class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| Infertility: The New Solution | Prematernal Home | 2:00 p.m. |
| Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| Open Bowl | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rear) | 8:00 p.m. |

Saturday, March 17 - St. Patrick's Day

*St. Patrick's Day Parade *Starts at State Bldg. *LOIBC Nome Rec Center 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. *Relax, Renew & Restore Yoga Nome Rec Center *Labor & Delivery For Teens Video Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m.

Menopause: Guide to Healthy Living Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Open Bowl Nome Rec Center 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 18

*Iditarod Banquet **Nome Rec Center** *Age Appropriate Play Video Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Knowing the Unborn Video 2:30 p.m.

Monday, March 19

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Pickup Basketball *Lap Swim 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Pool Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon Open Gym noon - 6:15 p.m. *Stages of Labor Video Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Smoking A Time To Quit Video Prematernal Home 2:20 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. *Dance: Grades K-2 Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Zumba Nome Rec Center *Open Spc Yoga 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. *H2O Aerobics Pool 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. City League Vball Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 20 *Open Gym Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Library *Preschool Story Hour 10:30 a.m. *Lunch Laps Pool 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. *Pregnancy and Smoking Video Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Worth The Trip Video Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Floor Hockey: Grades 3-6 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Strength Training Nome Rec Center 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center 4:45 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. *Lap Swim Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Kripalu Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *City League Vball Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Open Swim Pool *Cardio-Kickbox Nome Rec Center 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. *Thrift Shop Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21

Council Chambers

7:30 p.m.

*Pickup Basketball 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center Lap Swim Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon *Rotary Club Airport Pizza noon *Breastfeeding Video Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Breastfeeding Your Baby Video Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. Team Handball: Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center 4:45 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Zumba Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Open Spc Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Family Swim Pool 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do *Open Bowling Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Community points of interest:

*NJUS Reg. Meeting

*Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

Iditarod Hours: Saturday, March 10 through Tuesday, March 20: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. March 18: Closed for Banquet.

*Kegoayah Kozga Library: 12:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th)

12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (F-Sa) *Nome Visitor Center: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M-F) *XYZ Center - Center Street: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M-F)

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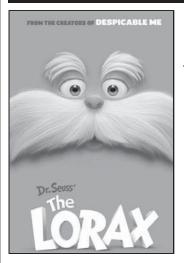
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DATA GATHERING—Nome Gold Alaska Corp. punches holes in the tundra between the Teller Highway and CenTER Creek Road. They are drilling core samples to verify the presence of gold.

Nome Gold Alaska firms plans to mine this summer

By Diana Haecker

Nome Gold Alaska Corp., the newly formed corporation that bought 11,500 acres of Alaska Gold patented mining claims last year, is firming up plans to commence mining operations this summer. The parent company is registered in Canada, and has hired a chief executive officer with John Sellar, a mining engineer originally from Australia, to head the operations in Nome.

Sellar's background is in open pit mining of gold, precious metals, uranium and coal. "My task here is to re-commence placer mining operations in a modest way to start with this year," Sellar said in a recent interview with *The Nome Nugget*. He said that Nome Gold is in the process of confirming old drilling data gathered from drill samples of 7,500 drill holes in the area. Where holes were too far apart, drilling is being done to put additional holes in the ground to shorten up the distances between exploration holes and to confirm old drilling data, Sellar said.

The corporation has been busy all winter exploring at Monroeville, south of the Bessie Pit and northwest of Icy View. A white sock is placed over the exploration drill rig, which can be seen at times from the Nome-Beltz Hwy - and workers plowed snow mixed with soil off the tundra to drive trucks to and from the drill rig. Sellar explained that the drill rig itself is mobile and on tracks, but he also said that trucks are needed to get people and the heavy core samples from the drill rig to the gold shed where the core samples are analyzed. The customary winter trail west of the pole line is no longer accessible due to snow berms and the exploration activity. Exploration will continue in areas that will be mined in the future, Sellar said.

Nome Gold has hired an exploration company called Mettalogeny Inc. out of Fairbanks, which in turn subcontracted with a drilling contractor. They currently employ 10 people during the exploration phase, with four workers being from Nome. In addition, they have four mainte-

nance personnel, none from Nome, but plan to hire a Nomeite in the near future.

As for office personnel, there are two managers, including John Sellar, and two Nome employees, business manager Mitch Erickson and Rusty James. Sellar said that he hopes to expand the office staff to include an administrative assistant and a planning engineer geologist. "The preference is to employ local folks, but we will bring in people if that's not possible," Sellar said.

Sellar expects a work crew of 30 employees for this summer's mining operations. Sellar said that summer mining plans only very recently firmed up. The company applied for an Army Corps of Engineers permit to discharge dredged material and fill material into 20 acres of wetlands. The public comment period on the permit application closed on February 23 and the Army Corps is currently evaluating the comments received. (Editor's note: This comment period was not advertised in the Nugget) Victor Ross with the Army Corps said that it takes about 120 days for the Corps to make its decision. The State Dept. of Environmental Conservation also has to certify the discharge application.

Sellar described the initial operations as being modest in scope. "We are going to be fairly small, operating in three small areas, 24/7, using mostly mechanical equipment," Sellar said. "Then we evaluate how we go and that will allow us to forecast what we do in the succeeding years."

He said that mining operations would start in March by trying to excavate frozen ground in the areas first targeted. The three areas of operation will be the Jail House block, west of the prison. They plan to continue mining in northern Monroeville, south of Camp 5 and below the T Hangar. The third spot to be mined would be the area across from the National Guard Hangar, east of Center Creek Road and south of the City's monofill dump. "All of this would be with mechanical, diesel driven, traditional mining equip-

ment, trucks, front end loaders, dozers, excavators," explained Sellar. Eventually, Sellar said, they would employ the oldest mining method of all and that's hydrolic mining. Mitch Erickson said the company plans to use water from ponds and recycle the water back to the ponds to create a zero discharge operation. "The material will be pumped to some form of screening operation to take out oversize material and the smaller material and the gravels holding the gold will be processed over sluices and maybe a fine gold recovery circuit," explained Sellar. "Tailings will be pumped into tailings area and the water re-circulated to the water ponds." The company plans to operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week during the summer season. Sellar said that the company has acquired a lot of new equipment that is due to arrive with the first barge in

Sellar said that the company has no plans to hold public meetings in the immediate future. "We don't have any immediate plans [for a public meeting], no," Sellar said. "One of the reasons is that we have only very recently started to firm up plans anyway. When we have something to talk about, we'll have public meetings for discussion." Asked what the Nome Gold Alaska's policies are in regards to the public using the land, Sellar said that they do not have a policy yet. "We are aware that the public has used the lands before and we are aware that we have some liability, [...] but we will try to accommodate public use of our lands where appropriate," Sellar said. We're not going to allow people to build a house and live in it, but crossing the land for access and other activities, provided it's reasonable, we give it some consideration.'

How about trail use? "I don't have a problem provided people are behaving in a reasonable manner. If people behave in such a way that would cause injury or damage, we have to consider our own liability,"

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Nome Gold to open tent city for gold seekers

By Sandra L. Medearis

Miners lured by drama and riches portrayed on television have sent the City administration into a spin with visions of services overwhelmed by those loading e-mail inboxes for information on housing, staging areas and equipment. A multimillion dollar state lease sale of offshore mining areas has added to the worry of gold dredges clogging the harbor, fighting, claim jumping, and pressure on City services. Today, there has not BEEN a lot of help from outside sources that have directly or indirectly contributed to the 2012 gold rush. City fathers and mothers have not yet found a way to tax gold to help defray costs.

But for those who are prepared to rough it like the good ol' days, there will be some relief of housing demand in do-it-yourself accommodations. Last week, Mitch Erickson of Nome Gold Alaska delighted the Nome Planning Commission with news that his company had a place on the tundra near West Beach where the miners could set up camp and work on equipment.

"This is another gold rush. We're trying to make it easy," Erickson said. "We're trying to get them out of town and out there amongst themselves."

The only other public campground is at Salmon Lake north of Nome. NGA, and Sitnasuak, King Island and Bering Straits Native corporations own land surrounding Nome.

Commissioners applauded the campground proposal, commenting that they had hoped people from private business would pick up the ball for helping to provide services for

the afflicted—those arriving with advanced cases of gold fever.

Planners said they saw no problem with recreational use of the land, but that campers would have to check with the Nome Planning Commission for conditional uses before building dwellings or setting up Connex shipping containers.

"We are proposing an industrial campsite west of the Dredge 6 area on 150 acres of mined property," Erickson told the NPC at a meeting March 6. The camp would open in May or June and close in mid-October. "The lot size will be based on the demand, anywhere FROM 100 feet by 100 feet for tent space. We will run it ourselves or lease it out."

Erickson came to the planning meeting to seek guidance and to run the camp idea by commissioners. The Dredge 6 camping area on offer could look like the gold rush tent city postcards from 1900.

Tents—wall tents, spike tents, pup tents will be OK, as will shipping containers converted to dwellings. People will be welcome to bring their dredges up to work on them and putter around when bad weather empties the seascape of mining rigs.

"I had one guy contact me about putting in three 5th wheel trailers and a work shed," Erickson told commissioners.

However, Erickson put his boot down hard on one type of dwelling.

"We are not going to have anything built of blue tarp and pallets—no shacks like the ones currently at West Beach," he declared. Erickson said the days of the shack city along

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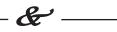
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the beach west of Port of Nome are numbered.

"Ultimately I want to clean up the beach and haul off all the old cars during cleanup week this spring," Erickson said.

There will not be electric power available at the camp, but vendors have approached him to offer showers, food and other services. NGA plans to provide portable restrooms and garbage cans. Monitors will be

Access from town would be via Lindbloom Avenue past the state trailers south of the Nome Airport. From the camp, a private road owned by the company would take dredgers to the water at the West Beach public recreational mining area offshore.

Along with the camping permit would come a beach mining permit for land owned by Nome Gold Alaska on West Beach. Another recreational offshore mining area lies off East Beach, looking off East Front Street and extending to Beam Road. The West Offshore and East Offshore recreational mining areas are the only areas where one is able to do recreational mining with a suction dredge. No commercial mining is allowed. Commercial miners are diving over privately owned claims and leases.

Sitnasuak Native Corp. owns the beach, including the ruby and black sands sought by beach miners on East Beach, followed by a strip farther east owned by the Leo B. Rasmussen family. East Beach is currently posted with No Trespassing notices forbidding mining activities. Several concerns own West Beach above the mean high water line, including NGA and Gold Prospectors Association of America, a paid gold camping operation.

Nome Gold Alaska has an answer also for prospectors frustrated by the closure of the popular East Beach mining area. NGA has a deal for local and out-of-town small-scale miners who want to shovel into a

high-banker or look for color in the pan on the sand above the MHW line without looking over their shoulder for property owners coming to kick them off. NGA will issue season permits for \$25 per individual or family to mine on West Beach. Folks who want to mine at area private beaches have been confined theoretically to standing in water below the mean high water line.

Nome Gold Alaska will have monitors also on West Beach. The company is issuing beach permits on a trial basis this season.

"We can respect each other and respect the land," Erickson said Friday. "We can patrol it better with permits." Disorder and trashing the beach this season would close the permit program for next year or raise the price of permits, he added.

Another outfit, Akau Resort, hosted by Betty Krutzsch-Johnson offers rooms at the mining camp near Anvil Creek.

The City is working with the state Dept. of Natural Resources to plan for the increase in mining permits in process and to answer the waves of inquiries from the would-be rich attracted to offshore mining by the Didoes on the Discovery Channel's "Bering Sea Gold."

Kerwin Krause of state DNR has been enclosing a letter with mining applications addressed to "Dear Gold Seeker." In the letter, the state permitting agency warns those heading north that no roads lead to Nome, so they need to find the cost of shipping and transportation. They need to prepare themselves for the cost of living and be prepared "to find very little gold compared to what you'll spend to find it.'

Training to properly and safely run a suction dredge would be wise, the letter notes, "as two untrained miners have died offshore while mining" in past years.

At a recent special meeting of the Nome Common Council, Josie Bahnke, city manager, noted that she has been in contact with some of the offshore miners interested in working with the City Administration and

local businesses to form an independent group to puzzle out how the City can deal with increased visitors and mining permits this summer.

Erickson does not expect the Nome Gold Alaska camp to compete with those getting ready to fix up

rentals for the onslaught of summer visitors. Most will want more amenable digs, with electricity and other basic amenities, he thinks.

Indeed, local entrepreneurs and businesses have the latchstring out to "mine the miners."

"When you get down to it, everyone has to eat, sleep and sh_t," said one hard-working merchant. "There is going to be opportunity for whomever wants it.



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continued from page 4 Sellar said.

Sellar expressed that Nome Gold Alaska wants to be part of the community. "The community is part of us and we want to be a good corporate citizen," Sellar said. "We will need the assistance of various sections of the public at various times. So our operations are attempting to be compatible with the residents of Nome:

The purchase agreement with Alaska Gold Co. becomes final in early May, when the last installment of the total purchase price of \$21 million is due.

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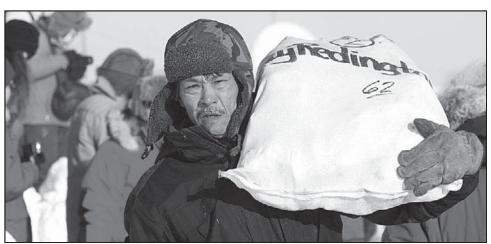


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GETTING DRESSED— Nome's Aaron Burmeister booties up one of his dogs, prior to departing from Unalakleet, on Sunday, March 11. Burmeister arrived in third place after Dallas Seavey and Aliy Zirkle at the Norton Sound community.





ROOM SERVICE (top) — Unalakleet volunteer Wesley Ivanoff carries a drop back to the dog yard as Ray Redington Jr. arrived on Sunday, March 11.

ALL BUSINESS (bottom) — When Willow musher DeeDee Jonrowe arrived in Unalakleet, she didn't waste any time chatting but got right down to bed down the dogs with a bale of straw after the long run from Kaltag.

Iditarod 2012 Events Calendar

March 15 - March 16, 2012

Trading Post

Thursday, March 15

7a-6p Jeff Schultz Iditarod Photographer ~ Arctic Trading Post 8a & 2p Idita-Ride ~ Starts at Aurora Inn

8:30a-5p Blood Sugar & Cholesterol Screenings ~ Rec Center 8:30a-5p Let's Move Healthy Challenge ~ Rec Center 8:30a-5p Nat. Nutrition Month Health Education ~ Rec Center 8:30a-11:30p LOIBC ~ Call Rec Center 443-2867 9a-5p Idita-Elders Native Craft Fair ~ Sitnasuak Building

9a-6p Helicopter Tours ~ Call 304-1266, 443-2427, 443-5464 9:30a NPS Movie ~ Sitnasuak Building 10a-4p Solomon B&B Open House ~ Phone: 443-2403 10a-6p Arts & Crafts Fair ~ Old St. Joe's, Anvil City Square

10a-6p Fine Arts Show ~ Old St. Joe's, Anvil City Square 10a-6p Fine Arts Show ~ Old St. Joe's, Anvil City Square 11a-1:30p Reindeer; Taste of the Tundra ~ Register 443-8403 11a & 3p NPS Ranger Talks ~ Sitnasuak Building

12-6p Idit-A-Shoot ~ Call 443-6162 12-2p Nome Rotary Reindeer Dog Grill Out & Reindeer Toss ~ Front Street next to the Visitors Center 1p Junior Ranger Programs ~ Sitnasuak Building

2p Meet & Greet Howard Farley ~ Museum, Front Street

4:30-5:30p Robert Service Reading ~ Mini Conv. Center 5-7p Bearing Song Open House ~ 116 Front Street 7p NPS Workshop ~ Sitnasuak Building 7p Texas Hold'em Poker ~ Arctic Native Brotherhood Club 7:30p Open Mike Night ~ XYZ Senior Center 8p Idita-Mardi Gras Party ~ Anchor Tavern 8p Make Your Own Bikini ~ Polar Bar

9p Polaris Karaoke Contest ~ Polaris Bar 10p Hula Girls ~ Breakers Bar

Friday, March 16

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2-6p TLC Bible, Book & Gift Store Open House ~ 606 E 1st Ave 3:30p Be a Musher \sim Sign up a Visitors Center

5-7p Bearing Song Open House ~ 116 Front Street

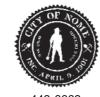
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7p Chili Cook-off & Games ~ VFW
7p Community Sing-a-long ~ Nome Covenant Church

8p Safe Sex Party ~ Anchor Tavern

10p Husky Hoedown ~ Breakers Bar 10p-3a The Eternal Cowboys ~ Polaris Bar





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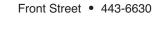
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CHASING THE SON — 2004 Iditarod champion Mitch Seavey arrives in Unalakleet three hours and 40 minutes after his son Dallas did. The Seavey clan was well represented in this year's race with grandfather Dan Seavey driving a team to Nome, albeit a bit further behind in the pack.

Iditarod 2012 Events Calendar

March 17 - March 20, 2012

Saturday, March 17

7a-6p Jeff Schultz Iditarod Photographer ~ Arctic Trading Post 8-11a Girl Scouts Sourdough Pancake Breakfast ~ XYZ 10a-7:30p LOIBC ~ Call Rec Center 443-2867 9a-6p Helicopter Tours ~ Call 304-1266, 443-2427, 443-5464 9:30a & 11a NPS Movies ~ Sitnasuak Building 10a Bering Sea Ice Golf Classic ~ Sign up at Breakers Bar 10a-4p Solomon B&B Open House ~ Phone: 443-2403 10a-6p Arts & Crafts Fair ~ Old St. Joe's, Anvil City Square 10a-6p Fine Arts Show ~ Old St. Joe's, Anvil City Square 1p NPS Community Craft Day ~ Sitnasuak Building 1p St. Patrick's Day Parade ~ Starts at State Bldg. on Front

2p Meet & Greet Howard Farley ~ Museum, Front Street 2-5p Meet the Mushers ~ Mini Convention Center 2-6p TLC Bible, Book & Gift Store Open House ~ 606 E $1^{\rm st}$ St.

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Sunday, March 18

7a-6p Jeff Schultz Iditarod Photographer ~ Arctic Trading Post 10a-4p Solomon B&B Open House ~ Phone: 443-2403 11a Musher Sunday ~ Nome Covenant Church 3p Iditarod Awards Banquet ~ Nome Rec Center 5-7p Bearing Song Open House ~ 116 Front Street

Monday, March 19

7a-6p Jeff Schultz Iditarod Photographer ~ Arctic Trading Post 10a-4p Solomon B&B Open House ~ Phone: 443-2403

Tuesday, March 20

10a-4p Solomon B&B Open House ~ Phone: 443-2403 Red Lantern Banquet ~ Mini Convention Center

Ongoing Events:

- March 12-17: Nome Discovery Tours ~ Call 304-1453
- March 10 till the last musher passes through: The Last Checkpoint ~ Safety Roadhouse ~ 443-5676
- Bowling at the Nome Rec Center ~ Every Wed-Sat 6-10p
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Bahnke III wins Nome-Golovin race

By Diana Haecker

"It was a gnarly ride," succinctly summarized Evan Booth his and probably every other racer's 2012 Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race experience. Rough trail pretty much ish. "He got me on Golovin Bay, I tried to catch him on the flats [behind Topkok] but I fell off, checking out the tundra and the scenery there," Bahnke jokingly reported. Hitting a rock hard windrow at high speed, he

the victory and it's pretty sweet for him. "It's been a few years since I finished it, so I feel real good," Bahnke said smiling. The two congratulated each other with big smiles on their faces as race fans surrounded

Edge 800 is a nine-year old machine and didn't handle the bumps as well as Bahnke's newer Ski Doo. Also, Booth was worried about his gas consumption and rode conservatively. "My gas consumption was Amaktoolik who zoomed across the finish after 2 hours 40 minutes and 46 seconds on the trail. Kotzebue's Peter Reich took home victory for the 0-600 cc class, clocking a time of 2 hours, 32 and 34 seconds. Chris



Photo by Diana Haecker

FIRST AND SECOND PLACE-Overall runner-up and former Irondog champion Evan Booth (on right) of Nome congratulates fellow Nomeite, Irondog racer and overall winner in the Nome-Golovin Race 2012 Johnny Bahnke III.

all the 200-some miles from Nome to Golovin and back was the challenge for 38 snowmachine racers, who set out to compete for money and glory under sunny skies and a bit of ice fog along the coast, last Saturday. Johnny Bahnke III won the open class and overall in a time of 2 hours 27 minutes and 33 seconds, just 61 seconds ahead of Evan Booth. "We went back and forth a few times," said Bahnke surrounded by family and supporters at the finish line. Planes and helicopters buzzed overhead the sea ice spectacle, adding to the sound of snowmachines racing across the fingot bucked off the machine and fell off. However, Bahnke jumped back in the saddle and gave Booth a good chase. "I was trying to catch him on the road coming back," Bahnke said. He topped out between 110 or 115 mph and said that he felt comfortable doing a "steady 100 mph." He added that his Ski-Doo MXZ 800 handled the bumps pretty well. "The machine didn't miss a beat. The only mistakes were on my part," Bahnke analyzed. "Mistakes like going too fast over bumps, overshooting corners and falling off."

Bumps or not, Bahnke takes home



Photo by Diana Haecker

SPEEDSTER-Johnny Bahnke III of Nome approaches the finish line in the 2012 running of the Nome-Golovin Snowmachine Race. Bahnke was the overall winner, finishing the 200 mile race in 2 hours 27 minutes and 33 seconds - just 61 seconds ahead of Nome racer Evan Booth.

the two first finishers. Booth said he had envisioned Bahnke catching him coming in, but Booth ended up crossing the finish line first. Bahnke started as the 11th and last rider in the open class and as times were adjusted, Bahnke ended up with the faster time. Booth said his Polaris

something I was looking at and I definitely backed off to conserve as much gas as possible," Booth said. He added that he arrived with a near empty tank and wouldn't even make it to the port's breakwall, about a mile away from the race finish. Third place in the open class went to Art

Collins came in second in 2 hours 33 minutes and 41 seconds. Nome's Tre West came in third in a time of 2 hours 35 minutes and 51 seconds. This time included a five-minute penalty he received after showing up late to the tech inspection prior to the

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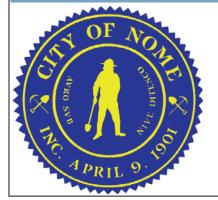
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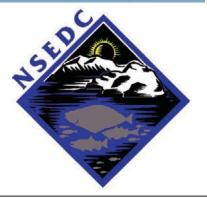
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Scary Landing!

By Denise Fernandez 8th grade, Shishmaref

Saturday January 28th, our high school girls basketball team was flying home from Savoonga. We had landed and were almost halfway down the runway, when all of a sudden the left landing gear wheel came off and the plane started to skid on the gear strut. The nose got off the runway and the plane stopped. Everyone was in silence and shock and sat in the plane very still. Doug Hemnes, the district pilot, called flight service to notify them of the incident and Tim Daniels the BSSD airplane mechanic. Dennis Sinnok opened the door and made sure we were okay.



The BSSD plane parked on the Shishmaref runway.

Ken Stenek our AD in Shishmaref and Dennis helped get us off the plane and unloaded our luggage and we went to the school to warm up (it was -30 out). When we got to the school we called our parents to let them know what was going on, then Dennis took us home.

Later that day Tim Daniels flew in by charter to supervise moving the plane off the runway. With the help of school maintenance men, a couple teachers, and airport supervisor Curtis Nayokpuk and his loader, they put a sled under the left gear and pulled the plane to the tarmac.

Tim Daniels came back a few days later with a couple BSSD maintenance men and replaced the landing gear and tested it for a few cycles to make sure it was working properly. They got a special ferry permit to fly the plane to Anchorage to remove the left engine to be inspected because the props struck the runway. They will also have to repair the left wing flap because it was damaged when the wheel hit it when it came off.

Since the plane is out of commission, BSSD travel costs have risen considerably because the travel office has to rely on charters with ERA and Bering Air. Because of this, the Bering Sea Conference tournament was moved from Gambell to Shishmaref (which Shishmaref was next in the tournament rotation) and pulled the plane to the tarmac.

Reviving Poetry in the Bering Strait

By Theresa Davis

On Friday, February 3, was the Bering Strait School District's first Poetry Out Loud Competition. Frank A. Degnan High School and Tukurngailnguq School were the two schools that participated in the contest.



Darien Southall stands with her vocal coach Adrianna Taylor-Brown.

Congratulations to Darien Southall from
Unalakleet, placing first and Lovina Steve from
Stebbins, placing second. Honorable mention was
given to Gloria Pete from Stebbins. Darien will be
representing the district in the Regional Poetry
Out Loud Competition.

Unalakleet Middle School Fundraiser

By Denise Thomas

The Unalakleet Middle School students are raising funds for a Unalakleet senior that has cancer. This student is currently receiving on-going treatment at Providence Hospital in Anchorage. The middle school students are

being sold for \$5.00 each. The sixth through eighth grade students were taught in class how to braid the key chains and coat fobs and are now braiding them on their own time. The students have currently earned close to \$1,000.00 and hope to raise more.



the product to aide in the fundraising project. Also, the key chains and coat fobs are on sale at the Unalakleet School office. If you have problems keeping track of your four-wheeler

solve that problem.

Science of the Color Wheel

By Judy Standafer

In Wales, Ms Standafer's middle school science class has been studying the color wheel. They mixed the primary colors of yellow, blue, and red to make secondary colors of orange, purple, and green. The first trial was putting food color in milk. Mouse paint gel was poured into snack baggies to have fun with and taken home.



Evelyn Oxereok mixes primary and secondary colors to see what she comes up with.

They found that when they mixed different amounts of the primary colors they all ended up with different colors ranging from a very ugly green to purple to brown. When all colors are mixed you get black. Black water-soluble pens (and other colors) were used on filter paper and on coffee filters and either left to soak up water through a pipe cleaner or water was dripped on to show the colors used to make black. As you can see some very interesting things happened. Next, the primary colors were used to make abstract art. What is next???? Wait and see.



Soluble in and water results and abstract art using primary and secondary colors.



Sherrie Crisci, Shawna Keyes, Archie Olanna Jr, Rebecca Tokeinna, and Evelyn Oxereok use soluble pens on filters.



Rebecca Tokeinna shows her art work before the water to her brother Archie Olanna Jr.

PaperBackSwap.com Gives Books to Koyuk Elementary School

By Erika Schneider

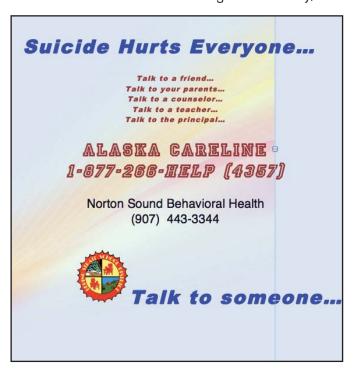
I recently signed our school up to get new books from a book website- PaperBackSwap.com. They sent 500 new books to Koyuk for the students to take home.



The largest Book Club in America, PaperBackSwap.com, recently donated books to Koyuk Elementary School in Koyuk, Alaska. The gift included 500 brand new books which will be placed into the teachers' classroom libraries so that students will have direct access to them or given to the students so that they have books to call their own.



Overall, PaperBackSwap.com's November 2011 Books for Schools program will provide 25,000 books to 27 deserving schools all over the United States from Alaska to Florida. The books will be delivered to the schools just in time to start the New Year off right in January, 2012.



Community Meeting in Shaktoolik

By Larry Cobb

Principal, Shaktoolik

Shaktoolik School had their first meeting with the community on February 14th, 2012 to discuss the approval of the Shaktoolik School construction project. Bering Strait School District will begin construction on Shaktoolik School this summer giving the school a new look, feel, and design. Many questions were answered and more were asked.



Inside Shaktoolik's new Vo-Tech Building, which has exposed students to small engine repair, wood working, construction and welding.



Outside Shaktoolik's Vo-Tech Building that was inspected by Bob Dickens

Bob Dickens was helpful in explaining the process and the possible time table of events. Shaktoolik School staff and students are excited and looking forward to having the facelift on the school.

Student Attendance

By Carl White

The latest research is out! Attendance in school significantly impacts student achievement, graduation rates and state test results. Data indicate that missing more than five days of school each year, regardless of the cause, begins to impact student academic performance and starts shaping attitudes about school.

Excused and unexcused absences have similar impact on student academic performance. We now have the data that show that higher absenteeism, no matter the cause, negatively impacts student achievement and academic performance. It is important for students to be at school every day... ready to learn!

White Mountain Excels in Battle of the Books

By Clint Schultz

The White Mountain Wolves have another great reason to be excited about their students' performance this year. This last week the White Mountain Wolves and their coaches came in first place for the local BSSD Battle of the Books competition. Grades 3-12th competed against other schools in the district, answering questions from their list of Battle of the Book readings. This year's school wide win is a great accomplishment for the White Mountain School.



White Mountain Wolves BSSD Battle of the Books scores:

3-4th grade: 72 pts 5-6th grade: 96 pts 7-8th grade: 96 pts 9-12th grade: 96 pts



White Mountain students proudly display their books as they have had recent success in the Battle of the Books.

It has been many years since White Mountain has been able to pull away with a school wide victory. I would like to congratulate all of the students who put hours and hours of time reading their books and preparing for the Battle of the Books competition.

White Mountain students are currently preparing for their next competition representing BSSD at the statewide Battle, starting February 27th and running to March 1st. Good luck Wolves!

Elim's Family Fun Night

By Justin Waterworth

It was a two-hour event where the community is invited to partake in their favorite boardgames and family activities. Students and adults of all ages played games like Clue, checkers, chess, Uno, and various computer games. The party also featured a cookie decoration station for families to create sugary sweets.



A group of Elim students having a competive game of Chess.



The commnunity of Elim gathers in the gym for a fun night of games!

Helping 1st Graders Make Christmas Cards

By Amanda Bailey

In Koyuk, the FEA helped 1st graders make Christmas cards a week right before Christmas. The kids ended up making some amazing cards!



Students listen to a Christmas story before the card making begins.



Students work hard, putting together Christmas cards.

Boxing in Gambell

By Kathie Klunder

Recently in Gambell, AK on St. Lawrence Island, 35 miles off the coast of Russia, I (Robert McCoy) started a boxing team. I have been boxing since 2001 and it has always been a dream of mine to start my own boxing team and eventually open up my own gym.

I came to Gambell in May 2011 and spent 2 months here. One of the problems I noticed was overexposure of negative influences to the youth, due to lack of entertainment or activities. Because my family, the Apangalooks from my mom's side, originates from here, I was pressed to try and make a change and provide a positive influence for our youth and our future.



Gambell students practice boxing moves.

I returned to Gambell in November 2011 with plans of making an impact. My first week back I began working as a subsitute teacher at the Hugo T. Apatiki Elementary/John Apangalook Memorial High School. After about a month of subbing, I landed a full time position at the Kawerak Head Start. In December, I began wondering if this place where my ancestors come from could be where I can pursue my dream.

So I started asking and conversing with the people in the village whom are highly respected and great leaders about my plans and my dreams. All were supportive of my plans to make an impact with our youth through boxing as long as it was done so with the right guidance and encouragement.



Robert is doing some one-on-one coaching.

I began my process of starting the first Alaskan rural boxing team by collecting letters of recommendation from three highly respected members of the community. I then wrote a letter myself, explaining my plans and

After all letters were in order, I started collecting signatures from the community who supported my proposal and I gathered six pages full! I brought all of my paperwork to the school and requested permission to use the school facilities for our practices.



Student boxers work out to physically prepare themselves.

Since most of the school staff, including both the principal and the assistant principal, also supported my proposal, I had no problem getting approved. With help from DebForkner(theschool principal) and Kathy Klunder(the schools SFA facilitator) I was able to acquire a grant through a program called 21st Century.

21st Century is an amazing program which supports after school programs. With the grant comes responsibilities of a required 20 min of reading and response which we do together at the end of practice. I then made plans for our first meeting and our first practice.

Every week I do lesson plans for upcoming practices to be prepared. During and after practices I track every students progress and try to get some one-on-one time with each student. I explained to my students that we were not only going to be learning boxing, but along with it we would also be learning self control, self discipline, history, nutritional information, and most of all, to have fun together.

I explained that I started this program to redirect them from getting into trouble and to build confidence in themselves to be great leaders in the community which they all have potential to be.

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With reality setting in after our first official meeting, I realized all the responsibilities I brought on. I have many plans for our unique boxing team and I am determined not to let them down. I also told them we would have to work for everything that we receive and nothing would go unearned. All of my students so far, into our third week, have shown a great deal of interest with over 15 members.

With all the support from the community and my students, it has brought a great deal of optimism to our boxing team's future and we cannot help but to be filled with excitement and happiness. I, without a doubt, believe that with some hard work, dedication, teamwork and persistance, the sky is the limit for our "Sivuqaq Sweet Science" boxers.

The only thing our team lacks so far is funding which we are seeking through donations and fundraising. We are having our first fundraising event on Sunday February 19 through a spaghetti feed. I made the first donation by supplying all the food necessary to have our spaghetti feed. I informed my students that we were gonna have to work to earn our

equipment and gear as it was not already all available for us.

All my students are more then willing to help with fundraising because they understand that we are gonna have to earn all our equipment required for experience and growth in boxing. I would love to thank the great community of Gambell (my new home) for helping me make my dreams come true and I encourage all not to give up on their dreams.

"The boxing program has inspired me to try harder in life and has given me something to look forward to here in Gambell."

- Anthony Slwooko - age 15



The students are stretching before they begin practice.



Members of the Sivugag Sweet Science Boxing Team put on striking poses.

- "Boxing is fun and healthy, Robert is a good coach and he influences me to be good in school."
- -Shannon Apassingok age 11
- "Coach Robert has inspired me to do better at school and at home."
- Ben Apangalook- age 13
- "This boxing program has improved myself and helped me with my self control."
- Danny Aningayou age 18



Students are completing their homework and having it signed off.



Robert is demonstrating punching techniques.



By Karen Beranek

"The horror! The horror!" Kurtz's dying words in The Heart of Darkness may have been echoing in students' minds last week as they completed a battery of 7 tests, 1 timed essay and 2 interview and speech events at this year's Academic Decathlon tournament in Stebbins.



Students plow through another 50 question test.

On January 30 and 31, 28 Bering Strait students met in Stebbins to compete in ten academic categories, all having to do with the Age of Empire. The Academic Decathlon is an annual high school academic competition organized by the non-profit United States Academic Decathlon Association.



The fearsome superquiz relay!

Even though students realize they are competitors, there is a high level of camaraderie in the Decathlon. "I'm so nervous!" one student confessed to a competitor as she paced outside the room where she would give her speech.

"Make sure you speak up," she was advised. "You'll be fine!" they assure each other as they wait for their scheduled time

shake the interviewer's hand!"

The competition consists of seven multiple-choice tests, two performance events, and an essay. The ten events require knowledge in many academic disciplines, as well as reading a complex novel—this year's choice was The Heart of Darkness. It sounds very dry, but decathletes describe the two day event as "intense", "fun," and "surprisingly exciting."



BSSD State Team

Students complete 50 question tests in 30 minutes. The seven tests are in art, economics, language and literature, math, music, science and social science.

The relay event-known as the "Super Quiz" –is a multiple choice final event. These topics, with the exception of math, are thematically linked each year. Previous topics have included The Great Depression, The French Revolution, Latin America, and the Civil War.

Students spent months studying the art, music, social science, math, economics, literature and science of Imperialism in order to compete for gold, sliver and bronze medals in each competitive category.

The top three decathletes in each category – Honors, Scholastic, and Varsity–will travel to Anchorage in February to compete in State Academic Decathlon:

Shishmaref: Nellie Okpowruk, Alan Kuzuguk

Unalakleet: Svea Southall,, Talon Erickson, Laurel Katchatag

Golovin: Charlie Ningeulook

Stebbins: Corrina Odinzoff, Mariah Washington, and Camille Katcheak

Now the students have one question themselves: what's next year's topic?





Team Golovin



Team Unalakleet



Team Savoonga



Team Stebbins



Team Shishmaref

Character Based Literacy

(aka: C.B.L.)



Megan Gibb conducts a CBL lesson with students in Savoonga.

Awakening authentic interest, creating deeper understanding, sparking passionate opinions:

The Unification of Social Studies with Language Arts

C.B.L. THEMES POSITIVE CHARACTER TRAITS

I) RESPONSIBILITY REQUIRES ACTION

Responsibility: the active side of morality--doing what I should, doing what I say, doing what is best for all, doing the one thing I should be doing, right now.

2) CHANGE REQUIRES EFFORT

Change requires: a vision, a plan, and effort. Changing bad habits to good, effort when I don't feel like it, taking one step at a time.

3) JUSTICE REQUIRES RESTRAINT

There are things I can not say or do to myself, others, or the planet--my decisions and actions must respect the rights of all. Help, not hurt.

4) COURAGE REQUIRES MODERATION

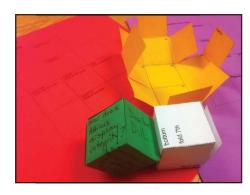
Courage: risk for a reason, not a thrill. I moderate impulses and emotions. I consider the heroic journey in which people live for purposes bigger than themselves, their wants, and needs.

5) INTEGRITY REQUIRES WHOLENESS

Integrity requires I live my life whole, entire, sound, coherent, and principled. Integrity moves me to do difficult and new things, not just easy and accustomed things.

Character Based Literacy was originally developed for alternative schools throughout California where underprivileged students are impacted by many of the same social stresses faced by those in our region. BSSD superintendent Rob Picou had familiarity with this program from his days as an educator in New Orleans, where Character Based Literacy was also finding success. He perceived a program like this might cause our young people to better understand the role Character plays in the lives of successful members of society (see inset at left). Happily, Picou's vision dovetailed with those of BSSD Curriculum-and-Instruction Director, Ben Howard. Howard was convinced the key to deeper and more authentic understanding of historic events was to create a "parallel curriculum" between social studies and literature. He wanted to build a dual curriculum in which students would get the basic facts about a particular point in history from their social studies teacher and then live vicariously in that time and place and experience the conflicts (and the resolution of those conflicts) that mattered then through the stories told in their literacy class. The results now emerge as BSSD teachers and students endeavor to better understand the world we live in, coupling raw information with human experience, all the while examining each situation for

evidence of exemplary human character.



A "cubing activity" to help cause students to look deeper into the literature they are reading.

It is working

Report from the Classroom

Veteran BSSD high school humanities teacher, Karen Beranek, (Stebbins) recently observed: "I'm not sure why the kids are willing to discuss more with C.B.L., but they are. They take me to task on certain points. They were writing their Leadership Requires Engagement papers today (in one class period, no less!) and many were pondering how to write their conclusions--one student said, 'You know, when I started this paper, I thought Sara was a leader engaged in her community. Now that I've written it out, I don't think she is.' (And she went back and changed her introduction to reflect that!). Perhaps it's because they feel more empowered with the History background they receive in Social Studies,. Whatever the reason--they are discussing [and writing] more."

Bering strait School District By Jim Nelson, Teacher Trainer, Curriculum and Instruction



CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION DEPARTMENT

Deep Alignment

WHAT IS DEEP CURRICULUM ALIGNMENT?

Curriculum Resource Guides
Each BSSD curriculum
resource will have an
alignment guide to help
teachers identify key
instructional strategies, SBA
assessment focus, state
standards, level of mastery,
and extension activities.

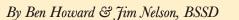


The deep-alignment process is designed to examine instructional materials and unit/lesson planning to ensure that what is being taught is aligned directly and appropriately with what students will be assessed for on state standardized testing prior to the testing event. This process is not intended to encourage "teaching to the test" or "watering down" the curriculum.

It is intended to ensure that the time teachers spend on instruction is most efficiently organized in such a way that materials directly related to the grade level expectation (GLEs) tested for are delivered prior to testing. [As of the fall 2012, GLEs will be revised to new State Standards]. Students can then be familiar with what they will be asked to demonstrate an understanding of. Materials that do not directly relate to the GLEs, but are nonetheless important information for extension or to introduce upcoming concepts in the next grade level, are easily switched within the resulting pacing guide such that they are taught after the testing event.

* Phi Delta Kappa **

The effort to align BSSD curriculum resources is a result of a leading Phi Delta Kappa curriculum management audit finding. BSSD continues to review key findings to improve educational services for students.









Problem Solving and

Response To Instruction/Intervention

Information for Parents From Superintendent Rob Picou

Coming Together Around the Needs of Children

What is Response to Intervention?

Parents want to see their child excel, and it can be very frustrating if a child falls behind in reading, math, writing, or other subjects, or if the child has difficulty getting along with others or making appropriate choices.

Response to Intervention (RtI) is a process that provides intervention and educational support to all students at increasing levels of intensity based on their individual needs. The goal is to prevent problems and intervene early so that students can be successful.

If your child struggles with learning, what can you expect with Rtl?

- You will be informed and involved in planning and providing interventions for your child.
- You will see levels of support (academic and behavioral) that increase or decrease depending on your child's needs.
- You will receive frequent progress monitoring about how your child responds to the intervention provided.

What Does Rtl Look Like?

The Rtl process has three tiers that build upon each other. Each tier provides more intensive levels of support:

- Tier I includes high quality instruction. The school provides all students with access to high quality curriculum, instruction, and behavior supports in the general education classroom.
- Tier II includes additional targeted instruction/interventions.

 The school provides interventions to small groups of students who need more support than they are receiving through Tier I.
- Tier III includes intensive interventions. The school develops and implements interventions to meet the individual needs of students.

Your child's progress is monitored and results are used to make decisions about additional instruction and intervention.

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Rtl Includes:

- High Quality, research-based instructional and behavior supports in general education.
- School-wide screening to determine which students need closer monitoring or additional interventions.
- 3. Multiple tiers of increasingly intense, research-based interventions matched to the needs of student(s).
- 4. Use of collaborative problem solving to develop, implement, and monitor interventions.
- Continuous monitoring of student progress to determine if instruction/interventions are effective in meeting the needs of students(s).
- Follow-up to ensure that the instruction/interventions were implemented as planned.
- Active parent involvement throughout the process of pursuing solutions that lead to increased success.
- Evaluation timeline requirements are followed unless both parents and the school team agree to a time extension to learn more about what works for the student.

• Nome-Golovin -



GET READY -#57 Harold Lie of Kotzebue and #56 Nicholas Reader of Nome await their turn in the B-Class 0-600 cc. Lie finished in 4th place in his class. Nicholas Reader didn't finish due to a wipeout after hitting a rock on a rough trail.

race. West just came off a secondplace Iron Dog finish with his partner Tyler Huntington. He said that he blew a shock on his Polaris Switchback 600 near Timber and had a pretty rough ride back to Nome. Last year's open class winner Jarvis Miller started in the B class and said the trail was riddled with holes and bumps. From Nome to Safety, he said, he could run his Polaris Switchback 600 wide open. "At one time I was going 100 mph, then I quit looking," he said.

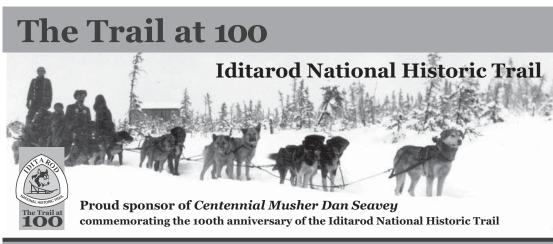
Even before the race started, riders knew it wouldn't be a smooth magic carpet ride. Race committee president Andrew Peterson appealed to the racers prior to starting that they should exercise caution and to strive for good sportsmanship and help fellow riders if misfortune befalls them. Luckily, no major collisions were reported and only minor injuries happened as riders crashed into boulders that wreaked havoc with machines, but left bones un-broken. Mike Morgan and Nicholas Reader were among the 13 drivers who scratched.

Morgan bumped into a boulder, rendering his Polaris 600 cc sled useless and he couldn't ride his machine back. Nicholas Reader was present at the finish line, disappointed and sore from a wipeout caused by his machine also hitting a rock, but otherwise unharmed.

Dickie Moto Jr. won the fan cooled class in 2 hours 54 minutes and 47 seconds. Kotzebue's Quinn Schaeffer took second place in 3 hours, 5 minutes and 50 seconds. Joseph Fagundes won third place in 3 hours, 9 minutes and 25 seconds. Five ladies started in the D class, racing a course from Nome to Solomon and back. Dora Hughes won the race, in 1 hour, 2 minutes and four seconds. Marlene Saccheus came in second in 1 hour 5 minutes and 41 seconds. Sidney Mitchell rounded out the top three in 1 hour, 8 minutes and 41 seconds. Samantha Harris-Richards scratched from the race. The race attracted snowmachine riders from Kotzebue, St. Lawrence Island, Anchorage, Selawik and Elim.



BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN—Mike Morgan of Nome had to scratch in the Nome-Golovin race due to hitting a boulder. Morgan finished this years 2000 mile long Irondog snowmachine race in 4th place.



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On behalf of the residents of our community, we gratefully acknowledge and thank you for recently making much-needed assistance available through the implementation of the NSEDC 2012 Energy Assistance Subsidy Program. As you have recognized, basic energy costs, both heating fuel and electricity, are taking a bigger piece out of the disposable income of each household in our region. This is especially true this winter, where we have experienced severe record-breaking temperatures and an increase in the cost of fuel, further adding to basic living costs.

We appreciate your proactive approach in making an immediate difference through the assistance directed to each of our households. And, we also recognize your contributions toward energy efficiency projects which can assist communities by reducing their energy consumption. We will continue to advocate for affordable energy for our region, and thank you for your support in these endeavors.

> CITY OF NOME Denise Michels Mayor

NOME JOINT UTILITY BOARD Berda Willson Chairman

Haiti's New Threat: Diabetes

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Emmanuel Josephine (not her real name), a middle-aged Haitian woman with the distinctive leathered

skin, rough hands, and dark eyes of someone who grew up in a harsh coastal environment. sat on a splintered bench before me in an upper room

of a concrete walled church building in the sweltering dust-filled city of Gonaives, Haiti. The fact that she was my first patient of the day is somewhat puzzling. Medical relief clinics in the developing world are often a lesson in chaos. People deprived of medical or dental care are often forced to fight with neighbors over the one opportunity to see a provider for perhaps months or years. The first people in line are usually those with the strength and health to push their way to the front. But Josephine was not strong. She could barely see. She was obese by Haitian standards. She had a constant burning sensation in her feet, and she suffered from constant headaches

Audrey, my daughter, on her first mission trip to Haiti, looked up from the cuff she was using to check Josephine's blood pressure. "It's really high, Dad." I rechecked to verify the presence of stage II hypertension.

Josephine then said something eerily out of place, "I make sugar." Translated from Haitian Creole this means, "I have diabetes."

Stephen Wagner, a medical student from Arkansas, checked her blood sugar. The reading was over 350. She had seen the Haitian doctors and surprisingly knew a lot about her disease. But she had little money for medication or a glucose meter. Furthermore, insulin, which Josephine needs badly, requires refrigeration. Refrigeration is dependent on electricity or at least a supply of ice, neither of which is reliably available to the poor in Haiti. So Josephine, like a child looking through the glass front window of a toy store, spent her life peering through a barrier to medical care that she could not afford to access.

I was in Haiti the first week of March as part of an effort to provide medical and dental relief, distribute eye glasses, and support ongoing development work sponsored by the Haiti Christian Development Project, a non-profit program for the development of self-sustaining community development in Haiti.

Our medical team was comprised of 43 people from across the country, many of whom make this annual trip to Haiti. This year six people journeyed from Nome to join the team. Dr. Mark Kelso took his first trip to Haiti with his children, Ethan (age

14) and Katie (age 12). My son Degnan (age 14) went on his third trip to Haiti, and my daughter Audrey (age 11) went for the first time. During the week we learned that

Josephine's predicament is not unique. Dia-ALASKA betes and, more frequently, its FAMILY precursors hypertension and

obesity, are in-

creasingly seen

in clinics held in

both urban and rural relief clinics in Haiti. In fact, throughout the world the number of people with diabetes is increasing exponentially, rapidly overtaking AIDS and Cancer as a worldwide killer. The poor in underdeveloped nations bear the greatest weight of this new burden.

Life is already hard in Haiti. Disease, malnutrition, overcrowding, and a lack of clean water or medical care form a backdrop to the daily lives of people caught in the fallout of a tragic story that started over two centuries ago. Despite a successful slave-led revolution for independence against the French (1791-1804), a feat for which Haiti still holds the title of "first," the Haitian people remain largely trapped by political oppression, social upheaval, and rampant disease. Massive earthquakes, as in 2010, and the annual threat of flooding from hurricanes and tropical storms serve merely as punctuation marks in a long list of tragic events that make up the history of this once-lush tropical island nation. Now there are signs that the devastating effects of diabetes will

become one of the next catastrophic challenges for Haiti.

Diabetes, unlike infectious diseases that can be treated with a course of antibiotics, requires lifelong education, monitoring, and medication. In the U.S., a person with type II diabetes typically spends an average of \$13,500 per year to manage the disease. That is more than many Haitians would make in over 30 years of work. Some patients acquire donated supplies, though only intermittently.

But using donated meters and medication is not always the right solution. Relief doctors occasionally provide long-term medications to people with hypertension or diabetes in Haiti, but they are always reluctant to do so unless they know there will be good follow up and monitoring to ensure that the attempts to help do not result in harm.

In some parts of the world, people do not know about diabetes or how to prevent it. Death from this lack of knowledge is unfortunate, though understandable. On the other hand, people in wealthy nations may have the means and education to treat diabetes but too often ignore what they know about the disease and its prevention or, worse, take for granted the fact that therapy is readily available and put off treatment until it is

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How to take part:

- 1. Buy your \$2.50 ticket; one for each guess.
- 2. Fill out the ticket with your date and time.
- 3. Drop it in an Ice Classic can.
- 4. Mark your calendar.
- 5. Watch for breakup.

TICKET LOCATIONS:

Akiak: Stephan Ivan & Sons Store Anaktuvuk Pass: Nunamiut Auke Bay: DeHarts Store Barrow: Alaska Commercial Co. Cordova: Alaska Commercial Co., Nichols Backdoor Store

Dillingham: N&N Market, Willow Tree Inn

Dutch Harbor: Safeway Galena: Crowley Marine Services, Yukon Inn

Haines: Harbor Bar,

Outfitter Sporting Goods Homer: Eagle Quality Center, Ulmer's Drug & Hardware, Redden Marine,

AJ's OldTown Restaurant Kodiak: Cy's Sporting Goods, Safeway Kotzebue: Alaska Commercial Co. McGrath: Alaska Commercial Co. Ninilchik: Ninilchik General Store

Nome: Eagle Quality Ctr. (Hansons) Petersburg: Harbor Bar Prudhoe Bay: Brooks Range Supply

Seward: Safeway, Gateway Texaco Unalakleet: Unalakleet Native Store Valdez: Eagle Quality Center

55. More shrewd, esp. in business

Across

- 1. Flattens on impact
- 7. Mysteries
- 14. Small crown
- 15. Odorless, colorless, flammable gas
- 16. Perceptively
- 17. Fits in
- 18. Lyres 19. ___-tzu
- 21. Pear-shaped stringed
- instruments
- 22. Prayer ending
- 23. Female sweetheart (pl.)
- 25. Dolly ___ of "Hello, Dolly!"
- 26. Vixen
- 27. Devices used to secure women's head coverings
- 29. Afflict
- 30. Twists together
- 32. Adjust 34. Sonata, e.g.
- 35. Length x width, for a rectangle
- 36. 100 centimos
- 39. More dirty due to smudges
- 43. Increase, with "up"
- 44. Area where fruit trees grow
- 46. Chain letters?
- 47. Bean
- 49. Complimentary close 50. Busiest
- 51. "Four Quartets" poet
- 53. Absorbed, as a cost 54. Heartthrob

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23. First month 24. Trappers using noose devices 27. Informed about latest trends (2)

12. Resident of Anjou, France

20. "The Sound of Music" backdrop

13. Stalkless (leaves, e.g.)

28. Lieu

31. Anguish

57. Play ground?

59. Familiarizes

62. Haunt

Down

60. Underground passages

1. Son of David and Bathsheba

3. "Two Women" Oscar winner

_ el Amarna, Egypt

lived on top of high pillars

8. Formerly known as

10. Grave robber

14. Wine decanter

6. Early Christian ascetics who

7. Bloodstream masses causing

be a cold day in hell ..." (2

61. Change the look of

2. Fictitious reason

4. Aardvark fare

obstructions

11. Cloak

wd)

33. Toni Morrison's "Baby"

35. Alabama slammer ingredient 36. Lead auto on first race lap (2

wd)

37. Imitate 38. Short races at top speed

39. Close

40. Thinks

41. Paints with a hard, glossy finish

42. Autumn leaf gatherers

45. Lacking refinement 48. Coffee break snack

50. 747, e.g.

52. Very small

54. Sloughs 56. Moray, e.g.

58. Airline's home base



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.





January 20-

PISCES

not lie. You have Capricorn. A relative also receives some





The number five appears in various forms, prompting you to question if there is more behind it. Only a superior has the answer to that question, Taurus.

is not the time for big

changes. A bank mistake is rectified

quickly. Good work!



Eight is enough. In fact, Leo, it might be a little too much and you might want to pare down in light of what lies ahead. Life is about to get hectic.

rejected, but not this

time, Cancer. Things have changed and the

pickin's are ripe, so

go for it.





LIBRA

September 23– October 22

SCORPIO

October 23-

dozen. Don't say yes unless you're certain

party to celebrate. Ten

envelopes present 10

Eleven is your lucky number, Scorpio. Use it wisely for 11 times the fun at an upcoming function. A secret is revealed with

different solutions

only one is right.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

good news. Invite them over to celebrate ARIES Back off, Aquarius,

and let your no. 2 take over. It's their turn to shine. A home improvement project ends with a flourish. Thank those involved

Two heads are usually

not in this case, Pisces

acquaintance's money



Your sixth sense tells snooping, Gemini, and find out why



N N but you don't, Virgo nagging health VIRGO concerns before they



friendship





Photos by Diana Haecker

INTO UNALAKLEET — Jake Berkowitz arrives into Unalakleet where he was withdrawn from the race due to a badly injured hand. The insert to the left shows the knife he was using to cut frozen fish for his dogs when he accidently cut his hand.

Saying it Sincerely

By Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore A Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

Lent is time of year when we take time to look inside ourselves at what might be standing in our way from a deeper relationship with God. Through this process, we have the opportunity to see God in new and fresh ways and repent of those things that distract us from living our lives for God. This journey may not be easy, but it is necessary. Jesus' journey to the cross was not easy, but was necessary. He made this journey because he loves us so much and had a strong desire to reconcile God and humanity once and for all. Jesus' motivation to do what he did was love. What is our motivation to do what we do? Is it for ourselves or for God?

Matthew 6:1-6, 16-21 focuses on three spiritual disciplines – giving alms, prayer, and fasting – as well as Jesus instructing that we are to build up our treasures in heaven, instead of being concerned about building up treasures in this world. In other words, we are to focus on those things that last beyond this world, those things that are important to God. Spiritual disciplines are meant to bring us closer to God, as we make ourselves available to experience God in new and fresh ways.

The giving of alms is not just about giving money to the poor, but is also about what Jesus talks about in Matthew 25 when he tells us to feed the hungry, bring drink to the thirsty, welcome the stranger, clothe the naked, and visit the sick and those in prison. When we do for the least of these, we are doing for Jesus. Additionally, prayer is not about us, but about a conversation with God. We deepen our relationship with God as we share an intimate time with God as we bring our concerns, joys, praises, and thanksgiving to God. Fasting is where we give something up such as watching TV that distracts us from spending time with God. When fasting, we totally rely on God to sustain us through this time.

As we examine our motivations for our spiritual disciplines and discover that we have been doing them to impress others, we are in need of forgiveness. God is always ready with open arms, ready to forgive. As we repent of our sin of selfishness, we turn away from focusing on ourselves and turn toward focusing on God, who loves us so much that God gave us God's only Son who journeyed to the cross so that we would be made right with God once and for all. Jesus focused on his love for us. As we keep our focus on God throughout this journey, we will deepen our relationship with God and be more like Christ in our thoughts, words, and actions.

• Diabetes

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too late. Death from such apathy is hard to excuse.

Still many people in developing parts of the world know about diabetes and are willing to treat it, but they do not have the means to do so. Having so little to offer a patient who truly cares about his or her problem breaks this doctor's heart. It is hard to look into the dark eyes of a patient who knows his or her disease and has an eager desire to keep it under tight control, but has no means to pay for monitoring or even afford the least expensive of medications. Though

type II diabetes is preventable with a change in diet, daily activity, and moderate weight-reduction, too often we arrive on the scene too late, even for this most basic education.

Josephine received medication for her pain. But we were unable to provide her with medication for the true underlying causes of her pain. We just had no way to ensure she could take the regimen safely.

Unfortunately, this type of scenario was seen repeatedly by our medical team and I am sure is seen by providers in thousands of encounters throughout modern Haiti. I personally saw dozens of patients with

diabetes or pre-diabetes in one short week in Haiti. Twenty years ago, on my first trip to Haiti, I only remember seeing one person with diabetes.

But hope is not lost. On the bus ride back to the airport on our last day in Haiti, one of our group's translators, a slightly overweight college student from Port-au-Prince, leaned over and said to me, "I heard you tell how to lose weight to protect a person from diabetes. Can you tell me how to do this?"

Perhaps, for her and her generation, it is not too late.

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> Community United Methodist West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333

Sunday School:10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church

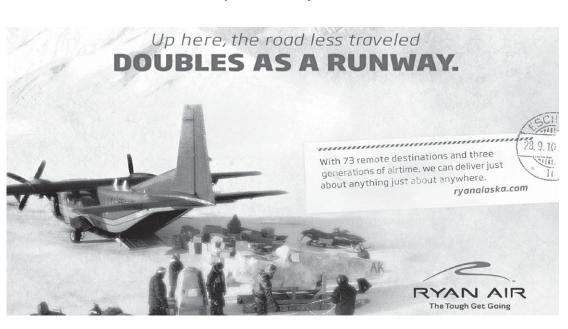
Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene
3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.



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How to Apply / For More Information: Qualified applicants must submit an Applicant Profile and Job Qualification Summary Form through the State of Alaska's job posting system, Workplace Alaska at http://workplace.alaska.gov. For more information, contact the Alaska Court System Human Resources Department at recruit-ment@courts.state.ak.us or 907-264-8242.

The Alaska Court System is an equal employment opportunity employer and supports workplace diversity.

KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DIVISION: Natural Resources
JOB TITLE: Special Projects Assistant Regular, Full Time POSITION STATUS: PAY SCALE GRADE: 10-11-12 BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILI-

- Assist the Subsistence Resource Director with the implementation of short term/survey and other Subsistence Resource projects, goals and objec-
- · Assist the Subsistence Resource Director in monitoring the expenditures of the project(s). Produce budget projections as requested. Assist with preparations of meetings and compilation of committee packets.

plete and accurate. · Close out each community survey file and make duplicates of each survey form and file. Enter survey data utilizing computer software. · Generate reports of harvest data utilizing com-

· Recommend hire of project surveyors.

tion and training to project surveyors.

puter software Other duties as assigned by the Subsistence

Assist with preparation of reports and dissemi

nation of informational materials to regional com-

Oversee the collection of subsistence harvest

survey information from regional communities.
• Recruit for available surveyor positions and com-

plete all necessary employment hire documents

· Provide over-all supervision, direction, orienta-

Work with tribal governing bodies in the implementation of the projects including obtaining in-

· Ensure survey forms are returned on time, com-

formed consent from tribal governing bodies.

- QUALIFICATION: · High School Diploma or G.E.D., plus 2 years working experience coordinating programs or
- services.
 One year supervisory experience preferred.
- · Must possess effective writing and oral communication skills · Effective organizational and records manage-
- ment skills required.

 Ability to work and interact positively with tribes,
- state, and federal agencies.
- Computer keyboarding and office skills required.
 Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Windows, Excel and internet skills required. Knowledge of Access

Approved (4/14/04)



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following position:

Certified Nursing Assistant (QCC)

PURPOSE OF POSITION: To provide patient and family focused care in accordance with NSHC's mission, philosophy, policies, and procedures under the direction of the charge nurse and in compliance with standards for professional nursing practice in the clinical setting.

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NSHC Human Resources Department: Rhonda Schneider, Recruitment & Staffing Manager rmschneider@nshcorp.org

(907)443-4525, 907-443-2085 fax, www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran ences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

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Seawall

Kevin Kava age, 46, was Arrested and booked into AMCC for Criminal Trespass and Drunk on

Edward Muktoyuk, 45, was Arrested and booked into AMCC for Criminal Trespass and Drunk on License Premises

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor in

Billy Joe, 46, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation and Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the 6th Degree.

Justina Pete, 44, was Arrested and booked into

AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree

03/08
Luis Brizuela, 21, received a citation for Driving
While License is Expired.

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor in

A Nome juvenile received a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco.

Anthony Tobuk, 18, received a citation for Taillight Requirement.

Michael Wongittilin, 38, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Prem-

Rex lyatunguk, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence.

Leo Ferreira Jr., 67, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic

Volence. Verne lyatunguk, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th degree, Domestic

Ernest Butler, 29, was arrested and remanded to AMCC on an Arrest Warrant.

Trooper Beat

On March 2, approximately 9:00 a.m., the Unalakleet Troopers received a report of a male that was found to be intoxicated when he was watching his minor children. On March 6, investigation was completed and the following was revealed. Clayton Matthias, 29, of Kotlik was intoxicated when he was supposed to be watching his minor children while staying in Stebbins. Matthias is also on probation with a condition not to consume any alcoholic beverages. Matthias is being charged with two counts of endangering welfare of a minor and one count of probation violation. Charges are being referred to the Nome District Attorneys Of-

On March 6, approximately 9:00 a.m., the Unalkelet Troopers received a report of a male that had been stabbed during a physical altercation with another male. Both males were seen at the Stebbins Health Clinic for injuries sustained duratening. AST response was delayed due to

weather. No further information is being released at this time due to investigation is ongoing.

On March 6, approximately 1:30 p.m., the Unalakleet Troopers received a report of a domestic disturbance that occurred over the weekend in Stebbins. Investigation revealed, a juvenile male, 17 years of age, struck his adult sister in the face causing her injury when he became angry during a conversation the two were having. The male then went outside and broke three windows to the house with an axe. The male is being charge with one count of domestic assault in the fourth degree (DV) and one count of criminal mischief in the third degree (DV). Charges will be referred to the Nome Juvenile Probation Office. Alcohol was not a factor. Name of the defendant is being withheld because he is a minor.

On March 6. Nome WAANT contacted an adult tact, 4-12oz cans of Budweiser beer was removed

form his luggage. He was traveling to Shaktoolik, which is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol. He was allowed to travel and the charges will be referred to CSPA.

OSPA.

On March 7, Nome WAANT received an anonymous tip that a specific adult male traveling to Shaktoolik was probably importing alcohol. The male traveler was contacted at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, 1-375ml bottle of alcohol was seized from his luggage. He was allowed to travel. Shaktoolik is a local option computer the travel to be the able and incorations. munity that voted to ban the sale and importation

On March 7, the Alaska State Troopers ar-rested Miriam Oseuk, 42, of Gambell, with an ar-rest warrant. Miriam was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On March 7, AST arrested Ernest Apangalook, 28, of Gambell, with an arrest warrant. Apangalook was remanded to AMCC.

On March 7, AST arrested Brian Oseuk, 21, of Gambell, with a bench warrant for selling alco-hol and importation of alcohol in a dry village. Oseuk was remanded to AMCC.

On March 7, AST arrested Tadd Vandyke, 27, of Gambell, with an arrest warrant. Vandyke was remanded to AMCC.

On March 9, approximately 5:30 p.m., the Unalakleet Troopers received a request for a subject removal at an elder's house in Unalakleet. Investigation revealed, Bruce Johnson, 48, of Unalakleet was at his mother-in-laws house while intoxicated. The elder wanted him removed and not to return while he is intoxicated. Johnson was issued a criminal trespass warning not to return back to the residence unless he is sober. Around 6:00 p.m., Unalakleet Troopers received another report from the elder's house that Johnson had returned. Upon the Troopers arrival Johnson was arrested for one count of criminal trespass in the first degree (DV).

On March 9, approximately 8:30 p.m., the Unalakleet Troopers received a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence in Unalakleet. Investigation revealed, Kurt Auliye, 45, of Unalakleet while intoxicated threaten to beat his mom up. This action placed his mom in fear that Auliye was resident to placed his mom in fear that Auliye was resident to placed his mom in fear that Auliye was resident to placed his mom in fear that Auliye was resident to a placeful by a country here. going to physically assault her. Auliye was arrested for one count of domestic assault in the fourth degree and was transported to the Un-alakleet Police Department Holding Facility pend-ing arraignment with no bail due to the crime involving DV.

On March 10, at about 2:00 a.m., Saint Michael VPOs received a complaint from a Saint Michael resident that there was an intoxicated person in her home and she wanted him removed. When the VPOs arrived at the residence, the complainant reported Tommie Otten and the complanant reported formine Otten and Roger Otten JR were drinking homebrew and Roger Otten JR made the homebrew. The VPOs contacted Tommie Otten, 38. of Saint Michael and Roger Otten JR, 33, of Saint Michael, and subsequently arrested them both for drinking alcohol in violation of their probation. Roger Otten JR was additionally charged with Resisting Arrest and charges are pending for Manufacturing Alco-

On March 10, approximately 9:30 a.m., the

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JOB OPENING The City of Nome is accepting applications for:



Position: Finance Director

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Closing Date: March 23, 2012

Visit www.nomealaska.org for a detailed job description or call 443-6600 for more information. Send completed cover letter with resume to Josie Bahnke, City Manager, at P.O. Box 281, Nome, AK 99762. The City of Nome is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NORTHWEST CAMPUS DIRECTOR

The University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus is located in Nome, Alaska, and is part of the UAF College of Rural and Community

UAF Northwest Campus is recruiting for the position of Campus Director. The director serves as the chief academic and administrative officer of the Northwest Campus and is responsible for the academic integrity and management of all programs and day-to-day operations on the campus. Northwest Campus serves students living in the Bering Strait region and statewide through cross-regional course offerings. Major responsibilities of the Director will be to maintain and implement high quality, innovative occupational and higher education programs; address the changing role of career and technical education, the needs of the returning adult student and the concerns of a non-traditional population; address emerging technologies in distance delivery; assure a high level of flexibility and responsiveness to the local community's education and job training needs; and develop business relationships. Periodic travel will be required to represent NWC with the legislature, the university and the business

For a complete job description and to apply go to: www.uakjobs.com and reference posting #0063585.

Recruitment closing date: March 14, 2012

Contact information:

Phone: (907) 443-8428 Northwest Campus Personnel Office

Email: Gretchen Froehle at gmfroehle@alaska.edu

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All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Alice D. Ione and Morgan M. Jack, Sr., of White Mountain an-



NEW ARRIVAL— Big sister Jadelyn proudly welcomes Sonya Martha, born February 2, at 10:57 a.m. weighing 8 lbs 10 ozs, 20.75 inches at Elmendorf Hospital. Parents Glenn and Mitchelle Ivanoff welcomed the birth of their daughter Sonya, the newest addition to the family. Maternal grandparents are Harry Jr. and Joan Johnson. Paternal grandparents are Larry and Maggie Ivanoff both of Unalakleet.

nounce the birth of their son Justin Steve Phillip Al Jack, born February 20 at 11:23 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 21" in length. Proudest big brothers are Stanley Ignatious Jack, 5, Morgan Michael Jack, Jr., 2, and Guy Miron James Ione, 1. Maternal grandparents are Penny L. "Gal Gal" Ione of White Mountain; and late grandfather and great-grandfather Phillip D. Titus and Guy Ione, Sr. and paternal great-grandma grandparents Gertrude Martin of Stebbins, and the late grandparents Justina Steve Hale and Stanley I. Jack, Jr.

Honors

The University of Idaho announces that Nome's Nicholai Olson of the College of Engineering Nome is one of 1,333 students who made the Dean's List for fall semester 2011, an increase in outstanding students over the spring 2011 semester. To achieve this honor, undergraduate students achieved a grade point average of 3.5 GPA on a minimum of 10 graded credits.

High school students in Alaska compete in national poetry recitation contest in Juneau, March 27, 2012.

The Alaska State Council on the Arts and the Juneau Arts and Humanities Council announce the state finals for Poetry Out Loud: National Recitation Contest. The competition, presented in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Poetry Foundation, is part of a national program that encourages high school students to learn about great poetry through memorization, recitation, and competition. On March 27, at 5 p.m. 10 high school students from different high schools around the state, will participate in the Poetry Out Loud state finals at the Juneau Arts and Culture Center. The Alaskan Finalists are: Jes-

sica Andersen from Unalaska City School, Unalaska; Reilly Clarke from Lathrop High School, Fairbanks; Katie Jones from Thunder Mountain High School, Juneau; Jesse Klejka from Bethel Regional High School, Bethel; Aryeh Lax from Steller Secondary School, Anchorage; Chaya Pike from Sitka High School, Sitka; Darien Southall from Frank A. Degnan High School, Unalakleet; Brittni Tully-Dapcevich from Revilla Alternative High School, Ketchikan; Ruby Walden from Tok School, Tok; and Whitney Winders from Colony High School,

NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

Seven (7) seats are open on the Teller Native Corporation Board of Directors. Candidate qualifications:

- 1.) Eighteen (18) years of age or older
- 2.) Enrolled to the Teller Native Corporation
- 3.) Reside in Teller

Letters of Declaration of Candidacy must be sent or hand delivered to the office manager at the above mailing address and must be postmarked by 5:00 P.M. March 13, 2012. Annual meeting date is tentatively set for April 21, 2012. If you have any questions, please call the office at (907) 642-6132.

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King Island **Native**



The King Island Native Corporation will hold their Annual Meeting of Shareholders on

Saturday, April 28, 2012 at Old Saint Joe's on Anvil City Square in Nome, Alaska at 1 p.m. for the following purpose: Election of two (2) directors and other matters listed on the agenda.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT **Board of Education Personnel & Facility Committee Meetings**

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on Monday, March 19th for a Personnel and Facility Committee Meetings. The Personnel Committee Meeting will be held in Unalakleet at 9:00 a.m. and the Facility Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the School District Board Room.

The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

ACTION ITEMS:

FY 13 Fuel Bids

FY 13 Classified Staffing Proposals FY 13 Certified Staffing Proposals FY 13 6-Year CIP Priority List Housing leases FY 12-13 Maintenance Service Plan **REPORT ITEMS:** Capital Projects Update

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Rob Picou Superintendent

Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ALASKA – DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
CITY OF TELLER, CLASS III MUNICIPAL
SOLID WASTE PERMIT

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conser vation (ADEC) proposes to issue Solid Waste Dis-posal Permit No. SW3A090-17, to the City of Teller, to operate a Class III Community Municipal Solid Waste Landfill.

APPLICANT INFORMATION: cation: Teller is located at the end of the Teller-

and Grantley Harbor, 72 miles northwest of Nome, on the Seward Peninsula. The legal description of the landfill is: Section 20, Township 3 South. Range 37 West, Kateel River Meridian

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This public notice is for an existing landfill that has operated as an un-permitted facility since its permit expired in 1999. The landfill was constructed in 1994 and currently serves the 285 residents of Teller. It is estimated that the community produces 510 tons of solid waste per year. The 5.7 acre site includes a solid waste disposal cell, a stockpile of cover materials and drainage controls, within a fenced area

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION For information regarding this Solid Waste Disposal Permit, please contact Trisha Bower at (907) e-mail trisha.bower@alaska.gov.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION: ADEC is seeking comment regarding the proposed Permit only. Notice is given that any person interested may present written comments relevant to the proposed Permit to ADEC. Written

comments will be included in the record if received before 5:00 p.m. on April 10, 2012. Submit written comments regarding the project to Trisha Bower, ADEC Division of Environmental Health, Solid Waste Program, 610 University Avenue, Fairbanks, Alaska 99709, Fax: (907) 451-2188, email: trisha.bower@alaska.gov.

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a persent the state of the sta son with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

3/1/2012, dated at Fairbanks, Alaska, Douglas Buteyn Solid Waste Program Coordinator

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME CASE NO: 2NO-12-00071CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING In the Matter of a Change of Name for:

Tyler Henry Saccheus Levine,

Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior court,

Case # 2NO-12-00071CI, requesting a name change from Tyler Henry Saccheus Levine to Andrew Dean Kaluchook Barr. A hearing on this reruest will be held on 4-5-12 at 11:30 AM at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, Nome, AK. 3/8-15-22-29

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-12-00072CI ORDER FOR HEARING, OHDER FOH HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Katie Shea Marie Koutchak,
Current name of Minor.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior court,

A petition has been liled in the Superior court, Case # 2NO-12-00072CI, requesting a name change from Katie Shea Marie Koutchak to Katie Shea Minix. A hearing on this request will be held on 4-15-12 at 11-45 am at Nome Court-house, 113 Front Street, Nome, AK. 3/8-15-22-29

FOR BULK FUEL DELIVERY

Bering Strait School District is accepting sealed bids for delivery of bulk fuel oil, and motor oil for its various school facilities. All sites are located in re-mote rural Alaska. None of the sites are accessible by road. The scope of work will include the purchase, transport, delivery, pumping and transfer of bulk fuel to the District's bulk tanks and motor oil in

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the

Bering Strait School District Attn: Ric Ried P. O. Box 225 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

until 2:00 p.m. local prevailing time on March 21 2012. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on that date. Bid review and notice of award aroud on that date. Bid review and notice of award should occur within 7 days of the bid opening date. Bid documents are available from the School District without charge. Bid documents may be requested via FAX at 907-624-3524.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT **Board of Education Facility and Policy Committee Meeting Dates**

The Facility Committee Meeting is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, March 20, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. And the Policy Committee Meeting both of the Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, March 20, 2012 at 1:30 p.m. in Unalakleet, Alaska at the District Office in the Boardroom.

The public is invited to attend.

Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

- -FY' 12 Revised Budget-Executive Session
- -FY' 13 Proposed Budget-Executive Session
- -FY' 12 Revised Budget
- -FY' 13 Proposed Budget
- -Review and Revise Old & New Policies

• More Trooper Beat

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Unalakleet State Troopers received a report of a vehicle that was on fire on the Old Dump Road in Unalakiest. Investigation revealed, someone(s) stole a Unalakiest Police Department Police Vehicle and drove it to the Old Dump Road where they intentionally set it on fire. One of the persons in-

volved walked away from the scene onto the icy of the Norton Sound and walked for approximately three miles until he passed out due to alcohol consumption. He was discovered to be suffering the effects of hyperthermia. He was immediately transported to the Unalakleet Health Clinic were he received medical treatment. He was later re-leased from the clinic with no other reported injuries. AST does have suspects for this case and

upon completion of investigation they will be charged with vehicle theft in the first degree, Arson in the first degree and Criminal Mischief in the first degree. Suspect's names and further information pertaining to this case is being withheld due to ongoing investigation. Anyone with information per-taining to this case is asked to contact the Unalakleet State Trooper Post at (907)624-3073.

Rob Picou, Superintendent

Dogs march up the coast

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said that he is in a good position to strike at the number one spot, but he also knows that anything can change at the drop of a hat. "I arrived in Unalakleet in second place during the 2009 race," Burmeister said. "But then a storm hit and changed the set up of the race entirely. Anything can happen. I just try to keep my dogs strong and do the best we can do,' Burmeister said. He arrived with 15 dogs and dropped one dog at the checkpoint.

Baker, surrounded by family members and supporters, said that the run from Kaltag to Unalakleet had been real slow, and really, really cold. Regardless of the fact that Baker was still up there running in the top four and having a dog team that moved at a steady clip, reporters badgered Baker about the hold-up.

"They are not the team that we had here last year," Baker said. "But they're doing fine." The team consists mostly of the same dogs that won Baker the championship last year. So what's the difference? "They just don't seem to have the speed of the team last year," Baker answered. "But they'll be fine."

Baker said he'd been reacting and that he didn't stick to his plan so well, but he didn't seem to be bothered too much by it. He rested for five and a half hours before feeding them. Baker has a unique Kotzebue way of putting booties on the dogs, by kneeling down, turning the dogs on the back and slipping the booties over the paws and they almost look like they continue to sleep while getting dressed for the next leg of their

Iditarod race marshal Mark Nordman had characterized the race as a "working-dog's race." Baker said

that he thought it had been the best trail the Iditarod ever had. "It was all smoothed out, a soft trail, good for our dogs," Baker said. Mark Nordman reported that between Cripple and Ruby there was lots of snow and the trail down the Steps descending to the Happy River had been the best ever due to the huge amount of snow.

What morphed into a contentious issue before the race started had been sorted out by nature. Nordman said that early on, the Iditarod eyed an alternative route to circumvent the perennial challenge of the "Steps." A new winter access road had been established to reach a mining prospect and prior to a huge snowfall in February, Nordman said it looked like a good alternative to the Steps. Race officials planned to use the mining road instead of the Steps, until Nordman got word from the trailblazers on the day of the ceremonial race start that the Steps looked perfect and that the new mining road didn't look so appealing anymore as snowdrifts turned the route into a 1,000yard side-hilling nightmare. So, down the Steps the race went, and nobody seemed to have a problem. "The section between Rainy Pass and Finger Lake was a cake walk this year," said Nordman.

As the first four mushers tried to keep a poker face, they did watch closely as a second wave of mushers came into Unalakleet. Everybody was expecting Jeff King, but a race official informed the crowd inside the checkpoint that he had been stopped for over an hour 11 miles out of Unalakleet. Asked about King, Ray Redington who just pulled off the trail, said, "He's done." Mitch Seavey arrived in Unalakleet, sitting on his sled, looking cold and tired. Ray Redington followed, then a very spunky looking team driven by Jake

Berkowitz loped in. Hot on Berkowitz' heels came Pete Kaiser with a nice moving team. Berkowitz immediately asked for Nordman, indicating that something was wrong. The musher tended to his dogs, bedded them on straw and took booties off, and said that he cut himself with a knife as he had separated some fish snacks for the dogs during rest on the trail. The wound required medical attention and race marshal Mark Nordman later issued a press release that Berkowitz was withdrawn and flown to Anchorage.

By noon Unalakleet checkpoint was hopping as more teams rolled in. Ramey Smyth, a top contender who always seems to fly under the radar, parked his dogs and went about his checkpoint routine, politely asking people to tread lightly around his dogs. Smyth finished last year in second place, also breaking Martin Buser's speed record. Next came Deedee Jonrowe with a good-looking team

Aliy Zirkle had cheerfully entertained the crowd that had gathered around her while she was getting ready to leave Unalakleet. "How is everybody?" she asked the media people and fans around her. She was taking her time to feed the dogs, removing the ice build-up between the sled runners and the cushion a musher stands on and packing up to leave. Her husband Allen Moore said that she has 10 dogs in her team that he raced in the recent Yukon Quest, which he finished 27 seconds behind race winner Hugh Neff. Moore said that the most of the dogs in this team come from a breeding with Lance Mackey's famous dog Zorro, prior to Zorro's rise to stardom.

The dogs were parked between rows of pushed up snow berms on the slough, all resting and sleeping deep sun touched the frosted hairs of the canine athletes. A humongous water cooker let off steam that could be seen for miles, as the belly of the stove was fed with pallet wood and drift wood chunks to heat water for the incoming dog teams.

It was hard to leave the hospitality and coziness of the checkpoint. Aaron Burmeister pulled the hook first and the team only reluctantly left the checkpoint. The same held true for Dallas Seavey's and Aliy Zirkle's departure, which all required that the mushers run up front and straighten out the team as the leaders looked for any excuse to hang a left

Fast forward to Koyuk on Monday morning. Dallas Seavey had taken the lead and was already out of Koyuk enroute to Elim, followed by Aliy Zirkle. Seavey ski-poled and kicked while his team ascended a hill and was moving at least a mile ahead of Zirkle.

In Koyuk was John Baker, not sleeping but drinking coffee, giving autographs and talking with teenagers who volunteered as checkpoint helpers. He said he'd give his dogs a couple more hours rest. Ramey Smyth had his dogs bedded down, leaders covered with his parka, the rest of the team tucked in with a variety of blankets to keep them warm and safe from distractions. Smyth again, asked bystanders to speak quietly to allow his dogs to rest. When he pulled out of the checkpoint, they walked out willingly, took a few minutes to answer the call of nature and then trotted out on the sea ice toward Elim. The wind kicked up as the day progressed, visible as charter bush planes from all across Alaska carrying media and race followers literally bounced onto Koyuk's runway.

As of press time on Tuesday morning, the race seemed to be between Aliy Zirkle, following Dallas Seavey. At noon, seven miles were between them. Although the sun smiled down on Nome, a stiff north breeze kicked up and blew loose snow around. In channeled areas, this can make for unpleasant traveling on the last stretch. Will the winner be the first woman in more than 20 years to win the race? Or the third generation musher Dallas Seavey, who at age 25, would be the youngest winner of all?



Photo by Diana Haecker

HITS THE COAST - Ray Redington arrives in Unalakleet.

Court

Week ending 3/9 Civil

Wards Cove Packing Company, LLC dba Nome Trading C vs. Ivanoff, Katherine; Debt District Court

Wards Cove Packing Company, LLC dba Nome Trading C vs. McCann, Andrew; Debt
 District Court

District Court

No current claims on file.

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Cosmas Pete (4/18/81); 2NO-11-630CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030399; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-80CR. revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-80CR. State of Alaska v. Cosmas Pete (4/18/81); 2NO-12-80CR Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 2/12/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: counts 2, 4; Go to jail for 45 days with 42 days suspended; Remanded immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date: 1/11/51/2; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Amount due: Full amount ordered; Cost of the Substance Abuse Treatment Accessment: Contact: Abox ISSELS within

prisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Amount due: Full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact: other: NSBHS within 30 days of release; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof that you received and assessment by 8/31/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; AS 28.35.030(b) and AS 28.35.032(g); Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years

2 years; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment (3/5/12).

State of Alaska v. Cosmas Pete (4/18/81); 2NO-12-80CR Count 003: Assault 4°; Peace Officer; Date of violation: 2/12/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: counts 002, 004; 330 days, 210 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to count 001 and 2NO-11-630CR; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years until 3/5/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conditions. ditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment; Par-ticipate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Alexie Morris (9/18/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009079; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Subject to immediate remand for any violation of probation; Report to Nome Court at 1:30 p.m., May 1, 2012; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment respit in original.

State of Alaska v. Dana James (12/20/83); 2NO-09-597CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110128761; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-10-549CR: Remanded into custody

State of Alaska v. Dana L. James (12/20/83); 2NO-10-549CR Order to Modify or Re-

voke Probation; ATN: 110131425; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 150 days; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-09-597CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Victor E. Oozevaseuk (2/2/82); 2NO-11-642CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030264; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 80 days; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-

jail term revoked and imposed: 80 days; Consecutive to the ferm in Case No. 2NO-11-178CR; Remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Billy F. Joe (1/17/66); 2NO-12-52CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 11698306; Defendant refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All Remaining Time.

State of Alaska v. Billy Joe (1/17/66); 2NO-12-119CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MICS6; Filed by the DAs Office 3/9/12.

State of Alaska v. Kevin Kava (12/21/65); Count 002 Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 3/5/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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\$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court by 9/1/12; License: Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 3/8/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or clerkbylic hours are

controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Kirstie lone (2/27/88); DUI; Date of offense: 12/29/11; Go to jail for 30 days with 27 days suspended; Remanded immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date: 4/2/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$60. Suspended; Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$50; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Amount due: Full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact: other: NSBHS within 14 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 5/15/12 that you followed all as sessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; AS 28.35.030(b) and AS 28.35.032(g); Costs of IID will be deducted from the IID interpret of the CR-483 for 6 months; AS 28.35.030(b) and AS 28.35.032(d); Costs of IID will be deducted from the IID report of parament before fine due date. Perpetuion for 1 year (6.30/13) fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (to 3/9/13); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable

State of Alaska v. George Penetac (2/12/61); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Pro-bation; Assault 3- Committ Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Date of offense: 12/31/11; 24

months, 6 months suspended; Any unsuspended time shall be served with the Defendant remanded immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately near a correctional facility or some the transfer immediately near a correctional facility or some terms. fendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served AS 12.55.041(c); DNA Identification: Defendant shall provide samples for the DNA registration system when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA registration system when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; Probation: After serving the term of incarceration, defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this

case: is exonerated.
State of Alaska v. Joy H. Silook (2/5/83); 2NO-10-487CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 003: Promote Contraband 1- Contrid Substance; Date of offense: 8/14/10; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 001: Send/Bring Alcohol To Dry Area – Small Amt; Count 002: MICS 4-Deliver/Poss w/Intent IVA, VA; Date of offenses: 8/14/10; Count 003: 18 months, 4-Deliver/Poss w/Intent IVA, VA; Date of offenses: 8/14/10; Count 003: 18 months, 6 months suspended; Any unsuspended time shall be served with the Defendant remanded immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; IT IS ORDERED that the defendant is fined: Count 003: Defendant is fined \$1,000 with \$0 suspended; The fine due date is: March 1, 2014; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 003: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must ional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served AS 12.55.041(c); DNA Identification: Defendant shall provide samples for the DNA registration system when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA registration system when requested by a correctional replacing and some officer. tion system when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that any alcohol seized as forfeited to the State; Probation: After serving the term of incarceration, defendant is placed on probation for 4 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: the \$2,500 cash performance bond (non corporate) posted 8-10-10 is ordered exone \$2,500 cash performance boild (find corporate) possed 8-10-10 is offered exorier-ated, as no Notice of Bond Forfeiture Proceeding has been filed by the State; The \$5,000 corporate bond is ordered forfeited per the 11/3/11 Judgment of Forfeiture and Notice, as no party requested a Hearing within the time given in the Notice, ate of Alaska v. Joy Harriet Silook (2/5/83); 2NO-10-487CR Dismissal; Count I: Liquor Importation Into Local Option Area; AS 04.11.499(FEL); Count II: 4º Misconduct In-volving a Controlled Substance; Filed by the DAs Office 3/1/12.

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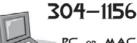
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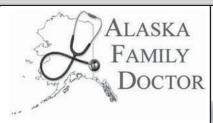
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LEAVING UNALAKLEET - Aliy Zirkle left the Unalakleet checkpoint on Sunday, March 11, behind Dallas Seavey and Aaron Burmeister. Zirkle was the first musher to arrive at the Norton Sound coast and received the Gold Coast award consisting of a gold cup and \$2,500 worth of Nome gold nuggets.



Photo by Diana Haecker OFF TO THE CHECKPOINT — John Baker is done with his chores and heads into the Unalakleet checkpoint, on Sunday, March 11.



Photo by Diana Haecker HELLO THERE - John Baker's dog Summit makes friends with Iditarod volunteers Michelle Douglas and Gabe Douglas in Koyuk.



day, March 12.



Photo by Diana Haecker

NOME BOUND - Bethel's Pete Kaiser eases his team out of Koyuk on Monday, March 12.



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WEARIN' OF THE GREEN— Saint Patrick made his annual appearance on March 17 for his special day. Buddy O'Kleasik led the parade which was the westernmost event in Paddy's honor. The marchers arrived at the Iditarod finish as musher Hank Debruin entered the chute and dispersed as he was checked in.

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Red Lantern Banquet wraps trail tales of Iditarod XL

By Diana Haecker

The distinction to extinguish the red Widow's Lantern fell to musher Jan Steves. In honor of the last musher and her companion Bob

Chlupach, who crossed the finish line just a few minutes ahead of her, Nome put on a Red Lantern banquet at the Mini Convention Center on Monday evening. This was the first

Red Lantern banquet in a while, as the last mushers in the past few years have finished in time for the official awards banquet held on Sunday.

The least formal of all banquets

associated with the Iditarod, the Red Lantern crowd feasted on the same dinner served as at the awards banquet and in a more intimate setting at the smaller venue and heard stories of the trail that didn't include thank you speeches to sponsors.

It included tales of amazing northern light displays while dog drivers were mushing their teams through the night, it included harrowing tales of rookie Jan Steves and her partner Bob Chlupach trying to untangle their dog teams while a growling moose lay on the trail. It included Lance Mackey's jokes like "I set myself up to get the most improved musher award next year" and more profound observations of not sweating the small stuff like what place he finishes when he is alive and mushing a dog team in the Last Great Race.

Champion Dallas Seavey spoke about a section in the trail between Shaktoolik and Koyuk, where he was trying to run away from the competition. Looking over his shoulder, he noticed first one, then two, then three lights in the distance, closing in on him. He started ski poling, kicking, running alongside the sled and working up a sweat. And those headlights, still gained on him. He said, he had kissed the thought of winning the Iditarod good-bye, wondering how his competition could move along so quick and effortlessly.

Well, after a while, when collapsing exhausted on his sled, he realized that he was trying to run away from two snowmachines that gained on him and passed him leisurely at 15 mph. "Maybe that extra push gave me the advantage and helped me to

put more distance between me and Aliy," Seavey said. His father Mitch, the 2004 Iditarod champion, not as eager to speak in front of a big crowd as his 25-year-old son, said that in this race he finally started to learn how to take care of himself a little bit better. "It's usually all about the dogs, we're on our hands and feet, crawling around the dogs, tending to their feet and needs, but I learned that I can be just as fast and effective taking care of them when I take care of myself," Seavey said.

Mackey, recounting again how his lead dog Maple and her heat cycle interfered with his race, but finding a silver lining in the situation, he said he enjoyed hanging out with a different kind of people in the middle of the pack. That is "until they left me behind!" Mackey said.

He talked about how every dog wanted to breed his Maple along the way and then even a little fox started hanging around the team as it moved through the night. "That little fox was running across the trail in front of us, jumping up and spinning around, coming back and I actually stopped a few times to see how close he would dare to come," Mackey said. The fox continued his antics until Mackey realized, darn it, the little guy put on the show to impress Maple.

Trent Herbst talked about the initial confusion at the start line in Willow, where fans mistook him as Lance Mackey. "They offered me beer, hot dogs, held up signs and cheered me on, until they realized that 'hey, he's not Lance," Herbst said.

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Photo by David Head

NOME TAKES THIRD AT STATE—Senior Tyler Eide drives in hard for two against Monroe Catholic School. Sophomore Cass Mattheis is at the ready. See story inside.

Council tackles taxing task

By Sandra L. Medearis
The Nome Common Council is getting ready to ride herd on the existing sales tax ordinance to pull

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more into the budget and yet add some exceptions, like taking the 5 percent sales tax off concessions sold by students to raise money for extracurricular activities.

The City's administration has put a draft ordinance on the Council table with the help and guidance of the City's attorney, Brooks Chandler. The document, backed up by more than 40 pages of details, also holds changes in penalties for those who do not turn in reports and render unto Caesar in a timely manner, including a hefty fine and possible jail time for tax evasion.

City Clerk Vanessa Musich said Monday that the measure would not come up for first reading at the next Council meeting but that Chandler would come to Nome next week for a face-to-face meeting with the administration. Musich foretold that the City would have a public hearing yet to be announced.

The draft ordinance removes the sales tax from services and construction materials for actual use and either consumption or absorption in a construction project for which a building permit has been issued or a construction contract awarded by the state or the state agency, or a subcontract awarded in connection with the project funded under the construction contract.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

RED LANTERN— Last off the Iditarod trail gets the Red Lantern award and this year the honor went to Edmonds, Washington musher Jan Steves. Steves finished her first Iditarod race in 14 days, 11 hours, 57 minutes and 11 seconds and received the award during the Red Lantern banquet on Monday evening.

Letters

Dear Editor,

I wanted to make some comments on the process by which the public brings their concerns about Nome Public Schools to the Board and to school administration. As a Board, we want to hear your concerns and compliments. We have several Board Policies that cover the process of how this should be done. The exact methods about how certain concerns and complaints are received and dealt with are spelled out in our Administrative Regulations: AR 1312.1 PUBLIC COM-CONCERNING **PLAINTS** SCHOOL PERSONNEL. These policies are in place to ensure everyone has a voice and can be heard. It is our job as School Board members to bring these concerns forward to administrators. I believe all of NPS Board Members are open to hearing the community's concerns and passing them onto our administrators. A link to the full Board Policy Manuel can be found on the Nome Public Web http://www.nomeschools.com/

Now let me talk about what we as a Board can't do: If we receive an anonymous complaint, the Board cannot investigate. The fact that it is anonymous gives the complaint absolutely no standing. Our Board policy reads: "The School Board places trust in its employees and desires to support their actions in such manner that employees are free from unwarranted, spiteful or negative criticism and complaints." We as a board cannot determine if a criticism we receive may be spiteful, or unwarranted, or even true, if it sent to us anonymously. NPS Board Policy 4030 expresses the Board's mandate that no employee shall be discriminated against or harassed for "good faith reporting to the board on a matter of public concern." I also take this further and believe no community member will be discriminated against for good faith reporting.

I also want to say something about the nature of an anonymous letter. An anonymous letter is meant to prejudice others and hurt the good standing of the person it is aimed at. People who believe in what they wish to say, will stand up and be accountable.

Betsy Brennan Nome Public Schools Board Mem-

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

It's A Wrap

The Red Lantern is in, the Widow's Lantern is doused and Iditarod is wrapped up for 2012. Those of us who have been busy with all the events can now take time to catch our breath and relax, at least for a couple weeks.

The spirit of volunteerism in Nome and the checkpoints along the trail is what makes Iditarod such a success. Basketball, golf, a love of dogs, parades, art shows, craft shows, talent shows and delicious cooking are what give Iditarod its special flavor. It is public employees doing extra shifts, medical personnel working more hours, it's media putting in long hours and volunteers staying the course up and down the trail that make Iditarod a successful event. It is years of experience and planning that make Iditarod happen.

Let's bring Iditarod 2012 to a close with a round of gratitude for the folks whose talent, training and dedication make things happen. Here's looking ahead to Iditarod 2013 $\,-\,$ N.L.M. $\,-\,$

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SENATOR DONALD OLSON ULU NEWS - DISTRICT T Alaska Native Language Preservation and Advisory Council

The Alaska State Senate passed a bill last week aimed at protecting and restoring Alaska Native Languages, a bill I sponsored. Senate Bill 130 will establish the Alaska Native Language Preservation and Advisory Council to assess the state of Alaska Native Languages, reevaluate the programs within the state, and make recommendations to the Governor and Legislature to establish new programs or reorganize the current programs.

Alaska Native Languages are threatened by extinction. Indigenous languages are the most critical components in terms or preservation of cultural ideas and traditions and serve as the backbone of all cultural elements. Senate Bill 130 ensures that these important Alaska Native customs continue on.

According to the University of Alaska's Language Center's *Population and Speaker Statistics* published in 2007, only 22 percent Alaska Natives statewide can speak their native language. More specifically, only 29 percent of the Eskimo Aleut population, less than 2 percent of the Tsimshian and Haida, and less than 5 percent of the Athabascan and Tlingit communities combined are fluent speakers. The Eyak language recently lost its last native fluent speaker.

Of the state's 20 Alaska Native languages, only two (Siberian Yupik in two villages on St. Lawrence Island, and Central Yup'ik in 17 villages in southwestern Alaska) are spoken by children as the first language of the home.

My hope is the advisory council will give effective representation for Alaska Native languages at the state level, which would be a monumental event for many elders who still remember being scolded in school for speaking their first language. This legislation is the most significant piece of legislation affecting Alaska Native languages since 1972 when laws were passed requiring mandatory bilingual education in state-operated schools where children speak Alaska Native languages.

The council would be comprised of endangered language experts from across the state appointed by the governor, plus two non-voting legislators from the bush caucus. Senate Bill 130 now heads to the House Finance Committee for further consideration.

ACMP Update

The latest news is that ACMP initiative did get enough signatures to

be put on the ballot this fall. Lieutenant Governor Mead Treadwell certified the citizen initiative to establish an Alaska Coastal Management Program recently. The Division of Elections completed its review of signatures and determined they meet constitutional and statutory requirements for initiative petitions.

However, several rural legislators have been considering bringing the program back and Representative Alan Austerman has taken the lead and has introduced legislation reestablishing the ACMP. House Bill 325 is said to be very similar to the initiative and is awaiting it's first hearing in the House Resources Committee.

Comparing the initiative to the bill, an attorney for the Alaska Legislature, Alpheus Bullard, said that it's entirely possible that a bill, if passed through both bodies of the legislature this session may be considered 'substantially similar' to the ballot initiative possibly eliminating the need for the ballot measure. Moreover, Bullard also added that it's hard to say how the courts would view the question if the initiative wasn't included on the 2012 ballot.

In the past, Alaska courts have dealt with two cases related to the issue of "substantial similarity." It can be difficult to discern whether a new law supplants an initiative, especially if it's as complex as the coastal management program. In contrast, the legislature can also pass a bill that it doesn't intend to be substantially similar, allowing the vote on the initiative to go forward, and let the chips fall where they may.

It is understood, the initiative has language that would include a coastal policy board which would allow local input in evaluating the effectiveness of district coastal management plans. The board would have the authority to approve district plans including plans to address a coastal use or resource of concern as demonstrated by local knowledge or supported by scientific evidence. Last year, there was the controversial debate about the roles of local knowledge and scientific evidence and the affect they would have on coastal policy decisions.

According to a memo from Bullard, drafting a bill that gives greater local control and participation than the former ACMP program did (HB 106), could only help the effort of having it deemed 'substantially similar'. Chairman of the Alaska Sea Party, Bruce Botelho, also leader of the ballot group, suggests the legislature should focus less on the issue of 'substantial sim-

ilarity' and more on passing 'a good bill.'

Last year, a second special session was called specifically with the hopes of saving the program. Unfortunately it ended with the House rejecting a Senate's version. Both bodies couldn't come to an agreement regarding the idea of scientific evidence trumping local knowledge.

At this point, it's still too early to tell if HB 325 will make it's way through the legislature before session ends in 30 days. Rep. Austerman said his intentions of introducing HB 325 was to get the conversation on the issue going. He acknowledged some lawmakers fear whether the bill is needed or whether the initiative process is the way to go. Govenor Parnell and Rep. Bill Thomas of Haines feels the initiative is the right way to go and letting the people decide.

As the sponsor of the ACMP bill last year and a senator serving our northern coastal communities, I'd like to see the program return, right now, however we are still predicting which strategy is the best route.

VPSO Graduation Ceremony

Recently, the VPSO Training Academy in Sitka held their annual graduation ceremony. I'd like to honor the graduates in their accomplishments and wish them the best in the public service that is very much needed and valued in our communities.

Deborah Apatiki of Gambell C e celia Atchak of Chevak
Marcus Barr of Brevig Mission
Michael Gagliano of Kotzebue
John Henry Jr. of St. Michael
Damian Jospeh of Alakanuk
Sandra Lamont of Alakanuk
Timothy Pehle of Nome
Steven Rugg of Kiana
James Sartelle of Chevak

CORRECTION: Charles "Chick" Trainor also owns beachside property to the mean high water mark along East Beach.

Spring is here.
It arrived Tuesday. We should all go out and plant our iceberg lettuce, pole beans and snow peas.

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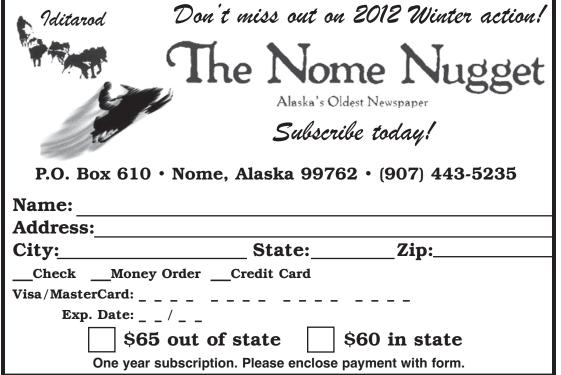




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THE END OF THE TRAIL - Musher Ryne Olson drives her dog team up the finish chute and under the burled arch. Olson raced Aliy Zirkle and Allen Moore's - aka SP Kennels - second team and finished her first Iditarod race in 31st position.



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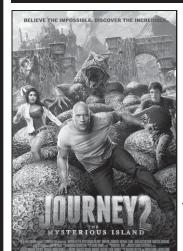
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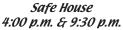


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

March 22 - March 28, 2012

Thursday, March 22

| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 3:00 p.m. |
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| *Lunch Laps | Pool | 11:00 a.m 12:30 p.m. |
| *WIC Orientation | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Tried and True: Labor Techniques | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Wiffleball Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:45 p.m 6:15 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *City League Vball | Nome Rec Center | 6:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
| *Dancing with Leo | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m. |

Friday, March 23

| *Pickup bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
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| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *CAMP Class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Audiology Class | Prematernal Home | 2:00 p.m. |
| *Youth Soccer Gr K-2 | Nome Rec Center | 2:15 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| *Youth Soccer Gr 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:45 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *Open Bowl | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Climbing age 8 & under | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Climbing age 9 & over | Nome Rec Center | 7:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Drop-in Soccer (15+) | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rear) | 8:00 p.m. |
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Saturday, March 24

| Nome Rec Center | noon - 8:00 p.m. |
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| Nome Rec Center | 12:15 p.m 1:15 p.m. |
| Nome Rec Center | 1:30 p.m 2:30 p.m. |
| Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
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Sunday, March 25

| *H ₂ O Aerobics | Pool | 1:00 p.m 2:00 p.m. |
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| *Touchpoints Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 2:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Cardio Kickboxing | Nome Rec Center | 2:00 p.m 3:00 p.m. |
| *Open Swim | Pool | 2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| *Family Swim | Pool | 3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Pickup Women's bball | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m |
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Monday, March 26 - Seward's Day

| *Seward's Day | City Hall | OPEN |
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| *Pickup bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 am noon |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 6:15 p.m. |
| *RELAX-Stress Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Circumcision Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Dance: Grades K-2 | Nome Rec Center | 4:00 p.m 5:00 p.m. |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| *Open Spc Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *City League Vball | Nome Rec Center | 6:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| NCC Regular Meeting | City Council | 7:00 n m |

Tuesday, March 27

| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 3:00 p.m. |
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| *Lunch Laps | Pool | 11:00 a.m 12:30 p.m. |
| *Preschool Story Hour | Library | 10:30 a.m. |
| *Aids and Women: Greatest Gamble | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Choices in Childbirth Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Floor Hockey: Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:45 p.m 6:15 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *NPC WS RE: Zoning Violations | City Council | 6:00 p.m. |
| *Open Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *City League Vball | Nome Rec Center | 6:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Cardio-Kickbox | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
| *Dancing with Leo | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 n m = 9:00 n m |

Wednesday, March 28

| Wednesday, March 20 | | | |
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| Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 p.m. | | |
| Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. | | |
| Nome Rec Center | 10:00 am noon | | |
| Airport Pizza | noon | | |
| Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | |
| Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | | |
| Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. | | |
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Nome School Board gets a four-footed visitor

By Kristine McRae

The Nome School Board had a special visitor attend their March 15th meeting. Appropriate for Iditarod week, Sage, a German Shepard and his master, officer Miller of the Nome Police Department demonstrated for the Nome School Board their combined commitment to keep drugs out of Nome. Sage, who is five vears old, was born in Germany and trained in Illinois. He goes everywhere with Miller and is considered a special service animal. Officer Miller attends trainings four times a year with Sage to keep his K-9 certification current. On command, Sage sniffed out and located a suspicious package that Miller had planted for the demonstration. NPS and the Nome Police Department are exploring opportunities to utilize the pair in education units at the schools. Partner in Education Awards

The Nome School Board recognized Norton Sound Health Corporation for sponsoring instructors to teach courses that introduce high school students to various positions in the health field. At the meeting to accept the award were Angie Gorn, Vice President of Operations; Kelly Keyes, of the C.A.M.P. department; and Phil Hofstetter, Director of Audiology. Students earn high school credit for the courses, titled HS 105 and HS 122, and Norton Sound offers summer jobs to students who successfully complete the course.

Hearing of Delegations/Individuals

Lloyd Perrigo, a teacher at the Nome Youth Facility and the grand-parent of NPS students, voiced his concern about losing long-term staff at the district office. Perrigo illuminated the benefits of having the "collective memory" of staff with extended years and experience with the district and suggested to the board that the district attract staff who would like to make a career with Nome Public Schools. Integral to Perrigo's point was his questioning the hiring of an assistant to the superintendent and the changing of

the assistant principal position at the high school to a dean of students. In later discussion, the board had similar questions for Superintendent Brawner concerning the possible addition of district administration positions. Brawner clarified that no new positions have been created but that titles and duties have been rearranged. For example, the current HR position is being replaced by the admin assistant position and the replacement of the Assistant Principal position with the Dean of Students position would save the district \$27,000. Brawner explained that the Dean of Students would observe and collaborate with teachers but would not directly evaluate them. The principal would still have the responsibility of evaluating teachers and suspending students. Another position switch effective next school year will be the change of the Director of Special Education to the superintendent's duties from that of the elementary school principal. Mr. Brawner will work closely with Sandy Harvey in the administration of his role of SE director.

Health Insurance

Nome Public Schools is looking at a possible switch in health insurance carriers. Superintendent Brawner has been working with a broker from Alaska USA to find the best proposal for the district. With an initial anticipated annual increase of fifteen to thirty-five percent, the district is looking at three alternative carriers after the current carrier. Aetna, indicated an increase of 39%. Of importance to the board members was that the NPS staff retain similar benefits and deductible rates. The broker will meet with the school board at their next work session on March 27 to answer questions and confirm numbers that could save the district up to \$100,000.00 in health care costs.

Last year's figures lent structure to the discussion of the Draft Budget for fiscal year 2013. Emphasizing that the document is soft and still a draft, Superintendent Brawner

fielded questions from board members about items such as a 10% increase in student travel for sports events, revenues from pull-tab sales, salary increases for certified teachers, and funding for the community schools and library aide positions. Barb Nickels pointed out that 10% increase in student travel, roughly \$16,000.00, could fund an aide position, and that the state legislature might rather see that kind of money go into the classroom. The draft budget does include an aide in each of the kindergarten through 4th grade pods and an aid in the 56er pod.

Members of the school board reiterated that it would be helpful to have community members come to the work sessions to ask questions and to comment on the various aspects of the budget that will affect students, teachers, transportation and energy costs.

Reports

Superintendent Mike Brawner detailed the potential involvement of Nome Public Schools in a three-year partnership focused on school improvement and community engagement. Sponsored by the Association of Alaska School Boards, the partnership supports school districts and

their local communities in raising student achievement by linking a shared vision for education and youth success with effective practices in the critical areas of governance and leadership, programs and staff, resources, and community. Twenty-seven districts have participated in the partnership since 2001. Sally Rue, Director of the Initiative for Community Engagement will visit Nome on March 6th.

Although he was traveling during the meeting time, high school principal Steve Gast submitted a report that highlighted the success of the Junior High Science Fair in early March. Board president Betsy Brennan concurred that the science fair was impressive and that students and teachers are commended for their hard work. High School students took fourth place in their state division of "Battle of the Books."

In a comprehensive report to the board, elementary school principal Dave Keller presented a number of literacy activities that lend themselves to the Read 90 goal. Among these are the "Leading Quality Literacy Instruction," an Alaska Pacific course focusing on building literacy skills among elementary students.

to disseminate the information to other teachers on how to apply the skills in the classroom. Reading Mastery Trainer Susan Branham returned to NES to conduct two days of intensive training for all instructors using the Reading Mastery program. This year's Battle of the Books saw 90% participation, and statewide the 3rd/4th grade division took eleventh place. First Lady Sandy Parnell visited NES and read books to students in kindergarten and third grade classes. Disability Awareness speaker Taylor Crowe will talk to students on March 30 about his experiences as a target of bullying. Nome spellers packed the house for the annual spelling bee on February eighth. Coached by volunteer Susan Rand, NES students practiced long hours in preparation for the final competition. The third grade winner was Anevay Ambrosiani, with Jessica Noffsker as runner up. Maya Kralik and Haley Osborne took first and second place for the fourth grade. The fifth grade winner was Dawson Evans with Sidney Kineen as runner up, and the sixth grade winners were Katie Kelso in first and Annalise Contreras as the

Council tackles taxes

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Besides the exception for goods and services sold by student organizations, there is an exception for raffle tickets licensed with a State of Alaska gaming permit. There is also an exemption for gross receipts from transactions concerning retail sales and rentals of goods and services directly to a municipality, a state or the U.S. government.

The taxing of pull tabs or "rippies" holds keen interest for charities and pulls tab vendors who garner income from gambling. A debate over the past few months has centered on whether the 5 percent sales tax should come out of the share of proceeds shoved across the counting table to charities or from the gross sales. Chandler's opinion on the question: neither way. The people who buy the rippies should dig a little deeper for the coin to add to the price of the little paper games of chance. Sales clerks should dig into the till for change. That's the way state law works, according to Chandler's opinion in a Jan. 18 memo to Josie Bahnke, city manager. There should be no net effect on the money raised by the non-profit.

"In our opinion, pull tab sellers should conform their business practices to comply with the sales tax ordinance even though it is somewhat painful to make change on a \$1.05 purchase," Chandler said.

The language in the current ordinance and the amended ordinance requires sales tax to be added to the sales price of the goods or services and "shown separately on invoices, receipts, and other documents of the sale."

A court case from 15 years ago,

Kotzebue v City of Kotzebue, recognizes that a municipality may impose a tax on pull-tab sales or operations, along with state law, according to Chandler.

Currently, the City takes its 5 percent sales tax off the entire amount generated by the sales on a box of pull-tabs. Under an earlier proposed amendment, the city would charge sales tax against the ideal net, the approximate 20 percent that goes to the charity from the sale of each game box. The City is currently realizing annual revenue in the \$400,000 range from pull-tab sales tax. Under the new formula, that take would diminish to about \$63,000, while the money going to the charity would grow. As a result, charities would no longer receive money from the City at budget time.

It remains to be seen what the pull-tab tax policy will be after the Council adopts the final draft of the amended ordinance.

For delinquencies, the draft ordinance raises the maximum penalty to 15 percent from the previous 10 percent. Also, if adopted, the amended ordinance would raise the interest on the principal amount of the delinquency from 8 percent to 15 percent per annum.

The draft amended ordinance adds a section requiring the city clerk to estimate the tax owed if the seller fails to file a return or the clerk believes information is not accurate. In such case, the seller has 15 days in which to file a written request for a hearing that will occur before the city manager, the city manager's designee who may be a City employee or a private contractor. From there the appeal moves up to City Council, with the burden of proof on the

seller, then superior court as provided by state law. The sales tax determined to be due then bears interest starting from when it was originally due.

When the assessor (city clerk or city clerk designee) or agent determines an audit is needed, a shortage of more than \$100 owed will make the merchant pay for the auditadded to the interest and penalties. The cost of the audit will not go over \$1,000, according to the draft ordinance. The merchant may appeal. In certain circumstances, a seller may file an amended sales tax return with supporting documentation within one year of the original due date. The city clerk must notify the seller in writing whether the amended return is accepted or rejected and the reasons.

The draft ordinance adds a section that makes all returns, reports and information required by the city clerk to be confidential subject to inspection only by employees and agents of the City whose job responsibilities apply to the data, the person submitting the information and persons with authority in writing from the supplier of the returns. However, the public can, according to the City law, inspect the names and addresses of persons holding current sales tax licenses and know whether a holder of a City sales tax license is more that 30 days delinquent in filing a sales tax return or paying sales tax.

The city clerk may also publish the names of sellers delinquent in paying taxes and the amount owed, unless the City has received written notice from a seller establishing that there is a good faith dispute over whether there is a delinquency or the amount owed.

• Red Lantern Banquet

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Trying to milk it to the maximum, Herbst put up his hood when a lady ran through knee-deep snow toward him, yelling "Lance, Lance" and handing him a box of Twinkies. However, she too, at the last second realized he's just an imposter and yanked the Twinkies out of his hands with the words "You're not Lance!"

Aaron Burmeister followed up with a tale of holding back his dog team for most of the race. "I must've been passed about 200 times by other teams," Burmeister said. However, when he did pass another team, it was Lance Mackey's and that was a memorable moment, Burmeister said. "He got off the sled, pulled his team off to the side of the trail and let me have a clean pass," Burmeister said. "A true champion showed

me how to give the perfect gentleman's pass."

Bob Chlupach ran his first of 11 Iditarod Trail sled dog races in 1977. This year, arriving in 52nd position, he talked about the memories that every trail section and every camping spot holds for him. "I wish every person could experience what it means to run the Iditarod race," Chlupach said. He traveled with his significant other Jan Steves. The two recounted their various adventures on the trail that involved dragging down a steep trail to Farewell Lake, oversleeping despite setting two alarm clocks and accumulating bruises that put the colors of the northern lights to shame, according to Steves. The party came to an end around 9 p.m. and when Iditarod volunteers cleared the tables, the 40th Iditarod came to its end.

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13th annual Iditarod Fine Art Show draws local talent

Artists from Nome and surrounding villages competed in the 13th Annual Iditarod Fine Art Show sponsored by the Nome Arts Council. The show was held at Old St. Joseph's Church Monday, March 12 through Saturday the 17th. This year's judges were Elisabeth Emerson of Tacoma, WA, Linnea Baker of Fairbanks and formerly of Nome and

Marian Sells of Wellford, SC. They commented that the show gave them a fresh perspective and view of life in Nome and the surrounding area. They loved the variety, intensity and caliber of talent exhibited in the

A reception was held Friday from 5-7 p.m. during which time, the public enjoyed refreshments while admiring the artwork and visiting with the artists. Event organizer, Angela Hansen extended a welcome and thanked those who participated in and helped with the show. Special thanks went to Delores Orman and Lisa Leeper for helping set up the show, Christina Perrigo for typing the artist information cards and to Cheryl Thompson for making the art

and craft show possible in Old St. Joe's. Leeper announced the winners as they came forward to accept their prize money and ribbons.

The votes for the People's Choice Award were tallied and this year's winner is "Front Street," a photograph of Nome by Esther Pederson. Three pieces of artwork were donated by Esther Pederson, Karen Olanna and Heidi Hart and the winners were Kristina Eaton, Rachel Stasenko and John Hautman. To end the program, Hansen said it was another outstanding year exhibiting local artwork and encouraged people to begin their showpieces for next year's 14th Annual Iditarod Fine Art Show!

2012 Iditarod Fine Art Show Results

1st - "Running to Meet the Future" by Sue Steinacher

2nd - "Mother Love" by Patrice Shook

3rd - "Spring Calving Grounds" by Karen Olanna

Honorable Mention - "View of Anvil Mountain" by Patrice Shook

1st - "Jubilant Jars" by Adrienne Christian

2nd - "Wading Musk Ox" by Heidi Hart

3rd - "Kougarock Road Scene" by Dawyn Sawyer Honorable Mention - "Santa Paul" by Angela Hansen

Photography

1st - "Porch" by Sue Steinacher

2nd - "A Hunter's Dream" by Christy Fiskeaux

3rd - "The Off Season" by Esther Pederson Honorable Mention - "Fox on a Stick" by Ken Hughes

3-Dimensional/Mixed Media

1st - "3 Animals and Man" by Joe Kunnuk

2nd - "Seal Shaman" by Jerome Saclamana

3rd - "Owl" by Cam Kristenson Honorable Mention - "Bear in Bushes" by Karen Olanna

Drawing/Pastel/Prints

1st - "Lynx" by Patrice Shook

2nd - "Dishes" by Lisa Leeper

3rd - "Short Eared Owl" by Carol Gales

Honorable Mention - "Salmon Run" by Karen Olanna

Judge's Choice Adult Division "Bear" by Edwin Weyiouanna

Iditarod Theme Choice "Ginger Shrimp" by Claudia Ihl

Student Division 10 and under 1st - "My Snow Family" by Luke Hansen

2nd - "Queen of the Flowers" by Shaina Hobbs

3rd - "Swans in Love" by Lupe Callahan Honorable Mention - "Grumpy" by Noah Hobbs

Student Division 11 to 18

1st - "Wintertime on the Farm" by Cara Hancock

2nd - "Whale's Tail" by Gabriel Miller

3rd - "Future Champion" by Mary Fiskeaux Honorable Mention - "Medicine Pouch" by Mary Miller

Judge's Choice Student Division "Polaris Snow Machine" by Alfred Olanna

People's Choice

"Front Street" by Esther Pederson



FIRST PLACE ARTIST—Adrienne Christian received top honors in the Watercolor/Ink division at the 2012

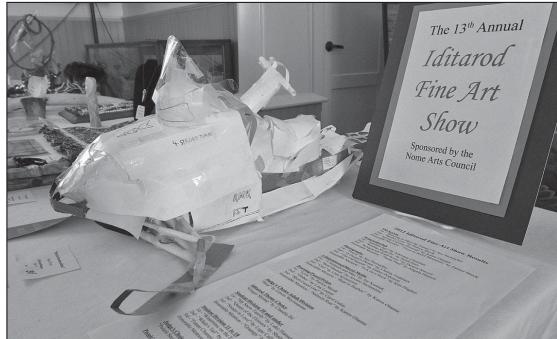


Photo by Diana Haecker

PAPERDOG — Shishmaref Artist Alfred Olanna, age 15, created a snowmachine out of paper. For his artwork Alfred received the Judge's Choice in the Student Division.



Photo by Nadja Cavin

N.E.S.T. FUNDRAISER—This qiviut-insulated birdhouse was built by Susanne Thomas of Nome and garnered \$150 during an auction benefitting the Nome Emergency Shelter Team, aka N.E.S.T. First place in the bird house contest went to Leah Teller, second place to Bobbi Jo Conner, third place to Blain Galleher. The contest raised \$1,800 from auction sales and all proceeds went to N.E.S.T.



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Nanooks take third at State Tournament

By Stephen Palmatier

The 2011-2012 season was one to remember as the Nome Nanooks wrapped it up this past weekend with a third place finish in the 3A State Championships. After what was a disappointing season last year finishing seventh in State, head coach Pat Callahan made sure that his squad was ready for this year's tournament.

"Our goal is to always qualify for the state tournament, and we were able to do that," said Callahan. "We took advantage of our opportunity in an out of bounds play ready before the end of regulation to tie the game for overtime. On the in-bounds pass, Tyler Eide came up with a steal for the Nanooks before getting fouled, eventually hitting a free throw to ice the game.

Eide's steal at the very end of the game defined what the Nanooks have been about all season, defense for the full 32 minutes. Senior Nathan Blandford led the team with 15 points and Eide added 12 to lead the Nanooks.



GOING UP FOR TWO—Nome Nanook top scorer Nathan Blandford faces a crowd in the semifinals game against Monroe Catholic School.

the tournament once we made it," said Callahan.

In the Nanooks' opening game of the tournament, they were able to come away with an upset victory over the Sitka Wolves, 45-40. Sitka, who were the Southeast Champions were the clear favorite over Nome, but the Nanooks were able to stay right with them throughout the game. At halftime, they held a three point lead, but lost the lead in the third quarter falling behind by 3 entering the final quarter. However, like many games this season, the Nanooks were able to clamp down on defense and hold the Wolves to 7 points in the fourth quarter leading to the victory. In the final seconds of the game, Nome was up three points looking to hold on for the victory as Sitka had

With the win against Sitka, the reward for Nome was being able to play Monroe Catholic in the semifinals, the top team in the state for 3A. Monroe Catholic defeated Grace Christian 75-22 in the game before facing Nome, and it wasn't much better for the Nanooks as they simply were no match for Monroe Catholic, falling 64-27. It did not take long for Nome to fall behind as they trailed 26-9 at halftime. Blandford led the scoring with 12 points and Eide added 11 points. The rest of the team combined for a total of 4 points, in what is a recipe for a loss whether playing in a state tournament or a pick-up game for fun with

With the loss to the eventual champions from Monroe Catholic,

Nome went to the third place game with a showdown with Mt. Edgecumbe. In what would be the final game for the Nanooks of the season,

with 11 rebounds and 5 blocks. Mattheis, who has contributed off the bench for much of the season, could become a key for the success of the

ond Team

The Nanooks' third place finish at State is pretty remarkable considering where it looked like they would



Photos by David Head

GO NANOOKS—Nome Nanook John Smith drives the ball in the game against Monroe Catholic School. Monroe defeated Nome 64-27 in the semifinals. Monroe became the 3A State champion defeating Anchorage Christian (ACS) 47-33 in the championship game. The Nome Nanooks finished in third place, defeating Mt. Edgecumbe 55-40.

Nome put everything they had left out on the court, defeating Mt. Edgecumbe, 55-40. In the opening period, they had a 2 point lead, but by half-time, they began to take control again with their defense, extending their lead by 9. In the third period, it was the same story as Nome put the game out of reach extending the lead to 16. In the third period, the Nanooks scored 13 points, which was as many points as they gave up in the second and third periods com-

The defense was the story, but another story came into play for the team. On what was the final game for seniors Nathan Blandford and Jens Irelan, the game belonged to sophomore center Cass Mattheis as he tied a team high with 14 points on 7-10 shooting from the field along

Nanooks in the coming years.

"We knew he was a game-changer defensively. I think next year you will see him improve offensively," said Callahan speaking of Mattheis. "We are a better team with offensive production out of him."

With Blandford and Irelan, two of the top three scorers on the team this year leaving, the production will need to be filled for them by others. If Mattheis, the tallest player on the team, could become a low-post scoring threat, the Nanooks could have a great inside-out duo for the next two years by sophomores Mattheis and Eide.

Of course though, the loss of Blandford will not be an easy one to fill. Blandford was named to the 3A all-tournament team along with the Alaska Coaches Association 3A Sec-

be a few weeks ago. After losing to Dillingham in the first game of Regionals, the Nanooks seemed to click the rest of the year winning not only their next two games in Regionals to advance to State, but also winning two of their three games in the State tournament. Callahan and the team deserve all the credit for not letting the Dillingham loss affect them but rather motivating them.

The Nanooks, who finished their season at 23-6, will look to continue their success as a program, beginning with the work of the offseason.

"To me, the offseason starts today," said Callahan joking about his job. "For the kids, it will be about a month, where we will have basketball camps to get them ready."

Golovin Boys and Shishmaref girls make good showing

By Jeffrey Erickson

State basketball tournaments are wonderful events for players, coaches and fans. They are the culmination of countless hours of preparation...of blood, sweat and tears. They are the reward for effort and performance.

The Bering Sea Conference champion Golovin Lynx boys and Shishmaref Northern Lights girls entered the 2012 tournament with different expectations. While both were absolutely committed to doing their level best to bring home state championship, the Lynx were returning for their second year with a glowing record and victories of large program. With an extremely strong lineup featuring Player of the Year John Peterson they knew that they had a target on their back and were one of the favorites. The Northern Lights on the other hand had not been to the state tournament in many years and were a young team, with several 8th graders.

Both teams started off with impressive wins. Shishmaref came back

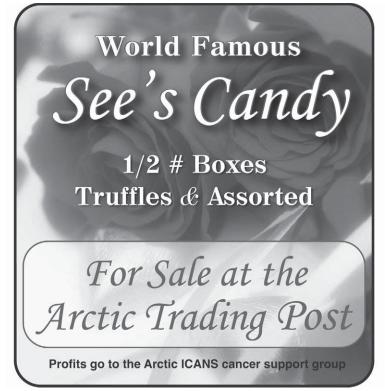
from to eke out a 54-50 victory over favored Kiana Lynx squad with strong performances from Emma Weyiouanna (16pts/8rebs), Denise Fernandez (14pts/6rebs) and Renee Kuzuguk (13pts/7rebs). Golovin showed it deserved its rep as a title threat with a solid win over a worthy Kiana Lynx squad. Peterson scored 32 and Thomas Amaktoolik chipped in with a "double/double" with 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Youth and a formidable opponent in the Chefornak Shamans combined to make a difficult second round game for the Northern Lights. Porous defense and turnovers were the downfall in a 66-36 loss. In the boys semi-finals it looked early like it would be a blowout with the Lynx jumping to a 19-6 first quarter lead. However, with Peterson spraining his ankle and sitting out much of the second quarter, the Nunamiut Amaguqs regrouped and the game became a battle. Peterson returned to play but counted Amaktoolik on (17pts/13rebs) and Casey Sherman (26pts) to carry the load. Golovin emerged with a 65-57 win and a tri to the finals.

Shishmaref returned to the court on Saturday trying to grab the third place game versus a strong Fort Yukon team led by two time 1A Player of the Year Kandace Carroll. The lead Eagle left no question about her qualifications as she recorded a triple double (30pts/18rebs/10asst) as she led her team to an easy 60-29 victory.

The 1A boy's championship featured a clash of styles with Golovin's athletic team facing a slower, but more disciplined team from Newhalen. The game was even except for the second quarter when turnovers and sloppy play combined with some strong outside shooting by the Malamutes resulted in their 49-36 lead. Golovin made runs in the second but could never overcome that deficit and fell 91-79.

The Lynx were recognized as the top boy's Academic team and placed Peterson, Amaktoolik and Sherman on the All-Tournament team.



Great Northwest Tourney a friendly rivalry reclassified

By Jeffrey Erickson

High school basketball in northwest Alaska is part of the fiber of our lives. It offers competition and opportunities to show physical and mental skills. It brings old friends together and creates many new lifetime relationships. We look forward to the games, but mostly the end of season tournaments where champions are crowned and legends are made. Tales of buzzer-beating baskets and great offensive and defensive performances will be told and retold for years after the games are played.

The 2012 Great Northwest Tournament was even more special as it would be the last time that friendly rivals from Noorvik, Buckland, Noatak and Stebbins would butt heads with the other conference teams. Starting next year these four schools would be returning to the 1A classification and other conferences. Dubbed "The End of an Era", this tournament promised to showcase the talents of each team as they vied for the last championship for this group of teams.

The girls tournament would run as per normal with a champion crowned and a second place team also getting a state tournament berth. The boys, however, would only send a champion since the second berth

would come from Yukon/Kuskokwim conference as dictated by Region 1 decision. Every team felt that they had the opportunity in as even a tournament field as anyone had seen in many years.

The first boys' game Wednesday night was indicative of how the tournament would go. The Buckland Sissuani and Pt. Hope Harpooners battled for every point in a slugfest that only ended when Buckland's Nathan Hadley bombed 8 shots from behind the three point line, with six in a row late in the game to lift the Sissuani to a win.

tournament The continued through Thursday and Friday with teams leaving it all on the floor. Great individual and team efforts were cheered by large crowds as the hierarchy of teams began to unfold. It became clear that the regular season record of the Pt. Hope Harpoonerettes was no aberration—they were good and the others were probably fighting for second place and the lower state berth. The boys was still wide open as Buckland, Noatak, Unalakleet, Noorvik and a peaking Pt. Hope team that had finished a disappointing season, all figured to have the firepower to threaten for the single state berth.

The top two seeds in the boys

bracket ran into each other Friday and the hometown Unalakleet Wolfpack came out on fire, leading the top seeded Noorvik Bears 38-24 at halftime. The second half turned into a brilliant exhibition by the two best players in the tournament. The Bears' Danny Wells had carried his squad in the first half, scoring 20 of the 24 points and he came out blazing in the second stanza as well. The Wolfpack countered with their All-State player Stuart Towarak. The Bears came roaring back in the third with a 19-9 run and completed the comeback in the fourth, edging the 'Pack 66-64 to advance the championship game. Wells finished with 41 points and Towarak 30.

Friday's championship game for the girls pit Pt. Hope and Noatak. The Harpoonerettes fielded several standout players with experience and balance while the Lynx featured the 2A Player of the Year, Brianna Kirk a dominant all around player. As usually happens when this scenario is played out, the stronger team emerges and Pt. Hope grabbed the conference title 68-46. Noatak would wait to see who they'd play in the "true second" state qualifier game on

The Noatak vs. Pt. Hope boys game on Friday night was an amazing game of punches and counterpunches. Led by senior guards Denzel Tooyak and Jermaine Johnson the lower seeded Harpooners would not let the Lynx build a lead and with less than 10 seconds to go Tooyak tied the game and went to the line to complete the "natural" three point

In a rare turn of events he stepped out of the free throw circle and committed a lane violation giving the ball to the Lynx and a final shot. In a remarkable few seconds however the Lynx turned the ball over and Tooyak drove to the basket as time wound down, sinking an off balance runner to win the game in dramatic fashion. The win thrust Pt. Hope into a rematch with Hadley and the Sissuani and kept them in the running for the championship.

The rematch proved to be another high-energy contest with much drama but Pt. Hope prevailed and advanced to an afternoon game vs. the Unalakleet Wolfpack for the right to play Noorvik in the championship game.

This game had "championship game" pressure as Pt. Hope continued to surge and Unalakleet was coming off the disappointment of the loss to Noorvik. These two teams have a historic friendly rivalry and

the battle on the court proved that neither was giving an inch. The halftime score was 25-24 in favor of Pt. Hope but Towarak imposed his will, scoring 20 of his 33 points in the second half carrying the Wolfpack to a 52-45 victory.

The "true second" game between the Noatak girls and Unalakleet shaped up to be a tight one with the Lynx star, Brianna Kirk, facing the Wolfpack's pressure. Kirk proved to be up to the task outscoring the entire Unalakleet squad in the first quarter, 14-9 and the 'Pack could never get close losing 59-47.

The rematch between Noorvik and Unalakleet was much anticipated and the tension was high. With Wells hitting four 3-pointers in the first quarter it appeared that Unalakleet would not be able to contain the Bears but they scrambled back in the second to be only down 35-34 at the half. The teams fought to a 15-15 tie in the third and it came down the final quarter. The fact that Unalakleet had played a physically and emotionally draining game only two hours prior to this game began to be evident. Shots began to fall short and fatigue was obvious as Noorvik pulled ahead and emerged with a 77-69 victory, and a championship.

2012 Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod Basketball Classic

Results:

Division: Men's Over 40 1st Place: NSHC 2nd Place: Grumpy's

3rd Place: Kotlik Shaman's Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsmanship Award Honoring Tim Shield:

Grumpy's

All Tourney Team

- 1. NSHC Kevin Zweifel
- 2. NSHC Tom Barr
- 3. Grumpy's Jay Sears
- 4. Grumpy's Dave Barron
- 5. Kotlik Doug Johnson
- 6. ANB Jerry Verdin

Charlie Hungerford MVP: NSHC - Wilson Bourdon

Division: Ladies B

2nd Place: Shishmaref Lady Blazers 3rd Place: Morgan's Sales & Service

Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsmanship Award In Memory of Alex Weyiouanna: BSNC

All Tourney Team

- 1. ANB Alvina Amaktoolik
- 2. ANB Kim Grav
- 3. Shishmaref Lady Blazers Lucy lyatunguk
- 4. Shishmaref Lady Blazers Janice Sinnok
- 5. Morgan's Sales & Service Eva Dickson
- 6. BSNC Waves Janis Koutchak

Charlie Hungerford MVP: ANB - Renee Brown

Division: Men's B 1st Place: Islanders

2nd Place: Flim 3rd Place: AT&T

Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsmanship Award In Memory of Oscar "Ozzie" Takak Jr.: Is-

All Tourney Team

- 1. Islanders Zachary Rookok
- 2. Islanders Daryl Kingeekuk
- 3. Elim Jody Takak
- 4. Elim Marvin Takak
- 5. AT&T Qutuq Irelan
- 6. Tundra Warriors Kellen Katcheak
- 7. Kawerak Zach Armstrong
- 8. Nome Outfitters Jayten Vickers
- 9. Bering Air Dave Olson
- 10. CWR Archie Tocktoo

Charlie Hungerford MVP: Islanders - Travis Akeya

Division: Men's A 1st Place: Unalakleet

2nd Place: Reign

3rd Place: Checker Cab

Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsmanship In Memory of Gil Ozenna Sr.:

All Tourney Team

- 1. Unalakleet Larry Ivanoff
- 2. Unalakleet Barry Katchatag
- 3. Reign Brendon Tran
- 4. Reign Jeremy Nassuk
- 5. Checker Cab Roy Paniptchuk
- 6. Quality Auto Trodders Mason Evans 7. Shishmaref - James Olanna

Charlie Hungerford MVP: Unalakleet - John Ivanoff

Division: Ladies Open

1st Place: Shishmaref

2nd Place: AJ's

3rd Place: RJ's Ninjas

Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsmanship Honoring Lorlie Shield: AJ's

All Tourney Team

- 1. Shishmaref Kate Kokeok
- 2. Shishmaref Brenda Nayokpuk
- 3. AJ's Nikita Shield
- 4. AJ's Clarissa Samuels
- 5. RJ's Ninjas Heather Sinnok
- 6. Scammon Bay Slick Chicks Faye Ann Akerelrea
- 7. Emma's Megan Rock
- 8. Unalakleet KNSA Sheralyn Sockpealuk
- Kick Ash Danielle Sylvester
- 10. Kawerak Michelle Layne

Charlie Hungerford MVP: Shishmaref - Melinda Nayokpuk

Division: Men's Open

1st Place: Ryan Air 2nd Place: Shishmaref 3rd Place: Casa Teriyaki

Wells Fargo/NSEDC Sportsmanship Award Honoring Pete Larsen Jr.:

Ryan Air

All Tourney Team

- 1. Ryan Air: Justin Bourne
- 2. Ryan Air: Jesse Blandford
- 3. Shishmaref: Mat Turner
- 4. Shishmaref: Tommy Stasenko
- 5. Casa Teriyaki Kris Busk 6. BMW Ballers - Mikey Wongtillin
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- 8. Golovin CNC Dwight Amaktoolik
- 9. Polar Hornets Alton Schwenter 10. Airport Pizza - DJ Bright

Charlie Hungerford MVP: Ryan Air - Chris Bryant

Nome's Caity Tozier shoots her way to International Gold at the Arctic Winter Games

By Keith Conger

Caity Tozier, a high school senior on the Nome Ski and Biathlon team, found the 5K Individual Race at the Arctic Winter Games, her first international biathlon contest, an eye opening, and motivating, experience. As she was out shot by the field, including her sharp shooting Alaskan teammate Zoey Grenier (who hit an Arctic Winter Games best 19 out of 20 targets), Tozier found herself watching others take podium spots.

That race proved sufficient incentive for the determined rural athlete to be the first, and only time she would have that vantage point.

Tozier's second race at the Gray Mountain Biathlon Range in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, Canada, produced a vastly different result. Finding the target 8 out of 10 times during the 3K Sprint Race, Tozier was able to overcome the extra time in the penalty loop assessed for each missed shot, (Grenier shot 9 of 10). She was able to use her superior running speed to build a 50 second lead, and claim the highest vantage point top of the podium.

Tozier's effort made history as the first individual gold ulu (medal) earned by a rural junior (ages 15 – 18) biathlete, snowshoe or ski, in well over 10 years. The sharp shooter from Nome would go on and add to her collection of "bling" by taking a silver ulu in the 4K Mass Start Race, and a silver ulu in the 3 x 2K Team Relay.

Tozier was among seven athletes who are members of the Western Interior Ski/Biathlon Association who qualified for the games. Tozier, and Vincent Tomalonis of White Mountain qualified for snowshoe biathlon spots by virtue of their performances at the 2011 state rural ski and biathlon championships (which are hosted by WISA, the Western Interior Ski/Biathlon Association). Tomalonis' high school teammate Asa Bergamaschi, and Katie Daniels of Unalakleet, qualified for Ski Biathlon spots at the WISA meet.

All the WISA biathletes had strong results with Bergamaschi and Tomolonis having fourth place finishes, and Daniels placing fifth in an event.

Two of WISA's athletes, sophomore Rosa Schmidt of Nome, and eighth grader Carolyn Sam of Galena, qualified for the Snowshoe Racing team through postal trials by submitting times to the sport coordi-

nator in Juneau. Sam captured a gold ulu in the 5K run, a silver ulu in the 2.5K run, and a gold ulu in the 4 x 400 meter relay. Schmidt had two strong fourth place finishes.

Caleb Korta, an eighth grade WISA athlete from Galena, qualified for the Arctic Winter Games at the 2011 WISA meet as well. As WISA's lone representative on the cross-country ski squad, Korta had a strong showing against one of the strongest fields at the games.

Joining the skiers and snowshoers at the Arctic Winter Games were two Western Alaskan Arctic Sports (aka Native Youth Olympics) participants. Tahnee Esparza from Golovin had many outstanding performances, earning bronze ulus in the Kneel Jump, the Alaska High Kick, and the 2-foot High Kick. Nome's Emery Booshu earned a bronze ulu in the Alaska High Kick.

Western Alaska was represented by three coaches. Nancy Persons of Unalakleet helped coach the Ski Biathlon Team, Nome's Joni Earp helped coach the Alaska Sports Team, and Nome's Keith Conger helped coach the Snowshoe Racing Team.

Both biathlon disciplines are structured similarly, the only difference being the mode of transport. Athletes ski or snowshoe several times around a course, each time entering a shooting range where they gather their biathlon specific, 22 caliber rifles.

During each shooting session the athlete takes 5 shots from a distance of 50 meters. In Junior Category races (which all the WISA biathletes

performed) athletes shoot half of their shots in the standing position, at targets 4.5 inches in diameter. The remaining shots are taken in the prone position, at targets that are only 1.5 inches in diameter.

Hitting a biathlon target after skiing or snowshoeing with an elevated heart rate has been likened to trying to thread a needle while riding a snowmachine.

Occurring every other year, the Arctic Winter Games is a high profile, circumpolar sports competition for northern and arctic athletes. The games celebrate sport, and promote social and cultural exchange.

The Arctic Winter Games started in 1970 with just a handful of events, and only three contingencies (Yukon, Northwest Territories and Alaska). This year over 2,000 athletes gathered from nine northern "nations" to compete in 21 different sports.

Arctic Winter Games participation is limited to regions located north of the 55th parallel. Joining the three original members are Greenland, Russia, Northern Alberta, Nunavut (including Baffin Island), Nunavit (Northern Quebec), and the Sámpi Nation (northern Scandinavia).

Biathlon, snowshoeing, and Alaska Sports are not the only opportunities for rural Alaskans to attend the Arctic Winter Games. The Table Tennis Team is a wonderful, untapped opportunity for participation as well.

The WISA athletes will gather together the last weekend in March for the 2012 Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships in Galena.



Photo by Ed Todd

STRIDING TOWARDS FIRST PLACE—Nome Nanook Caity Tozier won a gold medal at the 2012 Arctic Winter Games in the 3K Snowshoe Biathlon Sprint Race.

2012 NKC Businessmen's Race goes off without a hitch — almost

Eighteen people became mushers in the Nome Kennel Club's Annual Businessmen's Race. Mushers have the opportunity to run three dogs around a three-mile course. For many people this is the first and only time they will be on the runners of a dog sled. Others, like Susan Shinkai of California and Josh Marble of Nome, come back year after year because it's such a fun time.

Six Kennel Club members brought dogs and sleds to the race to

give folks this opportunity and many other Kennel Club members and friends provided support in the way of trail grooming, timing, dog handling and trail support.

The first team out of the shoot made it three quarters of the way up Gold Hill and decided to turn left toward Icy View (perhaps heading home). A snowmachine had to chase them down and get them going on the correct path. All other teams were better behaved and no one else

had trouble navigating the course. On the bright side, musher number 1, Nat Crichton, got an extra half mile ride —at least that's the spin his dog team's owner tried to put on the situation

The weather was perfect for a sled dog ride and snow conditions were pretty good too. While there were reports of tumbles and tangles, every musher made it to the finish line on their sled and with a smile on their face.

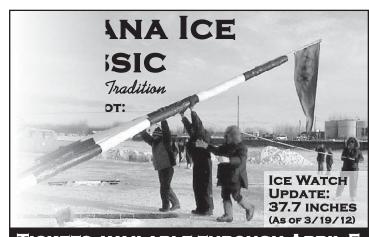


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MUSHER FOR A DAY—John Butkevich ran a team belonging to Stephanie Johnson of Nome, finishing in fourth place in the NKC businessmen's race. Helping John get to the starting line was Bubba McDaniels of Name

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| Pl. | Time | Name/Bib# Dog Team | Kennel | | |
| 1. | 18: 38 | Holly Mantooth/13 | Bey | | |
| 2. | 19:39 | Vivian Coleman/5 | Salesky | | |
| 3. | 20:11 | Brad Bougher / 7 | Bey | | |
| 4. | 22:07 | John Butkevich / 6 | Johnson | | |
| 5. | 22:29 | Susan Shinkai / 9 | Thomas | | |
| 6. | 22:53 | Faith Duncan / 3 | Thomas | | |
| | 23:37 | Jan Halsted / 20 | Thomas | | |
| 8. | 23:49 | Mike Krause / 8 | Owens | | |
| | 25:14 | Florence Evans / 14 | Johsnon | | |
| 10. | 26:51 | Susan Stephenson / 16 | Bey | | |
| 11. | 26:56 | Nat Crichton / 1 | Bey | | |
| 12. | 27:31 | Deborah Davis / 2 | Owens | | |
| 13. | 28:10 | Valerie Tartaglino / 10 | Bey | | |
| 14. | 29:01 | Chris Kotouch / 11 | Owens | | |
| 15. | 29:31 | Brandy Combs / 12 | Salesky | | |
| 16. | 29:38 | Josh Marble / 15 | Owens | | |
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YOUNG CHAMPION — Dallas Seavey and his dog team run through a crowd of well-wishers on Front Street in Nome to become the 2012 Iditarod Trail sled dog race champion team.

With 53 mushers off the trail, Iditarod XL is a wrap

2012 was a cold, tough race with a new champion and hungry competition ready to come back

By Diana Haecker

A few hours after the last shrimp and strawberry leftovers were cleared off the Iditarod awards banquet tables at the Nome Rec Center, the last two mushers of the 2012 Iditarod Trail Sled Dog race drove their dog teams up Front Street under the burled arch. They arrived in the wee hours of Monday morning to officially bring the Iditarod XL race to an end and signaled that every musher and dog team is off the trail, safe and sound. The Red Lantern went to rookie Jan Steves of Edmonds, Washington, who finished the race at 2:57 a.m. after 14 days, 11 hours, 57 minutes and 11 seconds on the trail, blowing out the widow's lantern. Steves' partner, musher Bob Chlupach of Willow, finished two minutes before her.

Thus the 40th running of the Idi-

tarod Sled Dog race came to an end. While the race didn't break any speed records due to cold and tough trail conditions this year, it produced in 25-year-old Dallas Seavey the youngest champion ever and saw 53 finishers altogether. However, not everybody makes it to Nome and 12 mushers scratched along the way, including four-time Iditarod champion Jeff King. One musher, Jake Berkowitz, was withdrawn in Unalakleet due to a hand injury.

Dallas Seavey claimed victory of Iditarod XL on Tuesday evening at 7:29 p.m. after 9 days, 4 hours, 29 minutes and 26 seconds on the trail. The youngest of three Seaveys in the race – father Mitch and grandfather Dan Seavey also competed in the 2012 Iditarod – was welcomed in Nome with cheers and fanfare. He drove his nine dogs up the finish

chute with outstretched arms, greeting well-wishers, who closed in on both sides of him. Under the arch, his wife Jen and daughter Annie welcomed the new champion. After being officially checked in, race marshal Mark Nordman guided the young winner to the crowd to shake hands, then ushered him back under the arch to receive the \$50,400 winner's check and the oversized car key to a brand new Dodge truck. Seavey sat down at the champion's podium, shook hands with race sponsors and asked for his dogs Guiness, a 9-yearold female, and Diesel, a younger leader, to receive the yellow rose col-

Seavey thanked his sponsors and

said he'd be spending most of the prize money for dog food and diapers. "Those are our main expenses these days," Seavey said.

Later, Seavey said that this run was one of the most fun Iditarods he's participated in. "The first quarter was the most fun," he said. The long run to Cripple, dreaded by most, turned out to be the most fun run for him, he said. The best, he said, was to see his dogs come together as a team and work as a team. But then came a realization. "The race was a blast until we got to Unalakleet," Seavey said. "That's when I realized that we could and that we *should* win this race and that I would be the only one who could screw it up. From

there on out, I was a wreck," Seavey

He added that whenever situations felt overwhelming, he would think that this is just a dog race and that he's just mushing dogs. "Let's just take the next stretch of trail ahead of us and take it one run at a time," Seavey said.

All the way up the coast, Aliy Zirkle, Ramey Smyth and Aaron Burmeister were breathing down his neck, just waiting for the opportunity to capitalize on any mistakes. By the time Seavey reached White Mountain, the lead between him and Aliy Zirkle was at one hour – enough to be in striking distance.

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Photo by Diana Haecker ENTERTAINED— Lance Mackey described his 2012 Iditarod experience as "entertaining" as his main leader Maple caused some delays in his race schedule. Mackey pets one of his dogs at the finish line.

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WORKING HARD (top) - Talkeetna musher Gerry Sousa ski poles his way into Nome, finishing this year's Iditarod in 20th place.

Photo by Diana Haecker THE MUSHERZ (right) — Mushing rapper Braxton Peterson running dogs out of Lance Mackey's Comeback Kennel, was elated to successfully finish his rookie run of the Iditarod in 10 days, 22 hours and 44 minutes. Peterson drives his dogs past Farley's Camp just outside of Nome, on Thursday, March 15.



Photo by Diana Haecker
CONGRATULATIONS (top) — Elizabeth Nayokpuk, widow of Herbie "The Shishmaref Cannonball"
Nayokpuk, was present at the finish line to congratulate Dallas Seavey on his win of the Iditarod.

Photo by Nils Hahn

DAD'S BACK (right)—Third place finisher Ramey Smyth is happy to see his daugher Ava under the burled arch after having spent just over 9 days and 6 hours on the Iditarod trail.

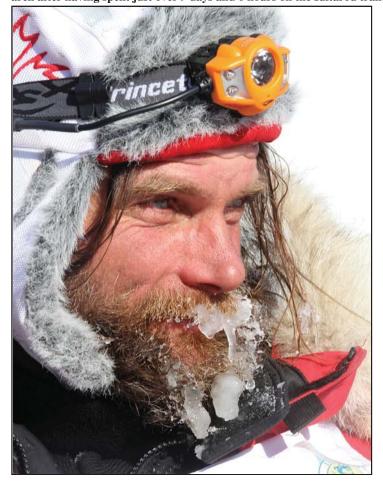




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THE TWINS (top)— Twin sisters Anna, left, and Kristy Berington finished the Iditarod hand in hand, racing their dog teams to Nome in 43rd and 44th position.

Photo by Diana Haecker FROSTY (left)— Canadian musher Hank Debruin sports a frosty mustache upon his arrival in Nome.



Photo by Nadja Cavin WELCOME TO NOME—Aliy Zirkle of Two Rivers is greeted by fans coming off the sea ice to Front Street in Nome as she drives her dog team to a second place finish in the Iditarod.





Photo by Lizzy Hahn

REVERED— Five-time champion Rick Swenson and his partner Kelly Williams enjoy the Red Lantern banquet at the Mini on Monday. Swenson ran his 35th Iditarod this year and mushers still are in awe of his accomplishments on the trail.







Photos by Diana Haecker

HUMANITARIAN AWARD (top)—Marilyn Romano with Alaska Airlines, left, presented Deedee Jonrowe with the coveted Humanitarian Award for exemplary dog care as Iditarod chief veterinarian Stu Nelson looks

 $LOVES\ THE\ DOG\ (left) - Runner-up\ Aliy\ Zirkle\ hugs\ her\ lead\ dog\ Quito\ at\ the\ finish\ line\ in\ Nome.\ Zirkle\ said\ she\ has\ a\ team\ of\ small\ dogs\ with\ huge\ hearts.$



Photo by Diana Haecker

I DID I DID THE IDITAROD TRAIL— Knik musher Kelley Griffin drives her dog team past a tripod on the Iditarod Trail near Farley's Camp a few miles outside of Nome.

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In hindsight, Zirkle said, she can't really think of making a strategic mistake. She had reached the coast as the first musher to Unalakleet, but said that the long and cold run from Kaltag to Unalakleet did put a damper on her and therefore the team's morale. "That run was my weak point in the race," Zirkle said.

The 87-mile run took her longer than planned. She said that for the most part, the trail was pretty good until Old Woman's (Cabin) when a lot of snowmachines with paddle tracks had chewed up the trail and made for slow going to Unalakleet.

"When first reached Unalakleet, I thought I had run them too hard there," she said. However, they bounded back and after five and a half hours rest in Unalakleet, she followed Aaron Burmeister and Dallas Seavey out of the checkpoint to head toward Shaktoolik.

Zirkle trailed Seavey into Koyuk and was still within striking distance. "I knew that we've got a dog team that could win," she told *The Nome Nugget*. Most of the same team members came excruciatingly close to winning several premier races this season. They finished the Sheep Mountain 150 race in second place by only 20 seconds. They finished the 2012 Yukon Quest in second place, 26 seconds behind the winner Hugh Neff.

The pressure was on Zirkle to try for an Iditarod victory. "It was all about if I could make the right moves and execute the right strategy, and if I could hold the dog team together or not," she said. On the Yukon, Zirkle said that she felt her team really "jelling", or coming together. Other teams were slowing down and she thought she could bust a move ahead going straight from

Galena to Kaltag by blowing through Nulato. But Mitch Seavey, John Baker and other competitors did the same thing.

Injuries to two pivotal dogs, in the end, cost her pulling power that may have given her the edge over Seavey, just when she was catching up to him two hours out of Koyuk. Olivia and Boone Dog, two of Zirkle's fastest dogs, hurt their triceps on a difficult run through white-out conditions in deep snow between Koyuk and Elim and she had to drop them in Elim, going on with 10 dogs. Looking in front of her, she was focused on catching Dallas Seavey, but what made her nervous was what was behind her. "My biggest concern was that Pete Kaiser and Jake Berkowitz would catch up," Zirkle said.

Not knowing that Jake Berkowitz had been withdrawn by race marshal Mark Nordman due to a knife injury to his hand in Unalakleet, Zirkle kept on looking over her shoulder for the orange jacket and a zipping dog team. However, quietly and without much fanfare, Ramey Smyth, clad in white pants and wind parka, was in hot pursuit of Seavey and Zirkle.

Zirkle as well as Dallas Seavey said that they remained amazed and inspired by the calibers of dog teams that they and Ramey Smyth were driving. "You don't want Aliy and Ramey as your closest competitors," Seavey said at the finish line, literally still looking over his shoulder.

Zirkle ended up not catching Seavey and she mushed into second place, only one hour after Seavey. Although all smiles and her usual upbeat self, Zirkle admitted that indeed she felt disappointed. Not quite at that moment as the Nome crowd loudly cheered her on and gave her quite a welcome under the arch, but after seeing a photo of Seavey's lead dogs sitting on the champion's podium and wearing the infamous

collars studded with yellow roses. "I didn't realize I was going to feel that way," Zirkle said later. "The difference in prize money isn't that big," she said, "and the truck, well, it sure would've been nice to win it.' But what got her was the photo in the newspaper of Seavey's dogs wearing the rose collars. "Seeing the roses I felt that my dogs deserved some recognition, too," Zirkle said. "In the whole scope of things, we were only one hour behind." Zirkle said at the awards banquet that she would buy her lead dogs Quito and Beamer a huge bouquet of red roses once they returned to the SP Kennels back home in Two Rivers.

Ramey Smyth, last year's second place winner, reached Nome 35 minutes after Zirkle and finished his race with 9 dogs after 9 days, 6 hours and 4 minutes.

Four hours later, Nome's Aaron Burmeister finished in his personal best, in fourth position. Burmeister had taken a three-year hiatus after the 2009 Iditarod Trail sled dog race and came back with a vengeance. He had taken some time off from the race to be with his wife Mandy and young son Hunter.

Burmeister spends the winters in Nenana and the summers in Nome. Out of 13 Iditarod races he ran, he said, this year's was the most challenging race of all. "It was a tough race, tough trail conditions and intense competition," he said.

Burmeister came back with a team

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GOLDEN HARNESS AWARD WINNER— Dallas Seavey's lead dog Guiness was awarded the Golden Harness award, presented by City of Nome mayor Denise Michels.

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Iditarod Award Winners

Pen Air Spirit of Alaska Award: Aliy Zirkle

Jerry Austin Rookie of the Year: Brent Sass

NAC Four-wheeler drawing: Peter Kaiser

Musher's Choice Award: Dan Seavey

Golden Clipboard Award: Nulato

Dallas Seavey's lead dog

GCI Dorothy Page Halfway Award: Jim Lanier

Wells Fargo Alaska Gold Coast Award: Aliy Zirkle

Horizon Lines Most Improved Musher: Rohn Buser

Fred Meyer Sportsmanship Award: Lance Mackey

NKC fastest time from Safety to Nome: Mike Williams Jr.

NAC Herbie Nayokpuk Memorial Award: Michelle Phillips

Golden Stethoscope Award: Ruth Kothe, DVM; and Tanja Kruse,

AK Airlines Leonhard Seppala Humanitarian Award: Deedee Jon-

City of Nome Lolly Medley Golden Harness Award: Guinness,

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Burmeister came back with a team of young dogs that he had kept after having sold most of his adult dogs to Dallas Seavey in 2009 when he finished the Iditarod in 7th place. The youngsters, varying in age between 3 and 4, plus two older hands borrowed from Sebastian Schnuelle's kennel, formed a strong team that propelled Burmeister into the top 5. Burmeister said that he ran conservatively although he put a lot of long runs on the dogs. "It was too cold to race them hard," Burmeister said.

"I made a lot of stops and kept feeding them in shorter breaks. We consistently stayed cold and saw nights -30°F to -45°F," said Burmeister. The coldest stretch was on the Yukon and between Old Woman and Unalakleet. In terms of snow conditions, the feared Steps weren't much of an issue for mushers this year, but Burmeister had a harrowing tale to tell of driving out of Rohn with 16 fully charged dogs and dropping onto a glare ice West Fork of the Kuskokwim River.

Snow and wind made for poor visibility and Burmeister realized that he missed the Gee turn. He was unable to stop the strong dog team barreling down the river ice riddled with driftwood. He went down two miles before being able to stop his team. "I broke my anchor line, the sled stanchion broke and bolts were sheering off," Burmeister described the horror ride. "At first I was standing with both feet on my break, then dragging sideways behind a team of 16 dogs down the glare ice until I was able to lodge my foot on a tree stump and stop the team, turn it around and put old leaders in front. It was crazy," Burmeister said.

After reaching safer trail conditions, Burmeister was able to fix the sled and continue down the trail. For most of the rest of the trail. I was focusing on the dogs, he said, until he started to get sick and spent a few days driving with fever, shivering and sweating at the same time on the

Finally, in Koyuk, Burmeister got his clothes dried out and felt better. From Koyuk to the finish line, he was in racing mode. A few younger dogs became mentally tired, he said, and he dropped them. This would enable him to charge ahead with 10 solid dogs and he would wait for Dallas Seavey, Aliy Zirkle and Ramey Smyth to make the slightest mistake.

"At that point I was looking to capitalize on any mistakes they may make," Burmeister said. But they didn't. In White Mountain the top four gathered for their mandatory eight hours of rest before making the push for the last 77 miles to Nome.

"We all had our game faces on, and we were in racing mode," Burmeister said. "We complimented each other on the dog teams we had and actually we got along real well." In the end, there were no mistakes.

Burmeister is most excited about his dog team. "There are three young

super stars in the team, they are all litter mates called Ruger, Remi and Moss," he said. He also gives credit to Grizman and Inuk out of Schnuelle's kennel.

Burmeister said he would love to give his dogs another opportunity to move a few spots up to claim the championship of the Iditarod sled dog race in the future. After all, a few of the dogs he had raised were part of the team that won Dallas Seavey a Yukon Quest victory in 2011 and this year's Iditarod. So, Burmeister wants to race his dogs to victory, but racing competitively does not come cheap. While the winner's check of \$50,400 sounds like a lot of money, consider the funds that a musher has to sink into the race. Burmeister runs a kennel of 18 dogs and he said that lacking big sponsors this year, he paid most expenses out-of-pocket. He said his budget ran between \$120,000 to \$140,000. "This includes feed, kennel help, paying a kennel manager, trail maintenance and getting to other races that I consider training runs to prepare the team for the Iditarod," explains Burmeister.

He still has the goal to win the Iditarod, and he said, his team showed him they have the stuff to do so.

"I sure would like to bring the victory home to Nome," said Burmeis-

Rounding out the top ten were Peter Kaiser, Ray Redington Jr., Mitch Seavey, Michael Williams Jr., John Baker and Deedee Jonrowe. Brent Sass claimed the highest rookie position and received the Rookie of the Year award.

Mushers kept on trickling into Nome all throughout the week that saw sunny, cold and windy weather. There were unintentional family trips, like father and son duo Martin and Rohn Buser who finished together and Buser joked that it was bring-your-kids-to-work year."

They turned their dogs loose in the chute and let spectators cuddle dogs. Twins Anna and Kristy Berington also finished together, running up the finish ramp side by side, holding hands. Kristy Berington, driving dogs of Paul Gebhardt's kennel received a bouquet of red roses from Gebhardt. At the awards banquet the Kasilof musher thanked his partner Kristy for "making mushing fun again for him." Gebhardt finished in 15th position.

Four-time race winner Lance Mackey arrived on a bright Thursday morning to a cheering crowd and as reporters badgered him about whether or not he'd be disappointed, he set them straight. "You know, it's not all bad even when it's bad," Mackey said. "You know, I think about a few years back when doctors told me that I wouldn't be doing this stuff anymore, that was bad. So getting to Nome with a team that is somewhat healthy and somewhat jazzed is not that bad. You don't have to win to be successful," Mackey said.

Mackey compared the Iditarod to a NASCAR race that when one thing goes wrong, ten cars go by and one is never able to play catch-up again. "I'm not going to stand here making excuses why I wasn't here a couple of days ago," he said. "But the root of the my problem is right here." With this, he pointed to his lead dog Maple, who lounged in single lead position on the snow.

Mackey said she left the truck in Anchorage in full heat. "She wore my team out chasing after her," Mackey said. Romantic entanglements along the way delayed Mackey's planned departures from many a checkpoint due to Maple. "Entertaining," this is how Mackey described his 2012 Iditarod race.

On a more serious note. Mackey addressed his fans, saying that the Iditarod had been amazing to him and his life. "No matter what happens to me for the rest of my career, the Iditarod will continue to be amazing to me and benefit me all the way until I quit breathing, from what I accomplished here," Mackey said. "So from here on I'm watching my boys run. I got my stepson Cain here last year, I got my other "stepson" and handler Braxton Peterson to arrive in a few hours and that to me is just about as rewarding as winning any race, in my opinion," Mackey

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66. Casual attire

67. Wiccan advice (pl.)

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2. Breathing 3. Assuming responsibility for

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surface prevents falls

6. Climb 7. Orangutan

8. "A jealous mistress": Emerson

9. Solid portion between two

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10. Eventually (2 wd)

11. Been in bed 12. Hokkaido native

13. Original matter prior to Big Bang

16. Brown shade

20. Bread spreads

24. Beat

26. Understanding 28. Human skull symbol (2 wd)

29. Assortment

30. Battering wind 31. Asian nurse

32. Kind of palm

34. The "p" in m.p.g.

37. Excluded

39. Approval (2 wd)

42. Soup cracker

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49. Resume original shape 51. Loose rock debris on a slope

53. Bakery offering

54. Church recesses

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All is fair in love and war, Pisces. You took a chance and you lost. Better luck next time. A favor is returned when you least expect

TAURUS

ARIES

March 21-

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regret it. Be patient, wait your turn and it will come in time. The web of deception builds at work.

Don't jump to conclusions, Leo. What you see is not what you'll get. You're only in the 8 - 12. LEO initial stages of planning. Give the idea time to flesh out

before you critique it

Make a day of it with your family, Scorpio, and get the scoop on what you've been missing. A brave face makes an earnest plea

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Stop it, Sagittarius! You've devoted way too many hours to a project that clearly wasn't meant to be. Can it and move on to something more fruitful.

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Cervical cancer screening: New guidelines for women

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Otherwise healthy women do not need annual cervical cancer screening, according to new guidelines from the American Cancer Society and the U.S. Preventive Services

Task Force. Both the ACS and USP-STF now recommend screening every three years with an extension to every five years for certain women.

The female cervix, the open-

ing to the uterus, is a common site of a deadly form of cancer known as squamous-cell cervical cancer. Prior to routine screening in the 20th century, this cervical cancer was one of the most common causes of death for women.

But cervical cancer can now be eradicated if detected at an early stage. According to the American Cancer Society, the survival rate for

invasive cervical cancer has risen to over 90 percent. Cervical cancer has fallen to 14th among common causes of cancer deaths for women, largely due to regular screening and, more recently, a vaccine to protect against cervical cancer.

> Cervical cancer is considered a sexually transmitted disease. Over 90 percent of cervical cancer occurs due to infection with R the human papilloma virus. HPV is transmitted by sex-

ual contact. Certain forms of the virus are more likely than others to cause cancer.

Doctors screen women for cervical cancer using two methods. The most common method is called the Papanicolaou (Pap) cytologic test. The Pap test involves using a microscope to scan for cancer or pre-cancer cells obtained from the cervix during a pelvic exam. An alternate

method involves sampling the cervix for the presence of high-risk strains of HPV.

The ACS and USPSTF make the following recommendation regarding the frequency of testing that provides the greatest benefit:

- Women between ages 21 and 65 without risk factors (such as HIV or other immunodeficiency disease) should undergo cytologic screening with a Pap test every three years.
- Women ages 30 to 65 may extend the screening interval to every five years with a combined cytologic screen (Pap test) and HPV testing.
- Women younger than age 21 no longer need to be screened.
- Women older than age 65 who have been previously screened should not continue screening.

It is important to remember that cancer screening is a vital part of women's health, but it is not the only part. While the interval between cervical cancer screenings has been extended for otherwise healthy women, it is critical that annual wellness

exams include screening for other illnesses such as hypertension, breast cancer, diabetes, skin cancer, thyroid disease, and autoimmune disease.

It is also important to note that screening guidelines are merely guidelines. This means that your provider may adjust the recommendations to meet your personal needs or address your risks. Talk with your doctor about how the new guidelines may apply to you.

Saying it Sincerely

Finishing The Race!

Pastor Mike Christian - River of Life Assembly of God Member of Nome Ministerial Association

By the time this week's paper makes its way into your hands we will have completed the 40th Iditarod. The last musher will have crossed the "Finish Line" and the "Red Lantern" will have been awarded. As usual, this year's race has been filled with moments of excitement and close finishes. although 66 teams started the race, some did not finish due to some unforeseen reason. All the effort put into training the dogs, conditioning themselves for the grueling journey paid off for some, but for others it ended in disappointment.

Friends, it is so important that we "Finish the Race" that is set before us as followers of Christ. All our personal efforts to prepare for this "Race" we call "Life" will fall short if we are not properly prepared. The only way to be totally prepared is to be in a committed relationship with Jesus Christ! In Philippians, the Apostle Paul gives us some direction concerning "Finishing

"Not that I have already obtained all this, or have already been made perfect, but I press on to take hold of that for which Christ Jesus took hold of me. Brothers, I do not consider myself yet to have taken hold of it. But one thing I do: Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus. —Philippians 3:12-14

As Christians you and I must be determined to "Finish the Race!" Our hearts, our minds and our souls must be filled with the desire to complete the race that we have begun as a child of God. In order for us to complete this race, we must also prepare ourselves by studying God's holy word. We must read it and put forth every effort possible to understand and apply it to our lives on a daily basis. We must live according to the principles and follow the instructions the Lord gives us, if we are to "Finish the Race." You and I must remain focused on the prize that the apostle Paul speaks of here in this passage. This prize is eternal life in Christ Jesus and the promise of reigning with him throughout all eternity in Heaven itself.

Again, the apostle Paul speaks to us concerning the importance of knowing and living out the word of God in our lives in his second letter to Timo-

thy.
"Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved, a workman who does not need to be ashamed and who correctly handles the word of - II Timothy 2:15 -

The desire of my heart is to serve my Lord and Savior with all my strength while upon this earth. And, I know the only way I can fulfill this desire is to seek him with all of my heart, mind, soul and strength. So, all my efforts to finish the race the Lord has called me to run, must be combined with an intense desire to adhere to his word and fulfill his will for my life each and every day. I must put into practice the Word of God each and every moment during this journey called "My Life," if I expect to someday cross the most important finish line and enter Heaven's gates to spend all eternity with Jesus Christ, my Lord.

I encourage you to make that commitment, to surrender yourself to finishing the race that truly counts. The prize at the end of this race is worth more than all the gold in the world. This race, when finished, will find you inside the gates of Heaven, praising and worshipping the Lord God of glory throughout all eternity!

Obituary

Alex Nusi Weyiouanna

Alex Nusi Weyiouanna "Grandpa Alex" was born on October 22, 1918 to Johnny and Nellie Weyiouanna in Shishmaref. Grandpa Alex died peacefully in his home the morning of February 17, 2012 surrounded by

Alex attended BIA school up to 6th grade in Shishmaref. After his father's death, Alex helped his mother provide care and helped raise his siblings.

On September 2, 1941 Alex married his wife Elsie Allockeok. Together they raised six children: Clifford, Mary Ann, Lena, Michael, Sue, and foster son Stanley Kenworthy. They were also foster parents to many children who came to Shishmaref to attend school for many

In 1942, Alex joined the U.S. Army and was a member of the Alaska Territorial Guard. While in the Army, he was stationed in Valdez until 1943. On March 31, 1947 Alex received an Honorable Discharge for

his service.

ALASKA

Alex was a skilled employee and was employed by various organizations including janitor for Shishmaref Lutheran Church, Shishmaref School, construction work for BIA schools, miner for Dickmun Gold Mining Co. and Lost River Mining Co., airline agent for Wiens, Munz, and Ryan Air, Ramstad Construction Co. for airport maintenance, store manager for Shishmaref Native Store, and the last job he held was for Alaska Weather Bureau as weatherman for FAA. Early in his life, he also started a store in which he owned and managed for a while.

Throughout his employment, Alex continued to live a rich traditional lifestyle. In his younger years, Alex would often take his family traveling with dog team to Brevig, Teller and Nome. He and his wife passed on their knowledge and subsistence way of life to their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and foster

Alex and Elsie enjoyed reindeer

for them; they appreciated help from community members and looked forward to the event each year whether at Arctic or West Camp. Alex shared many talents of carv-

herding with their son Clifford and

family. It was a very special time

ing billikins, ivory earrings, necklaces, bracelets, made horn dolls with his wife, fish hook making, berry pickers, ulus, tuuks, sink hooks, float hooks, harpoons, the art of making skin boats, wooden boat building, making and repairing fish nets, and teaching numerous sled building classes. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, trapping and camping year round and stayed active as long as he was able.

With strong Christian faith, Alex sang as tenor for the Shishmaref Church Choir. He served as council member for the Native Village of Shishmaref, Shishmaref Church Council, Shishmaref Elders Advisory Committee and volunteered in story telling with the youth. He received an Elder of the Year Award for 2011 from the Native Village of Shishmaref – for sharing cultural knowledge, teaching our Inupiaq

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Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue · 443-5448 · Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

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3/8-15-22 KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DIVISION: Natural Resources
JOB TITLE: Special Projects Assistant
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full 1 Regular, Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 10-11-12 REPORTS TO: Subsistence Res

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILI-Assist the Subsistence Resource Director with

the implementation of short term/survey and other Subsistence Resource projects, goals and objec-

Assist the Subsistence Resource Director in monitoring the expenditures of the project(s). Produce budget projections as requested

Assist with preparations of meetings and compilation of committee packets.

Assist with preparation of reports and dissemi-

nation of informational materials to regional com-

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Recruit for available surveyor positions and complete all necessary employment hire documents

Recommend hire of project surveyors · Provide over-all supervision, direction, orienta-

tion and training to project surveyors.

Work with tribal governing bodies in the implementation of the projects including obtaining informed consent from tribal governing bodies. Ensure survey forms are returned on time, com-

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Enter survey data utilizing computer software.
Generate reports of harvest data utilizing com-

Other duties as assigned by the Subsistence Re-

QUALIFICATION:

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KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DIVISION: Children & Family Services
DEPARTMENT: Family Services
JOB TITLE: Caseworker I
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 10-11-12 (\$20.95-27.34)
REPORTS TO: Program Director
The Children & Family Services Program works
closely with children and families involved with the
Office of Children's Services. The Caseworker I Office of Children's Services. The Caseworker I position is an entry level position. Effective written and oral communication skills are required.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES:
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QUALIFICATIONS:

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3) Must maintain client confidentiality

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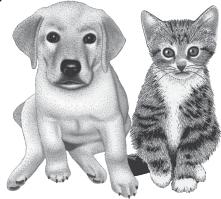




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George Minix, 52, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence and Violating Conditions of Probation.

Jamie Ahkinga, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in 4^{th} Degree, Domestic Vio-

Robert Apok, 45, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct; Drunk on Licensed Premises; Criminal Mischief in the 3rd Degree and Harassment in the 1st Degree

Melissa Jackson, 27, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence and Drunk on Licensed Premises.

April James, 48, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Edward Smith, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic

Nancy Iyapana, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for an Arrest Warrant.

Danny Davidson, 60, was issued a citation for

Danny Davidson, 60, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving under the Influence.

Steven James, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Terroristic Threats in the 2nd Degree; False Report; Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree; Resisting Arrest and Minor Consuming Al-

Douglas Seidelmann, 48, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Pro-

April Savetilik, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving under the Influence. Samson Kassock, 40, was arrested and re manded to AMCC for Harassment in the 1st De

gree and Disorderly Conduct.

Andrea Soolook. 35, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Relea

William Alvanna, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Introduction of Alcohol into a Li censed Premises.

A Nome Juvenile, 17, was issued a citation for Driving Without a Driver's License. Shane Mike, 20, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation

Gary Amarok, 38, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

James Barr, 20, was issued a citation for Minor

Chadwick Pullock, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Minor Operating after Consuming; Driving While License is Revoked and Violating Conditions of Probation.

Elijah Cabinboy, 23, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the $4^{\rm th}$ Degree, Domestic

Garrett Adsuna, 33, was arrested remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Etta Ahkinga, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree; Domestic Violence; Interfering with a Report of a Domestic Violence Crime and Disorderly Conduct

Orville Ahkinga Jr., 45, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence and Interfering with a Report of a Domestic Violence Crime.

Richard Schulling, 42, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence.



JOB OPENING

The City of Nome is accepting applications for:

Position: Finance Director

Salary: \$90,000/yr. + DOE; very attractive benefit package including insurance, personal leave accrual, PERS, etc.

Hours: Full Time - Exempt

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree (B.A.) in accounting, business administration or public administration, with four years related experience; or equivalent combination of education and experience; or registered as a Certified Public Accountant in the State of Alaska.

Closing Date: March 23, 2012

Visit www.nomealaska.org for a detailed job description or call 443-6600 for more information. Send completed cover letter with resume to Josie Bahnke, City Manager, at P.O. Box 281, Nome, AK 99762. The City of Nome is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Values, and respecting our traditional lifestyle. Alex was oldest resident and tribal member in Shishmaref until he died.

Grandpa Alex will be greatly missed by many in Shishmaref, the Bering Strait and NANA regions, throughout the State of Alaska and from the lower 48. He was well known for his arts and crafts, and especially his great hospitality. He welcomed anyone into his home, shared stories, skills, and his vast knowledge throughout his 93 years of life. Even when he was not feeling well, he made sure those around him were taken care of. Grandpa looked forward to community events including birthdays, Christmas activities, Spring Church conference, Annual Spring Carnival and spring hunting. He and his wife Elsie would have a house full of guests consisting of family and friends. He loved his children, grandchildren,

and great-grandchildren dearly. His smile, soft spoken words of wisdom, and kind mannered advice will be cherished by all who knew him.

Alex is survived by his son Clifford Weyiouanna, daughters Lena Weyiouanna, Susie and husband Bill Nayokpuk, Mary Ann Bahnke, foster son Stanley Kenworthy, brothers Stephan Weyiouanna, Johnny and wife Ardith Weyiouanna, sister-inlaw Ida Weyauvanna, grandchildren Rhonda Weyiouanna, Josie and hus-Russell Marez, Simon Weyiouanna, Sarah Weyiouanna, Ricky Sockpick, Tina Weyiouanna, Weyiouanna, John Andrea Weyiouanna (Mitchell Bellamy), Troy Weyiouanna (Lucy Iyatunguk), Weyiouanna, Calvin Nayokpuk (Pearl Davis), Andrew and wife Esther Nayokpuk, Garret and wife Katherine Nayokpuk, Diana Nayokpuk (Dennis Šinnok), Holly Nayokpuk (Patrick Iyatunguk), Noah Nayokpuk, Denise Michels, Reatha Bahnke, Robert

Bahnke Jr., Daniel and June Angusuc, Jason Omedelena, Jeremiah Angusuc, Daniel "Kunnuk" Angusuc (Heather Ongtowasruk), and numerous great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and relatives.

Alex was preceded in death by his wife Elsie Weyiouanna; parents Johnny and Nellie Weyiouanna; father and mother-in-law William and Wilsa Allockeok; brothers Charley Weyauvanna, Esau and wife Alene Weyiouanna; and twin Jacob Weyiouanna; sisters Anna Sockpick, Irene and husband Alfred Olanna; Frieda and husband Davey Ningeulook, Mina Roberts, Julia Weiyouanna; sons John Weyiouanna and Michael Weyiouanna; daughter-inlaw Shirley Ann Weyiouanna; granddaughters Roberta Bahnke and Annie Nayokpuk; grandson Kevin Angusuc; great granddaughter Kylie Angusuc; sister-in law Kara and husband George Ahgupuk, Ella and Perry Eningowuk, and Daisy and husband Simon Angusuc.

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-12-00071CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Tyler Henry Saccheus Levine,
Current name of Minor.

Current name of Minor.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior court,
Case # 2NO-12-00071Cl, requesting a name
change from Tyler Henry Saccheus Levine to Andrew Dean Kaluchook Barr. A hearing on this request will be held on 4-5-12 at 11:30 AM at
Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, Nome, AK.
28.15.23.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

CASE NO: 2NO-12-00072CI ORDER FOR HEARING, PUBLICATION AND POSTING In the Matter of a Change of Name for: Katie Shea Marie Koutchak, Current name of Minor.

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior court,
Case # 2NO-12-00072CI, requesting a name
change from Katie Shea Marie Koutchak to Katie
Shea Minix. A hearing on this request will be
held on 4-15-12 at 11:45 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, Nome, AK.
3/8-15-22-29

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board proposes to adopt regulation changes in Title 13 of the Alaska Administrative Code dealing with repackaging of beer from kegs and the definition of "owner or representative" as it relates to prohibited financial interest, including the following:

(1) 13 AAC 104.365 is a proposed new section to establish standards under which the repackaging of beer from kegs into other containers is allowed.

(2) 13AAC 104.980 is a proposed new section to define the term "owner or representative" for purposes of AS 04.11.450, prohibited financial interest.

You may comment on the proposed regulation changes, including the potential costs to private persons of complying with the proposed changes, by submitting written comments to Shirley A. Gifford, Director, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, 5848 E. Tudor Road, Anchorage, AK 99507, by fax at 907-272-9412 or email dps_abc_web@alaska.gov. The comments must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., April 30, 2012.

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the process on the proposed regulations, please contact the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at (907) 269-0350 no later than April 26, 2012 to en-

sure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

The proposed regulation changes are available on the Department of Public Safety website at www.dps.alaska.gov/Comm/regulations.aspx or by request through the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board email at <u>dps.abc.web@alaska.gov</u>, telephone: 907-269-0350, fax: 907-272-9412, or its office at 5848 E. Tudor Road, Anchorage, Alaska

After the public comment period ends, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will either adopt this or other provisions dealing with the same subject, without further notice, or take no action on them. The language of the final regulations may be different from that of the proposed regulations. YOU SHOULD COMMENT DURING THE TIME ALLOWED IF YOUR INTERESTS COULD BE AFFECTED.

Statutory Authority: AS 04.06.090, AS 04.06.100 Statutes Being Implemented, Interpreted, or Made Specific: AS 04.11.150, AS 04.11.450

Statutes Being Implemented, Interpreted, or Made Specific: AS 04.11.150, AS 04.11.450 Fiscal Information: The proposed regulation changes are not expected to require an increased appropriation.

DATE: March 12, 2012

Shirley A. Gifford, Director Alcoholic Beverage Control Board

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Trooper Beat

\On March 9, Nome WAANT received a tip from a local air carrier in Nome, that a box of freight headed to Elim smelled like alcohol. Investigation revealed that an adult female in Nome working with an adult male and a minor male in Anchorage sent 3 gallons of distilled spirits to an adult male in Elim. All four individuals are on probation and the minor was in possession of the alcohol. Elim is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol. Charges will be forwarded to OSPA.

On March 11, at 6:30 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers arrested Fred Daniels, 39, of Elim, with an arrest warrant for Importation of Alcohol. Daniels was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional

Center without bail.

On March 11, at 6:30 p.m. AST arrested Jonathan Moses, 27, of Elim, with an arrest warrant for Assault 4. Moses was remanded to the AMCC with bail set at \$1,000.

On March 13, Nome WAANT contacted an adult male and an adult female at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, 3.78 liters of alcohol was seized from their luggage. They both were allowed to travel to Savoonga. Charges will be forwarded to OSPA. Savoonga is a local option community that voted to ban the sale, importation and possession of alcohol.

On March 13, Nome WAANT contacted an adult male and a minor female at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, two 710ml bottles of alcohol were seized from the minor's purse. The adult male was not traveling and placed the alcohol in his girffriend's purse, who was traveling to Savonga. She was allowed to travel and he was allowed to leave. Charges will be forwarded to OSPA. Savoonga is a local option community that voted to ban the sale, importation and possession

On March 15, Nome WAANT contacted an adult male traveling to Gambell, at a local air carrier. In-



PUBLIC MEETING

ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Alaska Department of Natural Resources (DNR) invites Nome area residents to speak with top DNR officials about local issues involving the department, including the upcoming offshore mining season.

The meeting will be on Thursday, March 29, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Old St. Joe's Hall.

If you have any questions, please contact the DNR Commissioner's Office at (907)269-8431.

ATTENTION ALASKA RESIDENTS!

Do you want your own piece of Alaska? THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

The Department of Natural Resources, Remote Recreational Cabin Sites Program is offering Alaskans an opportunity to stake and purchase state land in one of 5 different remote locations in Southcentral and Northern Alaska.

A lottery drawing will be held to award 225 staking authorizations in the following staking areas: Aniak-Doestock, Kakhonak Lake, Albert Creek North, Zitziana and Teklanika III. Applicants need not be present to win.

Lottery application period begins

10:00 am Monday, March 12, 2012

Lottery application period ends

5:00 pm Thursday, April 26, 2012

Lottery

10:00 am Friday, May 11, 2012

held at the Anchorage DNR Public Information Center

dnr.alaska.gov/mlw/landsale/

Brochures and applications are available online and at:

ANCHORAGE

DNR Public Information Center 550 W 7th Avenue, Suite 1260 Anchorage, AK 99501 269-8400, TDD 269-8411

FAIRBANKS

DNR Public Information Center 3700 Airport Way Fairbanks, AK 99709 451-2705, TDD 451-2770

JUNEAU

DNR Information Office 400 Willoughby Avenue, 4th Floor Juneau, AK 99801 465-3400, TDD 465-3888

King Island Native



The King Island Native Corporation will hold their Annual Meeting of Shareholders on

Saturday, April 28, 2012 at Old Saint Joe's on Anvil City Square in Nome, Alaska at 1 p.m. for the following purpose: Election of two (2) directors and other matters listed on the agenda.

3/1-8-15-22-29; 4/5-12-19-26

NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

Seven (7) seats are open on the Teller Native Corporation Board of Directors. Candidate qualifications:

- 1.) Eighteen (18) years of age or older
- 2.) Enrolled to the Teller Native Corporation
- 3.) Reside in Teller

Letters of Declaration of Candidacy must be sent or hand delivered to the office manager at the above mailing address and must be postmarked by **5:00 P.M. March 13, 2012.** Annual meeting date is tentatively set for April 21, 2012. If you have any questions, please call the office at (907) 642-6132.

TELLER NATIVE CORPORATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS P.O. BOX 649, TELLER, AK 99778 PH. 907-642-6132, FAX 907-642-6133

2/16-23; 3-1-8-15-29;4/5-12



CITY OF MOME

PUBLIC NOTICE —

DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY BY QUITCLAIM DEEDS TO THE STATE OF ALASKA, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

The City of Nome is considering disposal of municipal property by Quitclaim Deeds to the State of Alaska, Department of Transportation for the purpose of the Snake River Bridge Project. The property descriptions of the parcels to be purchased by the State, and the prices that the State proposes to pay, are set forth below. The ordinance authorizing the disposal of the property, to be duly noticed by agenda and public notice, is scheduled for passage by the Nome Common Council on April 23, 2012. Further information may be obtained by contacting the office of the City Clerk.

· Parcel 1: A portion of Lot 6 of Block 100 City of Nome, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Said parcel contains approximately 659 square feet, more or less;

Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

\$3,954* Land: 659 SF @ \$6/SF Improvements: None \$3,954* TOTAL: TOTAL COMPENSATION (ROUNDED): \$4,000*

· Parcel 2: A portion of Lot 7 of the Port Road Industrial Park Subdivision, according to the official Plat Number 2005-15, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Said parcel contains approximately 24,526 square feet, more or less;

Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

Land: 24,526 SF @ \$2.5/SF Improvements: None

TOTAL: \$61,315*

· Parcel 3: A portion of Block 138 of the Nome Townsite, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Said parcel contains approximately 6,123

square feet, more or less; Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

Land: 6,123 SF @ \$2.5/SF \$15,307.50*

Improvements: \$26,250.00* TOTAL: \$41,557.50*

· Parcel 4: A portion of Block 138 of the Nome Townsite, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Said parcel contains approximately 15,800 square feet, more or less;

Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

Land: 15,800 SF @ \$2.5/SF \$39,500* Improvements: None TOTAL: \$39,500*

 Parcel 6: A portion of those Tidelands, Lying Seaward of the Mean High Tide Line of Norton Sound, Alaska State Tidelands Survey No. 334, according to the survey plat recorded October 6, 1982 as Plat Number 82-11, Records of the Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Said parcel contains approximately 58,149 square feet, more or

Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

Land: 58,149 SF @ \$.281/SF \$16,340*

Improvements: None TOTAL: \$16,340* TOTAL COMPENSATION (ROUNDED): \$16,400*

· Parcel 8: A portion of Lot 1 of Block 102 of Nome Townsite, located within the Sophia Placer Claim U.S. Mineral Survey Number 1806, Alaska, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting that portion of land conveyed by Deed in Book 215, Page 356; recorded November 26, 1936, Cape Nome Recording District. Said parcel contains approximately 6,094 square feet, more or less;

Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

Land: 6,094 SF @ \$1.3/SF \$7,922*

Improvements: None TOTAL: \$7,922*

· Parcel 9: A portion of Block 138 of the Nome Townsite, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Said parcel contains approximately 4,818

square feet, more or less; Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

Land: 4,818 SF @ \$2.5/SF \$12,045*

Improvements: None TOTAL: \$12,045*

· Parcel 10: A portion of Vacated Water Street Ordinance No. 342 adjacent to Block 138 of the Nome Townsite, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range

34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the

Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Said parcel contains approximately 7,611 square feet, more or less;

Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

Land: 7,611 SF @ \$2.5/SF \$19,027.5*

Improvements: None TOTAL: \$19,027.50*

• Parcel 11: A portion of Block 21, Tract II, of the Nome Airport Subdivision, according to the official Plat Number 2004-4, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Said parcel contains approximately 28,041 square feet, more or less;

Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

Land: 28,041 SF @ \$2/SF \$56,082*

Improvements: None \$56,082* TOTAL COMPENSATION (ROUNDED): \$56,100*

· Parcel 13: A portion of Lot 26A of the Belmont Point Replat, according to the official Plat Number 84-22, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Said parcel contains approximately 1,256 square feet, more or less;

Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

Land: 1,256 SF @ \$6/SF

\$7,536*

\$61,315*

Improvements: None

TOTAL: \$7,536* TOTAL COMPENSATION (ROUNDED): \$8,000*

 Parcel 14: A portion of Lot 2 of Block 102 of Nome Townsite, located within the Sophia Placer Claim U.S. Mineral Survey Number 1806, Alaska, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting that portion of land conveyed by Deed in Book 215, Page 356; recorded November 26, 1936, Cape Nome Recording District. Said parcel contains approximately 597 square feet, more or less; Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

Land: 597 SF @ \$1.3/SF

Improvements: None

\$766* TOTAL:

· Parcel 15: All that part of Lot 8, Block 102 of Nome Townsite, located within the Sophia Placer Claim U.S. Mineral Survey Number 1806, Alaska, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting that portion of land conveyed by Deed in Book 215, Page 356; recorded November 26, 1936, Cape Nome Recording District. Said parcel contains approximately 6,804 square feet, more or less; Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

\$8,845* Land: 6,804 SF @ \$1.3/SF

Improvements: None \$8.845* TOTAL:

· Parcel 16: All that part of Lot 7 of Block 102 of Nome Townsite, located within the Sophia Placer Claim U.S. Mineral Survey Number 1806, Alaska, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting that portion of land conveyed by Deed in Book 215, Page 356; recorded November 26, 1936, Cape Nome Recording District. Said parcel contains approximately 7,000 square feet, more or less;

Appraised Value Allocated as follows: Land: 7,000 SF @ \$1.3/SF

\$9,100* Improvements: None TOTAL: \$9.100*

· Parcel 17: A portion of Lot 6 of Block 102 of Nome Townsite, located within the Sophia Placer Claim U.S. Mineral Survey Number 1806, Alaska, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting that portion of land conveyed by Deed in Book 215, Page 356; recorded November 26, 1936, Cape Nome Recording District. Said parcel contains approximately 4,283 square feet, more or less;

Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

Land: 4,283 SF @ \$1.3/SF \$5,568* Improvements: None

TOTAL: \$5,568*

· Parcel 18: All that part of Lot 1 of Block 101 of Nome Townsite, located within the Sophia Placer Claim U.S. Mineral Survey Number 1806, Alaska, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting that portion of land conveyed by Deed in Book 215, Page 356; recorded November 26, 1936, Cape Nome Recording District. Said parcel contains approximately 7,453 square feet, more or less;

Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

Land: 7,453 SF @ \$1.3/SF \$9,689* Improvements: None TOTAL: \$9,689*

· Parcel 19: All that part of Lot 2 of Block 101 of Nome Townsite, located within the Sophia Placer Claim U.S. Mineral Survey Number 1806, Alaska, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting that portion of land conveyed by Deed in Book 215, Page 356; recorded November 26, 1936, Cape Nome Recording District. Said parcel contains approximately 5,849 square feet, more or less;

Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

Land: 5,849 SF @ \$1.3/SF \$7,604* Improvements: None TOTAL: \$7,604*

· Parcel 20: All that part of Lot 3 of Block 101 of Nome Townsite, located within the Sophia Placer Claim U.S. Mineral Survey Number 1806, Alaska, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting that portion of land conveyed by Deed in Book 215, Page 356; recorded November 26, 1936, Cape Nome Recording District. Said parcel contains approximately 4,245 square feet, more or less;

Appraised Value Allocated as follows: Land: 4,245 SF @ \$1.3/SF

\$5,519* Improvements: None

TOTAL: \$5,519*

· Parcel 21: All that part of Lot 4 of Block 101 of Nome Townsite, located within the Sophia Placer Claim U.S. Mineral Survey Number 1806, Alaska, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting that portion of land conveyed by Deed in Book 215, Page 356; recorded November 26, 1936, Cape Nome Recording District. Said parcel contains approximately 2,640 square feet, more or less;

Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

Land: 2,640 SF @ \$1.3/SF \$3,432* Improvements: None TOTAL: \$3,432*

 Parcel 22: All that part of Lot 5 of Block 101 of Nome Townsite, located within the Sophia Placer Claim U.S. Mineral Survey Number 1806, Alaska, lying within Section 26, Township 11 South, Range 34 West, Kateel River Meridian, Alaska, located in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Excepting that portion of land conveyed by Deed in Book 215, Page 356; recorded November 26, 1936, Cape Nome Recording District. Said parcel contains approximately 966 square feet, more or less;

Appraised Value Allocated as follows:

Land: 966 SF @ \$1.3/SF \$1,256*

Improvements: None

\$1,256* TOTAL:

*TOTAL COMPENSATION ROUNDED-PARCELS 1, 6, 11 & 13: \$84,000

*TOTAL COMPENSATION ROUNDED-PARCELS 2, 3, 4, 9 & 10: \$174,000

*TOTAL COMPENSATION ROUNDED-PARCELS 8, 14-22: \$60,000

*TOTAL COMPENSATION ROUNDED-ALL PARCELS: \$318,000

• More Trooper

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cident to contact, one 750ml bottle of alcohol was seized from his carry-on and he was allowed to travel. Gambell is a local option community that voted to ban the sale, importation and possession of alcohol. Charges will be forwarded to OSPA.

On March 15, at 10:45 a.m. AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Elim. A \$3,000 arrest warrant was subsequently issued for Laurie Keith, 21, of Elim, for Burglary 1, two counts of Assault 4, and Criminal Mischief 4.

On March 15, at about 1 p.m., the Brevig Mission VPSO notified Nome WAANT and Nome AST that an adult male reported that an adult female had just imported alcohol on March 14, at about 10 p.m. from Nome, by snowmachine. The VPSO seized five 750ml bottles of alcohol from her residence. On March 16, Nome AST and Nome

WAANT responded to the village. Investigation revealed that the adult male complainant and the adult female rode together to Nome on their snowmachine and bought the bottles together and re-turned to Brevig Mission. No arrests were made and the 2011 Polaris snowmachine was seized as evidence. Charges will be forwarded to OSPA. Brevig Mission is a local option community that yoted to ban the sale impactation. voted to ban the sale, importation and possession

On March 16, AST received a report of a sexual assault in the Norton Sound region. Investigation continues. A suspect has been identified.

On March 16, at 10:25 a.m. AST arrested Laurie Keith, 21, of Elim, with an arrest warrant for Bur-glary 1, Assault 4, and Criminal Mischief 4. Keith was remanded to AMCC. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Photo by Diana Haecker

LIGHTNING DOES STRIKE TWICE—Bethel's Pete Kaiser was the lucky musher to select the fitting key to a brand-new Arctic Cat fourwheeler given out as a prize during the Iditarod awards banquet. Kaiser won the four-wheeler last year as well. NAC's David Karp gives applause.



Court

Week ending 3/16

Topkok, Denise vs. lyatunguk, Rex; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Chil-

Ivanoff, April vs. Ladd, William Allyn; Petition for Custody - Superior Court Small Claims

Savoonga Native Store vs. Noongwook, Milton; SC More Than \$2500: 1

Credit Union 1 vs. Ferreira, Frank B.; Small Claims More than \$2500 Criminal
State of Alaska v. Katherine Olson (4/29/92); 2NO-11-687CR Notice of Dis-

missal; ATN: 112696767; Charge 001: NVOL; Filed by the DA's Office

State of Alaska v. Katherine Olson (4/29/92); 2NO-12-70CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 1/28/12; Fine: \$400 with \$200 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court 6/1/12; Probation until 3/15/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May no consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b) State of Alaska v. Darla M. Swann (8/24/93); 2NO-12-51CR Count 002

Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 1/28/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/15/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or

remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrant-less breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Darla Swann (8/24/93); 2NO-12-51CR Count 003: Re-peat Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Fined: \$1,000.00 with \$500 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court by 5/1/12; Shall complete 48 hours of community work and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of court within 120 days; Driver's license or permit is hereby revoked for 90 days, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Such license shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/15/12); Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of community work service, as ordered; Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra six months revocation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Grace Johnson (9/29/88); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 12/17/11; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/15/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Steven Stanislaus (7/3/90); Furnishing Alcohol to Person Under 21 Years of Age; Date of violation: 12/25/11; Any appearance or

performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant reporting by 5/15/12 to DOC Bethel; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 3/15/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the dead-lines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer for alcohol; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of

State of Alaska v. Brent L. Pete (4/25/87); Count 001: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 7/2/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002 (count 2); 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 5/1/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3,000.00 with \$1,500.00 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500.00 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 3/15/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option com-munity; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol assessment by 6/1/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 30

days in-patient treatment.
State of Alaska v. Michael Toolie (4/28/86); Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 12/17/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in conrection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 3/15/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these

conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, Janet Soonagrook without consent.

State of Alaska v. Bruce Johnson (3/29/63); Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of violation: 3/9/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in conrection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/15/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Sub-

ject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer. State of Alaska v. Catherine J. Pomrenke (7/24/93); Count 001: Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 11/10/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002 (CT 2 HMCA); 30 days, 30 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in con-

nection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 7/24/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol Assessment by 5/1/12; Participate in

and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Douglas E. Seidelmann (12/17/63); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703256; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 3 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment

State of Alaska v. Tadd Curtis VanDyke (11/3/84); Corrected Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Defendant has been convicted upon the jury's verdict of: CTN 002, Count II: Possession after election; Date of offense: 6/23/11; Defendant has been convicted upon his plea of guilty of: CTN 001, Count I: License or Permit Required; Date of of-fense: 6/23/11; 14 months, 9 months suspended (charges merged for sentencing purposes); Fined: \$10,000.00 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$10,000.00 is to be paid by 11/8/14; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore IT IS OR-DERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served AS 12.55.041(c); DNA Identification: Defendant shall provide samples for the DNA registration system when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA registration system when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; Probation: After serving the term of incarceration, defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Karlene Waghiyi (6/14/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012553; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. John Kokuluk (12/6/72); Violating Protective Order; DV; Date of violation: 1/11/12; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if prohation is revoked and in connection defendant is arrested. paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 3/16/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of M.L. without consent in writing filed with the court; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcoholications of the state of hol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer

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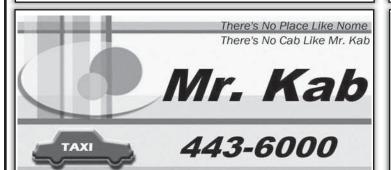
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Iditarod week happenings entertain locals and visitors





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RED LANTERN (top) — Jan Steves was the last musher to come off the Iditarod trail on Monday night around 3 a.m. Steves had the honor to blow out the Widow's Lantern to signal that all mushers are safe and sound off the trail.

Photo by Angela Hansen

SNOW SCULPTERS (left)— Once again the Nome Arts Council sponsored the Iditarod Snow Sculpting contest. This year, team "Hansen-Hanebuth Gold" won with a precisely chiseled D8 Cat Dozer. The winners are (left to right): Peter Hansen, Gareth Hansen, Heidi Hanebuth, Rick Hanebuth and Jim Hansen.





Photo by Nils Hahn
WEARING THE GREEN (top)—
Nome Girl Scout troops enthusiastically participated in Saturday's St. Patrick's Day parade on
Front Street, all the way to the Iditarod burled arch.

Photo by Nadja Cavin
QUITE A CROWD— Incoming
musher Hank Debruin was elated
to find quite a crowd wearing the
green under the burled arch as he
pulled into Nome. St. Patrick's
Day parade participant Breanna
Menadelook took the opportunity
to pet one of his Siberian huskies
at the Iditarod finish line.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

PEEK-A-BOO (top)— Grace Morris of Koyuk carries a baby safe and warm in her parkie while watching Iditarod mushers arrive in Koyuk.

Photo by Diana Haecker

YOUNG CRAFTER (right) — Nomeite Kristin Daniel skillfully crochets scarves, which were for sale at the annual Iditarod Arts & Crafts Fair at Old St. Joe's Hall during Iditarod week.





TOP WAVE— Vincent Tomalonis, Caity Tozier, Tim Schmidt, and Asa Bergamaschi are the first to head out and up the big hill in White Mountain at the 34th annual Bering Strait School District Ski and Biathlon Championships. Bergamaschi, of White Mountain, and Tozier, from Nome, would go on to win the race by wide margins, claim Skimeister Awards, and lead their squads to team trophies. For the Nome girls it was their third straight team trophy. Tomalonis, from White Mountain would take silver in the race, while Schmidt would take the bronze. See story inside.

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Gold dredgers are heading to Nome

Mining companies ramp up for offshore mining activities this summer

Mining companies ramp up preparations for offshore mining activities this summer By Diana Haecker

Gold companies from as far as South Africa, Texas and as close as Anchorage are busy planning their first summer in Nome, dredging for gold offshore.

After a September 2011 mineral offshore lease sale conducted by the Alaska Department of Natural Resources, the major players are ramping up their preparations to get going as soon as the ice moves out.

The South African company AngloGold Ashanti successfully bid on 26 offshore tracts totaling about

16,800 acres. With their marine exploration partner DeBeers, they have formed a technical services company called AuruMar Ltd, which operates in South Africa, New Zealand and beginning in the summer of 2012 in

AuruMar's general manager Gary van Eck told *The Nome Nugget* that

this summer, only exploration work is going to happen. From South Africa, he wrote in an email exchange with the *Nugget* that their 2012 summer program has three objectives: "Work towards establishing accurate environmental baseline studies for the proposed operation, performing a geophysical survey and conducting a drill sampling program in selected locations within the lease areas," Eck wrote. Without the data, he wrote, it is impossible to determine whether a mining operation will in fact be viable and, if it is,

what size that operation might be in terms of people, vessels and related shore infrastructure.

For this summer, Eck said that Alaskan-based contractors SRK Consulting and RWJ Consulting have been hired to help AuruMar with permitting co-ordination and environmental baseline studies. Asked about more information about the nature of the proposed mining operations, Eck said that both AngloGold Ashanti and DeBeers are publicly traded companies – or owned

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By Diana Haecker

A 26-year-old Nome man died in a single vehicle accident Tuesday, March 20 on the Nome-Beltz Highway. Nome Police report that Christopher Ahkinga was driving a 2012 Can-Am side-by-side ATV southbound on the highway, traveling at a high rate of speed.

According to police Sgt. Preston Stotts, Ahkinga lost control over the four-wheeler, it veered off into the

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By Sandra L. Medearis

Alexander Maznev, 22, received burns in a shelter explosion on West Beach Saturday morning around 6 a.m. according to responders. A Nome Volunteer Ambulance crew launched a rescue by snowmachines to the site one-half to three-fourths mile west of the Port of Nome causeway, according to members of the ambulance crew.

Medevac teams flew Maznev

from Nome to Seattle for treatment at University of Washington Regional Medicine Burn Center at Harborview Medical Center. At last report he was in stable condition.

Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. members also went to the scene by snowmachine where they found about a 10-foot by 10-foot wooden structure fully involved in flames.

"It was a 22-year-old man who

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Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

GETTING LULU LOOSE— Q-Trucking begins the process of removing the berthing barge Lulu from the navigation channel at the Nome Port. It was determined to be a hazard to shipping and to be removed.

Council approves raise for union employees

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council tripped the light fantastic through a packet of business more that half an inch thick in 40 minutes Monday evening.

The fattest part of the business comprised a three-year contract with City employees represented by City of Nome Employees Assn. After City Manager Josie Bahnke toted up

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the raises, the cost to the City came to \$46,900.1 plus \$22,500 for a \$500 lump sum cost of living benny for each employee on Jan. 1 for the next three years, bringing the total cost to \$69,400.

"I can say our City employees are being very well compensated," Councilwoman Mary Knodel said, and then cast the lone "no" vote on the resolution approving the contract.

In general terms, the agreement provides a 2 percent raise annually plus a lump sum payment of \$500 for cost of living adjustment on Jan. 1, all retroactive to Jan. 1, 2012.

The agreement calls for a 2 percent increase on Jan. 1 for each of three years through 2014. This is a 6 percent increase over three years, but more than a 6 percent increase over current pay as the 2 percent is figured on the already increased pay rate for the previous year. Employees at the high end of the scale, Step G and above will receive 3 percent addi-

tional per year through 2014, plus the

Pay differential for swing shift will increase from 90 cents an hour to \$1.50 an hour; "graveyard" shift workers will receive a raise in differential from \$1.50 to \$2 per hour.

Three pay classifications have jumped up in pay ranges. Harbormaster assistant has gone from range 12 that would start at \$20.02 under the new 2012 rate to range 14, starting at \$23.26. Police investigator has been added at Range 17, starting at \$29.07. A new bargaining position, collection assistant at Carrie M McLain Museum at Range 12, starting at \$20.02 in 2012.

The pay for the town's policemen also went up. Chief John Papasodora said he had not yet analyzed the effect on retention and recruitment but would do so.

The agreement takes the position of financial director out of the negotiated labor pool to join other nonbargaining unit employees: city manager, chief of police, city clerk, finance director, city manager's administrative assistant, public works superintendent, recreation center director, fire marshal, harbormaster, building inspector and city engineer. The contract retroactive to Jan. 1, 2012 spends less than the previous contract signed in 2009. The contract does not cover Nome Joint Utility Employees.

No state building?

Mayor Denise Michels gave an update on the state building project that was set to be built on the Sitnasuak Native Corp. lot across from Board of Trade saloon. The state Dept. of Administration had looked at numbers and decided not all options had been considered.

"The governor has asked his staff to look at what it would cost to completely remodel the existing state building," Michels said. However, Sen. Donny Olson has a bill in legislature for alternative financing of the new building through Alaska Housing Finance Corp. under which the state would buy back the finished building, according to Michels. The governor would go along with the plan as long as the numbers stayed constant, she said.

"It feels like we went about four steps backwards," she told the Council

In other business, the Council voted into first reading the following ordinances:

- An amended ordinance to sell the Ambulance Garage at 505 Bering Street to the highest bidder.
- An ordinance disposing of municipal property near Seppala Drive to State of Alaska by quitclaim deed for construction of the new Snake River Bridge. City of Nome will give up the combined pieces equaling an approximate acre of land for \$318,000.

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Letters -

Dear Editor,

I have sent the following letter to the state senators in Juneau. Dear Senators,

I sincerely apologize for not paying attention to this bill earlier. I hadn't even heard of it until watching Gavel to Gavel testimony in Sen. Judiciary. HB 80 is one of the most dangerous bills I have ever seen get so far in the legislative process! One of the longstanding safeguards to the life of a victim is the Duty To Retreat when faced with danger. Fight or Flight! Flight is better, if possible. And that's the protection offered to victims in current state statute.

This business of "Standing Your Ground when in a place you're allowed to legally be" gives license to all sorts of harm, even death to a victim or to a perpetrator!

To me, this bill looks like Alaska's answer to not having the Death Penalty on the books.

We have in this state a recognized substance abuse problem. Having worked in the rural areas for seven years and now living in Nome, I see it, read about it, have worked with victims when acting director of the Bering Sea Women's Group — the domestic violence/sexual assault

shelter in Nome.

Drunk or drug influenced people with guns and knives and other handy weapons creates a losing situation for all involved, including public safety officers, health aides, neighbors, families, whole villages. Nome, while not a village, is also affected by the acts of people with

My son is a 16-year veteran police officer in Las Vegas Metro Police Department and worked major crimes and drugs for 10 of those years; my son-in-law is a 10-year veteran police officer in Anchorage. They have both been severely injured on the job by people who later claimed self-defense in court.

Already in statute are legitimate claims to self-defense. Courts recognize those legitimate claims as do juries. Being in a "place one is legally entitled to be" and "feeling threatened" is simply not an excuse for using deadly force on another when one is able to retreat from that threat or perceived threat.

Let me remind you of Trayvon Martin in Florida. Do you really want to legalize the future actions of an Alaskan self-appointed neighborhood "protector" (read: vigilante)?

OPINION

I urge you to kill, as it were, considering its topic, HB 80 in the/OUR Finance Committee!

If you have questions or would like to speak with me about my concerns, please feel free to contact me.

By the way, I have a Glock, so don't think I'm an anti-gun nut. Sincerely,

Jana Varrati Nome, AK 99762

Hi Nancy,

I'd like to let everyone know that right now there are two bills in the state senate that would provide money for alcohol treatment and emergency shelters. **Please** call and email your support for these bills!

Senator Olson's Senate Bill 223: would give businesses a tax incentive for donating money to non-profits running emergency shelter (like NEST and the Women's Shelter) and alcohol treatment and detox pro-

Senator Ellis' Senate Bill 221: Right now 50 percent of the state tax on alcohol goes to alcohol treatment and prevention services. This bill would have 100 percent of this tax

go toward alcohol treatment and prevention services. The bill also requests funding for the development of a Wellness Center for Nome.

Please call, email and go to the websites of Senator Olson, Senator Ellis and Rep Foster and write letters to the Nome Nugget, ADN, the Juneau Empire and the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner, and offer your for these support sen.donald.olson@legis.state.ak.us

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E-mail Rep. Foster through his website 1-800-478-3789

Your voice counts!

Thank you! Sue Steinacher Nome, AK

Dear Nancy,

I read with interest the letter from Karen Nanouk published in the March 15 issue of the *Nugget*. The world has such a strange disconnect with alcohol. Popular culture, the media, advertising show us a picture that equates liquor with good times and popularity, while the world around us has so much evidence to

A Look at the Past

the contrary. Soberly yours since Halloween

Philip Dunne Palmer, AK 99645

Dear Editor.

I recently subscribed to your paper and I really enjoy reading it. I am totally stunned at the Nome temperatures. I guess you would be stunned in west Texas in the summer where 100°F+ days are not unusual. Your March 10th edition back

page story in reference to the winner of the Iron Dog Race confused me! If the winners traveled 1,108 miles in 35.65 hours, I get the following:

1108 = 31.078 miles per hour not 56.97 miles per hour

35.65 hours

35.65 hours at 56.97 mph = 56.97

I know Texans are known for tall tales, but then Alaska is bigger than Texas. Y'all win!

Happy Trails, Robert Eaves

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(Editor's note: There are mandatory layovers.)

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Editorial

Asking for Trouble

Alaska is trying to enact a "stand your ground" law (HB#80 Self Defense). This would eliminate the requirement that a person who felt threatened should first try to retreat prior to shooting their perceived attacker. Sure. 23 other states have similar laws; because the other guys have such a law doesn't mean Alaska has to have one.

Remember when your mom would say, "Just because everyone else jumps off a cliff, doesn't mean you have to jump off a cliff." Florida has this type of law and look at the mess they have to deal with. The town of Sanford has an ugly situation where a private security guard shot to death a black teen-aged boy who was talking to his girlfriend on his cell phone and eating a bag of Skittles. The guard thought he was a perceived threat. Just what makes up a perceived threat?

This type of law is too dangerous and can make killers out of ordinary people and fatalities out of innocent Alaskans. The HB 80 is not conducive to a society where we have trust and faith in our fellow human beings and can feel free to stroll in the evenings with a can of pop and a bag of candy without being shot by some near-sighted vigilante. — N.L.M.-



Comment and 1909 Arthur Bell Cartoon Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Director IT'S TIME — Time to wash your socks, clean up your act and get outside and enjoy the gorgeous sunshine of Nome's spring!

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Court order redistricting board ordered to follow different process

By Diana Haecker

The Supreme Court ordered the Alaska Redistricting Board last week to go back to the drawing board and formulate a new redistricting plan using a different process than it did the first time around.

The order comes in response to the Redistricting Board appealing a Superior Court decision that ruled that house districts 1,2, 37 and 38 should be redrawn.

The issue with house districts 1 and 2 was that they are not compact, an Alaska Constitutional requirement. House district 37 also did not show compactness and contiguity. The boundaries for house district 38 violated the constitutional requirement for socio-economic integration, Superior Court judge Michael Mc-Conahy ruled. The Redistricting Board appealed the decision to redraw house district 37 and 38, but ended up with a ruling from the Supreme Court that could potentially change the whole redistricting plan or not.

Taylor Bickford, executive director of the Alaska Redistricting Board explained that the Supreme Court ruled not necessarily against the boundaries, but against the process that was used. The Supreme Court declined to rule on any of the issues but found that the board didn't follow the procedure known as the Hickel process.

"Our board took a different approach," Bickford said. "The Hickel process was not on our radar, it's not written in the Alaska Statutes, not in the Constitution and the last time district boundaries were redrawn, the Redistricting Board didn't go by it either," said Bickford. Simplified, the Hickel process – stemming from a 1990s lawsuit of the Southeast Conference vs. Hickel — describes that the new redistricting plan first needs to satisfy Alaska Constitutional requirements and is then examined for fulfilling the federal Voting Rights Act.

The court ruling document says, "In Hickel v. Southeast Conference, we considered a Proclamation Plan that, like the Plan in this case, "accorded minority voting strength priority above other factors, including the requirements of article VI, section 6 of the Alaska Constitution."

We cautioned that while compliance with the Voting Rights Act takes precedence over compliance with the Alaska Constitution, "[t]he Voting Rights Act need not be elevated in stature so that the requirements of the Alaska Constitution are unnecessarily compromised. We then described the process the Board must follow to ensure that our constitutional redistricting principles are adhered to as closely as possible. After receiving the decennial census data,



"[t]he Board must first design a reapportionment plan based on the requirements of the Alaska Constitution. That plan then must be tested against the Voting Rights Act.'

"We drew boundaries considering the Voting Rights Act and decided to draw the rural Native districts first because we knew that the Native voting strength was every important and all advisors, lawyers and experts advised us to do so," Bickford told The Nome Nugget.

The court however ruled that the Hickel process "provides the Board with defined procedural steps that, when followed, ensure redistricting satisfies federal law without doing unnecessary violence to the Alaska

The unique ruling by the Supreme Court told the Redistricting Board to redraw the plan to follow the Alaska Constitution first. Bickford said that the "new" plan might not change at all, change slightly or change dramatically. The Bering Strait and Norton Sound District is house district 39, reaching from the Bering Sea all the way to the Canadian border, but wasn't part of the change that was ordered in the Superior Court ruling.

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"Anything is a possibility," Bickford said. "It's like your math teacher says that you have the right answer but you need to demonstrate how you solved the problem with the right formula," Bickford said.

The Redistricting Board is meeting this week to work toward the adoption of a new redistricting plan and hopes to have its work done by the June 1 candidate-filing deadline.

NovaGold director resigns, indicted for money laundering

NovaGold Resources Inc., the owner of Nome's idle Rock Creek gold mine and other holdings in town, announced that director James Philip has resigned "for personal reasons."

According to the Vancouver Sun Newspaper, Philip, 58, was one of four Canadians indicted in the United States in February for running an illegal sports gambling website and money laundering in connection with the website Bodog.com. Philip has not been

extradited to the US, but remains

Philip was a director at NovaGold from 2003 until his resignation last week. A NovaGold press release wishes him the best in his future endeavors and thanked him for his contributions.

The new director is Anthony Walsh, a former CEO and president of mining outfits such as Miramar Mining Corp., Sabina Gold and Silver Corp., and International

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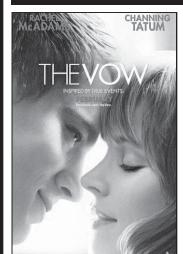
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR March 29 - April 4, 2012

Thursday, March 29

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| Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 3:00 p.m. |
| Lunch Laps | Pool | 11:00 a.m 12:30 p.m. |
| Denali KidCare & Medicaid Class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Teen Dads Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| Wiffleball Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. |
| Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:45 p.m 6:15 p.m. |
| Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| City League Vball | Nome Rec Center | 6:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| DNR Public Meeting | Old St. Joe's Hall | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
| *Night Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m. |
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Friday, March 30

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| *Pickup bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *Port Commission Mtg. | | |
| Re: Float Anchor Project | Council Chambers | noon |
| *CAMP Class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *The Miracle of Life Video | Prematernal Home | 2:00 p.m. |
| *Youth Soccer Gr K-2 | Nome Rec Center | 2:15 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| *Youth Soccer Gr 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:45 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *Open Bowl | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Climbing age 8 & under | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Climbing age 9 & over | Nome Rec Center | 7:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Drop-in Soccer (15+) | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rear) | 8:00 p.m. |
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Saturday, March 31 Nome Rec Center

noon - 8:00 p.m.

| Sunday, April 1 | | | | | | |
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| aving your Baby Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | | | |
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| *H ₂ O Aerobics | Pool | 1:00 p.m 2:00 p.m. | | | |
| *Teen Breastfeeding Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | | |
| *The Miracle of Life Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | | | |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 2:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. | | | |
| *Cardio Kickboxing | Nome Rec Center | 2:00 p.m 3:00 p.m. | | | |
| *Open Swim | Pool | 2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m. | | | |
| *Family Swim | Pool | 3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m. | | | |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. | | | |
| *Night Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m. | | | |
| *Pickup Women's bball | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m | | | |

Monday, April 2

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| ıp bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 p.m. |
| lergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 am noon |
| Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 6:15 p.m. |
| Infant Care Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| ng Your Baby Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| e: Grades K-2 | Nome Rec Center | 4:00 p.m 5:00 p.m |
| oa | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| Spc Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m |
| Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m |
| League Vball | Nome Rec Center | 6:30 p.m 10:00 p.r |
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| | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 3:00 p.m. |
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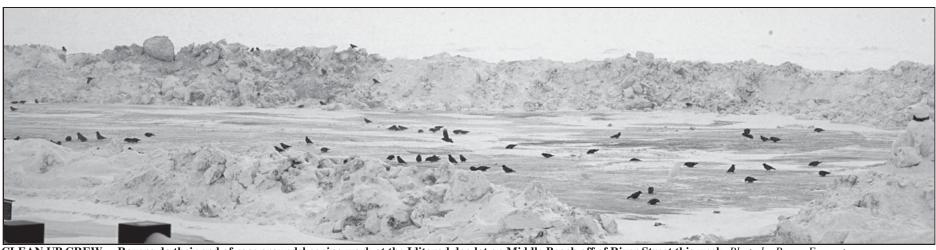
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| *Pickup bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 p.m. | | | | |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. | | | | |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 am noon | | | | |
| *Rotary Club | Airport Pizza | noon | | | | |
| *Stages of Labor Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | | | |
| *Bathing and Diapering Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | | | | |
| *Team Handball: Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. | | | | |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:45 p.m 10:00 p.m. | | | | |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. | | | | |
| *Open Spc Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. | | | | |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. | | | | |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. | | | | |
| *Family Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. | | | | |

Community points of interest:

*Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa) *Kegoayah Kozga Library: noon - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th), noon - 6:00 p.m. (F-Sa) *Nome Visitor Center: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M-F) *XYZ Center - Center Street: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M-F)





CLEAN UP CREW - Ravens do their end of race groundskeeping work at the Iditarod dog lot on Middle Beach off of River Street this week. Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

•Mining companies ramp up for offshore mining activities this summer

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by public companies – and they need to explore first to see what they've got.

"Our exploration work this and subsequent seasons, together with the results of the technical studies, will enable us to determine whether a mining operation will in fact be viable, and if so, the scale of the operation," Eck wrote. In conjunction with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game, the DNR and the Army Corps of Engineers, they will conduct environmental baseline surveys and studies.

Eck also said that AuruMar leased two boats from a local Nome boat owner for these environmental surveys, set to begin once the ice leaves the shores of Nome. The geophysical survey will begin in mid-June and entails the running of a number of seismic data acquisition lines in the lease areas. "We are currently formulating the program, and are about to engage with the various agencies regarding the proposed equipment to be used. Similarly, the drill sampling will entail drilling a number of small diameter boreholes in the lease areas. We are currently finalizing the appointment of contractors to perform these two work elements, and they will be acquiring the vessels they require," Eck wrote.

Eck said that the company plans to host a public information meeting in late May in Nome. The core Auru-Mar team will number between two and five persons – not including the contractors – and according to Eck their Alaskan contractors have arranged for accommodation and transportation.

Eck said that they also drew up a concept to evaluate various mining methods from an environmental impact, operations performance and cost perspective. "The 2012 exploration work, in conjunction with the concept studies, will assist us in making informed decisions around the timing and scale of the proposed operation offshore Nome," Eck wrote. "AuruMar naturally hopes that the work undertaken is successful and commits to an on-going dialogue with your readers and the people of Nome as our project develops," he said.

Blue Water Gold LLC, an Austin/Texas company specifically formed to "mine the gold bearing sands off the coast of Nome" according to their website, are also ramping up preparations to commence their operations in Nome this summer. Blue Water Gold acquired five tracts totaling 640 acres during the DNR lease sale. Co-owner Keith Byer said that they will be bringing up the first vessel, a 50 foot long boat with a 10-inch suction dredge to

Nome with the first barge in June. But that's not all. Byer said that they are in the process of building a multiplatform vessel that would be capable of several different marine mining techniques and would be able to mine 30 to 60 feet below the water's surface. The mining platforms would be able to have either bucket lift capabilities, such as the Christine Rose, operated by Steve and Shawn Pomrenke, and would also be able to operate with cutter heads as well as a remote controlled 20-inch suction dredge. This multipurpose and multi-platform vessel is slated to arrive in Nome by the end of the 2012 summer season.

Byer said that in addition to going to work marine mining this summer, they will be conducting core drilling and setting up a base camp for future years. "In our first year, we hope to establish successful operations," Byer told *The Nome Nugget*. "We have no perceived expectations other than putting the infrastructure in place for future operations."

The "infrastructure" includes 75 tons of equipment, machinery and supplies that are en route to Seattle now and will then will make its way by barge to Nome. Byer said that for now they are coming with a group of six people, who will be housed in barged-in Recreational Vehicles and fifth-wheel trailers at a rented base camp at the Fort Davis Roadhouse.

Byer said that in the future they are looking to purchase land to set up a permanent base in Nome - at least for the next 10 years. Byer said the initial budget and investment runs in the ballpark between \$2 and \$3 million. While the company for now is owned by individual investors, Byer said, if things pan out, they may consider going public. Asked about how their interest in Nome was generated, Byer said that he had been studying the Nome history and its offshore potential for five years. He said that it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that there are gold deposits in the offshore areas. He said that technology has advanced to the point where the current gold price justifies the cost of available technology to make offshore mining feasible.

A company that also successfully bid on tracts but that holds its cards closer to the chest is Solomon Gold Inc. Solomon Gold is a spinoff of Alaska Earth Sciences, an Alaskan full service geological consulting firm. Solomon Gold Inc, an Anchorage-based company, was also created specifically to acquire DNR leases and to develop the offshore placer gold deposits. They have acquired five lease tracts totaling 2,500 acres during the DNR auction. Kevin Gray, one of Solomon Gold's directors said that he is not at liberty to discuss the company's plans, but he revealed that this summer, there'd be

bulk sampling and surveying being done. "This summer, we may have smaller activities going on and in the years 2013 and 2014 there could potentially be some work done," Gray said.

While street talk places the numbers of dredges coming into Nome with barges this summer in the hundreds, if not thousands, the barging company Alaska Logistics confirmed only five bookings of dredges so far. However, they had at least 200 requests for quotes for dredges of all sizes. The same goes for transportation company Northland Services. They saw a spike in requests for quotes as soon as the show Bering Sea Gold aired and have six confirmed bookings to date. Pro-West Contractors LLC bid on leases but also advertises to barge dredges and mining equipment to Nome. The Pro-West barge is leaving Seattle for Nome on May 15. The Pro-West Contractors' website quotes a gold miners' special of \$4,500 for a 20-ft. cargo container loaded with 18,000 pounds of equipment and supplies. DNR's Kerwin Krause says so far he has received 60 permit applications.

• Council approves raises

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- An ordinance to lease the Snow Removal Building off Greg Kruschek Avenue to Norton Sound Health Corp. for temporary construction related use during summer months when the City has no need for the facility.
- An ordinance authorizing the City of Nome to buy real property from Alaska Gold for \$15,000.
- An amendment to the Port of Nome Tariff No. 8 changing docking permit rates for inner harbor users. Vessels 30 feet and under will pay weekly, \$75; monthly, \$225 and seasonal, \$650. Vessels 31 feet to 50 feet will pay weekly, 40 percent of daily rate; monthly, 25 percent of daily rate; and seasonal, 15 percent of daily rate. Vessels 51 feet and over will pay

weekly, 55 percent of daily rate; monthly, 35 percent daily rate; and seasonal, 25 percent of daily rate. The action stems from a discovery of a discrepancy in the tariff adopted on Feb. 27 and reflects a correction made by the Port Commission at their meeting March 23.

Vessels without capacity to store 50 gallons of hazardous materials and no insurance will add a surcharge of 10 cents per foot per day.

These measures will come up for second reading and final passage at the next regular Council meeting.

Buv lemonade

The Council voted May 6, 2012 as Lemonade Day Nome to support a community-wide educational event to teach youngsters K through 12 the spirit of enterprise with basic business and entrepreneurial skills. The statewide happening, Lemonade Day Alaska 2012 May 6, gives children of all socio-economic backgrounds the opportunity to learn about starting their own business. Young people will receive a free backpack containing business resources. Skills will include setting goals, finding investors, purchasing supplies, opening a bank account and giving back to the community.

Dan Sullivan, DNR commissioner will meet with the Council Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. and hold another meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Old St. Joe's to hear questions and suggestions concerning the upcoming mining season and providing services for the anticipated inflow of gold seekers

Michels lobbied the state, she said, for \$30 million for Port of Nome im-

provements, arguing that the state DNR had caused part of the need with the offshore mining tract sale last September.

t September. "We are continuing to support state of Alaska resource development," Michels said, and added that it would be good for the state to help with needed port improvements.

• Man dies in 4-wheeler accident

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snow, swerved and hit a utility pole near mile marker 0.5 of the highway. The ATV snapped the power pole and live electrical wires lay on the ground, Stotts said. Witnesses called 911 and provided immediate assistance until the Nome Volunteer Fire Department and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department arrived to extricate Ahkinga from the ATV that had rolled to the side and came to rest on the driver's side.

Ahkinga was taken to Norton

Sound Regional Hospital and was pronounced dead a short time later, police said. Ahkinga was not wearing a helmet or safety devices such as a seatbelt. Police said that alcohol was not a factor in the accident. The state medical examiner ordered the body of Ahkinga to be flown to Anchorage for an autopsy.

Sgt. Stotts added that travel on a four-wheeler on state highways is not allowed. "We encourage the use of helmets and not to drive at excessive speeds," Stotts said.

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KNOM Radio Mission, Inc. completes purchase of KNOM AM & FM

sion, Inc. has received the final documents to formally close on the purchase of radio stations KNOM-AM and KNOM-FM from the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska.

"All of KNOM's radio licenses have been transferred, and KNOM is now owned by KNOM Radio Mission, Inc.," said KNOM General Manager Ric Schmidt. "We thank Bishop Kettler for his assistance in the sale of KNOM from the Catholic Bishop of Northern Alaska to KNOM Radio Mission, Inc."

Schmidt is working with lawyers

in Washington, DC to finish the final paperwork to satisfy the Federal Communications Commission requirements for license transfer. KNOM's seven member board of directors now control the KNOM radio operation, but there are no plans to change personnel or KNOM's radio programming. KNOM Radio Mission, Inc. board members include Fr. Ross Tozzi, Florence Busch, Bob Froehle, Annie Blandford, Dr. Paul Korchin, Kevin Fimon and Dennis

"Our next big challenge is KNOM's transition to an all-digital operation," Schmidt said. "Converting and expanding the broadcast studios will modernize the facilities, making them immensely easier to service and monitor, even from thousands of miles away.'

KNOM anticipates saving over \$100,000 annually through energy efficiency upgrades, including LED lighting, dynamic carrier control, and increased heating efficiency.

KNOM has received a grant from the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation for \$60,000 and an anonymous matching challenge pledge of \$50,000. To complete applications and proposals to other major gift foundations and organizations, KNOM is seeking support for their digital studio plans by collecting letters and emails of support. After three weeks of appealing to listeners during KNOM's Iditarod coverage, Schmidt says donations, letters, and emails of support are beginning to arrive in the mail and through the knom.org website.

"Local donations are being matched, dollar for dollar. Letters of support are arriving, showing how much our listeners support our studio expansion and renovation plans,

said Schmidt. "These messages help us build momentum and access other funding sources for the construction campaign.'

KNOM plans to break ground this summer for the digital conversion project and studio expansion.

KNOM Radio Mission, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit. Its broadcast signal reaches listeners across 100 thousand square miles of Western

• Man burned in shanty fire

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was burned badly," Fire Chief Matt Johnson said Monday.

Looking for someone who knew Maznev well found few results. Folks said he seemed to be a poet who wanted to avoid material possessions. He had been employed by Hanson's grocery. He was looking for a place to live as close to rent-free as possible, a friend said.

The victim told firefighters and ambulance personnel his propane heater exploded, Johnson said.

"People have to realize and assume these alternative heat sources are very dangerous. They can tip over easily or ignite other material that gets in the way.

'We stayed to make sure no one else was in the shack and to make sure it was safe to leave the scene, that it wouldn't catch onto any other structures or have a further explosion," Johnson said.

The firefighters allowed the strucburn "We cannot get any apparatus down there. There's no source of water in the winter," Johnson said.

Gold seekers populating the beach this summer can expect emergency services restricted by their "off the grid" location.

Johnson said he was concerned about the upcoming heavy usage of the beach area by miners this coming season, especially with the water

"I am afraid we are going to have more of these. If you are going to have to fight a fire, you have to be able to get apparatus in and have a

The department's long-time pump truck puts out at 1,000 gallons a minute-the new pump truck at a rate of 1,500 gallons per minute no match for temporary potable water sources or shower sources at planned camping areas where concessions operators may provide

Vaden, an EMT III with the ambulance department and member of the State Emergency Response Commission, said the ambulance crew would attempt to assist beach users in the area regardless of whether they were in the city limits.

'I think that everyone in the state of Alaska deserves emergency assistance. We don't draw boundaries for our service. We expect to be paid,

he said. "However, we cannot get an ambulance onto the beach. It is a very heavy vehicle.'

Mitch Erickson of Nome Gold Alaska is planning a rent-a-space campsite west of Dredge 6. Erickson has offered to require campers to subscribe to the ambulance service as a condition of occupancy. The company plans to allow container homes and tents, but no makeshift blue tarp-pallet places.

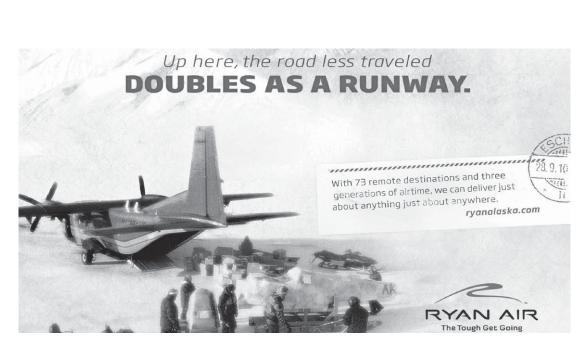
'We want to help make sure services are paid for," he said. Erickson said Nome Gold Alaska planned on improving the part of the road that runs through company land to improve accessibility for miners and





FISHY WORK—Casey Perkins with Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's fisheries division helps prepare a white fish for dissection for first-grader Cirsten Thurn during a science lesson Jan. 26. NSEDC staff are helping Mrs. Nikki Scherer's and Mr. Matt Slingsby's Nome Elementary classrooms with a salmon

SCIENCE UP CLOSE—Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation Fisheries Director Charlie Lean opens a white fish for closer inspection for first-grader Sophia Marble during a science lesson.



Child rescued after being stuck

The Nome Volunteer Fire Department was called out on Sunday afternoon to respond to a 6-year-old child being stuck between two buildings in Icy View. According to Fire Chief Matt Johnson, the child played on the slanted roof of an old Quonset hut at Blueberry Lane, slid off and

became wedged between the Quonset hut and the adjacent building. The child needed assistance to get out and according to Johnson, neighbors and the parents managed to dig the kid out by the time the fire department volunteers arrived on

awerak Reindeer Herders Association and staff sincerely thank all who helped with our 2012 Annual Reindeer Potluck. Without the help of all involved, this event would not have been the success that it was. HUGE thanks to our wonderful cooks and those

who donated food; we fed over 100 people. Your help is greatly appreciated. See you next year!





Arctic Council: Task force meets in Alaska to develop oil spill response and prevention plan

Last week, the Arctic Council's Task Force on Arctic Marine Oil Pollution Preparedness and Response met in Girdwood to continue talks about developing a so-called instrument of cooperation on marine oil pollution preparedness and response in the Arctic. This was the task force's third meeting, after two meetings have been held in Oslo last October and in St. Petersburg in December.

While details of the instrument have not been released, Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell, the state's liaison to federal government on Arctic Council said that the agreement is still in the negotiation stages. "This meeting [in Girdwood] has promised several things," Treadwell told the *Nome* Nugget. "We talked about expedited international cooperation in the event of oil spills, ironing out legal matters and having drills.'

In May 2011 the Arctic Council decided to establish a task force to develop an international instrument on Arctic marine oil pollution preparedness and response to develop recommendations and best practices because there is no Arctic marine oil pollution response plan in existence.

The results of the task force are supposed to be presented to the next Arctic Council's ministerial meeting in 2013. Treadwell said that task force talks last week involved having regular drills between nations on how to assist each other in the event of an oil spill and that those drills would serve to identify and cure deficiencies in proper responses.

The agreement also entails legal matters that would make it easier to move people and goods across borders in the event that international cooperation is necessary to respond to a spill. "The instrument is also aimed at oil spill prevention," Treadwell said.

When asked what Bering Strait residents can expect from state or federal authorities, Treadwell said that he strongly made the point during the meeting to involve locals.

One of the most important lessons of the Exxon Valdez [oil spill] was that shippers and the people involved in the response didn't know each other before the accident," Treadwell said. The lesson learned, Treadwell said, was that the immediate response to the oil spill would have been more effective if there had been practices ahead of time between the shippers through Prince William Sound and the fishermen who were Islands and growing in the Bering Strait, where vessels are transiting waters near our shores without any contact whatsoever with our coastal authorities – those people who would be first to respond under the proposed oil spill agreement," Treadwell

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"I told the group that subsistence resources such as fish, whales, seals or walrus are vitally important to the diet and lifestyle of our people and that it must be understood by every shipper going through the Bering Strait."

- Mead Treadwell

owners of the large number of vessels that were used in the response and cleanup.

"In this agreement, we urge to do everything we can to involve the local communities," Treadwell said of the agreement now worked out with the Arctic Council's task force.

In Treadwell's welcome address to the task force last week, he said that the US and Alaska have very stringent regulatory requirements when it comes to offshore oil and gas drilling. In contrast, shipping is not regulated beyond International Maritime Organization conventions. "We to the diet and lifestyle of our people and that it must be understood by every shipper going through the Bering Strait," Treadwell said.

At the time of the interview, Treadwell was en route to Louisiana for the christening of the icebreaker Aiviq, an arctic class offshore service Icebreaker commissioned by Shell oil and built in LaRose, Louisiana. Treadwell as well as U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski were on hand to celebrate the christening of the 360-foot

While Shell is moving ahead with its plans to explore for oil and gas in

the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas, even to the extent of building its own icebreaker, politicians like Treadwell are pleading with Washington to recognize that the U.S. is an Arctic nation and that the country is missing the boat when it comes to staking its claim in the north. Not only to take advantage of resource development six out of eight arctic nations are drilling for oil offshore - but also governance and thus having a say in now activities are or aren't regulated.

In testimony held before the U.S. House of Representatives' Committee on transportation and infrastructure, Treadwell asked Congress to look at the bigger picture of ramifications that the historic climatic changes in the Arctic bring. He identified the need for more heavy icebreakers to operate in the Arctic and the need of legal measures to protect Alaskan shores from the dangers of unregulated itinerant vessels carrying hazardous cargo near the U.S. coast-

Of concern in this region is the unsettling certainty of more ship traffic to squeeze through the bottleneck that is the Bering Strait. Waters in the Bering Sea and the Bering Strait are under the jurisdiction of the U.S. and Russia out to 200-miles and follow a 1990 maritime boundary agreement. Russia has yet to ratify the agreement but has abided by its terms. A portion of the central Bering Sea, the socalled "Donut Hole," falls outside of each nation's 200-mile Exclusive Economic Zone limit and is considered to be international waters. Foreign vessels cannot enter another nation's internal waters, but their freedom of navigation is not restricted through the Bering Strait. This is so because of guiding international principles guaranteeing freedom of navigation of the seas.

With the so-called innocent passage, any vessel can transit the Bering Strait and does not have to make its presence or its cargo

Treadwell said that equally important as the task force's meeting last

week was the passage of Senate Joint Resolution 17 that urged ships crossing the Bering Strait and Aleutian regions to voluntarily engage local authorities in contingency planning. It also calls on vessels transiting the region to have adequate oil spill contingency plans and response capacity for marine oil spills "that acknowledge the critical role of response organizations, indigenous people, state and local governments, and response organizations in preparedness and re-

The resolution says that the Alaska State Legislature recognizes the importance of cooperation among Arctic nations and the efforts of the Arctic Council's task force to develop effective plans and that it recognizes the usefulness of joint training exercises, the exchange of information and experience regarding marine pollution preparedness and response.

Members of the House passed a joint resolution that urges the U.S. Congress to fund all facilities and vessels necessary for the U.S. Coast Guard to fulfill its missions in the Arctic. This includes icebreakers and an Arctic USCG base. While much talk is spent on the need to beef up the meager fleet of icebreakers in the U.S. Coast Guard's arsenal, the University of Fairbank's global ice capable research vessel R/V Sikuliaq is nearing completion and is slated for a launch ceremony in October 2012.

The Sikuliaq is a 261-foot oceanographic research ship capable of bringing scientists to the ice-choked waters of Alaska and the polar regions. When complete, the vessel will be one of the most advanced university research vessels in the world and will be able to break ice up to 2.5 feet thick. Currently under construction at Marinette Marine Corporation, a shipyard in Marinette, Wisconsin, the Sikuliaq will be ready for science operations in 2014 and will be home ported in Alaska, at UAF's Seward Marine Center in Seward. The Sikuliaq is expected to arrive in Seward in late 2013.

UAF team builds dream, clean snowmachine

Nomeite Isaac Thompson son of Cheryl and Roger, is an electrical engineering student at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. The electrical engineering department fielded a team of student innovators to take part in a competition sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers Clean Snowmobile Challenge in

Thompson said the project took about one year, starting with a Ski-Doo Renegade XP chassis and converting it to run on electric power. "We used a DC motor and 72 battery packs taken from radio control helicopters. These were wired together to build a battery pack that could be charged to 200 volts

to convert power from the batteries into power that the motor can use. The motor controller acts the same as a carburetor in an internal combustion machine, and regulates how fast the machine goes.

"Another piece that we had to build for the machine was a battery management system. This is an onboard computer that monitors the voltage of every cell in the battery pack, and displays the information on a small television screen mounted in the dash."

The competition took place in Houghton, Michigan, very near Michigan Tech. It took place between March 5-10.

The competition is graded on ma "We also built a motor controller, chine weight, range, pulling power, handling and noise, as well as a design paper, an oral presentation, MSRP defense and static display.

The UAF team won seven of the nine events, and took first place overall. "We would have won the range event as well, but we were disqualified from the event because we weren't ready in time. The night before, one of the judges had been riding the machine and blew up the motor, so we had to replace it. By the time we had the new motor finished in the machine shop and installed in the machine, we were too late to compete for points in the event, but still drove 15.2 miles before the battery went dead, while the other team only made 9.8 miles



INVENTOR - Isaac Thompson was part of a UAF student team to win in the Clean Snowmachine Challenge in Michigan.

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MINERS AND MUSHERS - Iditarod musher Kelley Griffin drives her team by gold miners who set up shop on the sea ice in front of Nome, diving and suction dredging for gold even in the thick of winter.



LITTLE DIOMEDE - The sea ice is thick enough to allow for an ice runway at Little Diomede, allowing for planes to arrive with cargo and passengers.



Photo courtesy of Fr. Ross Tozzi

BLESSINGS - Carla Ahkvaluk, middle, holds baby daughter Jacinda Jodelle Kaydence Ahkvaluk as Catholic priest Father Ross Tozzi bap-

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Allison M. and Frank L. Johnson II of Nome announce the birth of their daughter Melody Eleanor **Kigluik Johnson**, born March 8, at 6:36 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. Her siblings are Teague Green-Johnson, Alyssa Hahn, Alohna Johnson and Davin Herzner. Maternal grandparents are William Herzner and Paula Davis of Nome. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Brenda Johnson of Nome.



Melody Eleanor Kigluik Johnson

Annie Maria Sockpick and Derek G. Stepanoff of Shishmaref announce the birth of their daughter Bernice Laura Holly Sockpick Stepanoff, born March 9, at 2:36 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 21" in length. Siblings welcoming her home are big brothers Alex Davis Carson, 10; Papa Dominick, 6; Koonuk, 1; and finally big sister Cynthia June, 8. Maternal grandparents are Frieda T. Kuzuguk, and Davis Sockpick; and great-grandparents Fanny and Frankie Kuzuguk and in memory Teddy and Holly Sockpick, all of Shishmaref. Paternal grandparents Beth and Louis Griffin of Bakers-

field, California, and Sharol Ann Stepanoff and great-gram Oleanna Stepanoff of Anchorage.

Irene H. Kowchee and Lincoln D. Lee, announce the birth of their son Paul Donald Joseph Lee, born March 13, at 5:22 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 21" in length. Sibling: DeShawn W. Kowchee,1. His maternal grandparents are Charlie Kowchee and Diane Scott of Nome. His paternal grandparents are Floy and Jananna Gilder

NSEDC News

By Tyler Rhodes

NSEDC energy subsidy cuts \$1.34 million from residents' utility bills. Nearly 2,700 households benefit with \$500 credit toward electric utility accounts

NOME — As the Norton Sound/ Bering Strait region emerges from a winter that saw one of the most brutal cold streaks in its recorded weather history, Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation is proud to announce the completion of its 2012 Energy Subsidy program.

Nearly 2,700 households registered to receive the \$500 subsidy which was applied to electric utility accounts in NSEDC's 15 member communities. At a December 2011 meeting, NSEDC's Board of Directors unanimously agreed to provide the subsidy for households. The decision proved to be prescient as severely cold weather in January put further pressure on already stretched budgets.

'We at NSEDC understand the burden that high energy costs place on our residents, especially when an extremely cold winter requires us all to depend on our heaters and electrical devices all the more just to get by," said NSEDC Board Chairman Dan Harrelson. "We hope the extra help this winter will ease the bite of high utility bills a bit as NSEDC and our partners throughout the region work to lower the cost of energy for all our communities and residents."

Following the completion of a registration effort that involved six utility providers, NSEDC Community Outreach Liaisons and NSEDC staff, NSEDC paid more than \$1.34 million to credit \$500 toward electric utility accounts for 2,689 households in the Norton Sound/Bering Strait region. That is

\$1.34 million that residents will be able to direct toward other needs and priorities.

NSEDC would like to thank utility providers Diomede Joint Utilities, Golovin Power Utilities, Unalakleet Valley Electric Cooperative, White Mountain Utilities, Alaska Village Electric Cooperative and Nome Joint Utility System for all their work and cooperation in implementing the 2012 subsidy program. In community after community, elders and young alike walked in -30-degree temperatures to sign up for the subsidy. NSEDC would also like to thank residents for taking the time and braving the cold to regis-

The 2012 effort mirrored a similar subsidy granted in 2008. Both subsidies were approved by NSEDC's Board of Directors as isolated contributions to residents and were not construed to be ongoing or yearly programs. The subsidies complement NSEDC's long-term efforts to bring down energy costs in the region which include NSEDC's Community Energy Fund, its bulk fuel purchasing program and region-wide energy planning efforts in coordination with other entities.

The Community Energy Fund allots \$1 million to each of NSEDC's 15 member communities to apply toward the construction or improvement of alternative or more efficient energy systems. Through the Consolidated Bulk Fuel Purchasing program, NSEDC procures more competitively priced fuel for vendors in its member communities by purchasing the fuel in bulk and charging no interest nor administration fees.

For more information on NSEDC's programs and benefits for member communities and residents, visit www.nsedc.com.

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Unalakleet girls win seventh straight team trophy at the 34th annual BSSD Ski and Biathlon Championships

by Keith Conger

An iron clad dynasty continued at the Bering Strait School District Ski and Biathlon Championships as the junior high girls from Unalakleet continued one of the most impressive victory streaks in Western Alaska ski history by claiming their seventh straight team trophy.

The team was lead by eighth grader Ally Daniels who captured her second Skimeister award (skiing's equivalent to the MVP), winning the 4K ski race by a whopping 5:24. Hitting a near perfect 9 out of 10. Daniels won the biathlon race by an unthinkable eight minutes.

Had Daniels been in the boys division she would have won silver medals in both events.

Domination was also a theme for the 60 plus participants who competed in four different divisions at the 34th annual championships, held this past weekend in White Moun-

White Mountain's hometown here, junior Asa Bergamaschi, took control of the high school boys field on the first day, winning the 7.5K ski race by nearly 4 minutes.

Fresh off impressive results at the Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse, Canada, Bergamaschi followed that up on day two by winning the 6K biathlon race by nearly five minutes. After a pair of second place finishes for the Skimeister award the past two years, Bergamaschi captured his first BSSD high school Skimeister award.

In two high school girls division races, Arctic Winter Games gold medalist Caity Tozier, a senior from Nome, won the 7.5K ski race by a margin of two minutes. After hitting 7 of 10 targets, she won the 6K biathlon race by over one minute. The efforts helped her capture her second BSSD Skimeister award.

Tozier's times were so impressive that had she been entered in the high school boys division, they would have placed her fourth in both events.

Seventh grader Sikulik Johnson of Unalakleet ruled the junior high boys division. Johnson captured his first Skimeister award by winning the 4K-ski race by over three minutes, and after hitting a perfect 10 out of 10 shots, the biathlon race by over four minutes.

Marksmanship awards in the high school divisions went to Quinn Tozier, of Nome, and Linda Kimoktoak of Koyuk. Junior high division winners were Teller's Chester Topkok, and Amanda Homekingkeo of

For the high school divisions, who shoot without resting their rifles on stands, there were no perfect scores in the biathlon. In the junior high divisions there were six athletes who shot a perfect 10 out of 10: Unalakleet's Sikulik Johnson, Koyuk's Robin Baxter, Saint Michael's John Washington, Stebbins' Micah Henry, Koyuk's Homekingkeo, and Shishmaref's Sylvia Nayokpuk.

Cross Country Ski Bace

| Name | Site | т | Place |
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| High School Boys | | | |
| Asa Bergamaschi | WMO | 0:27:43 | 1 |
| Tim Schmidt | OME | 0:31:12 | 2 |
| Vincent Tomalonis | | 0:31:43 | |
| Isaac McElwee | | 0:35:59 | 4 |
| Dominic Richardson | SMK | 0:38:55 | 5 |
| Jack Cano | TLA | 0:43:39 | 6 |
| Nathaniel Piscoya | GLV | 0:43:56 | |
| Derric Moses | UNK | 0:44:00 | |
| Quinn Tozier | OME | | 3 9 |
| Francis Petey Lockwood | SMK | 0:45:34 | 10 |
| High School Girls | | | |
| Caity Tozier | OME | 0:35:04 | 1 1 |
| Rosa Schmidt | OME | 0:37:08 | 3 2 |
| Hannah Tozier | OME | 0:38:29 | 3 |
| Jannelle Trowbridge | OME | 0:40:27 | 7 4 |
| Renee Kimoktoak | KKA | 0:54:17 | 7 5 |
| Linda Kimoktoak | KKA | 0:56:04 | 1 6 |
| Deidre Levi | SMK | 1:05:04 | 7 |
| Tracy Ahnangnatoguk | KTS | 1:12:14 | 1 8 |
| Jr. High School Boys | | | |
| Sikulik Johnson | UNK | 0:13:23 | 1 |
| Sigfred Brown | WMO | 0:16:24 | 1 2 |
| Aaron Bergamaschi | WMO | 0:16:25 | 5 3 |
| Joshua Prentice | WMO | | |
| Tim Sagoonick | UNK | 0:17:1 | |
| Ryan Topkok | TLA | 0:18:08 | 6 |
| Robin Baxter | KKA | 0:18:43 | |
| Julius Ione | | 0:18:47 | |
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| Amanda Homekingkeo | KKA | 0:21:59 | |
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| Mallory Conger | OME | 0:23:2 | |
| Diane Lincoln | WMO | | |
| Sylvia Nayokpuk | SHH | | |
| Sarah Stenek | SHH | | |
| Asheley Hoogendorn | KKA | 0:29:31 | |
| Amanda Olanna | SHH | | |
| Anjoli Agloinga | | 0:34:52 | |
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| Tim Schmidt | OME | 0:26:52 | 0 | 3 |
| Dominic Richardson | SMK | 0:27:15 | 3 | 4 |
| Isaac McElwee | WMO | 0:27:36 | 4 | 5 |
| Jack Cano | TLA | 0:30:32 | 8 | 6 |
| Quinn Tozier | OME | 0:32:02 | 2 | 7 |
| Nathaniel Piscoya | GLV | 0:33:47 | 2 | 8 |
| Derric Moses | UNK | 0:35:00 | 2 | 9 |
| Francis Lockwood | SMK | 0:35:57 | 6 | 10 |

High School Girls

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| Rosa Schmidt | OME | 0:28:14 | 2 | 2 |
| Hannah Tozier | OME | 0:28:26 | 4 | 3 |
| Jannelle Trowbridge | OME | 0:29:45 | 5 | 4 |
| Linda Kimoktoak | KKA | 0:41:35 | 7 | 5 |
| Deidre Levi | SMK | 0:48:42 | 5 | 6 |
| Renee Kimoktoak | KKA | 0:59:47 | 3 | 7 |
| Tracy Ahnangnatogu | kKTS | 1:07:16 | 1 | 8 |
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The high school girls from Nome ran their consecutive team title to three, while both the high school boys and junior high boys from White Mountain captured team tro-

Most improved skiers awards went to Aaron Bermaschi of White Mountain and Homekingkeo, while Nome earned its fourth straight team sportsmanship award.

Skiiers from both the BSSD and Nome will compete with other rural ski teams next week at the Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships (the rural state meet) in Galena.

| Cross Country Ski Race | | | | | |
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| Nathaniel Piscoya | GLV 0:43:56 7 |
| Derric Moses | UNK 0:44:00 8 |
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| High School Girls | |
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Photos by Melanie Sagoonick

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MARKSMANSHIP EVENT—Competitors in the biathlon event had to proof their ability to hold a steady hand after having skied with an elevated heartrate.

WOLFPACK IN THE LEAD-Aly Daniels of Unalakleet takes the lead in the Jr. High School Girls four kilo-

meter ski race. Daniels finished the race over 5 minutes ahead of the second place skier.



Photo by Pavel Richtr

ON THEIR WAY TO MCGRATH—Competitors in the Iditarod Trail Invitational make their way towards Skwentna, 100 miles from the start.

Hofstetter finishes Iditarod Trail Invitational

By Nils Hahn

The Iditarod Trail Invitational is an endurance race along the Iditarod trail that takes bikers, skiers and runners from the start in Knik over the Alaska Range to the finish in Mc-Grath, 350 miles up the trail. Some bikers and walkers attempted to go all the way to Nome but turned around due to lots of snow and poor trail conditions.

Phil Hofstetter of Nome finished second place, 3 hours behind six-

Oregon, who reached the finish in McGrath in 6 days, 15 hours. The first runner, Geoff Roes of Juneau, Alaska reached McGrath 8 hours behind Basinger.

This years race saw a total of 47 participants at the starting line, of which only 18 finished. Almost three feet of snow fell along the first 130 miles of the race, forcing racers to break trail mile after slow mile. Due to the trail conditions walkers where

abling the top bikers to actually ride their bikes instead of pushing and pass the leading walkers.

There are two food drops along the way, the first one in Finger Lake, 130 miles from the start; the second one in Rohn, 210 miles from the

Phil says the reason he signs up for this adventure year after year is

that he dreams of a fast trail, which hasn't happened so far. Reason enough for him to plan next year's race already.



Photo by Pavel Richtr

Nome's NYO team expects busy season

season for the Nome Nanook NYO team. The season began with twohour practices in January and was attended often by athletes competing in two sports.

Tozier, both accomplished athletes in cross country running and members of the Nome's basketball and ski and biathlon teams, will be leading the

They are experienced competitors in state and international competitions. The team has one addition with experienced competitor freshman Emory Booshu a wrestling state champion ,and like Caity Tozier a medalist at the recent Arctic Winter games. These competitors enjoy the cross training they get from training for Native Games. Rounding out the team are Oliver Hogendorn and Andrea Irrigoo both athletes working on improving their skills.

This season competitive circuit begins with a meet at the Bethel Invitational on March 29 and 30. At craft booths and two performances by Pamyua! The Nome Senior NYO team will be testing their skills and competition will include Jr. NYOers of Joni Earp's successful team. Tickets to the Pamyua concert will be available for purchase throughout the day during the NYO events and at a discount for those who come to watch the athletes.

The Nanooks then travel to Dillingham for an invitational in their area. This meet should have the team prepared for the Sate Competition in Anchorage April 27, 28 and

IRONHORSE-Phil Hofstetter takes a breather two miles before the finish line of the 350 mile long Iditarod Trail Invitational in Mc-



TAEKWONDO PRO-Caroline Teal, left, and Michael Tocktoo show off their skills at the first Iditarod spar-

First Tae Kwon Do sparring camp held in Nome

Nome Tae Kwon Do's first Iditarod Sparring camp was held at the Nome Recreation Center and the two advanced competitors were Michael Tocktoo, 12, and Caroline Teal, 13, of Anchorage. Caroline has been coming to Nome during Iditarod with Alaska Missions and is from Extreme Taekwondo in Anchorage. Last year as a red belt she placed third in nationals. Caroline received

her juvenile black belt last December and it was a very good opportunity for Michael to compete at her black belt level.

The match was very surprising to all. Michael showed skill levels never before seen with jumping spinning double kicks to body and head and it was a close match every day compared to last year when Caroline's skills were far above his. The

final match ended with Caroline pulling ahead with a flurry of kicks after Michael and completed an amazing jumping spinning double

The trophies awarded by the Nome Taekwondo Academy were sponsored by the Nome Grocery and CHARR nonprofit.



Shingles: Should you get the vaccine?

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

If you are age 60 or older, your doctor may ask you whether or not you would like to receive a vaccination for shingles.

Shingles is a painful rash forming over one part of the body caused by the same virus that causes chicken

shingles Α vaccine is recommended by the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices to reduce the risk of

shingles and its associated pain in people 60 years old or older.

Many people have asked if this "shingles vaccine" is right for them, and if so, at what age they should receive the immunization. Only you and your medical provider can answer these questions, but a little background information may help guide the discussion.

Shingles is caused by the varicella zoster virus (VZV). Prior to 1995 when a vaccine against VZV became available in the United States, most people were exposed to the chicken pox virus in childhood, thereby developing a life-long immunity. Now most children receive the chicken pox vaccine series starting at age one.

After a childhood chicken pox infection or vaccination, most people never suffer from the virus again. However in some people, for unknown reasons, the varicella virus remains dormant within the long nerves of the body until some trigger allows for a localized outbreak of the virus, called shingles.

These outbreaks are usually isolated to the skin served by the nerve in which the virus has remained dormant. The outbreak starts as a focal area of pain or burning followed by a characteristic blistering rash over the affected strip of skin. In most cases the pain subsides in 2-10 days, but in a small percentage of patients, the outbreak can lead to a long-term pain syndrome called post-herpetic neuralgia.

Outbreaks usually occur in persons over age 60 with at least 50 percent of people who reach age 85 experiencing at least one attack. Younger people with a weakened immune system caused by illness or immunosuppressive medical therapy may also experience attacks of

Shingles is treated with antiviral medication and pain medication to reduce the duration and severity of the outbreak.

A person with an active shingles rash is contagious and must avoid contact with others who could be harmed by a VZV infection particularly infants, pregnant women, and anyone with a compromised immune system.

In theory, the shingles vaccine helps boost the immunity of a person who has had prior VZV exposure. The vaccine is approved by the FDA for administration to adults aged 60 and over.

Early studies on the vaccine show that it reduces the incidence of shingles by 51 percent and the feared complication of post-herpetic neuralgia by 66.5 percent.

Like many other vaccines, large numbers of people must be vacci-

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nated to realize a benefit in the whole population. According to research, 59 people have to receive the shingles vaccine to pre-DOCTOR vent one outbreak of shingles, and 364 people have to receive the

vaccine to prevent one case of postherpetic neuralgia. Given that the risks associated

with receiving the vaccine are minimal, there is likely little harm in giving the vaccine to large numbers of people; however, because so many

awesome!

opportunity!

have to be immunized to prevent one outbreak, experts debate on whether the vaccine is cost effective.

The effectiveness of the vaccine for persons younger than age 60 is unknown, though the FDA has approved the vaccine for anyone age 50 or older. The CDC recommends the vaccine for people age 60 and

Whether or not the shingles vaccine prevents future outbreaks in a person who has already suffered an attack of shingles is also unknown; occurred.

next visit about the risks and potential benefits of receiving the shingles

Quyanna to those who came and supported me

during my silent auction and bake sale on March 14th. The fundraiser was a success! The proceeds will assist

Thank you for helping me pursue this educational

Sincerely, Kayla Bourdon, N.B.H.S. student

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however, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention recommends vaccination even if a prior attack has If you are over age 60, consider speaking with your provider at your

Obituaries

John Joseph Mulligan (1917-2012) John Joseph Mulligan died at

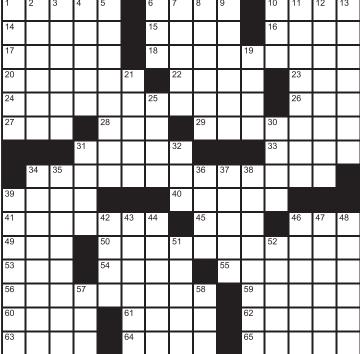
home with his wife Peggy Mulligan and family members around him on February 14, 2012, just two weeks before his 95th birthday. There will be a memorial at 2 p.m. on March 31 in the basement of the Douglas Methodist Church.

John was born in Woodbury, New York on February 28, 1917, the oldest of three brothers and a sister. His father and mother (Matthew Mulligan and Bridget Duffy) were both born in Ireland and immigrated to the United States as adults. John learned to shoot, hunt and fish as a child and continued to put game and fish on the table into his 80s. He started a life-long career in mining as a helper for two miners blasting a road cut at the age of 12 in 1929.

During and after high school he worked at farming, trapping, well drilling and construction. In 1937 he began underground work as a mucker and a driller on tunnels, dams and mines in the northeastern and southern states, Alaska and Cal-

John enlisted in the Army Engineers in 1942 and was placed in charge of a weather station near Egedesminde, Greenland until the war ended in 1945. While in Greenland he lived in an Eskimo community, learning the Eskimo language and some of the techniques of the traditional Eskimo hunters. He retained an admiration for Eskimo culture and the traditional hunting-based lifestyle. John was discharged in 1945, enrolled under

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fruitful.

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the GI bill in the Missouri School of Mines in 1946 and graduated in June of 1949 with a degree in Mining Engineering. He was hired by the US Bureau of Mines in July of 1949 and worked there until he retired in 1985.

For most of his career with the Bureau he discovered and mapped mineral resources throughout Alaska, spending 3-4 months in the field collecting samples during the summer and analyzing the samples and writing reports in the winter. In 1959 and 1960 he spent half the year in Antarctica searching for coal deposits. While in Antarctica, he discovered a coal deposit on a mountain near MacKay Glacier that is now named Mulligan Peak in his honor.

In 1970 he became chief of Field Operations for the Bureau in Alaska and focused on gathering mineral data to support the land decisions mandated by the Native Land Claims Act. John was always a strong, independent advocate for mining: during his career in the Bureau he started by being investigated by Senator McCarthy and ended up opposing some of the policies of both the Carter and Reagan administrations. In retirement John travelled, developed an interest in genealogy and wrote biographies for the Miner's Hall of Fame. He remained fiercely independent, doing solo winter car-



John Joseph Mulligan

camping trips, solo boat trips and cross-country driving trips into his

John married Peggy Lee in 1956 and is survived by Peggy and their three children, Mat, John and Margi, three grand children and two greatgrandchildren. He is also survived by his daughters Jean Halliwell and Jan Withnell from a previous marriage, their four children and their six grand children.

In 2005 John was appointed a Director Emeritus of the Alaska Miners Association and is a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association, the Cosmos Club of Washington, D.C. and the Elks Club. Donations may be made in John's name to the Alaska Mining Hall of Fame Foundation (please mail contributions to Karl Hanneman, Treasurer, P. O. Box 80148, Fairbanks, Alaska 99708).



Earl Tumbloo

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Anchorage Resident, Earl Tumbloo, 59 died in Anchorage on March 23, 2012 at Alaska Native Medical Center.

Earl was born on August 2, 1952 in Savoonga, Alaska. He has also lived in Nenana, Fairbanks, Copper Center, and Anchorage. Earl graduated from the Lathrop High School in Fairbanks soon after he began his career with the United States Postal Service where he served as a Postmaster as well as a postal trainer; he retired in Copper Center in October 2011. Earl enjoyed making jam and being with friends, he loved fly tying, fishing, hunting, smoking and jarring fish.

His family wrote, "Earl was an honest and loving man who lived his life with integrity and honor. He was very caring towards his family and friends and was always there when you needed him. He had a great sense of humor and made people feel comfortable immediately. He was an outdoors enthusiast of hunting and fishing allowing him to be a great provider to many. Earl also had a soft side to him and was sentimental, as well as loved to listen to music. He touched many peoples and had friends everywhere. He had stories that were vivid in detail. He loved to watch NCIS, Cheers, make slingshots, smoke salmon, camping and boating while taking pictures. Earl also loved to play his Gameboy and tying flies. But most of all he loved being outside with family and friends. He made our hearts fuller, our laughter heartier and our lives so blessed.'

Alfred and Romola Tumbloo, his biological mother Jean Pungowiyi, his brothers Harold, Ronnie, and Sister Charlene, preceded Earl in

He is survived by his daughters Heather (Inaay) Tumbloo, Stacey Tumbloo-Wages, Lisa Tumbloo, and Anya Tumbloo. His three sons Ronald Tumbloo, Jesse Tumbloo, and Benjamin Tumbloo. Also Apa's special girl Gabriella Tumbloo, Earl was blessed with grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins too numerous to list. He left behind four sisters, Karen Nguyen, Norma Nicholson, Debbie Pungowiyi and Denise Crosby. Earl also leaves two brothers, Delbert Pungowiyi and Dennis Pungowiyi. The family also wants to mention Cesar and Rosie Vaughan, and Shirley Moses, as well as many other family friends on St. Lawrence Island.

Funeral Services will be held March 31, at the First Native Baptist Church, 802 East Third Street in Anchorage. A viewing will begin at 9 a.m. with the service beginning at 10 a.m. A pot luck reception is to be announced following the services. A cremation for Earl will follow the services

Memorial Donations may be sent

in Earl's name to 12102 Ellen Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska 99515.

Saying It Sincerely

Pastor Karen Sonray, **Our Savior Lutheran Church** Member, Nome Ministerial Association

As a young child I can remember every year during the holidays we would put a big bowl of nuts out on the table in our living room. I never would see such a display except this time of year: Brazil nuts, almonds, hazel nuts, and walnuts. The shells were each unique and it would take different methods to break through them to get to the heart of the nut. Some required a few taps on the table, others the use of a metal nut cracker, others required a hammer and a sound swing of weight to break through the shell and get to the heart or "fruit" of the nut.

God's word and message is meant to break through the shells we humans form around our hearts. So often we build a "hard shell " around our deepest self as a way to protect ourselves from the pain we have experienced in the past. This is a good defense mechanism and can serve us well for a period of time. But eventually the shell can itself become an obstacle; become so hardened that we cannot experience the life and relationships we long for and need. We become negative toward our life, others and our community.

I have seen this over the years in my pastoral ministry and I have no easy answer to it. Two people may both experience a terrible hardship or injustice in their past. It may be small, it may be quite big. One person gradually faces it, names it, grieves it and then lets go of it; the other person, becomes embittered and forms strong walls around themselves —a shell — that prevents them from opening up to receive any power of acceptance or new growth. They are hard to be around and many people avoid them.

We hear about it in another way in John 12: "Unless a grain of wheat falls

into the earth and dies, it remains just a single grain; but if it lives, it bears much fruit." Or in the Psalms: "create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me.'

A right spirit comes from God's grace that teaches us forgiveness and compassion toward ourselves and others even though we and they may not deserve it. By this power we can be freed up to live in such a way that no longer does our past have a negative power over us. Instead God makes something new out of our past, something strong and beautiful is revealed as the shell falls and disintegrates. Through this new life that God gives us, grace and mature love can be made visible to others who also may benefit.

As we near Good Friday, the day of Jesus' death, and Easter, the day of his resurrection, will you pray with me: "O God soften our hearts, tear down the barriers we build up so new life can spring forth from us and we can live in the freedom of your grace."





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Seawall

Nicholas Tom, 31, was arrested and remanded to

Lorraine Saccheus, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Resisting/Interfering With An Arrest, False Infor-

Ann Agnes, 38, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving under the Influence. She received a citation for failure to register a vehicle.

Kelley Green, 34, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premise.

Rahshaunda Farrell, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Trespassing.

Nancy Iyapana, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the $4^{\rm th}$ Degree, Domestic Violence and Violating Conditions of Probation.

Terri Noongwook, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the 4th Degree, Domestic Violence



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, April 5 · 7:30 p.m.

Employment

KAWERAK POSITION DESCRIPTION

DIVISION: Children & Family Services DEPARTMENT: Family Service JOB TITLE: Caseworker I
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 10-11-12 (\$20.95-27.34)

RAT SCALE GRADE. 10-112 (\$20.95-27.34)
REPORTS TO: Program Director
The Children & Family Services Program works
closely with children and families involved with the
Office of Children's Services. The Caseworker I
position is an entry level position. Effective written
and oral communication skills are required.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES: 1) Under supervision of the CFS Program Director provide social service casework.

 Implement the service case plans as outlined in the Office of Children's Service (OCS) referral. Provide ongoing assessment and update of client needs as well as collaborate and coordinate services with appropriate providers to meet iden-tified needs.

 Provide supportive services to both parents and children involved with OCS and foster parents who have children in their care. Maintain daily wno nave children in their care. Maintain daily, weekly and monthly communications between clients and service providers involved.

5) Prepare social case histories, complete report of contacts, case summaries and case closures.

6) Complete the OCS Training and additional

training identified by Kawerak. 7) May be required to attend court hearings and testify at court proceedings.
8) Required to travel to remote villages in light commercial aircraft to provide services to program 9) Other duties as assigned by the Children &

QUALIFICATIONS:

 High School Diploma or GED plus one year work experience in the field.

work experience in the field.

2) Computer, keyboarding and office skills required. Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in internet usage, Word and Windows. Must possess effective written and oral communication skills.

Must maintain client confidentiality 4) Must hold or obtain a valid Alaska Driver's Li-

Cerise.

5) No prior conviction of child abuse, family vio-lence, or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements.

6) Must be willing and able to travel.

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org.

Kawerak Recruitment Notice - 3/19/12 -

DIVISION: Children & Family Services JOB TITLE: Community Development Coordi-

POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following position:

Certified Nursing Assistant (QCC)

PURPOSE OF POSITION: To provide patient and family focused care in accordance with NSHC's mission, philosophy, policies, and procedures under the direction of the charge nurse and in compliance with standards for professional nursing practice in the clinical setting.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: High school diploma or GED. State of Alaska Nursing Assistant certification is required. One year demonstrated work experience required preferably in health care setting.

SALARY: \$18.80 + DOE + Great Benefits Package

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

NSHC Human Resources Department: Rhonda Schneider, Recruitment & Staffing Manager rmschneider@nshcorp.org (907)443-4525, 907-443-2085 fax, www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran

Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a preemployment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

Michele Kulukhon, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Christopher Paniptchuk, 38, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Sexual Assault in the 2nd Degree and Violating Conditions of Probation.

AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

mation, and Violating Conditions of Probation.

1-800-478-9355

General Meeting

For more information call 443-5726.

Trooper Beat

Trooper Beat On February 28, Nome Alaska State Troopers and White Mountain VPSO Daniel Harrelson conducted a search for an overdue snowmachine and ducted a search for an overdue snowmachine and one adult male rider missing from Elim. The rider was located in good health and the VPSO seized a black duffle bag that no one claimed ownership. On March 20, further investigation by the VPSO and Nome WAANT discovered that the rider was importing nine 750ml bottles of alcohol to Elim on his snowmachine. The investigation continues and subsequent charges will be filed with OSPA. Elim is a local option community that voted to ban the

sale and importation of alcohol.

On March 17, at 1:30 p.m. AST arrested Algen Katcheak, 27, of Stebbins, for Assault 3, Assault 4, and Misconduct Involving Weapons 4. Katcheak was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional

On March 17, at 3:15 p.m. AST arrested Harvey Miller Jr., 20, of Golovin, after he assaulted a VPSO, broke the window of a residence, broke the windows of two vehicles, and nushed a state

set at \$10,000,00.

experience preferred.

On March 17, at 10 p.m. AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Saint Michael. Kobuk, 34, of Saint Michael, was subsequently arrested for three counts of Assault 4 and probation violation.

On March 18, at approximately 8:45 a.m., Warren Koozaata Jr., 35, of Gambell, was arrested for Assault IV DV, after the investigation revealed that he had assaulted a household member. Alcohol

On March 18, at approximately 4:18 p.m., Lee Kobuk, 32, of Saint Michael, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for Misconduct Involving Weapons II. Kobuk was transported and reanded to AMCC

On March 21, at approximately 3:45 p.m., AST arrested 21,Teller resident Logan Mosquito. Mosguito was arrested without incident and remanded to the Kodiak Jail. The warrant was for Failure to Comply with Conditions of Probation, original charge Burglary 2nd Degree. Bail was \$1,500.

On March 21, Nome WAANT contacted an adult female traveling to Savoonga at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, two 750 ml and two 50 ml bottles of alcohol were seized from her lug-gage and person. She was allowed to travel. Charges will be forwarded to OSPA. Savoonga is a local option community that voted to ban the sale, importation and possession of alcohol.

On March 21 Nome WAANT contacted an adult male checked in and traveling to Shishmaref on a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, six 750ml bottles of alcohol were seized from his luggage. He was allowed to travel. Shishmaref is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol. Charges will be forwarded to OSPA.

On March 22, at 3:30 a.m. AST received a report of a disturbance in Savoonga. Sidney Kulowiyi 20, of Savoonga, was subsequently arrested for

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NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

Seven (7) seats are open on the Teller Native Corporation Board of Directors, Candidate qualifications:

- 1.) Eighteen (18) years of age or older
- 2.) Enrolled to the Teller Native Corporation
- 3.) Reside in Teller

Letters of Declaration of Candidacy must be sent or hand delivered to the office manager at the above mailing address and must be postmarked by 5:00 P.M. March 13, 2012. Annual meeting date is tentatively set for April 21, 2012. If you have any questions, please call the office at (907) 642-6132.

TELLER NATIVE CORPORATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS P.O. BOX 649, TELLER, AK 99778 PH. 907-642-6132, FAX 907-642-6133



PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262

• More Letters

continued from page 2 Dear Editor: Jean Ferris, Mayor City of Stebbins Stebbins, AK 99671 Reference: Water and Sewer Proj-

Out of total frustration I am writing this letter after discussing the issue with the IRA President, Ronald Kirk for it has been 14 years now since the City of Stebbins was authorized by the IRA Council in 1997/1998 to oversee the Planning and Construction Management of the Water and Sewer Project for the community of Stebbins. To this date the City of Stebbins is still not in compliance with essential indicators as established by the Rural Utility Business Advisor (RUBA) program. This is very important because without compliance to these essentials the grants already received cannot be reimbursed as they are spent by the project. Future grant released would be depended on how quickly the indicators are resolved.

There are other essentials and set backs as mentioned in the letter of September 22, 2011 from Senior Engineer, Brad Blackstone. The City of Stebbins does not have an approved Community Development Plan. These are both shot down by the State of Alaska.

Everyone is aware that the road to the clear lake is unsafe and dangerous to haul water each spring. For future project it was recommended for the City of Stebbins to file for a Community Development Grant this year to address this issue but nothing has been filed by the administra-

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-12-00071CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Tyler Henry Saccheus Levine,
Current name of Minor.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior court,
Case # 2NO-12-00071CI, requesting a name
change from Tyler Henry Saccheus Levine to
Andrew Dean Kaluchook Barr. A hearing on this
request will be held on 4-5-12 at 11:30 AM at
Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, Nome, AK.
3/8-15-22-29

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
CASE NO: 2NO-12-00072CI
ORDER FOR HEARING,
PUBLICATION AND POSTING
IN the Method of Charge of Name for PUBLICATION AND POSTING
In the Matter of a Change of Name for:
Katie Shea Marie Koutchak,
Current name of Minor.
Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior court,
Case # 2NO-12-00072CI, requesting a name
change from Katie Shea Marie Koutchak to
Katie Shea Minix. A hearing on this request will
be held on 4-15-12 at 11:45 am at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street, Nome, AK.
3/8-15-22-29

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-11-08-01 AMENDED An Ordinance Authorizing the Sale of the Building Located at Lot 12C, Block 93, 505 Bering Street Known as the Ambulance

O-12-03-02 An Ordinance Authorizing the Disposal of Municipal Property by Lease to Norton Sound Health Corporation for Temporary Con-struction Related Purposes.

Q-12-03-03 An Ordinance Authorizing the Purchase of Real Property by the City of Nome from Alaska Gold Company LLC.

O-12-03-04 An Ordinance Approving an Amendant to the Port of Name Traff No. 9 Section

05.010(a)(3)(D) Changing the Docking Permit

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on March 26th, 2012 at 7:00 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for April 9, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street, Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

More Trooper

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Minor Consuming Alcohol and Probation Viola-tion. Additional charges of Criminal Mischief 4, Assault 4, and Resisting Arrest are pending. Ku-lowiyi was remanded to AMCC.

On March 25, approximately 10:30 p.m., the Unalakleet State Troopers responded to a residence in Stebbins for a reported domestic disturbance. Investigation revealed, Veronica Tee, 50, of Stebbins broke out three windows to a house that belonged to a family member during an argument. Tee also broke some personal items belonging to the family member while in the residence. Tee was arrest for two counts of criminal mischief in the third degree, two counts of criminal mischief in the fourth degree and one count of criminal mischief in the fifth degree, which are all domestic violence, related crimes. Tee was held at the Stebbins Police Department Holding Facility pending arraignment. Alcohol was a factor. tion to date.

The reason for the SOA to disapprove the CDP submitted is that the proposed user fees are high at \$135 per month which exceeds household income threshold and that the cost of the total project at \$40.5 million is too high.

Bluntly, we are almost right back to where we were at the beginning of the project in 1998. This means that the City of Stebbins now has to figure out alterative methods to bring down the household user fees add to reduce the scope of the project to a level that is acceptable to the SOA and to the community of Stebbins.

Another concern of RUBA is the collection of the outstanding receivable of the City of Stebbins regarding solid and liquid waste disposal. This has to be zeroed out before the SOA can consider the City of Stebbins as a good investment.

I was so surprised to see my solid and liquid waste bill from the City of Stebbins. Everyone got one without one word of explanation. This is totally unacceptable because without a Memorandum of Agreement collection of the total debt would be near impossible. You and I know that each household will not convey their Permanent Funds over to the City of Stebbins to clear up this receivable although a few might. What's so difficult about going house to house as recommended to establish a payment plan to resolve this serious outstanding debt?

I am told by Lura Deahu of Community and Regional Affairs that it was recommended that a letter of explanation be sent to each household

and that sample letter and forms were provided to the administrator for her use. City Administrator monthly activity reports aren't even related to previous directives from the City Council nor related to the concerns at hand.

If we are lucky the city may get a foundation built for the Water Treatment Facility this coming construction season of 2012 and nothing else. One year gone again. Another construction season with no change from the previous year. How much longer can our members and residents wait before the Mayor and City Council get serious about our living conditions as compared to other villages?

The last 14 years all the villages in the Bering Straits got their water and sewer in place and neighboring villages in the Yukon all have water and sewer except Stebbins. Stebbins is the largest native village in the region. Stebbins has the largest native enrollment in the region. Stebbins brings in more money from the Federal Government into Kawerak, Inc., Norton Sound Health Corporation including Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium on a per capita basis compared to the other villages

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Nome Joint Utility System 2012 Water and Sewer Improvement Project

Request for Proposals Purchase of Two Used 10/12 Yard End Dump Trucks

On behalf of the Nome Joint Utility System, CE2 Engineers is requesting Proposals from interested firms for purchasing two each good used 10/12 yard End Dump Trucks, FOB Seattle, Washington, or Anchorage, Alaska.

Proposal documents are available at the offices of CE2 Engineers, 8221 Dimond Hook Drive, Anchorage AK. 99507, Contact Mike Tate at (907) 349-1010.

Proposals must be received by CE2 Engineers at the above address, not later than 3:00 p.m. Alaska Time on Friday, April 6, 2012. Late proposals will not be accepted.

or at www.nomealaska.org. Please call 443-6603 for more information.

Native



The King Island Native Corporation will hold their Annual Meeting of Shareholders on Saturday, April 28, 2012 at Old Saint Joe's on Anvil City Square in Nome, Alaska at 1 p.m. for the following purpose: Election of two (2) directors and other matters listed on the agenda.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PORT COMMISSION SEAT

APPOINTMENTS

The Port Commission has two seats open

for appointment.

Anyone interested on serving on the Port

Commission should submit an application to

the City Clerk's Office by

Friday, March 30, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall

Notice of Intent to Repatriate

The National Museum of Natural History of the Smithsonian Institution plans to repatriate the following to the Native Villages of Gambell and

Three funerary objects dating to the historic period were acquired from undocumented locations on St. Lawrence Island, Alaska, by Dr. Riley D. Moore of the U.S. National Museum (later National Museum of Natural History) in 1912. Archaeologist Henry B. Collins of the Smithsonian Institution collected 9 funerary objects at historic sites on the Punuk Islands, a chain of small islets located 5 miles off the northeastern side of St. Lawrence Island. Collins acquired an additional 60 funerary objects at historic sites at Cape Kialegak (Kiyalighaq) on the southeastern end of St. Lawrence Island in 1929. After a review of the available evidence, the historic period funerary objects have been found to be culturally affiliated to the Native Villages of Gambell and

In total, 72 funerary objects in 25 catalog entries will be repatriated to the Native Villages of Gambell and Savoonga.

For more information, please contact Lars Krutak before April 30, 2012, at (202) 633-0869, Repatriation Office, Smithsonian Institution, P.O. Box 37012, NMNH MRC 138, Washington, D.C. 20013-7012.

PUBLIC NOTICE NSHC BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) Board of Directors is scheduled to meet April 11-13, 2012 at the Native Village of Unalakleet Community Building located in Unalakleet, Alaska from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Portions of the meeting may be conducted in executive session. The public is invited to attend the meetings. Testimony from the public may be limited. Members of the public wishing to receive information or a copy of the agenda may contact the Administration Office at (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than 24 hours before the meeting so that arrangements may be made.

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the meeting, please contact (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than three days before the meeting to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

Notice of Intent to Repatriate

The National Museum of Natural History of the Smithsonian Institution plans to repatriate the following to the Native Village of **Shishmaref**:

The human remains of an estimated 27 individuals were acquired from burials unearthed at the old village site of Shishmaref and in the vicinity of the current village of Shishmaref, Alaska, in 1926 by Aleš Hrdlička of the Smithsonian Institution. Skeletal remains of 9 individuals, 5 funerary objects, and 1 non-statutory object were incorporated into the collections of the U.S. National Museum (later National Museum of Natural History) through a 1927 gift from George Goshaw who disinterred the remains and objects from the old village site of Shishmaref and part of its cemetery. Archaeologist Henry B. Collins of the U.S. National Museum collected an additional 12 human remains from burial sites at Old Shishmaref in 1929. After a review of the available evidence, the human remains, funerary objects, and nonstatutory object have been found to be culturally affiliated to the Native Village of Shishmaref.

A total of 48 human remains in 50 catalog entries, 5 funerary objects in 2 catalog entries, and 1 non-statutory object in 1 catalog entry will be repatriated to the Native Village of Shishmaref.

For more information, please contact Lars Krutak before April 30, 2012, at (202) 633-0869, Repatriation Office, Smithsonian Institution, P.O. Box 37012, NMNH MRC 138, Washington, D.C. 20013-7012.

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in the region.

I cannot think of any justifiable reason as to why the City of Stebbins can't get their act together to overcome obstacles before them for 14 years. This is totally outright embarrassing.

Furthermore the community streets for Stebbins IRA were scheduled for this year including St. Michael but now it's only St. Michael that will get worked on this summer. Stebbins was third on the list of 17 villages in the Bering Strait

Region now Stebbins' road schedule is going backwards while other villages are moving up on the road schedule. We simply cannot move forward until our water and sewer service lines are constructed under the community streets.

There is a legal Planning and Construction Management agreement in place dated back to 1997 between the City of Stebbins and Stebbins Community Association that provided the City of Stebbins seven years with three years grace period to complete the planning and construction of the Water and Sewer Project and that if

the City of Stebbins is unable to complete the planning and construction of the project due to long standing non-compliance of the City of Stebbins. Regarding financial, I would recommend to the City of Stebbins to begin annual audits beginning the last fiscal year of 2011.

Because of my concerns regarding the water and sewer project I recently applied for a vacant seat on the city council hoping that I may be instrumental and helpful due to my education and experience in dealing with the public and funding agencies but the council majority thought it would be best for the City of Stebbins and the project to select someone else with less experience and education while the city is facing very difficult problems. To date there is not one letter that I'm aware of from City of Stebbins to the State legislation requesting assistance in funding the water and sewer project.

I have enclosed the letter from Blackstone, Senior Engineer regarding the obstacles to the project so that you see for yourself. I will post this letter to the public as reference to my letter since it is public information. Membership and residents alike have

the right to know the real situation. Too many times the public is made to believe everything is fine and on schedule while administrative work is not done. The transfer of oversight from the City of Stebbins to Stebbins Community Association will be on the IRA agenda and will be discussed at the next IRA meeting.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Mr. Morris Cofffey
Vice President, IRA
Stebbins, AK

Court

Week ending 3/23 Civil

Engstrom, Ronnie vs. Mathisen, William A.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Small Claims

No current Small Claims on file.

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); Habitual Minor Consuming or in Possession of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 3/17/12; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend Seaside CRC to assist with treatment and work services; Jail Surcharge: \$50; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Pay total of \$50 to Nome Clerk of Court by 60 days; Community Work: Complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Shall immediately surrender license/permit to court; Failure to comply with community work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocation of driver's license.

months revocation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Winfred Olanna Jr. (1/30/84); Count 001: Hunting Seasons And Bag Limits For Moose – Game Unit 22; Count 002: Take Game from a Motor Vehicle; Date of offenses: 8/17/11; Fine: Count 001 and 002: Fined \$500 each count with \$100 suspended each count; Unsuspended \$400 is to be paid 6/1/12 for each count; Police Training Surcharge: To be paid within 10: Count 001 and 002: \$10 (Infrac) each count; Restitution: Shall pay \$250 due by 6/1/12 to State; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/20/12); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no fish ad game violations during the probation ported.

tions during the probation period.

State of Alaska v. Bob H. Tocktoo Jr. (10/1/86); Count 001: Hunting Seasons And Bag Limits For Moose – Game Unit 22; Count 002: Take Game from a Motor Vehicle; Date of offenses: 8/17/11; Fine: Count 001 and 002: Fined \$500 each count with \$100 suspended each count; Unsuspended \$400 is to be paid 8/1/12 for each count; Police Training Surcharge: To be paid within 10: Count 001 and 002: \$10 (Infrac) each count; Restitution: Shall pay \$250 due by 8/1/12 to State; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/20/12); Commit no fish ad game violations during the probation period; Comply with court orders.

State of Alaska v. Marc Barr (11/12/90); Count 001: Hunting Seasons And Bag Limits For Moose; Count 002: Take Game from a Motor Vehicle;

State of Alaska v. Marc Barr (11/12/90); Count 001: Hunting Seasons And Bag Limits For Moose; Count 002: Take Game from a Motor Vehicle; Date of offenses: 8/17/11; Fine: Count 001 and 002: Fined \$500 each count with \$100 suspended each count; Unsuspended \$400 is to be paid 7/1/12 for each count; Police Training Surcharge: To be paid within 10: Count 001 and 002: \$10 (Infrac) each count; Restitution: Shall pay \$250 due by 7/1/12 to State; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/20/12); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the dead-lines stated; Commit no fish ad game violations during the probation period

State of Alaska v. Tadd Curtis VanDyke (11/3/84); Amended Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Defendant has been convicted upon the jury's verdict of: CTN 002, Count II: Possession after election; Date of offense: 6/23/11; Defendant has been convicted upon his plea of guilty of: CTN 001, Count I: License or Permit Required; Date of offense: 6/23/11; 14 months, 9 months suspended (charges merged for sentencing purposes); Fined: \$10,000.00 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$10,000.00 is to be paid by 11/8/14; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served AS 12.55.041(c); DNA Identification: Defendant shall provide samples for the DNA registration system when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA registration system when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; Probation: After serving the term of incarceration, defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Samson Kassock (11/18/71); Count 001: Harassment 1°; Date of violation: 3/15/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 60 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days

be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Magdeline Omiak (11/19/87); 2NO-11-373CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Theft 2°; Date of offense: 1/1/11; The following charge was dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a); Count 002: Access Device/ID Fraud- Intend Defraud; Date of offense: 1/1/11; 24 months, 12 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to

a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served AS 12.55.041(c); DNA Identification: Defendant shall provide samples for the DNA registration system when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA registration system when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; Restitution: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay restitution as follows: Restitution Recipients: City of Diomede; Amount: \$28,709.00; Payments must be made to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; The court will accept payments; Restitution is due immediately for civil execution purposes, unless defendant establishes a payment schedule with the Department of Law Collections Unit, or, in municipal cases, with the court; If the defendant misses any required payment, the total unpaid amount becomes immediately due and civil execution may begin; Defendant is ordered to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; IT IS FURTHER RECOMMENDED that Defendant participate in LSAT treatment program; Probation: After serving the term of incarceration, defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Magdeline Omiak (11/19/87); 2NO-11-588CR Violating Conditions of Release; Date of violation: 9/15/11; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC concurrent to 2NO-11-373CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Andrea Soolook (3/18/76); 2NO-12-113CR Notice of Dis-

State of Alaska v. Andrea Soolook (3/18//6); 2NO-12-113CH Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 3/19/12. State of Alaska v. Andrea Soolook (3/18/76); 2NO-12-144CR Violating

State of Alaska v. Andrea Soolook (3/18/76); 2NO-12-144CR Violating Conditions of Release; Date of violation: 3/4/12; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. Roger Vincent Otten Jr. (8/9/78); 2NO-11-40CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677383; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 140 days.

State of Alaska v. Roger Otten Jr. (8/9/78); 2NO-12-121CR Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; Date of violation: 3/10/12; 40 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days

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State of Alaska v. Gary J. Amarok (3/4/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673189; Violated conditions of probation; ATN: 110673189; Violated conditions of probation; No Action Taken; Probation extended to 9/17/12; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Andrei McQuesten (12/18/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110008305; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, report to Unalakleet Court on 5/23/12 for a remand hearing at 11 a.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Cheryl L. Anagick (1/17/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: ADDED: Re-Establish and maintain contact with Behavioral Health within 10 days of return to Unalakleet; ADDED: Not to be Where Alcohol is Present; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, from CTN 002, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judament remain in effect.

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State of Alaska v. Robert D. Blodgett (8/17/77); Judgment of Acquittal; Count 001 and 002: Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,999; Count 003: Scheme To Defraud-5+ victims; Defendant came before the court for a jury trial on 3/22/12, with counsel Erin Lillie and John Earthman present; The jury has returned a verdict of NOT GUILTY; IT IS THEREFORE OR-DERED that the defendant is acquitted and discharged and that any appearance or performance bond executed on behalf of the defendant is exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded

or released to depositors.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Ronald Punguk (12/28/76); Count 002: Failure to Register as a Sex Offender; Date of violation: 1/18/10; (count 1 remains pending in Superior Court); 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 4/20/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 3/21/13; Shall comply with all

court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Florence H. Okpealuk (8/26/87); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 12/17/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 3/14/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Margaret Ellanna (5/3/52); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 10/13/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 3/21/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Warren Koozaata (4/6/76); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 3/18/12; 90 days, 70 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 3/21/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Michael Wongittilin (5/25/73); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 3/9/12; 10 days, 8 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 3/10/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88); Introduce Alcohol to License Premises; Date of violation: 3/16/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 5 days, 0 days suspended not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Anthony Ozenna Sr. (5/12/65); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 3/22/12; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days

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State of Alaska v. Melissa Kazingnuk (4/2/87); Reckless Endangerment; DV; Date of violation: 12/15/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 3/14/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Justina Pete (6/27/67); Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of vi-

State of Alaska v. Justina Pete (6/27/67); Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of violation: 3/7/12; Time served, not to exceed 1 day, 0 days suspended; The unsuspended time shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. Robert Otten (8/22/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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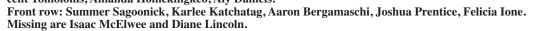
All photos by Melanie Sagoonick THE FINISH LINE—Unalakleet skier Summer Sagoonick reaches the finish line in the Jr. High School girls four kilometer ski race with race winner Aly Daniels, also from Unalakleet, cheering her on.



RUNNER UP—Tim Schmidt of Nome finished the High School boys race in second place behind Asa Bergamaschi of White Mountain.



BSSD TEAM HEADING TO GALENA—The following athletes were chosen to represent the Bering Strait School District at the Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships in Galena. (left to right) Back row: Tim Sagoonick, Ryan Topkok, Domonic Richardson, Asa Bergamaschi, Sikulik Johnson, Sigfred Brown, Vincent Tomolonis, Amanda Homekingkeo, Aly Daniels.





DOUBLE POLING—Tim Sagoonick of Unalakleet double poles his way to a fifth place finish in the Junior High School boys race.



ALL SMILES—Summer Sagoonick of Unalakleet and Mallory Conger of Nome skied against each other in the four kilometer long Junior High School girls race. Mallory Conger is only 10 years old and a Nome Elementary school student. This was her first Jr. High race.



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EASTER MOOSE—Moose look for their friend the Easter Bunny along the banks of the Nome River.

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Piracy worries summer season gold seekers

By Sandra L. Medearis

They don't know how many to expect in the oncoming rush of gold seekers—50, maybe 500 or more to live their dream—but federal, state and local agencies want to be ready. Alaska State Troopers, state Dept. of Natural Resources, Nome Police Dept. and U.S. Coast Guard representatives met with miners and inter-

ested community members March 29 at Old St. Joe's to inform and learn concerns on offshore mining issues.

The group included DNR Commissioner Dan Sullivan.

"We want to establish a presence to understand the issues and learn how we can work together with local government, state agencies and the federal government," Sullivan said. Being prepared includes solving situations involving boundary disputes, claim-jumping and gold pirating, as well as enforcement issues stemming from people moving into an area where they are unfamiliar with regulations and the ways of mining and the rights of subsistence fishermen, community members said. Add to these enforcement for

safety of miners and the community.

The hullabaloo and a Henny-Penny feeling in some quarters that the sky is falling down stems from an interest in gold stimulated by high gold prices and the "Bering Sea Gold" program featuring fabulous cleanups of gold dredges on Discovery Channel. Victims of gold fever seem to be calling any agency with a phone number that starts with 443-to get more information about coming to Nome to suck up a solution to financial worries from the bottom of the Bering Sea.

The answers to issues arising from the gold seeking activity will be

based more on education than on enforcement, considering the dedication of resources to the gold rush. Each agency said they were stretched thin on safety and enforcement issues, but hoped that they could complement efforts of agencies by working together.

DNR plans to have one employee present in Nome for the entire season. The DNR is working on educating people to what to expect if they undertake a mining venture.

"Our phones are ringing incessantly," Brent Goodrum, director of DNR Division of Mining Land and

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Photo by Diana Haecker

HERE TO LISTEN— A delegation of state officials visited Nome last week to learn Nome's concerns about the upcoming offshore gold mining season. Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development specialist Jennifer Adleman explains the state's film tax credit as DNR Commissioner Dan Sullivan, DNR's Brent Goodrum and U.S. Coast Guard investigations officer Lt. William Albright looks on, at City Hall on Thursday, March 29.

Port panel avoids a head-on with mayor

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Port Commission has done a switcheroo and baited up their legislative priority list for \$50 million to help pay for causeway extension at Port of Nome.

Stuck with what they thought was an either-or proposition, either try for \$50 million from a state government obligation bond or try for money in the capital budget for modifications and repairs to the existing port, the commission had decided to go with repair money. This put them at odds with efforts by Mayor Denise Michels in getting the money to enhance Nome's chances for a deep water port and to become a big player with a port to serve resource development.

The mayor wanted their backing by putting causeway extension at the

top of their priority list, but the panel did not want to risk the harbor modification capital budget money for the possible \$50 million that was to extend the causeway into deeper water, but would only partly pay for the job, commissioners said.

Go for the big fish too, Mayor Denise Michels, told the commissioners last week. Michels, who has been pushing port interests in Juneau along with Nome's lobbyist Wendy Chamberlain, said she is fishing in two separate funding ponds. It is not either/or, she said.

In response to a request from Gov. Sean Parnell, the legislature is putting together a bond package to go before voters this fall. In it is port money for port development

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NPFMC says revised chum salmon bycatch study needs

By Laurie McNicholas

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council called for revisions in an initial review draft environmental assessment of proposed management measures for chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery during a meeting March 30 in Anchorage. Another initial review draft will be prepared. The

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council took similar action on the original review draft of the document at a meeting in June 2011 in Nome, asking staff to analyze additional alternatives for chum salmon bycatch management and bring a revised draft back to the council for initial review.

Last week the council adopted a motion by Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game Commissioner Cora Campbell that included a number of modifications to the Rolling Hot Spot (RHS) system. The RHS provides salmon bycatch information so the pollock fleet can avoid areas of high chum or Chinook salmon bycatch rates.

In 2005 regulations implemented under Amendment 84 to the Bering Sea Aleutian Islands Fishery Management Plan exempted pollock vessels from closures of both the Chum and Chinook Salmon Savings Areas if they participate in an RHS Intercooperative Agreement (ICA) ap-

proved by the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS). The ICA was amended for the 2011 season to remove regulations related to the Chinook Salmon Savings Area and all provisions under the ICA related to Chinook bycatch management following implementation of Amendment 91, which established a

Chinook bycatch management plan.

The ICA uses a system of base bycatch rates to assign vessels to certain tiers based on bycatch rates relative to the base rate, and implements area closures for vessels in certain tiers. Parties to the current RHS include American Fisheries Act pollock cooperatives and Community Development Quota groups.

Campbell said the requests for modifications to the RHS included in the motion are based on a proposal that industry representatives brought to the council's Advisory Panel. She noted that the motion is largely derived from recommendations by the panel.

"...I want to make it clear that my expectation is that the industry will come together and develop an ICA proposal that they think is workable and bring that to the analysts so that they can analyze an ICA proposal in contrast to the existing ICA," Campbell added.

John Gruver of United Catcher Boats manages the RHS ICA. He developed the list of RHS modifications provided to the Advisory Panel. Last week he told the council points on the list are concepts, are not intended for staff analysis, and it would be best for industry representatives to get together this spring to flesh out a revised RHS program to give to analysts. He said elements of the RHS are hardwired in regulation under Amendment 84, and the program requires regulatory change because it is not flexible. Gauvin noted

that chum bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery soared to more than 191,000 fish in 2011, and 30,000 chums were taken as bycatch in June alone.

Alternative 3 in the current review draft deals with triggered closures and the RHS exemption. The alternative would create new boundaries for the Chum Salmon Savings Area. The motion the council approved last week makes component 1 of alternative 3 a separate alternative (new alternative 3), and creates a new alternative 4 that includes components 1 through 6 of the former alternative 3.

"It was hard to tell from the analysis how you might consider the RHS versus something where you had these triggered closures layered on top of it," Campbell said. "It's a better structure for the analysis [to] separate it out this way."

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Recreational mining permit law in the works

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council is considering an ordinance to require a permit to conduct recreational mining activity and to establish fees.

The City limits go 1.63 miles straight out from the shore and run five miles along the beach, which means the City can regulate mining offshore to include state DNR-designated recreational mining areas off East Beach and West Beach. The city has the right to demand a permit, its attorney said at a meeting last week.

The DNR has decided to allow an unlimited number of people to go on City property to extract minerals, City Attorney Brooks Chandler told the Council. Yet the community of Nome has to allow the State of

Alaska reasonable access to develop the resource. The City has the authority to require permits of anyone to conduct activities within municipal boundaries and can have rules on the use of the port, according to Chandler.

If passed in the current form, recreational miners would have to get a permit from the City and pay \$750 to \$1,000 for each year they mined. The permit would cover the season starting June 1 and ending Dec. 31. An additional cost would be a \$25 processing fee.

For purposes of the ordinance, a "recreational miner' would be a person who is required to obtain a land use or recreational mining permit ral Resources to conduct mining within the City.

OPINION

The city tax administrator may no, shall, Councilwoman Mary Knodel suggested-require that the applicant submit copies of all activity reports provided to state departments of Fish and Game, Natural Resources, Commerce and Environmental Conservation for the previous year or other state or federal agency or private landowner where the tax administrator has reason to believe the miner is out of compliance with the ordinance.

The draft ordinance asked for a fee of \$750, but that was not enough, Knodel said, \$1,000 nonrefundable fee was more appropriate.

"They are going on our property, our port and in our community and can get on an airplane and leave a mess," she said. "If they are not ready to fork over, they shouldn't use our facilities or property, otherwise property owners will pay."

The proposed ordinance allows the City to inspect the miner's books if there is a question of inaccurate records. All information would be

kept confidential unless needed in a criminal or civil action to enforce the ordinance. Each miner would have to keep for three years the records of business activities within the City.

Denial of permits could be ap-

The permit would not be transferable.

The ordinance is not yet ready for the Council action agenda. The measure still needs work, Knodel said.

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Editorial

Ahead of the Curve?

What's in store for Nome this summer? Are our city planners in front of the curve or behind the eight ball? We are looking at an unknown number of gold stampeders heading our way. How many? We don't know. Where will they stay? We hear tales of a "man camp" out by Dredge #6. Do we think we can confine a bunch of young white males behind camp fences? Will our sons and daughters be able to walk on Front Street? Will we have to lock our vehicles and homes? Will our food bank stay solvent? How will we handle the guys who go broke? Will we have increased drug problems? We are told that Nome businesses will get rich mining the miners. Maybe we'll sell a lot more burritos and coffee. Will we be able to use our Rec Center or will the stampeders be using it as a public bathhouse? Will Soap and Suds be able to handle the laundry demand (if these guys are into clean clothes)? Will the restrooms at City Hall be able to handle the mother

We don't know the numbers heading our way, but we don't have to be a genius to see the potential problems, and we should be smart enough to be prepared. We also need to have better communications with our state agencies. The state needs to stay informed and get a grip on what is happening in Nome — they seem to think Nomeites are still living in the 1950s. Some potential want-to-be-lease-holders are already angry about the DNR's lease sales to South African and Canadian big mining interests. They feel the little guys are left out. We also have potential small miners who are miffed that there are no mining and diving supply stores in Nome.

We need to get information out to the potential gold rush crowd to the State if Alaska and to the citizens of Nome. Time's a wasting. Plans need to be in place. The stampeders will be on top of us before the ice goes out. Are we in front of the curve or behind the eight ball?

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-N.L.M.-

Letters

Dear Editor,

Ouestions: What kind of person kicks a puppy so hard that its ribs are broken and its lungs are punctured? The puppy died as a result of its injuries. It slowly died by suffocation due to blood in its lungs. Can you even imagine the suffering it went through?

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Dear Editor,

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My father was a newspaperman for half his life. That is something I wanted to do but not very much.

My friend in Nome, Mary Roell Honsberger, sends me copies on occasion when she thinks I would find it interesting.

Your crew does good work, keep it up. "Nome needs the Nugget and the Nugget needs Nome."

I watched the Discover series on the offshore dredging operation. I will not be there this spring, been there and done that.

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Choose Respect rally brings DNR commissioner to Nome

By Diana Haecker

Last week, Alaska commissioners fanned out to participate in "Choose Respect" events all across Alaska. Dept. of Natural Resources Commissioner Dan Sullivan got to come to Nome to deliver the message of zero tolerance for domestic violence and sexual assault.

socially accepted drinking. A generation ago, he said, drinking and driving had been tolerated. "There's even the expression 'Have one more for the road.' It wasn't considered socially unacceptable," Sullivan said. Collective outrage, the campaigns of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the rising awareness that drunk driv-



Photo by Diana Haecker

CHOOSE RESPECT – DNR Commissioner Dan Sullivan, left, Norton Sound Health Corporation SART nurse Barbara Cromwell and Mary David listen to a presentation held at last Thursday's Choose Respect rally at the XYZ Center.

At a Thursday afternoon rally held at the XYZ Center, Sullivan addressed a thin crowd consisting of board members of the Bering Sea Women's Group, sexual assault medical response nurses, Kawerak Child Advocacy Center officials, Trooper leaders Sgt. Charlie Cross and Ltn. Andrew Merrill as well as a Nome police officer. Sullivan said that he had been the Attorney General at the time when Governor Sean Parnell focused on "changing the culture of domestic violence and sexual assault" in Alaska. Sullivan said that Alaska has the dubious distinction to lead the nation in occurrences of domestic violence and sexual assault. "We can do better than this," he said. "It's not just about raising awareness, but also bringing up the anger level a little bit, saying that we can't allow this," Sullivan said.

"We call this an epidemic, but there are examples when we have a whole society come together and say 'enough of this'," Sullivan said. As an example, Sullivan talked about ing kills was able to change the culture. Sullivan said that the same needs to happen for domestic violence and sexual assault. He said that during an event at which he spoke in

Anchorage, a woman approached him and she wanted a copy of his speech. She said that as a victim of domestic violence she always felt alone. People talking about the issue and bringing it out of the dark actually helps, she told Sullivan.

Kawerak's Children Advocacy Center program director Ryan Larson then spoke to the services his office provides for children who have been referred to them by the Troopers. Nome Police or the Office of Children Services. To give a sense of how many sexual assaults occur in the region, Larson said that between July and December 2011, 22 children were received at CAC. From January to February 2012, there were 13 cases. Larson said the CAC helps families by providing a safe atmosphere for the children and their caregivers to come in after the trauma happened. "We do everything to make them comfortable, feed them or let them rest - whatever they need," Larson described. The children are interviewed at their pace and when ready are taken through a forensic interview and a forensic exam with a sexual assault response team nurse

As the numbers show, changing the culture of domestic violence and sexual assault still has a long way to go. Sullivan sincerely said that change starts with awareness and society saying, enough already.

Individual charged with fraud related to initiative petition

A Fairbanks woman has been charged with submitting fraudulent signatures for the Alaska Coastal Management Program citizen initiative petition and four other misdemeanor and felony charges. Deborah A. Carroll was hired by the Alaska Sea Party to obtain signatures for the initiative petition. When the petition booklet was submitted to the initiative committee, the Sea Party became suspicions of fraudulent signatures. The committee did not submit the booklet to the Division of Elections with their petition application, but instead turned it in to the Department of Law.

Carroll admitted to taking names out of the phone book and signing the petition booklet, based on statements she gave to police. Improper subscription to a petition is a class B misdemeanor and the four other charges were related to the petition fraud. The prosecution and discovered fraud does not affect the proper filing of the initiative petition. Sufficient qualified signatures were submitted. Lieutenant Governor Mead Treadwell thanked Mayor Bruce Botelho for bringing the fraudulent activity to the attention of his office and the Department of Law.



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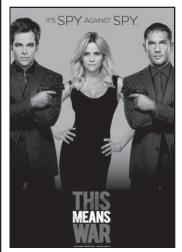
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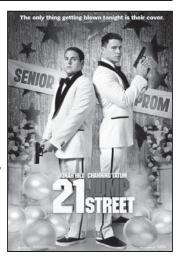


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| *The Joys of Stress Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Comforting Your Fussy Baby Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Wiffleball Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:45 p.m 6:15 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *City League Vball | Nome Rec Center | 6:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
| *ICANS | XYZ Center | 7:30 p.m. |
| *Night Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m. |

Friday, April 6

| *Pickup bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
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| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *CAMP Class, Audiology Class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Two To Get Ready Video | Prematernal Home | 2:00 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *Open Bowl | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Climbing age 8 & under | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Climbing age 9 & over | Nome Rec Center | 7:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Drop-in Soccer (15+) | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 n m = 10:00 n m |

Saturday, April 7

*Relax, Renew & Restore Yoga *Celebrate Birth Video *The Baby System-The First Year

*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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Easter Sunday, April 8

*Nome Rec Center & Pool: CLOSED *DKC Medicaid Class

*Welcome To The World Video

*Pickup bball

*H20 Aerobics

*NCC Reg Mtg

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

1:30 p.m.

Monday, April 9 Nome Rec Center

*Lap Swim 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 am. - noon Nome Rec Center noon - 6:15 p.m. *WIC CLASS Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Breastfeeding/Another Way of Saying I Love You 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home *Dance: Grades K-2 Nome Rec Center 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Zumba Nome Rec Center *Open Spc Yoga Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center *City League Vball Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. **7:00 p.m.**

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City Council Tuesday, April 10

5:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour Library Prematernal Home *Lamaze: Youand You Baby video 1:30 p.m. *First Aid: Vol 1: Accidents 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home *Floor Hockey: Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Open Gym *Strength Training *Lap Swim Nome Rec Center 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Kripalu Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Bering & Seppala 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Open Swim Pool *City League Vball Nome Rec Center 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. *Cardio-Kickbox Nome Rec Center *Thrift Shop Methodist Church

Wednesday, April 11

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Pickup bball Nome Rec Center 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Lap Swim Nome Rec Center *Kindergym 10:00 am. - noon *Rotary Club Airport Pizza noon Decipline: Teaching Limits With Love Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *SIDS: Reducing The Risks Video 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home *Team Handball: Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Zumba 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Open Spc Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center *Open Bowling Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Family Swim Pool *City League Vball Nome Rec Center

Community points of interest:

*Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa) *Kegoayah Kozga Library: noon - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th), noon - 6:00 p.m. (F-Sa) *Nome Visitor Center: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M-F) *XYZ Center - Center Street: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M-F)



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• Piracy worries summer season gold seekers

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Water, said. "We are sending out packets of information on the cost, that there is no road to Nome.'

'We are telling people, 'Your best winter will be your summer up here," Mitch Erickson of Nome Gold Alaska said. The company is putting in a campground with rentable space for tents and converted shipping containers.

The USCG will provide training for dredge and boat operators for a week at the beginning, providing voluntary inspections to advise miners on safety equipment and practices, Lt. Albright said.

AST Sgt. Andrew Merrill said the Troopers would refer boundary disputes and the like to the DNR. However he urged that crimes be reported immediately for Trooper action. The Troopers do not have a boat for going onto the offshore leased tracts area or on the public recreational mining waters off East Beach and West Beach.

"Enforcement on the water is going to be an issue," Merrill said. "We are working with the Coast Guard to bring in their assets.'

Miner Judy Martinson took the microphone to ask how miners were to handle people pirating gold, mining on leases that were not theirs.

This is a life time investment," Martinson said of leases she and her husband Doug bought. "How do you want us to handle this when the pirating starts? What to do?"

Those who are criminally trespassing would be charged, according to Andrew Merrill.

"We are hoping we will not be seeing pirating," he said, "with the work and education the DNR is doing. But if someone is out there actively stealing your gold, we will take the proper recourse.

The Troopers still have people in 15 villages to serve, so the Troopers would not serve as referees when someone with a faulty GPS or inability to read one strayed five feet onto another's tract, he said.

During a meeting with Nome Common Council earlier Thursday, Merrill said that the Troopers were looking for a boat and would like to moor one next to the Port of Nome rescue boat. That could be worked out, Joy Baker, harbormaster, said.

Enforcement plans sound like they would take too long, miner Larry Assad said.

"We're not interested in Trooper warnings, and you can lose \$40,000 in gold while you are talking to the DNR," Assad said. "There are going to be con-fron-tations.

Several members of the public, including miner Shawn Pomrenke, noted that enforcement would be easier if boats were marked so the numbers could be easily read and the operator identified.

"There is no way to identify a dredge. They pretend they don't see you," Pomrenke said.

Nome Police Dept. Chief John Papasodora agreed and said the department was looking at a requirement

for vessels entering Nome's harbor to have identification in a highly visible color with a number from City of Nome

Suggestions that miners coming into the area with no knowledge of rules and the ways of mining be educated came from several directions.

Miner Jim Hanson suggested there be formed an offshore miners association.

"You can do a lot on your own to educate these people," he said. "If they're not in line you can work with the Dept. of Natural Resources. If there's someone who is really messing up out there, two or three of you can get together and then say, "Yeah, this is serious—let's call the Troopers and the Dept. of Natural Resources, and they'll listen to you. That's the way it was in the old days. The miners association took control of things and had some credence. Otherwise the DNR might say a person is just a whiner.'

People who violated the law could lose their leases as fishers lose their permits if they don't follow state regulations, Brent Goodrum, DNR director of Mining Land and Water,

Miners and fishers using the same waters have caused problems with accidental destruction of nets by dredges and even the malicious cutting of a net.

Howard Farley, who acts as pilot for larger boats coming to harbor, said dredge operators would have to learn the rules of the road and right of way practices for safety's sake. He added that some miners had the mistaken information that the offshore areas had been set aside for the exclusive use of miners-not true. Subsistence fishing had gone on for many decades and would continue, he said.

Farley cited cases from last year, including damage to his own net when a dredge went over it.

"It's going to be a busy place," Farley said. "People are going to have to know what they are doing and watch out for each other. It is going to be a very dangerous thing this summer."

Communication is the key, Farley said.

"They need to know they have to have waterproof marine radios. Cell phones don't get it," he said. "They are going to have to communicate with each other. DNR needs a dedicated channel.'

As it is hard to prosecute on fishing net damages, buffer zones to separate miners and fishers would be wise, Scott Kent of state Dept. of Fish and Game, said—just "a comfort zone to keep dredges away from nets. I know you guys don't want to get right next to one another-nobody in their right minds would, so just a buffer zone to keep these catastrophes from happening," Kent said. "We don't want to be reactive, we want to be proactive.

Goodrum vowed to add information on the DNR Website informing prospective miners of the subsistence fishing issue.

Mayor Denise Michels said there would be more meetings to discuss such issues before the water and the season opens in June.

The Nome Common Council met with the same set of officials Thursday afternoon before the meeting at Old St. Joe's.

Nome City limits give jurisdiction 1.63 miles straight out from shore and five miles up and down the shoreline, according to Brooks Chandler, City's attorney. Chandler, in response to a request from the Council, had prepared an ordinance requiring a permit from the City as well as the state for recreational miners. The draft ordinance set the cost of the City permit at \$750 to help pay for services the City would have to pro-

"That's not enough," Councilwoman Mary Knodel said. "It needs to be \$1,000.

The City is also looking into taxing gold that is sold in the City.

Cliff McHenry was all over that mining the miners with usage fees.

"The biggest drain on the City finances is alcohol. I don't see the drinkers paying anything extra," he said. "Now we're looking at the influx of miners as a cash cow.'

"That raises an important issue, DNR Commissioner Dan Sullivan said. "We do see this as an opportunity for the City and the state. We had a very successful lease sale.

"We're really here to gain information. It's important that it is not all negative talk. There are going to be growing pains and some incidences,

but we want to work together to keep them at a minimum.

Tom Sparks of the federal Bureau of Land Management could see the positive side.

"It's a real opportunity for the City for real economic development," he said. "I'd like the DNR to consider establishing an office here. To be good stewards of the land, you have to be out here."

The number of boats and dredges entering the harbor may come to a limit, because of limited docking space, an issue to be taken up by the Port Commission. The City plans to add more floats and has a request into the legislature for the money, Michels said.

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"This is a gift, a one shot deal for getting help to extend Nome's causeway into deeper water. With the federal deficit, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has said no new projects," Michels told the commission in a letter and then repeated at the work session. "If we did have to go through the federal process, the City would be a cost share partner and have to come up with 35 percent of the construction cost (\$17 million) 25 per-

cent of the design costs and 50 percent for the feasibility study. That's a lot of money!"

The port repair and modification project was already in the capital budget bill, Michels told the commission. This money would go for a

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second barge ramp on the west side of the inner harbor, new harbor floats and fill to go between two docking areas on the causeway.

There is competition between Nome and Kotzebue over establishing a deep-water port; laying politics aside and securing money for Nome's port further development would help position a deep-water port in Northwest Alaska, she said.

"I'm looking at regional, state, national and international opportunities," Michels said.

One idea is to establish a deepwater port at Port Clarence.

"The legislature's leadership understands regionally that with the road to Teller to access Port Clarence strengthens our request," Michels said. "We have community and regional support letters [for lengthening the causeway]—Sitnasuak Native Corp., Nome Eskimo Community, Nome Chamber of Commerce—and need to align the Port Commission's priorities.

A state DNR auction of offshore gold mining tracts has increased pressure on Nome's port and dock facilities, Michels declared. City of Nome is responding to state needs in developing its resources; it is time for the state to help Nome.

"These are our priorities and I am not going to blink," Michels declared to commissioners. We are supporting industry and State of Alaska's interests.

He voted for the smaller project in setting the original priorities, as it was shovel ready, Commissioner Jimmy Adams said. But with more information, he had no problem with changing priorities, he added.

Michels apologized to the commission for not making clear that she was following the two projects at the same time in different funding are-

With voters having the say so over the bond to fund the statewide ports, the "likelihood of passage is pretty good," Port Commission Chairman Jimmy West Jr. said. "We need to press Donny [Sen. Olson] and Neal {Rep. Foster] to make sure the capital projects get funded."

Harbor needs

In more detail, the capital projects sought for the harbor are:

• Snake River Moorage Expansion-Phase II —\$3,500,000; because of a dramatic increase in mining dredges operating off shore, there is a severe shortage of mooring for small vessels. Expansion space within the existing inner harbor is limited. An area on the western side of the Snake River is an appropriate location for additional floating dock space. Concept level drawings anticipate a fixed, ice-resistant dolphin anchored system being provided to stabilize floats. Design efforts with dredging-quantity calculations are underway.

Causeway Ramp Dock—

\$4,700,000; Port of Nome Causeway has two open-cell sheet pile docks; the Westgold Dock -built in 1989, and the City Dock —built in 1991. Over the past five years, Nome has seen a significant increase in large vessel traffic, frequently requiring vessels to anchor offshore until dock space comes available. A dock project would address this critical space shortage with an additional 350 feet of sheet pile between the existing docks, and a 100-foot section at a lower elevation to serve as a transfer ramp for moving rolling stock to and from barges. The design work for this project is also under-

• South & East Dock Fender Re-Construction—\$1,500,000; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers completed the Nome sheet pile replacement project in 2007-08, as a follow up project to a navigation improvements project which successfully relocated the entrance to the Small Boat Harbor and Snake River. While the new sheet pile walls serve well for cargo and fuel transfers, the mooring fenders have suffered repeated damage from the ice forces each winter, showing the design is too light duty for an arctic climate. The City has obtained drawings for a new "floating camel" fender design. This project is construction ready.

• Deep Draft Port Design and Construction—\$150,000,000; intense planning over the expansion and development of the Arctic has brought many projects to the forefront to provide a deep draft port for the vessel fleet that will be required to explore, design, create, maintain service this development. Though several areas have piqued interest among those with vision, port advocates say Nome serves as the only real option with an existing port facility, adequate fuel storage, expanded medical facilities, air transportation and community structure already in place.

• Barge Ramp Loading Dock Construction—\$1,800,000; barge ramp inside the Small Boat Harbor has been in high demand since its construction in 2005, serving as a vessel launch and loading ramp for the distribution of equipment, cargo, and gravel throughout the region. The constant heavy use as a loading ramp, in addition to the erosion of the subsurface, has created a depression in the concrete that needs repair. In order to meet the demands for vessel loading and launching, a new open cell loading dock will be constructed north of the concrete ramp, which will be taken out of service and repaired during this project. Design efforts are underway

Good-bye, leaning pilings

In other business at the March 28 special meeting, the Port Commission accepted a bid from Pro-West, an outfit out of Wasilla, for a total \$170,000 to remove unstable pilings and repair the Nome float anchor

system in the Small Boat Harbor. STG was not far behind with a bid of \$176,000, and RPM, Inc., was not to be considered at \$970,000, according to commissioners.

Port Commissioner Cam Kristenson said that ice pressure jacked the pilings out of place. The mooring revision would weld a heavy chain to immoveable ice-resistant dolphins with anchor points for more stability, he said.

According to Robert Gilman, a Pro-West partner, the firm will attempt to remove the leaning piling with heavy equipment from the top of the ice while the harbor is still frozen. If that plan proves unfeasible, the company will put a hydraulic powered vibratory pile extractor on the May 20 barge from Seattle and extract the piling from one of Pro-West's marine vessels. Either scenario would be augmented by water-jetting equipment directed by an industrial diver to loosen the substrate.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

ICE-JACKED—One of several pilings holding docks shows affect of ice pressure pushing it up and out of place. Several pilings lean thus in the small boat harbor and will be removed before the boating season. A \$170,000-project will install a new anchor system with heavy chains fastened to ice-resistant dolphins with anchor points to give stability for moorage.

Court orders Greenpeace to stay away from Shell vessels

By Diana Haecker

As Shell Oil is getting ready for the first offshore oil and gas exploration operations to ever happen in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas this summer, a federal judge last week granted Shell a preliminary injunction against Greenpeace.

Federal District Court Judge Sharon Gleason ordered Greenpeace USA to stay one kilometer (or 0.62 miles) away from all Shell vessels in U.S. territorial waters and all U.S. ports. The injunction is in place until October 31.

A 500-meter safety zone (1,000 m. during towing) is also in place for support vessels and other equipment. These safety zones will be reduced to 100 meters for vessels transiting through narrow channels.

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"We are pleased the judge recognized the risk posed by Greenpeace's illegal activities and entered the preliminary injunction," said Shell spokesman Curtis Smith in an email correspondence with The Nome Nugget. "Our goal is to avoid a repeat of the recent illegal boardings that took place in New Zealand and Finland that not only jeopardized the safety of the crews about Shell's Arctic-bound vessels but the protestors as well. While we recognize the right to peacefully protest Shell's planned Alaska drilling activities, we can't condone Greenpeace's illegal and unsafe tactics."

Greenpeace USA issued a statement saying that the boarding of Shell's drill rig *Noble Discoverer* was carried out by an entirely sepa-

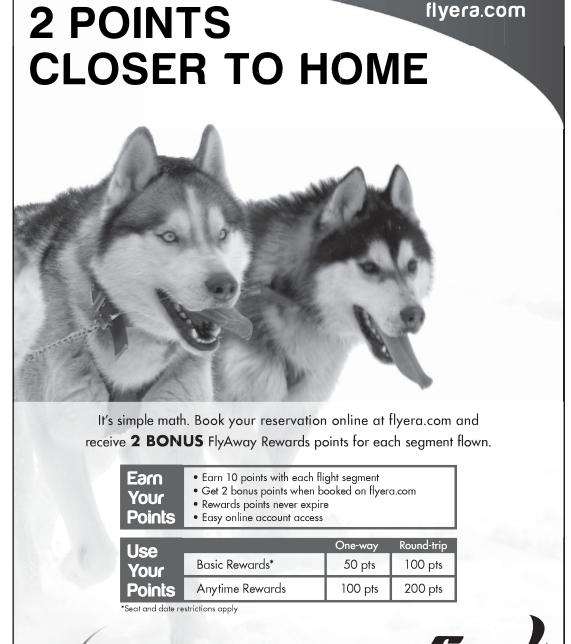
rate legal entity, namely Greenpeace New Zealand. In late February, seven Greenpeace activists including "Xena Princess Warrior" actress Lucy Lawless climbed onto the Liberian-flagged drill ship, trying to stop the ship from leaving New Zealand and heading to Alaska. They staged a five-hour protest on board the *Noble Discoverer* until they were arrested. Last month, activists occupied two icebreakers in Finland.

Reacting to the court order Greenpeace deputy campaign director Dan Howells said in a statement, "When an oil company with billions of dollars employs an army of lawyers to undermine one's right to peaceful protest and free speech, then you

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DNR lease sale bidder qualification dispute lingers

By Sandra L. Medearis

Several miners continue to hold the bag on 16 offshore leases they bid on and won in the Sept. 28 lease sale staged by state Dept. of Natural Resources.

One of the bidders was Scott Meisterheim who is a miner featured in the Discovery Channel reality show, "Bering Sea Gold."

The number is not 16, but now 12 leases, DNR Director of Mining, Land and Water Brent Goodrum said last week. He said that he was aware of the concern that mining season is starting soon, but that he cannot produce a resolution. The issue is on the desk of Commissioner Dan Sullivan. Goodrum in October told Meisterheim and Mike Benchoff they could send again the paperwork that DNR said was missing. No one from DNR is saying what happened with four of the contested lease bids. Two missing from the list had Doug Martinson in first position and Benchoff in second position.

"My decision was appealed, so now it is with the commissioner, Dan Sullivan to decide, Goodrum said in Nome March 29. "I cannot comment as the issue is under appeal."

In a helter skelter registration process, prospective bidders signed a statement at the registration table affirming they were over 18 years of age and a citizen of the United States, and then received a bidding number on heavy paper to hold up during the outcry auction. Direct observation showed that no identifica-

tion was required from registering bidders. Bidders took their bid cards and found chairs in the Old St. Joe's auditorium. People who did not have big bucks to spend sat among the buzz of excitement beside mining representatives from South Africa.

"I think they expected professional mining companies, seasoned bidders, not miners motivated to follow directions and succeed, but who were not as auction wise," Meisterheim said in a phone interview. "I was the newest, the rookiest guy there. I wished the people running the registration had been better prepared and trained for the process. I think they just didn't put the people properly educated for the event in the proper positions to run the lease thing," he said.

Meisterheim said he signed the statement; still, DNR said they did not have Meisterheim's paperwork—likewise for bidder Michael Benchoff. The department said in a letter to Meisterheim that the process was confusing.

Although Meisterheim received a bid card, #171, at the signup table and has receipts for deposits as high bidder on tracts 4 and 6, DNR sent Meisterheim a letter dated Oct. 27 as official notice saying that he and Benchoff's bids were disqualified.

The lease sale comprised two parts—an outcry auction on 53 underwater tracts and a sealed bid auction of 31 tracts.

Statement missing

The sale was advertised at least 30 days ahead, the letter said, and the requirements were spelled out. Under state law, for a person to qualify as a bidder on a mineral lease, the bidder must submit a signed, dated statement including the applicant's name, address, telephone number and a certification that the applicant is of the age of majority and that the bidder is a citizen of the United States or a qualified alien.

A solution

The law allows for the issue to be corrected through language on excusable inadvertence. The department had also found second and third highest bids with omissions of paperwork, Brent Goodrum, director of DNR Division of Land, Mining and Water, said in his Oct. 27 letter.

"Therefore, the two affected bidders may correct their omissions by filing completed qualification statement forms with the Division of Mining, Land and Water within 10 days of the receipt of this decision. Completed forms must be received by the division within 10 days from receipt of this notice and should be submitted to: [Kerwin Krause's (mineral property manager) Anchorage office address.]"

Goodrum goes on to state the appeal process on the letter that has been copied to other lease sale bidders. The deadline for appeals was 20 calendar days from the date of the

notice

Qualification statement forms are attached to the Oct. 27 letter for Meisterheim and Benchoff to fill out.

He did sign the statement and submit it before the auction Sept. 28, Meisterheim said by phone Monday. He did send Krause another notarized statement as directed by Goodrum, along with affidavits from two individuals who said they attended the auction and saw Meisterheim completing his qualifying statement. The Nugget has received copies of these and correspondence, as well as e-mail copies provided by Kathy Sullivan, a friend who currently has Meisterheim's power of attorney in the issue. She had called Krause's office repeatedly, Sullivan said, "trying to get Kerwin Krause's office to accept proof that Scott Meisterheim did everything within the legal confines of the auction. The whole handling of the auction is a red carpet invitation for controversy and appeal with this auction."

A snag

And indeed, the second-highest bidder on Tract 4, Norm Stiles of Nome, who bid \$13,500 to Meisterheim's \$14,000, filed an appeal on Nov. 10 within the 20-day appeal period against the DNR's Oct. 27 offer to reinstate Meisterheim and incomplete bids for 15 other tracts with high bids by Benchoff. The right to pay for Tract 4 and mine it should go to him, Stiles said. Stiles' appeal locked up Meisterheim's two high bid tracts and Benchoff's 16 tracts. On Jan. 26, DNR set a Feb. 17 deadline closing the appeal process. As of March 29, the DNR had not ruled on Stiles' appeal.

Meanwhile, Kathy Sullivan and Meisterheim contacted Stiles by letter dated Feb. 7 with a proposal for settling the beef over Tract 4. Meisterheim would get off Tract 4 in favor of Stiles and Stiles would withdraw the appeal, freeing Meisterheim's Tract 6 win and the tracts won

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by Benchoff.

A letter dated Feb. 15 to DNR Commissioner Sullivan from Stiles' attorney Guess and Rudd, LLC, accepted Meisterheim's proposal and withdrew the Stiles appeal on Tract 4, subject to approval by DNR and assuming that no one else filed an appeal on Tract 4.

The DNR sent Meisterheim a letter essentially applauding Stiles and Meisterheim for playing nicely over Tract 4, but claimed the right for any final ruling on the matter and the appeals for the Commissioner Sullivan.

On the phone from Thailand April 2, Stiles said he could not predict the outcome but acknowledged that Meisterheim had made an offer to withdraw his bid right on Tract 4 in return for Stiles withdrawing his appeal to theoretically free up the Benchoff claims. The Tract 4 bid represents three other investors.

"It's like any other auction," Stiles said. "If you don't dot your I's and cross your T's, they throw out your bid."

Meisterheim wants to pay for his other winning, Tract 69 \$28,0000, and look forward to the new mining season.

"My intention is not to criticize the DNR. I'm doing the right thing [ceding his right to Tract 4) for the other miners to get their claims back. I did this out of kindness of my heart so the other miners can get on with their lives," he said.

And what about his stardom on Discovery Channel?

"I am going to be in season two. I'm building my own dredge to prove I know what I am doing. I'm going to rewrite my character, in a sense. I'm going to surprise everyone and come back as a guy with business sense, not play an asshole," Meisterheim said.

The possibility of conflict of interest exists, as the reporter attended the Sept. 28 auction, received a bid card and bid unsuccessfully on Tract 7.

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Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

TOOK HIS CHOICE, PAID HIS MONEY—Mike Benchoff, \$20 bill in hand, pays his deposit on tracts on which he bid highest during a Dept. of Natural Resources lease sale in Nome on Sept. 28. The tracts have been tied up in dispute since DNR said Benchoff was not a qualified bidder. The DNR also disqualified bids from Scott Meisterheim. Helping Benchoff to register is Army Corps of Engineers employee Leslie Tose.

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School board discusses a \$13 million FY13 proposed budget

By Lori Head

Cathi Wojtanek, business manager, explained that the FY 13 budget, at this point, was a "living, breathing document" and subject to changes. With the addition of one teacher and one aide at the elementary school, the total expenses for all Nome Public Schools personnel, including benefits, adds up to almost \$10 million, or 76 percent of the budget. The remaining \$3 million in non-personnel expenses includes projected increases of 15 percent for electricity and utilities, and an increase in fuel from \$3.52 to \$4.00 a

The one expense the board members chose to cut was the 10 percent increase to student travel at a savings of \$16,198 to the district. In the past, approximately \$12,000 in pull-tabs or "rippies" helped fund state travel, however, board members were warned not to expect any gaming dollars in FY13. Wojtanek stated, "Two years ago, we were getting \$3,000 per activity. This year we got \$1,000 per activity. Next year we're not anticipating anything. So these kids are either going to have to raise all the money for state themselves, or we're going to have to take it, you know, and provide it for them which is part of the 10 percent increase.'

On the revenue side, the budget has the city contributing a total of \$1,811,732, which includes the required 4 mills, or \$1,037,732, and an additional contribution of \$774,000. Board President Betsy Brennan asked if it was accurate that the city's additional contribution had remained the same for the past three years, and if so, stated, "Î'd like to ask for a little more.'

The proposed budget also includes \$454,948 from the fund bal-

Mike Brawner, superintendent,

explained that if the state does pass on monies to school districts, Nome would focus on reducing the amount budgeted from the fund balance.

The Board of Education will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 9, to hear public testimony and comments regarding the proposed FY 13 budget. The following evening, Tuesday, April 10, the school board will meet again in regular session. The final April meeting will be a special work session followed the same evening by a regular meeting to adopt a FY13 budget on April 24, 2012.

Health insurance

NPS employees are currently covered by Aetna; however, the board teleconferenced with Alaska USA Insurance Brokers regarding three alternative companies. After comparing and discussing several cost increase scenarios, board member Barb Nickels asked for a recommendation and Alaska USA suggested a self-funded Meritain (2) plan. If Aetna's plan increased by 35 percent, it is estimated the school district could save almost \$180,000 in FY13 by switching to Meritain. The board requested Alaska USA pursue Meritain and firm up quotes. Anvil City Science Academy lottery procedures

Lisa Leeper, ACSA teacher, presented information regarding ACSA's enrollment lottery procedures. Nickels asked if there were any changes. Leeper responded, "In the past we tried to make our enrollment look and match that of the dis-And in doing so, when applications were given to us, if we were deficient in a certain race, that race would earn preference in the lottery procedure and we found out we're not allowed to do that." She explained that in past years, with only the best intentions, both gender and/or race gave some applicants

preference. In order to insure compliance with federal law that would no longer be the case.

ACSA is hosting an Open House on Thursday, April 5 at 6:30 p.m. for interested families. There will be a presentation at 6:45 p.m. with an opportunity to ask questions to staff, parents and students afterward. Applications are available now and due April 30. The enrollment lottery will take place in May for the 2012-13 school year.

Extracurricular and Co-Curricular Activities

The board looked over a first draft attempt to replace the current administrative regulation 6145. The AR deals with student's grades and the impact of one or more "F" grades on report cards or weekly Activity Progress Report Forms.

According to the updated AR, students must maintain a 2.0 grade point average (GPA) in order to participate in games, contests, productions or scheduled travel. Any student with two "F's" on a quarterly report card will be considered ineligible regardless of GPA. Also, a student with more than one "F" on an Activity Progress Report Form will not travel or participate that next

Security Camera Resolution

A draft resolution to collaborate with the Nome Police Department in researching and purchasing security cameras for Nome Public School sites was discussed and fine-tuned by the board for approval at their next regular meeting on April 10.

One NPS employee addressed the board and expressed discomfort with the idea of having to work around a bunch of cameras. Brawner explained that the cameras would be placed at entryways, ends of long halls and the office area for security purposes, not surveillance.

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NES welcomes new principal

By Lori Head

Meet Robert Grimes, Nome's next Elementary School principal. Grimes hails from Georgia and more recently, Tuntutuliak, Alaska where he has served as principal for three years. He has been in public education since 1992 including seven years as a teacher, four years as an assistant principal, and seven years as a principal in both the elementary and high school levels.

Bob, along with his wife of 32 years, Nina, is ready to move to Nome to enjoy hunting, fishing, reading and cooking, especially on the grill/smoker. He is also ready to

tackle some of Nome's educational challenges stating, "My ultimate goals involve improving literacy skills and making AYP.'

Grimes applied for the position in Nome because he knows he can make a difference. He explains, "I like working with people who want and are willing to work for the same thing: student success. Nome Elementary School provides that environment." He claims to be data driven, interested in the benefits of technology in schools and to possess a history of raising student achieve-

When answering the question,

"What could Nome parents do to help you?" Grimes responded, "In my experience, the number one thing parents can do at home is to read to their children." He added, "They should encourage their children to do their best. Another key is to become active in and support their child's school and to stay in communication with their child's

Bob and Nina are looking forward to making Nome their new home and becoming active members, not only in the schools, but also in the community.

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HIGH SPEED CHASE—Aly Daniels of Unalakleet is pursued by Carolyn Sam of Galena in the 5K ski race at the Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships, the rural state meet, in Galena. Daniels would win the race by a scant two seconds. Sam would come back the next two days to win the biathlon, and post the fastest split in the relays, thus capturing her first WISA Skimeister Award.

Team Alaska members compete at 26th annual Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships

By Keith Conger

Carolyn Sam takes the phrase "silver and gold" literally.

Sam, an outstanding eighth grade winter athlete from Galena, delighted the hometown crowd by winning her first Western Interior Skimeister Award this past weekend. She used a recipe that brought her identical snowshoe racing glory at the 2012 Arctic Winter Games in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories, Canada in early March.

Sam's recipe? Follow a first day silver medal with an individual gold medal, and then back that up with team gold.

On day one of the 26th annual Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships, on her home turf, Sam nearly tracked down 2011 champion Aly Daniels of Unalakleet in the 5K-ski race. Sam was on the defending champ's heals the entire race, but Daniels was able to hold on for a two second victory.

During the biathlon race the next day, Sam used 8 out of 10 shooting to capture her first Western Interior gold medal. Teammate Romay Shayen, who missed just one shot, took the silver medal. Daniels came

in just two seconds behind Shayen.

Sam took care of business in the junior high girls team relays, and turned the tables on Daniels by posting a team relay split two seconds faster than her western rival. The effort helped her secure the top overall meet honors for her age category and led Galena to relay gold, as well as the team trophy.

Sam, like all the division winners, came from a pool of seven athletes that had performed for Team Alaska at the 2012 Arctic Winter Games. And all seven would figure prominently in the 2012 Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships re-

Unlike the junior high girls division, however, the other age categories were not as closely contested.

Junior Asa Bergamaschi from White Mountain, Team Alaska's top junior male ski biathlete, followed up a one and a half minute victory in the 7.5K-ski race, by posting a three and a half minute margin in the 5Kbiathlon race.

Although he was recognized as the top Western Interior skier in the junior high division in 2009, this was Bergamaschi's first high school division Skimeister Award.

Bergamaschi, and double silver medalist teammate Vincent Tomalonis, (a high school senior and 2012 Team Alaska snowshoe biathlete) would win the team relay and team trophy, both over Nome.

Junior Tim Schmidt, a first time Western Interior medalist, led Nome.

The White Mountain victory would break Nome's string of three straight high school boys championships, and secure the first high school team trophy for the west coast ski and biathlon powerhouse since

Team Alaska gold medal snowshoe biathlete, Caity Tozier of Nome, continued her season long dominance by sweeping all three Western Interior races. Her closest race was an 18 second victory in the 5K-ski race over her teammate, sophomore Rosa Schmidt, the 2011 Western Interior Skimeister and 2012 Team Alaska snowshoe racer.

The strong performances helped Tozier capture the high school girls Western Interior Skimeister Award -

Team Alaska ski biathlete Katie Daniels, a sophomore from Unalak-

leet, earned bronze and silver medals at the meet.

Tozier made sure her team would keep the high school girls team trophy in Nome for a third consecutive year. She teamed up with Schmidt, sister Hannah Tozier (a sophomore who earned her first Western Interior bronze medal) and freshman Jannelle Trowbridge.

The most consistently dominant performances in any division were turned in by Team Alaska crosscountry skier Kaleb Korta, an eighth grader from Galena. Korta posted winning margins of 2:17 and 2:16 in the 5K-ski race and 5K-biathlon races, respectively.

It was Korta's second Skimeister Award in as many years.

Korta, double bronze medalist Jacob Moos, and an army of talented junior high Galena boys, would help bring the team trophy back to Galena for the first time since 2008.

Double silver medalist Sikulik Johnson led the Unalakleet boys to second place in the junior high divi-

Top sharp shooters, hitting 10 out of 10 in the biathlon race, were Bergamaschi, Moos, Sigfred Brown of White Mountain, Kameron Reitan of Galena, Amanda Homekingkeo of Koyuk, and Anika Mudge of Ne-

Homekingkeo continued one of the most impressive shooting displays in rural biathlon history. During the past two years the eighth grade eagle eye has hit a perfect 40 of 40 shots in regional and state competition.

Each year, the Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships has one of the largest participatory biathlon events in the state of Alaska.

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STATE MEET FIRST TIMERS-Ryan Topkok (#27) of Teller, and Joshua Prentice of White Mountain, head down a straight away in their first state ski meet race. The boys would place in the top 10 in both the junior high boys division ski race and biathlon. The Teller Ski and Biathlon team received the much coveted Sportsmanship Award.

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Nome NYO at Bethel Warrior Dome invitational

By Hank Irelan

Two hundred kids from around western Alaska and the Lower Kuskokwim School District descended upon Bethel for a Native Youth Olympics meet. Nome was represented by Jens Irelan and Oliver Hoogendorn. Caity and Hannah Tozier were off to the State XC ski meet in Galena. The first event was the kneel jump, where Oliver jumped 20 inches and Jens 33 inches. Not their personal bests and nowhere near what the folks in the LKSD area did of over 50 inches.

Next the wrist carry was done the LKSD style, which is for time not distance. At this stage of the season this is good development for state where they go for distance. Jens and Oliver, our carriers, carried the Mc-Grath team and a few others.

In NYO it is normal and good assist opponent. Coaches help each other with technique and training tips. Even though they are hanging for time they are still carried slowly so our carriers Jens and Oliver got

practice carrying the McGrath girls. Jens and Oliver had, when they were carried, a contest between themselves with Oliver outhanging Jens by four seconds. Oliver is feeling spunky now and said he wants to beat Emery in the wrist carry. Emery is healing at home from an ankle injury, so the challenge has been put in

The second day of Bethel's NYO Meet was to start with the Eskimo Stick Pull. However some of the teams were going to have to leave, so after a short coach's debate the first event was the two foot high kick. Again LKSD dominated the event. Jens got to 84 inches and within two inches of the first place competitor from the LKSD region.

In the Alaskan high kick, Oliver again was close to qualifying in this difficult event and is a few practices away from accomplishing this. Jens on the other hand was in the medal mix but just short. The one-foot kick for Oliver was outstanding in that he qualified and improved by 16 inches. Oliver started getting into the

groove. Jens was high enough for first but missed the ball on three tries and only officially made 99 inches, which at this stage of the season is

The highlight was Oliver meeting a personal best with making the qualifying height! Then onto the onehand reach where again the dominating folks were the LKSD villages. Oliver made a first in being able to balance for the first time and Jens qualified. This is an event that will require more work on their part. The rest of the meet went the same way. Jens with a personal best in the seal hop, making the turn the first time in his NYO career.

We have more coming this season with a virtual meet on April 7 that can be followed on Facebook. Go to https://www.facebook.com/Nome20 12VirtualNyoMeet. To see prior virtual competitions just type in Facebook's search line Nome vs. Tununuk and Nome vs. Dillingham. Follow the team as they literally reach for the heights and leap for



Photo by Greg Lincoln/The Delta Discovery

INDIAN STICK PULL-Nome NYO athlete Jens Irelan tries to maintain his grip during the Indian Stick Pull. This event mimicks the process of grabbing fish out of a fish wheel.

Galena Ski and Biathlon Results

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Ski Race Results March 30, 2012 Time 2:30 2.5k x 2.5k Temperature: 20F Wind: 9N Course Conditions: Hardpack

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| High School Boys | | | | | |
| Asa Bergamaschi | WMO | 0:15:24 | 10 | 1 | |
| Vinnie Tomalonis | WMO | 0:19:02 | 5 | 2 | |
| Tim Schmidt | OME | 0:19:28 | 6 | 3 | |
| Isaac McElwee | WMO | 0:19:58 | 6 | 4 | |
| Quinn Tozier | OME | 0:20:31 | 7 | 5 | |
| Jacob Corbin | NEN | 0:22:10 | 8 | 6 | |
| Dominic Richardson | SMK | 0:22:32 | 2 | 7 | |
| Mikhail Ronnander | NEN | 0:24:04 | 7 | 8 | |
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| Caity Tozier | OME | 0:18:46 | 8 | 1 | |
| Katie Daniels | IND | 0:20:09 | 7 | 2 | |
| Hannah Tozier | OME | 0:20:56 | 6 | 3 | |
| Rosa Schmidt | OME | 0:21:32 | 2 | 4 | |
| Jannelle Trowbridge | OME | 0:23:21 | 3 | 5 | |
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| Kaleb Korta | GAL | 0:16:54 | 6 | 1 | |
| Sikulik Johnson | UNK | 0:19:10 | 6 | 2 | |
| Jacob Moos | GAL | 0:19:16 | 10 | 3 | |
| Aaron Bergamaschi | WMO | 0:20:17 | 9 | 4 | |
| Sigfred Brown | WMO | 0:20:19 | 10 | 5 | |
| Joe Apfelbeck | GAL | 0:20:44 | 8 | 6 | |
| Joshua Prentice | WMO | 0:21:25 | 9 | 7 | |
| Ryan Topkok | TLA | 0:21:36 | 6 | 8 | |
| Anthony Sam | GAL | 0:21:44 | 8 | 9 | |
| Trenton Ambrose | GAL | 0:23:18 | 8 | 10 | |
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Photo by Melanie Sagoonick

HOME STRETCH-Katie Daniels of Unalakleet is able to stay just ahead of Hannah Tozier of Nome in the 5k biathlon race at the Western Interior Ski and Biathlon Championships in Galena. The pair would go on to take silver and bronze medals in the event.

Team Relays and Team Trophies

Anika Mudge NEN 0:22:42 Amanda HomekingkeoKKA 0:22:45

High School Boys

Kiana Korta

Sarah Brown Jesslyn West Kameron Reitan Felicia Ione Summer Sagoonick

Karlee Katchatag

Diane Lincoln

Riana Boonstra

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- 3. Nenana

High School Girls

Junior High Boys

- 2. Unalakleet 3. White Mountain
- Junior High Girls

2. Unalakleet

3. White Mountain

Skiemeister Awards

Caity Tozier, Nome - High School Girls Caroyln Sam, Galena – Junior High Girls Kaleb Korta, Galena – Junior High Boys

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A new you: How to restore the human body

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Here is a strange but true biological reality. The body you have right now is not the body you will have next year.

Every day your body forms new cells to replace the older cells that die, decay, or slough off. Like a microscopic factory, the tissues of your body use the molecules you eat and the gasses you breathe to man-



ufacture new skin, muscles, bones, nerves, and blood cells.

The rate of cell turnover depends on the function of the cells in a particular part of the body. Cells that line the esophagus and stomach are replaced every 3-5 days. You make a new layer of skin every two weeks. Red blood cells live about 120 days. The cells of the liver are replaced every year or so.

Some cells remain much longer. Your skeleton is completely replaced every ten years. And about one half of the muscle cells that make up your heart will be replaced in your lifetime.

Scientists estimate the average cell in the human adult is 7 to 10 years old.

The only cells you keep for a lifetime are the cells in the lens of the eye (unless you have lens replacements) and the neurons of the cerebral cortex. In other words, your brain is yours from birth to death, but everything else is temporary.

Herein lies a bit of encouraging news. You have options regarding the body you will have 10 years from now. If there is something unhealthy about your body, in many cases you have a chance to swap out items for new parts.

But an improvement in your health does not happen by accident. Improvement requires thoughtful changes regarding nutrition, daily activity, sleep schedules, and sources of stress. If nothing about your lifestyle changes then you will always look and feel the same, perhaps worse, than you do right now.

In a sense, cell turnover in the body it is like changing clothes by changing just one thread at a time. If you use good material by eating right, avoiding tobacco, and staying physically and mentally active, you will stitch together a strong garment that complements your personality and lifestyle. Choose poorly and you will find the body becomes a poorly coordinated outfit that sags in unsightly areas and is easily damaged by normal wear and tear.

So next time you are walking the grocery aisle or scanning a restaurant menu, avoid merely thinking, "What should I eat for dinner?" Rather think, "What type of body do

I want to work on building today?"

Load up on the vegetables, fish, fruits, whole grains, beans, nuts, and dairy. Avoid processed foods, pop, sugary drinks, tobacco products, chips, and foods with saturated fats.

And do something physically active. Walk, bike, or ski to work. If one part of the body does not work well, exercise the other parts. The joints of the body are like machines that tend to rust with lack of use.

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Furthermore, the body repairs areas that receive more use. For example, weight-bearing exercise increases bone formation in the parts of the body bearing the weight.

And do not get discouraged by the slow rate at which the body adapts. Though it may take time to see changes, day-to-day healthy decisions will ensure the body you are rebuilding is a healthy one.

Saying it Sincerely

By Father Ross Tozzi, St. Joseph Catholic Church Member of the

Nome Ministerial Society

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair." What Charles Dickens wrote about 18th century Europe is also true for the passion and death of Jesus.

We see the very best of humanity. In the Gospel of Mark, a woman recognizes the mercy and compassion of Jesus and she responds by a generous act. She anoints Jesus with a jar full of expensive perfumed oil. We also see the worst of humanity. Judas was trained by Jesus to be a faithful disciple. For reasons we will never comprehend, he betrayed Jesus handing him over for arrest, condemnation, and a painful death.

We see the wisdom of Jesus in gathering his disciples for the Passover meal. God had lead the Israelites out of the slavery of Egypt so that they would be free in the Promised Land. The Passover meal commemorated the beginning of that journey as the blood of the lamb on doorposts signaled for the Angel of Death to pass over the homes of the chosen people. Jesus commemorates a new Passover meal; the Lord's Supper is intimately connected with the passion and death of Jesus who will pass over from life to death and from the depths of the netherworld to the glory of the resurrection.

We see the foolishness of the Apostles. They are unable to keep

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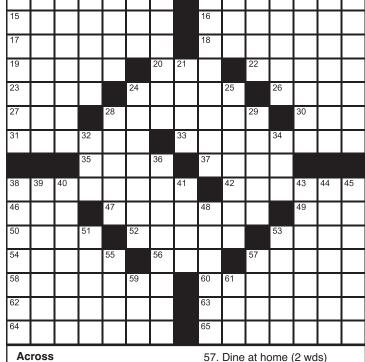
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watch and they fall asleep three times while Jesus is praying in the Garden of Gethsemane. We especially see the foolishness of Peter in thinking that he is so strong of character that he will not deny Christ and how he indeed fails three times before the cock crows twice.

It was the epoch of belief. Jesus

trusts his Father despite his own misgivings. "Abba, Father, all things are possible to you. Take this cup away from me, but not what I will but what you will." And Jesus believes in us, he believes that we are worthy of salvation. He freely

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- 1. Scoop-like surgical instrument
- 8. Taqueria offering
- 15. View 16. Without weapons
- 17. Danced wildly
- 18. Echo
- 19. Cartoon art
- 20. "A Nightmare on ____ Street"
- 22. Kind of battery
- 23. "I had no _ 24. Blue ____, song
- 26. French father
- 27. Mother Teresa, for one
- 28. North Atlantic oily fish
- the season ...
- 31. Word derived from a person's
- 33. Mark used to indicate word
- omissions 35. Sonata, e.g.
- 37. Fly high
- 38. Taking place outdoors
- 42. Antsy (2 wds) 46. "___ bad!"
- 47. Most authentic
- 49. Victorian, for one
- 50. Think
- 52. Automatic transmission setting 53. Boris Godunov, for one
- 54. Archaeological find
- 56. Bill and _

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Down 1. Addictive narcotic 2. On the (3 wds)

58. Surveying instrument

65. Back-to-school purchases

60. Camp outhouse

63. Wine merchant

64. Firmly

62. Certain time zone

- 3. Full orchestra
- 4. Bowel cleansing
- 5. Radial, e.g.
- 6. "For shame!"
- 7. Ingratiate
- 8. Violent disturbances
- _ moment" 10. Back talk
- 11. Band
- 12. Juju and mojo
- 13. Ancient Roman silver coins
- 14. Deal with
- 21. Harp's cousin
- 24. Deep in thought
- 25. Release
- 28. Abnormally active
- Colossal
- _ any drop to drink":
- Coleridge 34. Grand __ ("Evangeline"
- setting)
- 36. Hardly at all
- 38. Draw close
- 39. Danger for sailors
- 40. "No _ 41. Assortment
- 43. Preordain
- 44. Furniture finisher
- 45. Wage ___ (pl.)
- 48. Come about 51. Side-to-side measurement
- 53. Fruit pastries 55. Links rental
- 57. "Empedocles on (Matthew Arnold poem)
- 59. 10 liters
- 61. Balloon filler

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January 20-

PISCES

December 22-

Courage waning, Aquarius? Look to a mentor to get you back on track. A health crisis eases with a new mode of treatment. Celebrate with friends.

Pisces? Good. You're about to be whisked

away on the trip of a

lifetime. The key to a

financial dilemma lies

with an acquaintance.

makes an unusual

proposal.



GEMINI

March 21– April 19

You complete the project well ahead of

schedule, and you're

rewarded in multiple

ways. A feud comes

to an end at home.

so save your energy

for more important

things, Aries.



MTX S

VIRGO

June 22-

Passing the buck is

not the answer, Virgo

preparation, you'll hit

one out of the park for

Step up to the plate, and with the right

sure. Batter up

their spirits and they

let you in on a secret



September 23– October 22

Way to go, Scorpio. You wrap up a project just in time for a new one, which you tackle with finesse. Praise comes from all around. A promotion could be in order.

have the funds for a



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Christopher Christian Ahkinga

Obituaries

Christopher Christian Ahkinga

It was June 12, 1985, and Dora Ahkinga was hurrying to the helicopter that would take her to Nome to deliver her baby, when she detoured into the house of the Little Sisters of Jesus. And there, Little Sisters Damien and Nobuko, Martha Kayouktuk, Margaret Soolook, and Annie Iyahuk helped usher an impatient baby into the world. Someone ran up to the Rec Hall to congratulate Orville on his newborn son. Orville proudly thanked him and went on playing pull-tabs, assuming Dora was safe in Nome with the baby. It was only when the health aide came up that Orville learned his son had been born just a few buildings away in the Little Sisters' house! This was also the same site where Dora had been born in her father's stone house that had once

stood on the same spot.

Orville felt it was only right to give his son a name with religious significance seeing as how he had born in a place of religious significance, and so their son was named Christopher Christian Ahkinga.

Chris was born into a family that loved and lived their traditional Na-

tive lifestyle. He grew up learning to hunt, bird, fish and crab by watching his parents and siblings. He became a good hunter, and took joy in giving away his catch.

Chris's lifelong passion with Es-

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In Loving Memory of Christine Rose Kunnuk 4-10-80 10-19-05

• Saying it Sincerely

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offers his life that we might share in the promise of eternity.

It was the epoch of incredulity. Jesus is innocent and yet he is arrested and put on trial. Many gave false witness against him, but their testimony did not agree. And even though there was no case, Jesus was unjustly convicted and condemned to death. The crowds who cheered him and waved palms as he entered Jerusalem a few days earlier no longer stand up for Jesus. Instead there voices are silent as others yell out "crucify him, crucify him."

It was the season of light, Jesus turned the other cheek. He did not use power to wipe out his enemies. Instead he accepted an unjust punishment in order to bring good out of

evil. Jesus died for each one of us, especially for sinners without hope and those who put him to death.

It was the season of darkness. They mocked him. They stripped him of the purple cloak and they nailed him to the cross. They gave him wine drugged with myrrh. Then they crucified him and divided his garments. They reviled him and abused him.

It was the spring of hope, Jesus cried out in a loud voice, "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" Jesus prayed psalm 22 from the cross, which never gives up hope. "But you, Lord, do not stay far off; my strength, come quickly to help me. Deliver my soul from the sword, my life from the grip of the dog. Save me from the lion's mouth, my poor life from the horns of wild

bulls."

It was the winter of despair, the veil of the sanctuary was torn in two from top to bottom. With death came many tears. Hearts were broken; dreams were shattered. Jesus was buried in the tomb and most had no hope left that Jesus would ever rise from the dead.

There is no greater love than to lay down one's life for a friend. Jesus laid down his life for each one of us. Despite our sinfulness and repeated failure, Jesus took on the worst that we might have the best. We retell the story of the Passion, of humanities' foolishness, so that we may grow in wisdom. Jesus does not condemn us for our incredulity; instead he gives us the opportunity to believe in what is true and eternal. He descended into total darkness that we might share in the light. Let us always remember that the power of God is greater than evil, therefore we should never despair but always let hope spring



Festive Worship 11 a.m. 502 W. 2nd Avenue

Our Savior Lutheran

Festive Worship 11 a.m. 5th & Bering Street

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist
West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side **Holy Week:** April 4, Thurs. 7 p.m. worship and April 5, Good Fri. 7 p.m. worship. Sunday 8 a.m. Sunrise Service 11 a.m. Festive Easter Service

> River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333

Sunday School:10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Thursday: 7 p.m. Good Friday: 7 p.m. Vigil Saturday: 7 p.m. Easter Sunday: 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene

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Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Employment

Kawerak Recruitment Notice – 3/19/12 – 4/2/12

DIVISION: Children & Family Services
JOB TITLE: Community Development Coordi-

POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE RANGE: 10-11-12 (\$20.95-\$27.34) REPORTS TO: Wellness Specialist - Children and Family Services QUALIFICATIONS:

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. High School Diploma or GED required: Two years of responsible work experience.

2. Must possess strong written, organizational and oral communication skills.

3. Must possess basic computer knowledge and

skills in Windows, Internet, Microsoft Excel and

4. Must be willing and able to travel.
5. Must be willing to attend evening and weekend functions as required.

6. Must pass criminal history background check. No prior conviction of child abuse, family violence, or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements.
 Ability to maintain client confidentiality.
 Must be dependable, self motivated and able to most with entired appearation.

to work with minimal supervision.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638 Approved 3/15/12

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contact-ing Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Ap-plications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. 3/29;4/5

Utility Operations Specialist – Under general supervision, provides technical assistance and support services to promote the operation and maintenance of native community-owned and operated sanitation, water treatment and waste water disposal facilities. Reviews, evaluates and recommends improved process control methods. Inspects facilities to ensure compliance. Coordinates technical support resources. Performs other tasks as assigned. REQUIRED EXPERI-ENCE - A high school diploma or GED equivalent; AND FIVE (5) years of water and wastewater treatment experience; OR an equivalent combination of education and experience. Apply online at www.anthc.org/careers 3/29-4/5

Asset Supervisor I – Nome Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) (M-F, 6 hrs. per day, 5 days a week) \$31.02 hour, Excellent benefit package Obtain a job description and application at AHFC, 406 I Street, Nome, AK; AHFC Headquarters, 4300 Boniface Parkway, Suite 130, Anchorage, AK or at www.ahfc.us. An AHFC application must be submitted for each position (a resume may be attached). APPLICATION MUST BE RECEIVED BY 5 p.m., April 6, 2012. Public Housing Residents are encouraged to

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Alaska Department of Education and Early Development is accepting applications for the State System of Support Coaching Program. We are seeking experienced Alaskan Educators who are interested in applying their education skills in a coaching setting to increase the capacity of low performing schools and districts to increase student achievement. Applicants should have knowledge of current research and practices in the six effective school domains of curriculum, assessment, instruction, supportive curriculum, assessment, instruction, supportive learning environment, professional development, and leadership. Coaches work as independent contractors on a 1-year contract. For more information please contact Elizabeth Davis at (907) 465-3758 or elizabeth.davis@alaska.gov. On-line application can be for http://www.eed.state.ak.us/ssscoach nup://www.eed.state.ak.us/ssscoach. Applications are due on or before 5:00 pm AST Friday, April 20, 2012. 4/5-12

Nome Chamber of Commerce PO Box 250 Nome, Alaska 99762 Job Title: Nome Convention & Visitors Center

Deadline: Open Until Filled

Job Summary: Under the supervision of the Chamber Executive Director this position is responsible for the promotion of Nome as a visitor and convention site destination and the operation of the Visitors' Center. Applications and full job descriptions are available at the Visitors Center or contact Barb Nickels at 434-1833 or directions are available at the Visitors Center or contact Barb Nickels at 434-1833 or directions are available. tor@nomechamber.com

Kawerak Recruitment Notice - 4/2/12 until

DIVISION: Administration DEPARTMENT: Accounting DEPARTMENT: ACCOUNTING
JOB TITLE: ACCOUNTANT
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POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16 (\$26.54-\$34.63)
REPORTS TO: Chief Financial Officer

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QUALIFICATIONS:

1) AA in Accounting, or 2 years supervisory work
experience in Accounting.
2) Must possess computer accounting knowledge
and skills in Internet usage, Word, Excel and Win-

 Knowledge of basic accounting principles essential. 4) Must be attentive to detail and perform accurate work under numerous time constraints

5) Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.

6) Must possess basic office skills.

Native Preference per Public c Law 93-(Approved 1-

Interested individuals may contact Human Re-

sources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. 4/5-12

WANTED— Offshore gold lease Sublease, purchase or percentage larger operation capable of large production. Contact skyguy100@hot-

3/22-29-4/5-12-19-26-5/3-10

Tall Tale Taxidermy in Ketchikan, AK is looking for salted and dried muskox hides, complete with all hair and as much leg as possible. Please call Diane at 907-225-2502 or e-mail me at diwill be gone 4-2 thru 4-9. 3/29; 4/5-12-19

Seawall

On 3-26 at 1:33 a.m. Nome Police responded to a reported domestic disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of TERRI NOONGWOOK, 44, of Nome, for Assault in the Fourth Degree. NOONGWOOK was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where she was remanded to custody. There was no bail set for this offense, as it is

On 03-27 at 9:05 a.m. Nome Police Department Street. Investigation led to the arrest of WALTER AGHPUK, 35, of Kotzebue. Charges are being forwarded to the District Attorney for Criminal Mischief in the Third Degree; a felony offense. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at approximately \$1,300.

On March 28, at 10:50 a.m. the Nome Police De-On Match 28, at 10:30 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a thefl occurring from inside the residence of 105 E. King Pl. DAWN OOZEVASEUK, 28, reported that her jacket had been stolen, which contained three pairs of beaded earrings valued at approximately \$30. Investigation revealed that 29 year old VIVIAN WASHING-TON, had taken the jacket from 105 E. King, found the earrings in the pocket and subsequently sold. the earrings in the pocket and subsequently sold all three pairs for \$20 at the Board of Trade Saloon WASHINGTON will be summoned for Theft in the Fourth Degree.

On 3-29 at 9:56 p.m. hours, Nome Police responded to a reported domestic disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of VINCENT MARTIN, 23, of Nome, for Assault in the Second and Fourth Degree. MARTIN was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where he was remanded to custody. There was no bail set for this offense, as it is a domestic violence offense.

On 03-31 at 1:24 a.m. NPD responded to 206 W 1St Avenue for a reported of a disturbance. Kathleen Ezukameow reported that Archie Tocktoo attempted to get into the apartment and broke a bedroom window using his hand. The estimated cost of damage was \$300. Tocktoo was transported to the hospital for treatment of a cut to his hand. Tocktoo is being charged with Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree.

On 3-31at 12.46 a.m. Nome Police responded to a reported intoxicated individual on Front Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of RODENY WHITT, 49, of Nome for Drunk on License Premises. WHITT was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where he was remanded to custody. WHITT's bail was set at \$500.

On April 1, at 12:38 p.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a medical assist. Upon arrival, investigation revealed that DAWN OOZEVASEUK, 28, was inside the residence and in violation of a Domestic Violence Protective Order. It was also revealed that she is on current conditions of pro-bation that prohibit the possession or consumption of alcohol. OOZEVASEUK was arrested and re-manded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, where she was held without bail, as the first charge is a Domestic Violence offense.

DUANE JOHNSON, 22, was also present at the residence while intoxicated. Investigation revealed that JOHNSON is also on current conditions of probation, which prohibit the possession or consumption of alcohol. JOHNSON will be charged with Violating Conditions of Probation

On 04-01at 6 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a disturbance. Investigation revealed that Alvin and Katherine Ivanoff were involved in an altercation during which Alvin received minor injuries. Kathryn Ivanoff is being charged with Assault in the Fourth Degree - DV.

On 4-01at 11:57 p.m. Nome Police arrested JEN-NIFER ADSUNA, 21, of Nome for Violation of Probation. ADSUNA was contacted by NPD after she bation. ADSUNA was contacted by NPD after site was reported to be observed walking outside on West D Street and appeared intoxicated. Conditions of Probation prohibit the consumption of alcohol. ADSUNA was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where she was remanded to

Real Estate -

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Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

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Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262

American Cancer Society

1-800-478-9355

Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, April 5 · 7:30 p.m. General Meeting

For more information call 443-5726.

Thank you!

The Family of Clyde Ongtowasruk Sr. would like to thank the following Larry Sereadlook, The Health Aides Tanya Pelowook, Octaivia Wilson, Marissa Oxereok, Those that assisted the Health Aides Anna Oxereok, Veronica Oxereok, NSHC Lab Technician Richard Lee, Era Alaska, Ryan Air, Wales Native Corporation, Native Village of Wales, City of Wales, Bering Strait School District Board and Staff, Wales School Teachers and staff for all the prayers and comfort. Kris staples For donating Era Alaska Miles to help get family members to Wales, Alaska Airlines, The grave diggers, and the cooks for the potluck.

3/29: 4/5

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following position:

Maintenance Engineer, Plant Operations

PURPOSE OF POSITION: Provide skilled maintenance and complex repair work on the physical plant, hospital, campus grounds, and limited medical and non-medical equipment. Uphold the organization's vision, mission, and corporate values. Demonstrate understanding of and compliance with organization's policies, procedures, code of conduct and work rules.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: One year of Vocational-Technical college in Mechanical Operation and/or Maintenance or related discipline. 5 years performing work in facilities maintenance program or related field.

Registration/Certification: Must have valid AK Driver's License; Asbestos Certification, Boiler Operator Class III, EPA 608 Certification Refrigerants and HAZWOPER Certification within 90 days of hire

SALARY: \$23.79 + DOE + Great Benefits Package

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

NSHC Human Resources Department: Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org

(907)443-4530 phone 907-443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.



Legals

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-11-08-01 AMENDED An Ordinance Authorizing the Sale of the Building Located at Lot 12C, Block 93, 505 Bering Street Known as the Ambu-

Lance Garage.

O-12-03-02 An Ordinance Authorizing the Disposal of Municipal Property by Lease to Norton Sound Health Corporation for Temporary Construction Related Purposes.

O-12-03-03 An Ordinance Authorizing the Pur-

chase of Real Property by the City of Nome from Alaska Gold Company LLC. O-12-03-04 An Ordinance Approving an Amend-

ment to the Port of Nome Tariff No. 8 Section 05.010(a)(3)(D) Changing the Docking Permit

These ordinances had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on March 26th 2012 at 7:00 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for April 9, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the

Trooper Beat

On March 21 at approximately 3:45 p.m., AST arrested 21-year old Teller resident Logan Mosquito. Mosquito was arrested without incident and remanded to the Kodiak Jail. The warrant was for Failure to Comply with Conditions of Probation, original charge Burglary 2nd Degree. Bail was \$1,500.00.

On March 25, AST received a report of a doof March 25, AST received a report of a do-mestic disturbance in Gambell. Subsequent in-vestigation led to the arrest of Lloyd Apatiki, 31, of Gambell, for Criminal Mischief 4 and Probation Vi-

On March 26, at approximately 8:00 a.m. Archie Adams, 34, of Brevig Mission, was arrested for two counts of Assault III and one count of Assault III and one coun sault IV after the investigation revealed that he had assaulted multiple household members Adams was transported and lodged at AMCC.

On March 26, approximately 11:20 a.m. Unakleet State Troopers arrested a juvenile male 17, of Stebbins on an arrest warrant for probation violation. The original charge was DV related. The juvenile was transported to the Nome Juvenile Intake where he was incarcerated pending arraignment. Alcohol was not a factor.

On March 29, at 4:30 p.m. AST received a re-

port of a domestic disturbance in Stebbins. Subseguent investigation led to the arrest of Jeremy Pete, 25, of Stebbins, for Assault 4. Pete was re manded to AMCC

On March 29, Nome WAANT contacted two adult males and one adult female that were flying to Unalakleet, at a local air carrier in Anchorage Incident to contact, Perfenia Pletnikoff Jr. was ar rested for an outstanding warrant for failing to appear on a MICS IV and alcohol importation case in the Nome Judicial District. The other two were released and their luggage was seized. Investigation determined that the luggage contained over one-half pound of marijuana, which was seized. Charges will be forwarded to the Nome District At-Charges will be forwar torney for prosecution.

On March 30, at 4:00 p.m. AST arrested Qauarliak Manumik, 26, of Nunam Igua, with an arrest warrant for Criminal Mischief 4 Manumik was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$500.00

On March 30, at 9:07 p.m., VPSO Henry received a report of a domestic disturbance in Saint Michael. John Evan II, 24 of Saint Michael, was subsequently arrested for Assault 4

On March 30, Nome WAANT contacted an adult female traveling to Savoonga at a local air

carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, 3-750ml bottles of alcohol, 4-710ml cans of alcohol and 4 grams of marijuana were seized from her luggage. She was allowed to travel and charges will be forwarded to OSPA. Savoonga is a local option community that voted to ban the sale, importation and possession of alcohol.

On March 31, at about 8:00 a.m. the Gambell VPSO arrested Edwin Campbell, 37, of Gambell on a \$2,500 arrest warrant issued by Nome Dis trict Court. The warrant was issued for failing to post the bail and the original charge was Burglary Campbell was transported to Nome and lodged

On March 31, at about 12:45 a.m. AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Gerald Aningayou, 36, of Gambell, for 2 counts of Assault IV and Resisting Arrest. Aningayou was transported to Nome where he was arraigned at Nome Court and subsequently lodged at AMCC on \$1,500 bail. Alcohol is a factor.

All Around the Sound



New Arrivals

Jovonna and Sean Bogart of Nome announce the birth of their daughter Cheyenne Piper Bogart, born February 3, at 9:22 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces and was 18" in length. Siblings Danielle, 7, Kenny, 5, Teddy, 3, are pleased to welcome home their baby sister Cheyenne. Maternal grandparents are Kuni Ellanna and Harry Muktoyuk; and Bellarmine Alvanna of Nome. Paternal grandparents are Connie Campbell and Bill Bogart of Min-

Donma Apassingok and Roger

Slwooko of Gambell announce the birth of their son Connor Trynn Apassingok, born February 10, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 1ounce and was 20.25" in length.

Karen J. Olanna and Harry E. Tocktoo of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their daughter Faye Lily Tocktoo, born March 15, at 11:41 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces, and was 19" in length.

Honors

FAIRFAX, VA Allyson Wukovich, of Nome, a student at Nome-Beltz High School has been selected to represent Alaska as a National Youth Delegate at the 2012 Washington Youth Summit on the Environment at George Mason Uni-

Wukovich has been awarded opportunity to join a select group of 250 students from across the country to participate in an intensive study week-long of leadership in environmental science and conservation. Wukovich was chosen based on academic accomplishments and a demonstrated interest and excellence in leadership in the sciences and conservation studies.

The Summit will encourage and inspire young leaders who desire a unique experience focused on successful careers in this dynamic in-

The Washington Youth Summit on the Environment will be held June 24-29, 2012.

Trowbridge Elected President

At the annual organizational meeting held on February 23, the local amateur radio club known as SPARC, elected Rolland Trowbridge as president for the 2012/2013 year. Jerry Steiger was reelected Secretary and Kim Carter was elected Treasurer. Public Relations liaison will be Dennis Weidler.

Trowbridge is married to Deborah and has two daughters, Jannelle and Bianca. He and his family sailed to Nome on the 30 foot wooden Bristol Channel Cutter, Precipice from west-

ern Michigan nearly three years ago. "It's an honor and a privilege to be called to lead SPARC for the next year. This is an opportunity to promote amateur radio throughout the Seward Peninsula and engage our membership in active participation while encouraging a new generation to get involved," added Trowbridge.

AVEC awards top 10 power plant operators of 2011

Alaska Village Electric Cooperative announced the Top Ten Power Plant Operators of 2011 during its recent annual meeting in Anchorage. The following plant operators received recognition for their outstanding achievements: Carl Rock of Brevig Mission; Harold Gregory of Emmonak; Darin Douglas of Koyuk; David Peterson of Mountain Village; Mickey Ashby of Noatak; Brian Ekada of Nulato; Rudy Hamilton of Shageluk; Edward Bekoatok of Shaktoolik; Winfred Obruk of Shimaref; and Greg Myas of Togiak.

Special recognition goes to Anvik and its operators for having zero power outages. Other communities with few outages are: Kaltag and Shageluk with just one; Elim with two; and Russian Mission with three. Honorary recognition was also given to a Lost Plant Operator in 2011: Franklin Simon of Huslia, who passed away in September.

AVEC has more than 100 plant operators that are hired by the cities to handle the day-to-day operation of the power generation plants and make sure the lights stay on in their communities. The Top 10 Operators of the Year are selected based on some of the following criteria: responsiveness to requests for assistance from consumers and AVEC personnel; performing duties satisfactorily, including routine maintenance; running the most efficient generator to maximize fuel efficiency; keeping the daytank full of fuel; total hours of unscheduled power outages; keeping the plant clean and an inventory of normal routine maintenance materials on hand; and turning in completed paperwork.

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kimo dancing began when three years old, and he would drum on the plastic lids of coffee cans and Tang containers, until his brother Mike made him his own drum. He began memorizing songs, especially when he would get stuck at his brother's home in Wales, and spend stormbound days and nights watching tapes of Eskimo dancing. In 2003 he learned how to prepare walrus stomachs for drums from his sister, Sistuq - and after this there was no stopping him! Chris kept the Diomede drummers and others supplied with the very best drums.

Chris wasn't too interested in school, but he loved teaching others, and encouraged a whole generation of young boys to drum, sing and dance. Through them his passion for traditional song and dance will live on. Chris also had a special talent for learning new skills, and was proud of the things he made, like ulus, which he enjoyed giving away. Many young boys looked up to him as a leader, especially his nephew, Justin Ozenna.

Chris was skilled at other things, and worked as a Diomede Power Plant operator from 2007 to 2011, while at the same time working as the GCI technician on Diomede. In October 2011 he moved to Nome and began working as an aircraft cleaner for Bering Air, where he was well-liked and appreciated by his co-workers.

Even when he wasn't living in Diomede, Chris' heart was always there. He loved kids, and was especially fond of Ashley Olanna of Brevig, but his big heart had room for all of them. Chris was deeply devoted to his parents, and loved every one of his sisters and brothers, and his many cousins and friends. And they all loved him back many times over for his generous, kind spirit and gentle soul.

In his short life all Chris ever really wanted is for people to be happy, to be kind to each other, to forgive each other, and to celebrate all that is good in life through Native song, dance and drumming. He will be missed beyond measure.

Christopher is survived by his loving parents, Dora and Orville Ahkinga, Sr., his brothers Michael Ahkinga, Sr. and Orville Ahkinga, Jr., his sisters Frances 'Sistuq' Ozenna, Opik Ahkinga, Catherine Kakaruk, Jamie Ahkinga, Florence 'Yavik' Ahkinga, and adopted sisters Patricia Kruger and Alyssa Ahkinga, 24 nieces, 12 nephews, and four great-nieces.

Christopher was preceded in death by his grandparents Jacob and (Soolook) Ahkinga, Catherine James and Annie (Omiak) Iyapana, his sister Roberta Nancy Ahkinga, niece Sonja Grace Ozenna, nephews Timothy Ryan Kazingnuk, Jacob and Brandon Kakaruk, Elijah Okpealuk, James Jacob Ahkinga, and the extended family of Dora and Orville Ahkinga, Sr.

A prayer service will be held at

the St. Jude Catholic Church in Diomede in the near future.

Lynn Joseph Perish

Lynn Joseph Perish, 53, of Ketchikan died on January 11, at the CentraCare Health System in Long Prairie, MN.

Lynn was born February 15, 1958 in Brainerd, MN to George and Irene (Moller) Perish. Lynn attended Clarissa Public School and graduated in 1976. He enlisted in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Germany for two years and then at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. He was honorably discharged in 1980 and moved back to Clarissa. Lynn had many occupations throughout his



Lynn Joseph Perish

NORTON SOUND **HEALTH CORPORATION Project: Norton Sound Replacement Hospital Deadline for Qualifications April 27, 2012**

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is soliciting qualifications and basic fee information from Relocation Firms for advanced planning, scheduling, and relocation of furnishings, materials, inventory, equipment, and supplies from the current 60,000 square foot, 16 bed facility and the 15 bed Quyanna Care Center addition at 306 West 5th Ave, Nome, AK 99762, to a new 141,400 square foot, 18 bed facility, located at 1000 E 7th Ave, Nome, AK 99762 and a new 15,145 square foot, 18 bed Quyanna Care Center at 1002 E 7th Ave, Nome, AK 99762 (both locations are 2 miles away from the current facility). The new facilities are under construction and scheduled to be substantially complete in September 2012. The patient move date is anticipated to be December 8, 2012. The firm selected for this role will lead the move process in respect to move planning and managing the physical move itself. To obtain a RFQ package contact Ms. Michele Woods at 907-443-6769, email: mdwoods@nshcorp.org.

Submittals

Deadline: Friday April 27, 2012 at 1:00 PM. Address Responses To: Mr. Randy Romenesko, PE Project Engineer, New NSHC Regional Hospital Project PO Box 96 Nome, Alaska 9976. Required Number of Copies: Three (3) hard copies. Qualification packages received after the deadline may be returned unopened. Responses should provide a description of the Firm's ability to satisfy each of the requirements as identified in Section E of this RFQ. Please number all pages. Any attachments will be considered part of the submission, and should be listed in the response. Failure to address all of the mandatory requirements may result in disqualification. The ability of the Provider to submit a clear, easy to read, and well-thought out proposal will be considered in the evaluation

- 1. Issue RFQ to Vendors
- 2. Request to be included on the official Plan Holders list
- 3. Questions from Vendors about scope or approach due
- 4. Responses to Vendors about scope or approach due: 5. RFQ Response with Bid Intention Due Date:
- 6. Target date for Presentation of Proposals: 7. Final Vendor Selection Discussion (s) - Week of:
- 8. Anticipated decision and selection of Vendor (s):
- 9. Anticipated Commencement date of work: 10. Final Activation Plan delivered to NSHC:
- Monday, April 2, 2012
- Friday, April 13, 2012 at Wednesday, April 18, 2012 at 1:00 PM
- Friday, April 20, 2012
- Friday, April 27, 2012 at 1:00 PM
- Friday, May 11, 2012
- May $14^{th} 18^{th}$ Friday, May 25, 2012
- Friday, June 8, 2012

Friday, July 13, 2012

Contact Information

For questions regarding this RFQ or additional information regarding the project, please contact: Randy Romenesko, PE Project Engineer, New NSHC Regional Hospital Project 907.304.2240, rromenesko@nshcorp.org. Addenda will be issued as deemed life but was mainly a heavy equipment mechanic and for the last six years drove a taxi cab. He spent the majority of his life in Alaska, including Nome, and enjoyed motorcycle riding, hunting and fishing. Lynn was a member of the American Legion in Ely, MN

Lynn is survived by daughters, Emily (Craig Seliskar) Perish of Ely, MN, Molly (Joshua Altenburg) Perish of St. James, MN, granddaughter Ella Lynn Perish of Ely, MN, mother Irene Kotula of Clarissa, MN and sister, Valerie (Vern) Petersen of Foley, MN, brothers, Lydell (Denise Miller) Perish of Eagle River, Alaska, Lorne (Vicki) Perish of Clarissa, MN and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

He is preceded in death by his father, George Perish, step-father Mel Kotula and many aunts and uncles.

King Island **Native**



The King Island Native Corporation will hold their Annual Meeting of Shareholders on Saturday, April 28, 2012 at Old Saint Joe's on Anvil City Square in Nome, Alaska at 1 p.m. for the following purpose: Election of two (2) directors and other matters listed on the agenda.

3/1-8-15-22-29; 4/5-12-19-26

NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

Seven (7) seats are open on the Teller Native Corporation Board of Directors. Candidate qualifications:

- 1.) Eighteen (18) years of age or older
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- 3.) Reside in Teller

Letters of Declaration of Candidacy must be sent or hand delivered to the office manager at the above mailing address and must be postmarked by 5:00 P.M. March 13, 2012. Annual meeting date is tentatively set for April 21, 2012. If you have any guestions, please call the office at (907) 642-6132.

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2/16-23: 3-1-8-15-29:4/5-12

NPFMC says revised chum salmon bycatch study needs more work

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The motion adds the following option to new alternative 3: General objectives and goals for the RHS would be in regulation, but the RHS program would not be in regulation.

Alternatives 1 and 2 remain as they are in the current draft environmental assessment. Alternative 1 is status quo (no action), and alternative 2 examines a range of hard cap options.

RHS modifications

The council's motion calls for these specific modifications to the

- Modify Rolling Hot Spots to operate at the vessel level and platform level for the mothership co-ops
- Prioritize RHS closures to best protect Western Alaska origin chum and Chinook salmon using the best information available.
- Use information being developed, such as Dr. Jeff Guyon's ongoing research, to identify areas and times more likely to have higher proportions of Western Alaska chum salmon.
- In regard to the base rate, speed up shoreside data flow by obtaining trip chum counts as soon as they become available.
- Increase chum salmon protection measures during June and July; for example, weekly threshold amounts that would trigger additional protection measures when bycatch is abnormally high.
- Initiate Western Alaska chum core closure areas. These areas would trigger during abnormally

high encounters of chums believed to be returning to Western Alaska river systems

- Limit weekly base rate increases to 20 percent of the current base rate. Stop RHS closures in a region east or west of 168 degrees west longitude as Chinook salmon bycatch levels start to increase in the later part of the B season.
- To improve the tier system, consider a range of incentives that would lead to different levels of bycatch re-

Other to dos

Make the following revisions to the Bering Sea Non-Chinook Salmon Bycatch Management Initial Review Draft Regulatory Impact Review, Initial Regulatory Flexibility Analysis.

- · Provide information and rationale on the necessary provisions or objectives of the RHS that will need to be in regulation under new alternatives 3 and 4.
- Provide additional qualitative analysis on the use of adult equivalency (AEQ) and how the impacts to individual river systems may vary annually depending on when and where bycatch occurs. (AEQ estimates are used to estimate the impact of chum salmon bycatch on chum stocks and the communities that rely on them.) While the limitation on the genetic data only allow for large aggregate groupings by region, the composition may not be evenly distributed among the river systems included in a single region, and therefore may have differential impacts within the region that may exceed the average impact rate

provided in the AEQ analysis.

• Include information from Wolfe et al about the projections for future subsistence demand for chum salmon in the Arctic-Yukon-Kuskok-

wim region.
• Under alternative 4, provide spatial analysis of the combined effect of the triggered area closures and the closures implemented under the RHS

to visually display the available fishing areas, given the layering of potential chum salmon closures under alternative 4.





Nome Joint Utility System 2012 Trucking Services

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Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS) is requesting sealed bids for "wet and operated" trucking services for the 2012 construction season.

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Sealed bids must be received by NJUS at the above address not later than 3:00 PM Alaska Daylight Time (AKDT) on April 12, 2012. Late bids will not be accepted.

Court orders Greenpeace to stay away from Shell

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know you're doing something right."

Since Greenpeace New Zealand launched this campaign over 300,000 people have written to Shell stating that Arctic drilling is "one of the great mistakes of our age." Howells said that Greenpeace is just one part of a growing movement which will continue to oppose Arctic drilling peacefully and vigorously this year and in the future. "This desperate drilling program will

do nothing to bring down gas prices in the US, but everything to endanger America's last true wilderness and play havoc with our climate," Howell said.

During a recent briefing with the U.S. Coast Guard in Nome, USCG Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo told community leaders that the Coast Guard is preparing to ward off protestors from shutting down Dutch Harbor during the height of fishing season when the Shell flotilla is coming through the region en route to

their destination at the drill sites in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas. Ostebo said that people do have the right to peacefully protest and told Nome leaders that they shouldn't be surprised to see demonstrators arrive in Nome. This brought up concerns about protestors not only demonstrating against Arctic oil and gas exploration activities but also protesting subsistence hunts of marine mammals.

Court

Week ending 3/30
Civil

Minor Party vs. Snell, Gilbert; Stalking: Ex Parte
Andrews, Benjamin T. vs. Dick, Susie M.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Chil-

In the Matter of: Kauer, Caroline C. and Kauer, Robert L.; Dissolution Without Chil-

In the Matter Of: Nader, Caroline O. and Nader, Florest C., Dissolution White Court;
dren - Superior Court
Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. vs. Nattanguk, Cecelia M.; Debt - District Court;
Minor Party vs. Penayah, Magdeline; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Minor Party vs. Otten, Jordan; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Ezukameow, Kathleen vs. Tocktoo, Archie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Chil-

Wards Cove Packing Company, LLC dba Nome Trading C vs. Walter, Demolo D.;
Debt - District Court
Wards Cove Packing Company, LLC dba Nome Trading C vs. Gould, Anna M.; Debt - District Court

Small Claims

No current claims filed

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Nicholas William Tom (2/4/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701123; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Edith Janelle Katongan (10/5/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112702302; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO.11.803CB: Must pay suspended \$100 jail surpharpe to the AGS Office Analysis and the AGS

2NO-11-803CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, An-

chorage.

State of Alaska v. Tiffany Jones (1/30/89); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 11/21/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 8/31/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended 1500 through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office,

Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 3/28/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol assessment by 7/11/2: Participate in and complete recommended treatment and af-

assessment by 7/1/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 30 days residential treatment if recommended.

State of Alaska v. Tudor Wheeler (1/14/82); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: MICS II; Filed by the DAs Office 12/19/11.

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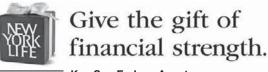
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State readies for the anticipated great 2012 Gold Rush

The anticipated Gold Rush of 2012 has all the ingredients, and then some, of gold rush times in the past: the nationwide economy is in the hole, the gold price is strong and offshore gold mining has been broadcasted to a huge audience thanks to the reality show "Bering Sea Gold". On top of that the State promoted and held a quite successful offshore lease sale. It's Deadwood all over again, just at this time in history, there are state and city officials bracing for the wave of prospectors showing up in Nome with more than pan and shovel in hand.

The Commissioner of the Dept. of Natural Resources, the director of Mining, Land and Water, the newly promoted Lieutenant Deputy Commander of the Trooper's C Detachment, an envoy from the Department of Commerce and Economic Development and an official with the federal U.S. Coast Guard were in Nome last week on a listening tour on what to do with the expected onslaught of fortune-seeking gold miners this summer. DNR commissioner Dan Sullivan said in a press conference on Thursday that the state is taking a multi-agency approach to meet whatever is coming Nome's way this summer. "But really the big goal here is to listen and learn and just start to

get a sense of what the issues are," Sullivan said. "My team at DNR have been working with Nome officials on what the issues are and get suggestions on how to address them.'

Sullivan cautioned to cry wolf too early as the influx of new people could bring opportunities for Nome's businesses. "We are all for being proactive and not waiting for problems to develop but to think them through before they happen and to make sure that this summer has as much opportunities and upsides as opposed to challenges and downsides as possible," Sullivan said.

He also said that the DNR has asked to include a disclaimer at the end of the Discovery Channel reality show to put out the message that picking up the gold doesn't come as easy as it looks on TV.

Asked about their strategy to get a handle on concrete numbers of miners arriving, Brent Goodrum, director of the DNR's Mining, Land and Water said that his division is working with barge companies to get hard numbers on the amount of dredges and heavy equipment booked on voyages to Nome.

DNR's mineral manager Kerwin Krause told the Nugget there are currently about 60 permit applications. Each operator of a dredge working

on a state lease is required to submit a plan of operations and the DNR needs to approve of sub-leasing arrangements. However, there are two recreational public mining areas, on East Beach and West Beach, where an unregulated number of miners can hit the water with various contraptions. On West Beach, miners are limited to six-inch suction nozzles and 23 horsepower motors, on East Beach to eight-inch suction hoses and 46 hp engines. For both areas the rule says: miners only occupy a location while their dredge is there and in operation, no staking the claim. Also, dredges must stay 75 feet apart from each other.

So who will keep an eye on the miners playing by the rules? The DNR plans to station an official in Nome for the summer to assist miners in their operations. "We want to continue to educate folks about some of their responsibilities and just various things to be safe and successful," said Goodrum.

What about safety - both on the water and on land? Newly promoted Trooper Lieutenant Andrew Merrill spoke to the public safety issue that Nomeites fear will develop as fortune-seekers descend on Nome. Merrill assured that the Troopers would work with the local police department and assist wherever they can.

"We plan for the worst case scenario and hopefully not have it," said Merrill. But first, jurisdictional issues need to be worked out. There is not much chance that additional Troopers could be stationed in Nome, as there is a shortage of Troopers. "There are 22 positions open statewide and only seven [Troopers] are in the academy right now," said Merrill. But he said that the Nome Post is in OK shape with five troopers and one Sergeant. However, there is a lack of an adequate state boat to respond to emergencies. The city has a rescue boat that was available in the past and the Coast Guard would also bring assets into the mix.

US Coast Guard investigator Lieutenant William Albright said that his agency is aware of the challenge ahead. He said the Coast Guard has watched gold dredging in Nome for the last few years and considered the gold dredging operations "latent safety conditions", not only for the mariners but also the marine environment. He said that while the Coast Guard does enforce shipping and fishing rules, it does not enforce diving. "Part of our journey to Nome this year is becoming more versed in diving itself, just understanding how they work," Albright said.

Albright also said that environmental rules would be brought to the

miners through education. While Albright plans to be in Nome for six days and get a handle on how miners operate and what the issues are, enforcement is a weak point as the Coast Guard has no permanent presence in Nome.

Albright said that for now the Coast Guard wants to increase safety awareness. He plans to come back to Nome from May 30 to June 6 to walk the beach with a colleague, take in what kind of vessels will be hitting the water and hold one-on-one safety talks with dredgers.

DNR officials said the Department of Environmental Conservation would be brought in should there be an environmental violation such as oil spilling into the water.

While Nome residents wonder how the newcomers would affect the perennial summer housing crunch, bureaucrats in state agencies are busy figuring out which agency is in charge of what. "The worst thing I can think of is if you have federal and state agencies in the middle of the summer trying to figure out where the extent of their authority ends or begins and that includes the local authorities," Sullivan added. "It sounds a little process-oriented but I think its good to have that squared away before summer," Sullivan said.



Photo by Diana Haecker

REMOVING LULU - After 22 years in the same place, the sunken berthing barge Lulu is being removed piece by piece. The City awarded a bid to Q Trucking to do the job.

Barge *Lulu* is coming out

By Diana Haecker

A barge that has been in the same spot for more than 20 years is about to be moved piece by piece to its final resting spot out of the water.

Last fall the City had awarded a bid to Q Trucking to remove the sunken berthing barge called Lulu, using the contractor's own best method. Freeing the partially submerged barge from the icy grip of the frozen port waters, backhoes and dozers started to work on digging out *Lulu* piece by piece. With sea ice still thick, heavy equipment can be driven to the barge and no wave action is hampering daily progress on Q Trucking's salvage work.

The barge was already in bad condition when it sank in 1990. A storm in August 1990 pummeled the city's berthing barge that was named after her 'birthplace' in Honolulu.

arrived in Nome in 1987. It was used as a transfer barge for freight being offloaded at the Nome causeway. During the 1990 storm, the barge partially sank and crashed into the causeway's armor rock. In a failed salvage operation, the vessel was refloated and driven to the western end of the sandspit, where it rested until now. At the time the barge could not be taken into the turning basin because the jetty – at the old Snake River entrance — was still in place back then and had not been dredged deep enough to allow passage for the 5'11" deep draft and 65-foot wide

The barge also had structural damage and fractures inside the bulkheads and on the main deck. The salvage effort ultimately failed and Lulu had remained in place ever

cided last summer to have the barge removed because it causes shoaling inside the inner harbor and it posed a safety hazard. The contractor has until September to complete the work of completely removing Lulu.

Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff TEDIOUS WORK (right)—

Q Trucking boss Charlie Reader and his employees Sterling Buffas and Lucas Bauman are working on the removal of the old barge Lulu from the frozen inner harbor in Nome.





NVFD tackles small fire at Airport Pizza

By Diana Haecker

Nome fire fighters responded to a dryer fire at Airport Pizza on Wednesday night March 28, being able to put the flames out in time before much damage occurred. Airport Pizza owner Bill Howell said that the fire started in the dryer after it was drying bar towels.

A janitor on staff called Howell around 1:30 a.m. on Wednesday night, reporting smoke and a visible flame inside the dryer. The janitor also called the fire department. Fire fighters were able to put out the fire with minimal water and removed the washer and dryer from the washroom located in the second story of the building. Howell reports no water damage and no structural damage to the building.

The restaurant was closed on Wednesday as staff and additional help from the Seaside Center cleaned and mopped the place all day. Howell sent out a message on Nome-announce, offering \$12 and a hamburger meal for additional helpers to join the "clean-up party."

I was thankful to the community response and the Seaside Center for their support," said Howell. The washer and dryer need to be replaced and the room needs new painting, but other than that, there was no real damage, Howell said. "It just caused me a lot of discomfort, having to close the business for a day," he said.

The restaurant reopened for busi-

ness on Thursday.



NOME NATIONAL FOREST - A tradition reminiscent of the late Connie Madden is still alive as Nomeites have planted their Christmas trees on the sea ice in front of what used to be

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TREASURE FROM THE PAST — Eighth-grade student Pauline Ahkvaluk holds a historic parkie at the Nome Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. Her class visited the museum last Friday as part of the preparations to receive Brett Dillingham, the artist-in-residence, who will work with 7th and 8th grade students on a project involving digital story-telling. The students had their photos taken with a historic artifact from the museum, which then will be used in their story project.

2012 the second coldest winter on record for Nome

By Diana Haecker

The winter of 2011/2012 goes into the history books as the second coldest winter on record since the beginning of weather data collection in Nome in 1907. The average temperature measured -5.4°F, not quite reaching the all-time record set in 1970/1971 of -9.6°F. "Our weather

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records show that from December 21 to March 20, the region suffered through the second coldest winter on record," said Jerry Steiger, Nome National Weather Service meteorologist in chief.

After Christmas, a three-week stretch of temperatures below -30°F contributed to the distinction that January 2012 became the coldest January on record. After a fairly warm February, the cold trend set earlier this winter continued with a cold and unusually dry March.

The coldest day this winter was January 5, when the mercury dipped down to -40°F. The warmest day this winter was February 8 with 38°F above zero.

February saw a warm stretch with temperatures above freezing from Feb. 6 through 12. Then the cold returned and March temperatures were

at an average of 0.5°F -10 degrees below normal. March 2012 ranks as the 18th coldest on record. According to the NWS March was also unusually dry with only 6.7 inches of measured snowfall, which is two inches below the average snowfall.

The Alaska Climate Dispatch winter weather summary shows that most of Alaska had lower than normal temperature. The Bering Sea region showed the strongest deviations from the average temperature. In December, Nome saw temperatures three degrees colder than normal, for January 21.8°F colder than normal and February was two degrees warmer than normal.

Setting the cold record for January being the coldest month on record was also Bettles. Galena. Homer and St. Paul Island. National

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Charities want a bigger cut of the rippie pie

By Sandra L. Medearis

It's only a nickel added to a onedollar pull-tab, but it is a real big deal to a lot of people—City administration, local charities and pull-tab

The City is looking at revising the ordinance on taxing "rippies." Charities support the City changing the current policy of taxing the gross pull-tab sales to taxing the ideal net from pull-tab sales.

The way it is now, the City makes more money on the little paper games than the charities do. Take a box of pull-tabs selling for \$5,760.

Sales tax to the City on gross sales comes to \$264.76. The charity pays that sales tax on the gross sales of \$5,760, but it takes the tax and expenses out of what is left—the ideal net-after prizes are subtracted. That's a difference of \$96.64. City administrators say a change to ideal net would cost the City \$300,000 annually and possibly make property tax rise. [See figures below.]

But, and it is a big one, vendors are not happy about making change to collect a nickel on a one-dollar pull tab or a dime on a two-dollar continued on page 4

Council approves bid on inner harbor upgrades

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council unanimously adopted four ordinances and passed a resolution without discussion and got the heck out of City Hall in 24 minutes flat Mon-

The Council voted yea on the following measures after their second

- To lease the City's winter snow storage building to Norton Sound Health Corp. for \$1,600 per month from June 1, 2012 through October 31. 2012. NSHC will use the building and 1,000 square feet of storage land for construction support for the new hospital this summer.
- To approve the City's buying land from Alaska Gold Co. for \$15,000. • To amend the recently adopted Port of Nome tariff to correct an oversight. The new language allows vessels operating out of the inner harbor during months of June through October to have the option to apply for a docking permit.
- To award the port of Nome Anchor System to low bidder, Pro-west, for \$170,000. The company has a deadline for finishing the job—21 days from the time the ice goes out. Because of arctic ice forces, the float piles installed in 2008 in prior harbor improvements projects have jacked or moved out of alignment. The City of Nome has spent approximately \$94,123 on design and materials, and received funding of \$193,126 through Norton Sound Economic Development Council for construction. The Nome Port Commission approved the bid award at its March 28 special meeting
- To waive fees of \$8,000 for use of the Nome Recreation Center during the Lonnie O'Connor Iditarod Basketball Classic.
- To waive the fee of an unstated amount for use of Old St. Joe's by the Dept. of Natural Resources for a City-sponsored public meeting

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Photo by Diana Haecker

LETTING OFF SOME STEAM - DOT employee Charlie Kowchee last week prepared Front Street for spring break up by directing steam into the storm culverts to remove ice chunks. Puddles have already been building up around town as warmer weather heralds spring.

Letters ·

Dear Editor:

I just finished watching the gold permit auctions on that dredging Bering Sea show— great, the way AK cut out all those small guys! I was going to visit Nome this summer but you won't need my tourist dollars with all those big foreign companies running everything. It probably won't be long before y'all start flying the South African flag. I think I'll also stop watching that show. It makes me sad when men of the last frontier start letting their officials "kowtow" to foreigners.

Man! I'm glad I live in a real state where real men still respect their heritage!

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Dear Nancy,

My wife and I are still on vacation, but as always enjoyed this week's on line-edition of the *Nome Nugget*. I must say that I am very dismayed that the City council seems to be on the way to making recreational mining on Nome's beaches a thing of the past.

We all have friends in Nome that enjoy, and in some cases depend on the mining season to help them make it through another winter in a community that has just about priced themselves out of existence.

Adding another cost, and a very large one at that, to mine the beach on city property by it's own citizens is just plain wrong! If I were in town, I would take my concerns to the Nome Council at their next meeting, and I encourage anyone that thinks as I do, to do just that! We are citizens of Nome and I really think most of us are looking forward to this summer and the excitement that the supposed Gold Rush might bring, and not be afraid of it.

Let's not make rash decisions based on what might happen, but on what does happen. Come on Nome, let's bring some excitement back to this Gold Rush Town!

And to Council woman Knodel, we think you are just plain wrong in placing road blocks in the way of these visitors rather than encouragement and help.

Anyway, hi to everyone, wish you were here. Your neighbor,

Terry Day Dexter, Alaska

Hey y'all

It's just me again. I just wanted to say thank you to the kind people I

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Editorial

Time's A Wastin'

It's Easter, it's snowing and in the single digits. We're almost through one of the coldest winters on record. The price of fuel oil is through the roof and gasoline in western Alaska is among the most expensive on the planet. This winter we were subjected to an emergency fuel delivery with an icebreaker escort.

We've talked and talked about alternative sources of energy. Have we done anything? Over a year ago our governor told us if we wanted to develop natural gas wells here we should get a state loan. Has anyone done it? What happened to our initiative? Where are our entrepreneurs? Here we sit. Doing nothing. We are waiting for someone else to do things for us. Guess what. They aren't going to.

We have to help ourselves. We need a group of Nomeites who have faith in our future and can lay the framework for natural gas development for our own domestic use here in Nome and the region. When we get our own town using natural gas from our own wells we will enjoy energy independence and financial security. Let's get a move on.

-N.L.M.-

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Arctic planning and infrastructure investment in Alaska

By Reps. Bob Herron and Reggie Joule

Due to ever-increasing activity related to shipping, oil and gas development, commercial fishing, and tourism, immediate investment in Arctic infrastructure is a foremost priority for Alaska and the entire United States. Action is needed to enable the responsible development of resources; facilitate, secure, and benefit from new global transportation routes; and safeguard Arctic residents and ecosystems. As international interest and activity in the Arctic continues to rise, America's preparedness in the region is of national security importance.

The four main Alaska Northern Waters Task Force recommendations on Arctic Planning and Infrastructure Investment are:

- 1. Forward base the Coast Guard in the Arctic
- 2. Fund additional icebreakers and other ice-capable
- 3. Continue the analysis and development of ports and safe harbors in the Arctic region4. Support Search and Rescue Coordination Centers
- 4. Support Search and Rescue Coordination Centers along the Coast to assist federal, state, and local responders

1. Forward base the U.S. Coast Guard in the Arctic With increased activity in the Arctic, the need to establish a Coast Guard base in the Arctic grows. Currently, the closest Coast Guard base to Arctic waters is in Kodiak, more than 1,000 miles from possible Chukchi Sea drilling sites. A greater overall Arctic presence by the Coast Guard is necessary, including the ability to stage assets closer to future shipping, oil and gas drilling, and commercial fishing activities. The federal government can begin planning immediately to establish an Arctic base and moving forward on interim measures for search and rescue and oil spill response in the region. The U.S. Coast Guard's Arctic missions are multifold. The EPA's National Contingency Plan requires the U.S. Coast Guard to oversee oil spill planning and preparedness in coastal waters and to supervise any oil spill response. With the

Coast Guard ramping up its Arctic mission this summer due to Chukchi and Beaufort seas exploration activities, the time for an Arctic base is not some distant future date: it is now.

2. Fund icebreakers and other ice-capable vessels

At present, the United States has only one Polar Class icebreaker in service, the Coast Guard's *Healy*. A second Polar Class icebreaker, the *Polar Star*, is not expected to return to service until 2013. Other countries understand the need for more icebreakers: Russia, Canada, Sweden, Finland, and even China, South Korea, and Japan recently added or plan to add icebreakers to their fleets.

The United States Coast Guard Cutter *Healy* is a medium strength vessel utilized most recently as a platform for scientific research. Its design is less suited to military missions. This limited number of U.S. icebreakers presents a major challenge to the Coast Guard mission in Alaska. Having ice-capable vessels is vital to maintain sovereignty, continue scientific research, and provide emergency and oil spill response. It takes 10 years to design and build a new icebreaker. The federal budget currently includes money to begin this process – we encourage these efforts.

3. Continue the analysis and development of ports and safe harbors in the Arctic region

Studies by the U.S. Coast Guard, the U.S. Navy, the Arctic Council, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities all identify the need to develop ports and harbors in Arctic Alaska. Given the long lead times for such construction, ports must be among the highest priorities for Arctic infrastructure. Building on the findings of the 2008 and 2011 state/federal Alaska Regional Ports workshops and the 2011 Arctic Ports Charette Study, the state of Alaska and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers should continue analyzing options for deep- and medium-draft

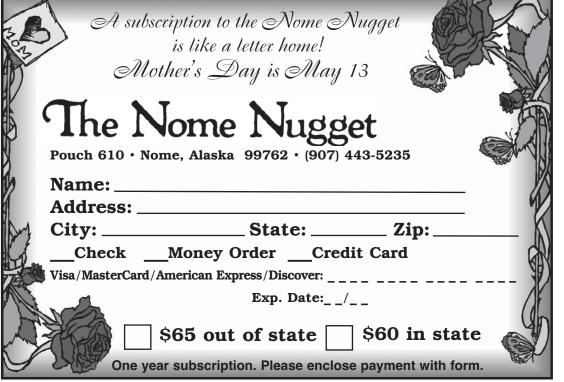
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A Look at the Past



Photo and Comments Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Director HARD CORE – Face tanned by the intense springtime sun, this highly skilled Eskimo hunter drags his hunting kayak lashed to a sledge across the jagged Bering Sea ice. A walrus hide rope was wound up and stored on the line holder mounted on the top of the kayak.

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to go on a honeymoon-"some-

mentary School. Herzner works for

The newlyweds are making plans

Belile works at the Nome Ele-

meet him. You never can tell.'

room puts wedding on ice.

She thought an August wedding would be nice.

He thought a winter wedding would be as nice.

"When I told him August would be a good time, he said, 'What's a hockey wedding without ice?" Brenda Cordis Belile recounted Monday. "So he picked April 6 and I started getting ready.

"It was great and so much fun, with the wonderful people in this community helping to make it even more fun.'

So it was, Friday evening, when Belile and Bill Herzner tied the knot at Nome's ice rink a few minutes after Herzner finished goal tending in a Nome Hockey League game.

While friends laid out a roll of

white paper for a path to the hockey goal, Herzner waited in the goal frame in his hockey outfit and goalie pads for his bride to emerge from the warm-up building. Meanwhile, Mitch Erickson skated around going over the printed ceremony he held in

Ta-da! The bride came through the gate and paused on the ice inside the fence while bridesmaid Adrienne Christian, the young flower girls, and other friends helped Belile step into her white high heels that matched her long dress.

And it was on. The bride came down the aisle on the arm of Herzner's best man, Eric Meyers of Anchorage.

Flower girls Alyssa Hahn and Alohna Johnson, both 4, carefully

falling onto the aisle marked off with hockey sticks.

Erickson performed the short ceremony, starting off, "with the power vested in me by State of Alaska and Judge Ben Esch, ...

"I thought for sure Mitch would bust out laughing, and then I would start laughing," Belile said. In the car, she said, the flowers she was holding started to shake, and then her knees started to shake. "I was nervous, but I made it."

"We had fun, Belile laughed Monday. "We had tons of crab legs at the VFW Hall. I really want to thank the hockey club and Wilson and Katie Bourdon for getting us all that fresh crab for our special day."

Christianson and Angela Hanson

I said to myself-I'm from Mon-COMMUNITY CALENDAR April 12 - April 18, 2012

made the beautiful wedding cake.

So, how did the happy couple

'We met through Joel and Monica

meet? They thank their good friends.

Rose. My friend Monica kept saying,

'I have this really nice guy I want you

to meet.' After about the fourth time,

Thursday, April 12

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| *Denali Kid Care/ Medicaid Class | Prematernal Home | 2:00 p.m. | | | | | |
| *Baby Safety video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. | | | | | |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| *Night Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m. | | | | | |
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Friday, April 13

Nome Rec Center Gym, MPR and Bowling closed Nome Rec Center *NYO Competition *Lap Swim Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *CAMP Class Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Special Delivery video Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *District 39 Democratic Caucus Meeting Polar Cafe 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 14

Nome Rec Center Gym, MPR and Bowling closed *NYO Competition Nome Rec Center *Baby System: Baby and You video Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. *Sound and Silence video Prematernal Home

Sunday, April 15

Nome Rec Center Gym and MPR closed for NYO cleanup *Things My Mother Didn't Tell Me *7 Steps to Reduce the Risks of SIDS Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. *Northern Lights - United States Air Force - Band of the Pacific **Elementary School** 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Monday, April 16

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Pickup bball *Lap Swim Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 am. - noon *Open Gym Nome Rec Center noon - 6:15 p.m. *When to call the doctor if your child is sick Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Infertility: The New Solution video Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Dance: Grades K-2 Nome Rec Center 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Zumba Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Open Spc Yoga *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. *City League Vball 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. **7:00 p.m.** *H20 Aerobics *NCC Reg Mtg City Council

Tuesday, April 17

Nome Rec Center *Open Gym 5:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. *Preschool Story Hour Library 10:30 a.m. *Labor & Delivery For Teens video *Choices in Child Birth video Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home *Floor Hockey: Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center *Strength Training *Lap Swim 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Kripalu Yoga *Nome Food Bank Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Bering & Seppala 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Open Swim Pool *City League Vball Nome Rec Center 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. *Cardio-Kickbox Nome Rec Center 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Council Chambers

7:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

*NJUS Reg. Mtg.

*City League Vball

Wednesday, April 18 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Pickup bball Nome Rec Center 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center *Kindergym 10:00 am. - noon *Rotary Club Airport Pizza noon *Age Appropriate Play video Prematernal Home *Knowing the Unborn video Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. Team Handball: Grades 3-6 Nome Rec Center 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Open Spc Yoga *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Open Bowling Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Family Swim 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Community points of interest:

Nome Rec Center

*Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa) *Kegoayah Kozga Library: noon - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th), noon - 6:00 p.m. (F-Sa) *Nome Visitor Center: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. (M-F) *XYZ Center - Center Street: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (M-F)





Photos by Sandra L. Medearis

Photo top: ECSTATIC COUPLE—Brenda Cordis Belile and Bill Herzner had a hockey wedding at Nome's ice rink the evening of April 6.



CAREFUL!—Flower girls and Adrienne Christian, bridesmaid, help Brenda Cordis Belile to step into her high-heeled shoes for a walk down the ice rink to marry Bill Herzner Friday evening, April 6.



HERE COMES THE BRIDE—Eric Meyers, the groom's Best Man, ushers Brenda Cordis Belile down the aisle marked off with hockey sticks April 6. Flower girls Alyssa Hahn (left) and Alohna Johnson, both 4 years old, prepare the way.

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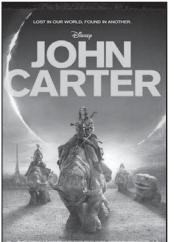
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• Charities want a bigger cut of the rippie pie

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pull tab. City law says the tax is on the purchaser and the 5 percent must be added to the price of the rippie, not included, as the current practice. Not good, say vendors.

"It's a nightmare administratively. We'd use every nickel in this town," Wayne Brown, owner of Nome Liquor, said. "It's impossible to do what you guys want us to do.'

Brooks Chandler, City attorney attending the meeting concerning pull tabs and other sales tax revisions. said that when conduct doesn't follow the ordinance, the ordinance needs to be enforced or changed to fit the practice.

"It is upsetting to continue known violations," he said. "It is the buyer of the pull tab that is the taxpayer, not the seller of the pull tab.

Brown was not alone in his objection to bookkeeping the nickel. Others who packed the Council Chambers at a work session March 28 were wet-hen mad about the possibility of major hassle over sales tax collection.

In fact, an e-mail came out of a meeting of charities and vendors distributed to Nome Common Council members listed vendors that would stop selling the games if they had to collect a nickel per dollar. Those vendors: Mark's Soap and Suds, Nome Liquor, Polar Bar, Solid Green Bingo, and Polaris Bar.

The charities signing the e-mail in support of a revision included: Nome Chamber of Commerce, Bering Sea Lion's Club, Ragchew Amateur Magic Inc., Nome Kennel Club, Nome Pre-School Assn., Nome Fishermen's Assn., Nome Volunteer Fire Dept., CHARR, ANB, Nome Aviation and Military Museum and American Legion.

Lloyd Perrigo had a different suggestion concerning the \$300,000 the City would allow charities by changing to taxing ideal net.

'If the City has \$300,000 to give to non-profits, give it directly. Don't strain it through gambling," he said.

While the ordinance is under revision, Councilwoman Mary Knodel wants language inserted that says pull-tab income goes only to nonprofits and charities in town, not any out of town. City administrators and Council were to continue hashing out sales tax revisions before the law comes up to a vote.

of Nome Chamber of Commerce, showed the Council a nifty display board showing the money breakdown on a sample box of pull-tabs. • This box of pull-tabs sells out of the jar to customers at the counter for

Barb Nickels, executive director

• The required payout of prizes, 85 percent by law, comes to \$4,896.

 That leaves the ideal net or adjusted net income of \$864.

From \$864 the charity pays the following:

• Cost of the box of pull-tabs: \$146.

• State tax of 3 percent on \$864:

\$25.92.

 Vendor payment—30 percent by state law: \$259.20.

City sales tax—5 percent on gross

of \$5,760: \$264.76. • Total deductions: \$719.12.

• Charity receives \$144.88.

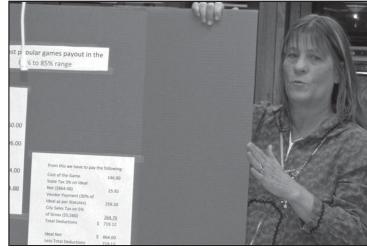


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LION'S SHARE? —Barb Nickels, executive director of Nome Chamber of Commerce demonstrates the distribution of money from pull tabs. As it stands, the City receives more money from the paper tear-off games than do the charities.

Council approves bid on inner harbor upgrades

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March 29 during DNR Commissioner Dan Sullivan's visit. Representatives of City of Nome, Û.S. Coast Guard, Alaska State Troopers and the state Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development attended the meeting to hear concerns and suggestions concerning an influx of gold miners.

The Council received a copy of a letter from Jeff Darling, resigning his positions from two commissionsport and planning—because of his work schedule, effective mid-March.

During public comment period, Mitch Erickson business development manager for Nome Gold

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Service analysts say in the Climate

Dispatch that this winter was a mem-

orable one across Alaska with no-

table extremes of temperature and

Southcentral and the Gulf of Alaska

ocean phenomena called La Niña

region nearly drowned in snow.

While the north saw extreme cold,

The large picture involved an

precipitation in many areas.

Alaska gave an update on a miners' camp the company is planning for 200 acres west of Dredge 6. There would be portable toilet and garbage disposal service, Erickson said. So far, he has 24 people intending to use the site. The road to the campsite would be improved for access foremergency services, garbage truck and portable toilet service. Erickson sees a benefit in getting the miners into a place where they can work on

'With two acres, they can have their equipment there and beat on it at 2 a.m.," Erickson said. He added, in response to Councilman Randy Pomeranz, that most likely campers could store their dredges in the

Photo by Sandra Medearis

mal in the central Pacific Ocean

Center predicts April temperatures

to be "normal" for the Seward

Peninsula. For areas south of Shak-

toolik, the Center predicts a chance

of colder than normal temperatures.

For Nome, normal April tempera-

tures are between the lower 20s°F

and lows dip into the single digits.

By the end of April, "normal" tem-

peratures rise above freezing and can

The NWS Climate Prediction

south of the Aleutians.

camping area for a fee during the winter.

Councilman Stan Andersen told Erickson he liked his camp idea.

"It relieves a lot of what we were trying to do," Andersen said.

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Norton Sound residents testify on chum bycatch issues

Editor's note: Following are comments by Norton Sound residents on chum salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery presented to the North Pacific Fishery Management Council last week in Anchorage.

Joe Garnie: I want to thank the council for allowing me to give testimony. I gave testimony last summer. You were all up in Nome last summer. Our 18 villages up there, the tribes, were all, of course, pretty adamant about a 30,000 hard cap on chum salmon bycatch.

I'm a lifelong resident of the village of Teller in the Port Clarence District. My immediate family were three generations of professional fishermen. We fished commercially, subsistence, all our lives. I fished in the same fish camp as my greatgrandparents, my grandparents and my parents.

And in my time, I have ceased fishing in the fish camp because of lack of fish. It's become uneconomical for me and my family to migrate to our fish camp to fish, as fishing is too sporadic. First of all, there isn't any kings, the red salmon are all but gone, and chums are our last stronghold and they've become sporadic. So that's to me, spiritually, a very devastating blow to my immediate family.

My children—my immediate children—wouldn't know what a king

was if I brought it home. And a few years ago, we were hanging them abundantly in our smokehouse. I'm glad the council and everybody involved in the fishery is looking toward remedies for bycatch, but I think more immediate measures such as hard caps need to be taken.

It's devastating a way of life that salmon has sustained for thousands of years for us. Without salmon, the next step for a lot of families in my situation is welfare. That's a pretty grim picture. There's very little employment, and salmon is the only next thing that provides us with a way of earning a livelihood, both in trade—there used to be a cash market for dried fish—but back as far as my great-grandparents, we traded dry salmon for a living, basically. That was our living.

Thank you for this opportunity and the different remedies that you're looking at to curb bycatch.

Council member Roy Hyder: Joe, I was in Nome last year. First time I'd ever been there. I really appreciated the hospitality. That was great. I was in Mountain Village a year ago and greatly appreciated their gracious hospitality.

I'm just curious. You mentioned you don't go to fish camp anymore. I was wondering what river that was normally on? I'll give you my second question now so you can go ahead and work with it. You said a few years ago you were hanging Chi-

nook salmon in good numbers. How many years was that?

Garnie: I'll say at least 12 years since I've put even one king in my smokehouse. And for our fish camp, mainly we fished on the Tukshuk Channel—the channel between Grantley Harbor and Salt Lake, a 10-mile channel, approximately.

Tim Smith: There's an old saying...when the elephants dance, the mice get trampled. In this situation we're the mice.

I'm the vice-chairman of the Seward Peninsula Federal Subsistence Regional Advisory Council. Our council unanimously passed a resolution supporting a 30,000 hard cap.

I'm also the president of the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Aquaculture Association. Our organization's mission is to enhance salmon production in the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Salmon Production Region. That's the area from the mouth of the Yukon River to the Bering Strait. We operate the only salmon hatchery on the Bering Sea coast.

I don't believe that genetic markers are ever going to provide the answers we need about the impacts of trawl bycatch on Norton Sound chum salmon. That's unfortunate; it would have been great if it had worked. As you can see from the analysis, there is a long list of ques-

tions that can only be answered by knowing the stock composition of the bycatch.

The best science today, after millions spent on DNA analysis, lumps the Yukon River summer chum runs, which may be 4 million fish, in with the Snake River near Nome that in 2009 had a run of 891. That's not good enough. Of course, the genetics people tell us the answer lies in new and improved testing methodology. I don't think that it does. I think the problem is that Norton Sound chum salmon runs have not been isolated long enough to have diverged to the point that they can be identified at a population level by DNA. I can't imagine a mechanism that would allow that to occur. And all the available data shows that western Alaska chum salmon are genetically homogeneous. I'm not saying that we shouldn't continue to study chum salmon genetics, but I don't think we should wait for a breakthrough that may never come while our weak stocks go extinct.

Our hatchery offers a proven alternative for identifying Norton Sound fish by otolith marks. We have successfully mass marked embryos and recovered marked adults produced at the Hobson Creek Hatchery in 2006; the first definitive proof of stream of origin for Norton Sound salmon ever. Full bycatch retention will give us the means to estimate the numbers of specific stocks

in the bycatch.

Hatchery production would also provide fish for harvesting by Norton Sound salmon users who have endured onerous restrictions for 30 years. It is also a way to rebuild the wild stocks that have not responded to other restoration methods.

I don't know if the council can do anything to recommend salmon enhancement for Norton Sound. If you can, we ask that you do it.

Council member Sam Cotten: Is it a chum hatchery that you run? Smith: We've hatched pinks,

Cotton: What sort of volume are you dealing with?

chums and silvers.

Smith: It's just been test volumes; we're just testing the facility. We don't have a private nonprofit hatchery permit at this point. But it's been tested, we've gotten returns, we've proved that we can mass mark the fish. We're ready to increase production.

Cotton: Wasn't there one on the Kobuk, Noatak system?

Smith: There was; it was closed in 1996. It was the Situkuyuk Hatchery. That was a Fish and Game hatchery operated for 14 years. It was closed during low chum salmon prices, and it was very successful. If they had waited, it would be a good thing today. Now that prices are back up, it would be good. They shouldn't have closed it.

Change in Norton Sound commercial crab guidelines ensures stability

New rules keep commercial harvests steady, safeguard subsistence

By Tyler Rhodes, NSEDC Communications Director

Commercial red king crab fishermen in Norton Sound should be able to breathe a sigh of relief following the conclusion of the Alaska Board of Fisheries' recent meeting in March.

A change last summer in how the Alaska Department of Fish and Game estimates the crab population in Norton Sound meant that commercial fishermen risked seeing their quota cut nearly in half this year. Despite all signs pointing to a healthy and thriving crab population, revising the estimate meant that either the commercial harvest or the rule that governed it would have to change if fishermen were going to be able to fish at the levels they had for the past decords.

The Board of Fisheries put the concerns of Norton Sound fishermen and processors at ease when it approved a proposal brought forward by Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation to change the

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rules and essentially keep the harvest at the status quo.

"The red king crab population appears to be at a 20-year high in Norton Sound," said NSEDC biologist Wes Jones. "Our rate of commercial harvest has supported a number of fishermen while allowing the crab stocks to enjoy slow, steady growth."

To understand this change, it helps to understand how the current guidelines work. Each year, the level of the summer commercial harvest is set as a percentage of the "Legal Male Biomass." The harvest guidelines for the past 10 years or so have capped harvests at 10 percent of LMB. ADF&G uses a model to determine LMB, which has found a biomass between 3 million and 4 million pounds for the past decade. This has resulted in harvests between 300,000 and 400,000 pounds of crab.

Last year ADF&G staff took another look at the model and came to the conclusion that their formula for estimating the crab population had been incorrect for the past decade,

resulting in an over-estimation for all those years. That means commercial crab fishermen were actually harvesting at an approximate rate of 12 percent for the past decade, not 10 percent as was believed.

With the new model lowering the population estimate by about 1 mil-

lion pounds, the 10 percent threshold would have taken a big bite out of the commercial harvest had it remained on the books. "The reduction in the crab biomass was purely due to changes in the model," said Kevin Keith, a biologist with NSEDC. "The actual crab population in Norton

Sound is doing quite well. All indicators lead us to believe that we have a stable or increasing population of crabs. It's a wonderful resource."

In spite of the stability of the crab population, the changes in the model

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NPFMC says 'no' to tribes' request for 30,000 chum bycatch limit in pollock fishery

By Laurie McNicholas

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council decided not to include an annual bycatch limit of 30,000 chum salmon in the Bering Sea pollock fishery in alternative management measures under consideration to reduce the bycatch at a meeting March 30 in Anchorage. Chum salmon are among prohibited species in the fishery, and they are incidentally taken in pollock trawls.

Eight tribes in the Bering Strait area waited 10 months for the council's decision. On June 1, 2011 during a tribal consultation with staff of the National Marine Fisheries Service Alaska Region, six of the eight tribes presented resolutions asking the council to adopt a 30,000 chum bycatch limit and to close the pollock fishery if the limit is reached. The tribes were the Native Village of Teller, Native Village of Shishmaref, Native Village of Savoonga, Mary's Igloo Traditional Council, Native Village of Gambell, and the Native Village of Elim.

The resolutions included the following reasons for the request.

• Subsistence users throughout the Norton Sound and Bering Strait region are gravely concerned with the continuing decline of regional salmon stock;

• Elim, White Mountain, Golovin and Nome rivers have stocks of concern and chum closures.

On June 6 during a meeting in Nome, the council received a preliminary summary of the tribal consultation and a letter from James Balsiger, administrator, NMFS Alaska Region. The letter noted that council members had received copies of the written tribal resolutions. It also stated that NMFS is required under Presidential Executive Order 13175 to prepare a tribal summary impact statement to accompany rulemakings that summarize the nature of concerns identified by the tribes and the extent to which their concerns have been met.

...In addition, regulations governing the National Environment[al] Policy Act process require NMFS to identify alternatives that were eliminated from detailed study and briefly discuss the reasons why these were eliminated (40 CFR 1502.14(a))," Balsiger wrote. "It would greatly help NMFS fulfill these responsibilities if the Council would address the tribes' recommendation for a 30.000 chum salmon cap by either including this recommendation in the alternatives analyzed or providing an explanation why this suggested cap does not meet the purpose and need for the action and, therefore, was not included in the alternatives analyzed."

The council heard testimony during the Nome meeting in support of a 30,000 chum cap from a number of individuals and from representatives of western Alaska communities both within and outside the Bering Strait region. The council took no action on the issue at the Nome meeting.

On June 15 NMFS received copies of resolutions calling for a 30,000 chum salmon bycatch cap from two more Bering Strait tribes. the Native Village of Koyuk and the Native Village of St. Michael.

hope, is that we would have a meaningful interaction and a meaningful conversation and that we would get an informed position, and I think that's what we heard in public testimony even at this meeting from people who said, you know, we don't have a number or a position, but

(M)y hope was as we moved forward in this process that we would have a meaningful interaction with tribes, that they would come forward and bring a new position that's based on the information that we currently have about what would best protect the stocks that they rely on,

- Cora Campbell, ADF&G

Council responds to tribes

At the NPFMC meeting held March 30 in Anchorage, several council members provided reasons for not including a 30,000 chum hard cap in the alternatives analyzed in an initial review draft environmental assessment of Bering Sea chum salmon bycatch management measures. Following is a summary of their com-

Cora Campbell, commissioner of the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game said the council had reacted to compelling testimony from western Alaskans at the Nome meeting by restructuring the analysis to include some very low chum bycatch hard caps in June and July to better target and protect western Alaska stocks.

Genetic analysis indicated a higher proportion of chum bycatch in the pollock fishery in June and July was from western Alaska than in August through October in 2005-2009. The council adopted a motion by Campbell at the Nome meeting to study option 1b under the hard cap alternative to apply a chum salmon bycatch limit ranging from 15,600 to 110,136 fish to vessels participating in the directed pollock fishery during June and July.

"...(M)y hope was as we moved forward in this process that we would have a meaningful interaction with tribes, that they would come forward and bring a new position that's based on the information that we currently have about what would best protect the stocks that they rely on," Campbell said. "And I think we have so much more information than we did a year ago when [the tribal resolutions] were drafted, and so that's my

we're going to go back and come to you with something, and so I think that conversation is still ongoing....

Duncan Fields: length about amending the motion with the 30,000 number because I wanted to underscore my desire, and I think the council's desire to substantially reduce chum salmon bycatch, but I don't think that amendment and that number moves us toward our goal, which is to incentivize the industry to reduce chum bycatch with minimal impact on the current Chinook savings program in a timely manner, and...one of the reasons I've been dissuaded from making that amendment is because I think that number is so low that there'd be substantial industry pushback and maybe a sense of breach of

trust relative to working with the council to solve this problem together...

Fields cited data in the environmental assessment executive summary on pages 4 and 14 that influenced his decision. Page 4 includes a table listing the number of participating vessels in the pollock fishery, the total allowable catch of pollock and the chum salmon bycatch for each year from 2003 through 2011. Chum bycatch numbers ranged from 704,552 fish in 2005 to 13,222 in 2010, and jumped to 191,445 in 2011. Page 14 lists suboptions for chum bycatch limits ranging from 50,000 to 353,000 fish under option 1a of the hard cap alternative, to apply a chum bycatch limit to vessels participating in the directed pollock fishery for the entire B season. Page 14 also lists the range of chum bycatch limits analyzed under option 1b of the hard cap alternative that applies to June and July (15,600 to 110,136 fish).

John Henderschedt: "My comments are intended to enhance and amplify and build upon the comments that have already been made about this, not in any way to contradict these. I would like to speak very specifically to that request.... (I)n the existing analysis we have an alternative for a 50,000 fish cap, and on the average that results in over 330,000 metric tons of foregone catch of pollock. I think it's a safe assumption that with an even lower hard cap the foregone catch is higher, and in my view, the expected foregone catch lost then in the pollock fishery disrupts the balance between national standard 9 and national standard 1.'

The council's action to manage chum bycatch in the pollock fishery must be consistent with all 10 national standards under the Magnuson-Stevens Conservation and Management Act. The environmental assessment says the most relevant national standards for this action are number 1 (prevent overfishing while achieving optimum yield for each fishery in the U.S. fishing industry) and number 9 (minimize bycatch to the extent practicable).

Henderschedt continued: "... I think as a goal, as Mr. Fields said, 30,000 fish is a laudable goal. I mean I think it's one that the council should uphold, but having a goal and setting a fixed hard cap are two different things. And for my concern over optimum yield and national standard 9, I think we should be very clear that the alternative of 30,000 fish hard cap should be listed in the analysis at this point as an alternative considered but not included in the range of alternatives.'

Dave Benson: "I was the one that asked one of the testifiers for the genesis of that number, and I don't know if we've even had testimony to describe that, if it was based on some sort of average over a certain window of time or just a number picked out of the air, but I think we have to take a step back and look at what we have in our executive summary...on page 4: Nine years worth of data, and it's fluctuated everywhere from 704,000 in 2005 down to 13,000 in 2010—a huge fluctuation-but 7 of those 9 vears would have been over the 30,000 cap, would have resulted in shutting down the pollock fishery.

"Then you have to ask yourself how much you're benefiting or contributing to stocks returning to Western Alaska rivers, the middle and upper Yukon, and the numbers get pretty small when you take 58 percent off for the Japanese and Russian hatchery chum," Benson said. You're getting down to some very small numbers, and it's very difficult to measure the impact, and I agree that impact can certainly be greater on one river system than another, but as Mr. Henderschedt pointed out, [in] the worst case scenario-350,000 tons of pollock at risk-30,000 is going to push that number some-

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meant that the harvest level was going to be drastically reduced from the range of 300,000 to 400,000 pounds down to between 200,000 and 300,000 pounds. Concerned with this development, NSEDC Director of Fisheries Research and Development Charlie Lean sprang into action. "We submitted a proposal to the Board of Fisheries that would maintain harvest levels in the range that we have seen recently-and also raise harvest levels in the event that we have a large surplus of crab out there," Lean said.

Working with ADF&G, the NSEDC biologists refined their proposal so that it would be acceptable to both state and federal managers.

The refined proposal, which was approved by the Board of Fisheries, has the following harvest guidelines for the summer commercial crab

fishery:

- No harvest below 1.25 million pounds LMB
- 7 percent harvest limit between 1.25 and 2 million pounds LMB
- 13 percent harvest limit between 2 and 3 million pounds LMB
- 15 percent harvest limit above 3 million pounds LMB
- "This was a win for everybody," Keith said. "The change allows our crab fishermen to continue harvesting at the same level while also protecting the resource if the population decreases and allowing increased

harvest at higher population levels." The new guidelines, with their protections, also benefit subsistence crabbers. "The intent of the regulation is to maintain a healthy population level and prevent the kind of boom-and-bust cycles that have a negative impact on subsistence," Lean said.

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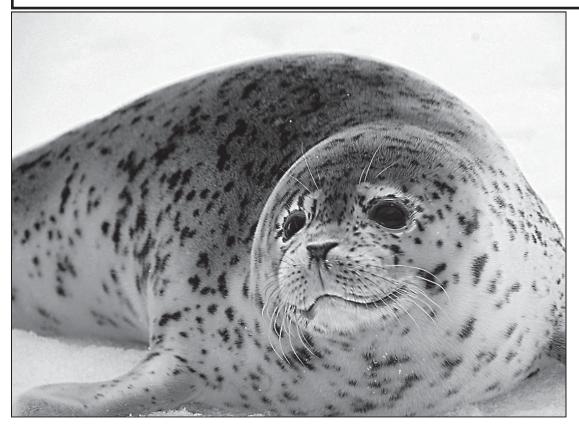


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U.S. and Russia team up to conduct ice seal survey

A team of researchers from the U.S. and Russia this week kicked-off the largest survey effort ever to estimate how many ice-associated seals live in the Bering Sea region, announced the National Oceanoand Atmosperic graphic Administration.

This large scale, springtime aerial survey will begin this week from Nome. Scientists will use advanced imaging systems and modern statistical techniques to provide the first comprehensive estimates of abundance for the four species of ice-associated seals found in the Bering Sea: ribbon seals, spotted seals, bearded seals and ringed seals. Survey flights will also originate from Bethel, Dillingham, and St. Paul. Each flight will typically last between five and seven hours.

Aerial surveys are the best way to study ice-associated seals in their natural environment while covering large areas in a relatively short amount of time. Spring is the best time to survey because the seals concentrate within the Bering Sea ice pack and spend more time on the ice where they can be seen and counted) while they have pups, breed and molt.

In the U.S. surveys, two types of aircraft will be used: a NOAAowned and operated Dehavilland Twin Otter aircraft and a chartered long-range Aero-Commander 690.

Because the aircraft will be flying at an altitude of 1,000 feet, too high for the human eye to identify species, high-resolution digital cameras will capture images to be analyzed back in the lab for species identification. Thermal sensors will be used in tandem with the digital cameras to pinpoint the seals, thus reducing the number of images that will need analyzing.

"The most novel thing about the survey is the pairing of two devices that have already been used to survey other marine mammals," said Peter Boveng, one of the principal investigators of the survey, along with Michael Cameron and Erin Moreland. "Thermal or infrared cameras are good at detecting seals

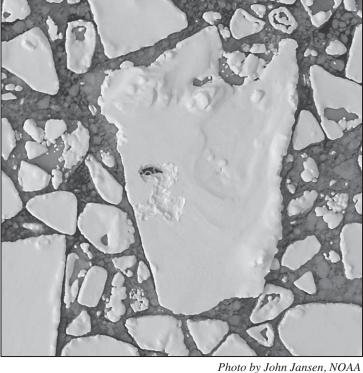
on ice, which are very warm relative to their surroundings, but not good at revealing the species of seals. High-resolution digital photos are good for species identification, but very labor intensive for detecting and counting seals. Putting the two together creates a more efficient system in which the thermal camera finds the seals and the photo camera allows us to identify the seal species."

The planned survey will include nearly 19,000 nautical miles of track lines over U.S. waters and 11,000 nautical miles over Russian waters, and will last into May. Another spring survey is planned for 2013.

Springtime in the Bering Sea is important not only for seals, but for many other species and the Alaska coastal communities that depend upon them. The seal survey team will be communicating regularly with Alaska Native villages to ensure that the surveys do not conflict with subsistence hunting activities, particularly bowhead whaling around the communities on St. Lawrence Island and in the Bering Strait.

The results of this study will contribute to the scientific understanding of these unique marine mammals and will be used to identify, evaluate and resolve conservation concerns as required by the Marine Mammal Protection Act. The results will also help to assess the risk posed by loss of sea-ice habitat that may occur due to ongoing and anticipated warming of the Arctic climate, a key concern addressed in status reviews that NOAA has conducted on all four species under the Endangered

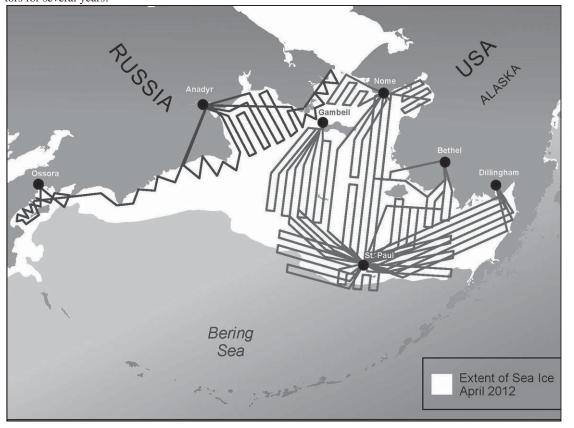
Studying seals in the Bering Sea and Arctic waters poses many challenges that limit the ability for scientists to learn about these special animals. The Bering Sea's remote location, along with the cold and unpredictable weather, limits scientists' ability to study these animals in their natural habitat. Figuring out how to efficiently and safely survey the region for seals has been a focus for scientists at the NOAA Alaska Fisheries Science Center and a multiagency team of Russian collaborators for several years.



COUNT ME IN (left) — A spotted seal rests on the sea ice in the Bering Sea. U.S. and Russian researchers are currently conducting a seal survey in their respective territories of the Bering Sea.

Photo by NOAA

BLENDING IN (right)— An adult male ribbon seal rests on pan ice in the Bering Sea. The researchers are using infrared cameras to spot the seals and then high-resolution digital cameras to take images of the an-



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FLIGHT PATTERNS - The map outlines the planned survey track lines for joint U.S./Russia ice seal survey.



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where closer to half a million, I would conjecture, and I just don't see how we'd be meeting our obligations to national standard 1 to balance achieving optimum yield of the fishery with such a restrictive meas-

Sam Cotten: "I just think from what I've heard and from Mr. Benson's question, there really hasn't been a specific explanation of why 30 [thousand] is better than 50 [thou-

sand], so my impression has been that the call for a 30,000 cap reflects an importance of salmon for food security in rural Alaska and for a way of living that's been going on for quite some time, and I think we all respect that and from my consideration, I think that on the scale of what we are analyzing, the 50,000 comes close enough to giving us a real feel for what a low number like that would—the result that would bring, so I'm satisfied with the 50 [thou-

Nome Alaska State Trooper post has new Sergeant

Bv Diana Haecker

With the promotion of Alaska State Trooper Sgt. Andrew Merrill to a Lieutenant's position and the post of the Deputy Commander of the Trooper's C Detachment, a new Sergeant is about to head up the Nome

Alaska State Trooper post in Nome. Being new to the post, however,

does not mean he's new to the community. Sgt. Charlie Cross was born in Nome and raised in Nome and Kotzebue as well as having spent a lot of years in Elim. He said he spent his formative years in Anchorage. "It's been a long time coming to get back to Nome," said Cross about his promotion and return to the Seward Peninsula. "I tried twice before and finally the Lieutenant [Merrill] decided to promote and move along

and it was exactly the right time for me. Coming back to Nome was something I wanted for 13 years since I joined the Troopers," Cross said. Most recently Cross worked as a supervisor at the Western Alaska Alcohol and Narcotics team in Anchorage.

Prior to that he was supervisor of the major offenders unit in Anchorage. Cross had an interest in law enforcement since early childhood. His father was in the National Guard and the younger Cross' career options involved a career in the military. "But strangely enough, my father talked me out of it," Cross said.

By the time Cross attended college in Fairbanks, he ran into former Nome Trooper Sgt. Brian Wassmann, which gave the impetus to get Cross' career as a Trooper started. In 1998 Cross was hired on by the Dept. of Public Safety and he went to the training academy in Sitka. His first post as a Trooper was in Fairbanks, where he served for two years as a patrol Trooper. Then he transferred to Kodiak and worked as a Trooper for three years and then as a Alaska Wildlife Trooper for two years. After that, he transferred to Anchorage where he was a drug and alcohol investigator for four years, working as a supervisor for two years. "Yes, blue shirt, brown shirt, t-shirt, and now back to blue shirt," joked Cross, referring to the different color uniforms associated with Troopers, Wildlife Troopers and investigators who wear plain clothes. "I'm coming back to the area that I know and back

to patrol, which is something I really enjoy," Cross said.

"I think the perspective I bring is good because from growing up in Elim, Nome and Kotzebue I did see what wonderful life rural Alaska has to offer, but at the same time I saw the tragedies that come with substance abuse, primarily alcohol abuse," Cross said.

Knowing first hand how the alcohol abuse, the importation and the people who are making bootlegging their livelihood are detrimental to the entire region, Cross is adamant in the effort to make a difference. "What the last six years have brought to light for me is the tragedies," Cross said. He said it was enlightening to him to see to what extent people are going to conceal alcohol for importation and going against the will of having a local option community, which was voted on by the people, not imposed by outside government.

Thoughts on the relationships to local authorities? Cross said he would like to build on former Sgt. Merrill's efforts to foster good relationships in the outlying communi-

"I'm not afraid of going to the village, I'm not afraid of spending time in a place where not a whole lot of people want to spend time," said

Cross is slated to report to the Nome Trooper post in mid April. His family, consisting of three children and his wife Julie, will follow in late



Photo by Diana Haecker

NEW SERGEANT - With the promotion of Alaska State Trooper Sgt. Andrew Merrill, left, to Lieutenant working out of Anchorage, the Nome Trooper post is going to be headed up by new Sergeant Charlie Cross,

Nomeite to bike from Oregon to Argentina

By Diana Haecker

Nome sees its share of adventur-

Bering Strait crossings by foot, kiteboard or other means of dubious



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WORLD TRAVELER- Nome's own Megan Hahn, with bachelor degree in music in hand, is embarking on a bike trip of a lifetime. She plans to bike from Oregon to the southernmost tip of South America.

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week, it's a Nomeite, who embarks on the adventure of a lifetime. Megan Hahn, daughter of Pat Hahn and Sue Greenly, is about to fulfill her dream of biking the entire 8,000mile long route from Portland, Oregon to the end of the road at a town called Ushuaia at the southernmost tip of Argentina. Hahn, 24, is about to graduate this May from the University of Alaska at Fairbanks as a Bachelor of Arts and Music – with concentration on the clarinet.

The thought of biking the entire length of the North and South American continents germinated a year ago, when a friend of hers invited her

to bike the Oregon coast. "I had the idea that I should keep on going south," Hahn said. She has been planning her entire trip in earnest since last October and drew inspiration from friends who had biked from Alaska to Argentina. There is no noble cause or charity attached to her courageous trip that will take her through unfamiliar territory and politically unstable countries in Central America. Asked why she is embarking on the trip, she said, "Because I can." But then she adds, "I have never done anything like this before and probably won't have another opportunity to do so." Hahn said that

she had saved up money for quite a while to afford the trip.

She said that she's in the early stages of learning Spanish from a couple of books and although she does have doubts, she's going to follow through on the trip anyway. "From the bikers I had talked to, nothing horrible had happened," she said. Hahn plans to bike 50 miles a day on a bike that she had used to commute with in Fairbanks. She said she will replace everything on it but the frame. "I'll bring spare parts and a few tools with me in hopes that I'll

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Operation Arctic Care providers fan out to Bering Strait and Norton Sound villages

By Diana Haecker

Hundreds of people dressed in military camouflage uniforms were seen in Nome last week as the Alaska National Guard along with its military partners readies to dispatch health care and veterinary professionals out to the 16 communities of Norton Sound and the Bering Strait for Operation Arctic Care 2012.

Arctic Care, now in its 18th year, is considered the largest joint military medical readiness and logistics training exercise for the military, targeting different areas of rural Alaska each year. About 250 health care professionals and support staff provide medical care to underserved populations in rural Alaska. The exercise started on April 9 as advance teams swarmed out to the villages to set up appointments, with the health care providers and veterinarians to follow on April 11. The teams provide acute and chronic medical care, dental care, eye exams and veterinary care. Every resident of the area is eligible for the free care given.

Lt. Col. Sharolyn Lange, task force medical commander for Oper-

ation Arctic Care 2012, told The Nome Nugget that the services include medical and wellness exams, chronic disease management, acute care as well as school and fire fighter exams. Lange said that they also bring dental teams into all villages except for Shishmaref, Unalakleet, Golovin and White Mountain. The optometry teams will conduct eye exams and will be able to fabricate glasses in Nome and have them sent to the villages. Veterinary services include vaccinations, spays and neutering as well as regular dog and cat exams. Depending on which village they go to, there are going to be 14 to 25 people in one team.

Lange explained that moving up to 150,000 pounds of food, medical supplies and equipment into each village gives the military the opportunity to conduct deployment training in a non-threatening environment. "This allows our military medical professionals the opportunity to conduct remote medicine, deploy supplies and perform medical outreach operations," Lange said. Some doctors and health care providers have been in the region before, but for most, the trip to northwestern Alaska is the first. "The providers are mostly from the Lower 48 and come from active duty Air Force, the Navy Reserve. Army Reserve, the Army Guard and the Air National Guard," said Lange.

Pattie Lillie with the Norton Sound Health Corporation has helped to line up logistics for the operation. Lillie has coordinated with village clinics and said the exercise is important to the health of village residents. "The direct medical care that will be provided by the doctors and nurses is usually unavailable in the villages," Lillie said. "The way our system works, health aides and mid-level providers see patients in the village and treat to the degree they can, and anything beyond their scope is referred to Nome or Anchorage. We are not able to provide doctors in every village, so having a doctor on site for even four or five days can make a difference to our pa-

The mission is going to last two



Photo by Mai, Guy Hayes, Alaska National Guard Public Affairs Office OPERATION ARCTIC CARE - Arctic Care participants load onto an Air Force C-17 Globemaster III at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson before heading to Nome, Alaska. Medical professionals from the Alaska National Guard, Arizona National Guard, Colorado National Guard, Army Reserves, Navy Reserves and active duty will spend the next two weeks providing medical care to Alaskans in 16 Bering Strait and Norton Sound communities.

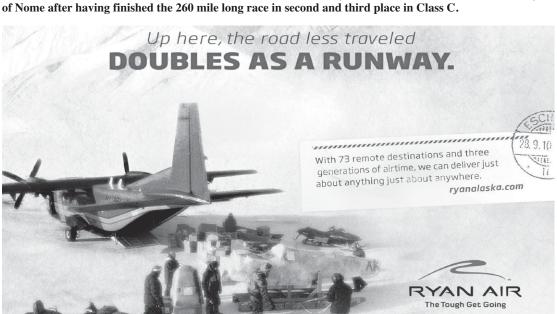
Kotzebue Sound Racing Association Snowmachine Race







SECOND AND THIRD PLACE FINISHERS—Steven Williamson, #34 of Kotzebue talks to Jarvis Miller, #12 of Nome after having finished the 260 mile long race in second and third place in Class C.





PUTTING ON A SHOW—Joseph Brantley of Kotzebue crosses the finish line on the sea ice in front of Kotzebue



Nomeite biking to Argentina

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only have minor repairs to deal with," she said. The 24-year-old will take about 50 pounds of gear, food and a tent.

Hahn said that aside from the experience of a lifetime, she hopes to refine the virtue of patience. "I traveled to Germany as an exchange stu-

dent and that really tried my patience," she said.

The Hahn's wanderlust is multigenerational as her grandmother Bonnie Hahn sailed the Northwest Passage as did her father Pat and uncle Ken – albeit at different times. Nomeites can stay in touch with her adventures by following Megan's

Seasonal Affective Disorder: More than the winter blues.

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Most people in rural Alaska experience some degree of fluctuation in their moods during the winter months.

In most cases, these seasonal emotional fluctuations are a normal part of life in the Arctic and Subarctic.

But for some people, seasonal emotional swings can be debilitating, often

mimicking the symptoms of severe depression. Doctors call the recurrent form of seasonal depression the seasonal affective disorder (SAD).

Sometimes people confuse SAD with the wintertime blues or "cabin

fever." But SAD is more dangerous than the symptoms of cabin fever. Cabin fever is merely a form of physical and mental restlessness that occurs during prolonged periods of being confined indoors due to bad

weather or e x t r e m eALASKA cold. Most mental FAMILY health professionals DOCTOR would say that cabin fever is a

natural response to a confined environment.

SAD, on the other hand, is a mental health disorder thought to result from an exaggerated or inappropriate reaction to changes in the season or a seasonal reduction in sunlight

exposure. Most often SAD symptoms are worse during the long dark winter months, though some people experience symptoms during other seasons. Unlike cabin fever, resuming outdoor activities does not easily cure SAD.

Similar to other forms of depression, SAD symptoms may lead to absence from work, poor school performance, weight gain, or a general withdrawal from activity. Substance abuse with alcohol, tobacco, illicit drugs, or pain medications increases with SAD. And at its worst, SAD leads to suicidal ideation.

For several decades, researchers have recognized "light therapy" as a primary treatment for SAD. Exposure to light from a SAD light box for 30 minutes each morning is thought to reset the body's natural

sleep-wake cycle (circadian rhythm) and balance chemicals in the brain like melatonin and serotonin that affect mood.

Daily exercise and a nutritious diet rich in Omega-3 fatty acids (fish oils and nuts) is also considered a mainstay of treatment.

More extensive cases of SAD may require psychotherapy, specialized counseling, or medication. Often doctors prescribe a class of antidepressants for SAD called selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors that may be taken through the fall and winter months.

A medical evaluation is often helpful for people who have symptoms of the seasonal affective disorder (SAD). There are no specific tests

for SAD, but lab work is often performed because many other medical problems mimic SAD.

Vitamin D deficiency, anemia (a low hemoglobin level), thyroid problems, autoimmune diseases, sleep apnea, and lack of quality sleep can cause symptoms similar to the seasonal affective disorder. Doctors will often do tests to rule out these types of diseases before diagnosing a person and treating them for SAD.

Consider speaking with your doctor about options available to you for evaluation and treatment of SAD if vou or a family member has recurrent symptoms of depression at the same time each year.

Holy Cross files to recall City Council

Holy Cross, Alaska - The Concerned Citizens of Holy Cross, a group of local residents, have filed paperwork to recall the Holy Cross City Council for failure to perform prescribed duties and misconduct in office.

The Council cancelled the regular election last October without explanation, said Bruce and Connie Werba, members of the Concerned Citizens. At the City's regular meeting in January, an election was "scheduled for February 29, 2012, but it, too was cancelled at the last minute," they said. Kathy Chase, another concerned citizen, has also reported that an election has again been scheduled to occur April 17th, but states, "who knows if it will actually happen." The Concerned Citizens filed applications to recall each member of the Council last month, but are still waiting for a response from the City.

Jeffrey Demientieff, also a member of the group, said that the Council has for many years failed to hold regular monthly meetings, give public notice of their meetings, or keep records of their meetings as required by law. "I filed a public records request just for a copy of the City Code and the minutes for their meetings, but haven't heard anything,"

None of the Council members have filed mandatory reports of their financial and business interests, the group said. Additionally, they said the Council has failed to provide workmen's compensation insurance to City employees and has allowed numerous bad checks to be issued to employees and local vendors. Demientieff added that it also appears that Mayor Rebecca Demientieff and Council member Kristi Turner participated in the apparent forgery of the minutes for a Council meeting regarding a State grant application. "Both versions of those minutes list people, including other Council members, who say they weren't there that day.'

The group is urging the City to act on their recall applications. "It's

reached the point where folks deserve the chance for a clean sweep and a fresh start on the Council," the Werbas' said. "It's been over six

months since we were supposed to have voted. The City government has been basically broken for too long, and we need a change.'



Hard to believe, but this young pretty chick ain't a spring chicken anymore. Still pretty though!

Happy 50th to Donna Erickson!

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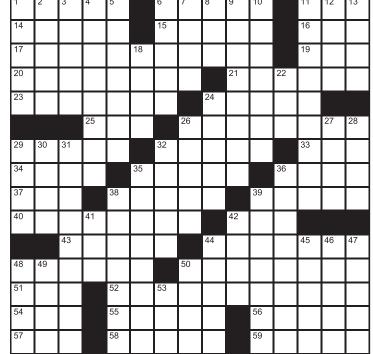
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- 15. Association of Southeast Asian
- Nations (acronym)
- 16. Copy cats? 17. Lustrous rainbowlike play of color
- 19. Bleat 20. Prisoners on the loose
- 21. Occupant
- 23. Clerics ranking just below a priest
- 24. 2010 crossword hamp
- "For shame!"
- 26. Unmixed lineage
- 29. Blue eyes or baldness, e.g. 32. Member of strict Orthodox Jewish sect
- king
- 34. Brass component
- 35. "M*A*S*H" setting 36. Boris Godunov, for one
- 37. Absorbed, as a cost
- 38. Cliffside dwelling 39. "It ___ All Velvet" (Mel Torme
- autobiography)
- 40. Showing no regard for danger
- 42. More, in Madrid
- 43. Remarkable thing
- 44. Shaped like an open hand
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- wds)
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- them
- 8. Checkers, e.g.
- 9. Microorganisms
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- 12. Aim 13. Belt
- 18. Dispatched
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- 27. Brio 28. Blowgun ammo
- 29. Russian emperor
- 30. Baptism, for one
- 31. Short accounts of humorous incidents
- 32. Merry-go-round figure, to a
- child
- 35. Collapse (2 wds)
- 36. Island SE of Australia 38. In sum
- 39. Non-running footracers
- 41. Do-it-yourselfer's purchase 42. Defensive spray
- 44. King protectors
- 45. Getting on
- 46. Perfect, e.g.
- 47. Garden tool 48. Page
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March 21-

Money troubles come to an end with some strategic planning. A million opportunities are in store. Enjoy your time in the sun, Taurus.



CANCER

Leo. The need to go green becomes clear and you must get all hands on deck for the ultimate impact. A secret is revealed.

October 23-

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

> be prepared to act, Scorpio, should the green light be given. Health woes ease for a family member with some trusted advice.

Support for an idea

mounts, and you must





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You receive rave reviews for a job well done. Celebrate with a few close friends. A design plan nears completion. One final push, Gemini.





November 22-

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Megan and Ryan Sherman are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Marjorie Eden, Marjorie was born March 15. She was 8 lbs



Marjorie Eden Sherman

13 ozs, 21 inches. She joins big brother Jeff. Her maternal grandparents are Mike and Rusa Baker of Nome. Her great-grandmothers are Lena Hanna of Kotzebue and the late Marge Baker. Paternal grandparents are JT and Myrtle Sherman of Nome and Marlene Jaycox of Anchorage. Her great-grandparents are Mike and Dorothy Sherman or Palmer and Myrtle Jaycox of Kiana.

Sally M. Okpowruk and Edward S. Olanna of Shishmaref announce the birth of their daughter Ruth Pavenna Olanna, born March 17, at 7:34 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 5 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 18 ½" in length. Siblings are Faye H. Okpowruk, Wilson C. Okpowruk, Monica M. Olanna, Gary A. Olanna, and Davey Okpowruk.

Brandon Ongtowasruk and Stephanie Fahey welcomed



Makayla Vivien Ongtowasruk

their daughter Makayla Vivien Ongtowasruk on February 23, at 11:04 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and was 21 1/4 inches in length. Makayla's big sister is Kailey Ongtowasruk, 4. Maternal grandparents are Brian Fahey and Laura Fahey. Paternal grandparents are Nora and Steve Brock and Charles Olin.

Small Business Development

Starting your own business is no easy task. Doing so in rural Alaska can be even more daunting.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) understands these challenges and is ready to continue its efforts to help budding or growing business owners with its fifth annual Small Business Initiative (SBI).

The SBI is a competitive grant program designed to spur economic development and employment opportunities within the Norton Sound region. Now in its fifth year, the

Small Business Initiative has already awarded \$420,000 to 21 business ventures throughout NSEDC's 15 member communities. The program is patterned after the highly successful Alaska Federation of Natives' Alaska Marketplace statewide com-

NSEDC opens its application period on April 11 and will accept completed applications through July 16, 2012. The program is open to residents of NSEDC member communities and applications can be found at www.nsedc.com, at NSEDC offices or through NSEDC Community Outreach Liaisons starting April 11.

Once the application period closes, an independent panel of judges whittles the entries down to a handful of finalists who then present their business plans to the panel in person in the late summer/early fall. The judges may award grants up to \$35,000 to each grant recipient.

BSNC Board of Directors issues one-time elder dividend

Acknowledging the importance of the region's elders, the Board of Directors of the Bering Straits Native Corporation has voted to issue a one-time special dividend of \$500 to all qualifying elders. The resolution was passed last Saturday at the BSNC board meeting in Nome.

Eligible shareholders are those who are 65 years of age or older who were issued 100 shares of Settlement Common Stock in Bering Straits Native Corporation as part of the original issuance of such shares by the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, which was signed into law in 1971.

"This is an important step to recognize the contributions of our elders and show our appreciation for their support during difficult financial times in the past," said BSNC Board Chairman Henry Ivanoff.

The Special Elders Distribution will be paid on or before May 15,

Obituary Clyde K. Ongtowasruk Sr.

In Loving Memory

Clyde Kirk Ongtowasruk Sr. died March 15, 2012. He was born to Clarence and Faye Ongtowasruk on October 20, 1960 in Wales. As a



Clyde Kirk Ongtowasruk, Sr.

young boy his family received reindeer. He would follow his brothers Norman and Frank to get the reindeer herd. He told stories of how he was told by his father to go get the herd. He would be afraid and wonder how he could do that on foot so he did a lot of running, especially to get around the big ponds or beat the reindeer to the ponds and herd them back to camp.

His family did a lot of camping while herding the reindeer because of having to walk - there were no four wheeler or snowmobiles. He told stories about walking from Mint River driving the reindeer to the corral at Lopp Lagoon, and walking from Singoruk to return to Wales to attend the 4th of July activities with his brother and cousins. Up until his death he always enjoyed reindeer herding. He lived a subsistence lifestyle mostly dependent on reindeer. But he also hunted for walrus, whale, ducks, seals, wolverines, wolves and polar bears. He gathered greens and berries.

He graduated from Shishmaref

High School, in May of 1979. He worked as a Quality Control Inspector at an electronics manufacturer in Silicone Valley, California. He then moved back to Wales and continued helping with reindeer herding.

In the summer of 1982 he met his wife Michele, they had been together for almost 30 years and happily married for 22 of those years. He helped raise all five of his children, and really wanted to be there for his son Nikolai who was adopted out and wished to have raised him, like he did his other children, but loved him just as much. He wished he could see him at least one more time before he died.

He loved and cared for seven grandchildren and was getting ready for the eighth grandchild, like they were his own. He worked as an ABE tutor, a janitor for the Dome building, worked as a supervisor, laborer in various seasonal jobs that became available. He served on the SAR team, City Council, and the IRA Council with commitment to the people of Wales. He was always thinking of the youth, encouraging them to graduate from school and telling them to "keep it up, don't ever stop trying."

He loved his fresh air.

Clyde Sr. is survived by his mom, Faye Ongtowasruk; wife Michele; sons Clyde, Jr. and Amanda, Dave, Sr. and Alexandria, Nikolai, Clarence; daughters Lisa and Donnie and Jessie; grandchildren Kayden, Jeffery, Caleb, Creedence, Dave Jr., Vivien, Anna; brothers: Frank and Frances, Joshua Coy, and Davis; sisters: Loretta and David Parker Sr.; Barbara and Jonathan Weyiouanna, and Fannie and Tony Weyiouanna Sr.; and aunts: Freida Crump and Bertha Corey and numerous nephews and nieces.

He was preceded in death by his dad Clarence Ongtowasruk, brothers: Norman, Victor, 1st Clyde Ongtowasruk, Sisters: 1st Barbara, and 1st Loretta Ongtowasruk. Grandparents: Clyde and Margaret Ongtowasruk and David and Jessie Tokienna; mother-in-law Vivien Olin. Uncles: Patrick and Victor Ongtowasruk. Aunts: Edith Oxereok, Mabel Seetook, Ida Oxereok, Evelyn Oxereok, Lily Ongtowasruk, Julia Seetook, Edna Angnaboogok and Fanny Tokienna. Nephews: Preston Keller and Kougruk and nieces: Sonya, Ida and 1st Amber Ongtowasruk.

Is Financial Literacy Low?

During Financial Literacy Month in April, Better Business Bureau reminds consumers to keep track of their credit, debt and sensitive financial documents.

The National Foundation for Credit Counseling says that most Americans are not up-to-date on their credit standing. According to the NFCC's 2011 Consumer Financial Literacy Survey Final Report:

- 65 percent have not obtained yearly credit reports within the last 12 months;
- 63 percent have not requested credit scores.
- Of those that have not checked credit histories:
- 43 percent say they do not think it is useful or do not plan to apply for new credit;
- 22 percent do not believe they have any credit history to review.

The same study finds that millions of Americans carry credit card debt month-to-month and 28 percent admit to not paying bills on time; seven percent currently have debts in collection.

BBB serving Alaska, Oregon and Western Washington encourages consumers to utilize free resources:

Free Credit Reports: annualcredcontinued on page 14

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist** West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

> > River of Life Assembly of God

Sunday School:10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

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Kawerak Recruitment Notice - 4/2/12 until

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DIVISION: Administration
DEPARTMENT: Accounting
JOB TITLE: Accountant I
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 14-15-16 (\$26.54-

REPORTS TO: Chief Financial Officer QUALIFICATIONS:

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3) Knowledge of basic accounting principles es-

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6) Must possess basic office skills.

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k Recruitment Notice – 4/4/12-4/18/12 DIVISION: Education, Employment & Training DIVISION: Education, Employment & Training JOB TITLE: Child Care Specialist POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE GRADE:10-11-12 (\$20.95-\$27.34) REPORTS TO: Child Care Director.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1) Hold a current Child Development Associate Certificate (CDA) or have 12 plus college credits in Early Childhood Development or have an Associate in the Arts (AA degree) in Early Childhood

- Development or related field.
 2) High school diploma or GED.
 3) Be at least 21 years of age.
 4) Possess a valid driver's license.
- Be able to calculate financial information.
- 6) Must be able to maintain strict confidentiality 7) Must pease criminal history and background check. No prior convictions of child abuse or violence in any form.

 8) Must possess strong communication and organizational skills. Must be self-motivated, de-
- pendable and able to work with minimum
- supervision.

 9) Able to work effectively with people from a variety of backgrounds.

 10) Computer, keyboarding and general office skills required. An intermediate Level of Microsoft Office, Word, Excel, Windows, and Internet Skills. 11) Must be willing and able to travel.
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Kawerak Recruitment Notice - 4/5/2012-

4/19/2012 DIVISION: Education, Employment & Training **DEPARTMENT: Child Care Services** JOB TITLE: Administrative Assistant
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAYSCALE GRADE: 10-11-12 (\$20.95-\$27.34)
REPORTS TO: Child Care Director
QUALIFICATIONS:

I) High school diploma or GED. AA Degree or two (2) years of responsible work experience. 2) Must be at least 21 years of age. 3) Be able to calculate financial information. 4) Must pass criminal history and background check. No prior convictions of child abuse or violence in a form.

 S) Ability to maintain strict confidentiality.
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Seawall

On 4-2 at approximately 10:08 a.m. Barb Nichols called NPD to report that Harold Ahmasuk, 89, of Nome, had run into her 2002 Toyota Tundra pickup, causing damage, and then left the scene.
NPD responded to the call and located Mr. Ahmasuk who was unaware that he had been involved in a collision. Mr. Ahmasuk returned to the location of the collision and exchanged information with Mr. Nighelb Departs extincted to the tion with Ms. Nichols. Damage estimates to the vehicles was not available, however damage was minor. There were no injuries reported.

On 04-3 Nome Police officers received a report of a woman who was threatening to jump from the second floor of a building on Front Street. Upon arrival, officers found that the woman had left the arrival, officers sound that are worthan had ent the area. Officers searched the local area and as a result, made contact with Carrie Komonaseak, 23, of Nome. Komonaseak was intoxicated and uncoperative. She was found to be on probation and was arrested for violation of her probation. Regional Hospital for evaluation and subsequently remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Komonaseak was transported to Norton Sound

On 4-5 at about 12.30 a.m. Nome Police stopped a vehicle driven by KIRK MUKTOYUK, 28, of Nome, for a traffic violation. Investigation indicated that the occupants of the vehicle had been smoking marijuana in the vehicle. MUKTOYUK was observed to be under the influence of controlled substances and was subsequently arrested. trolled substances and was subsequently arrested for Driving while Under the Influence (DUI - controlled substance). MUKTOYUK was taken to Anyil Mountain Correctional Center where he was remanded to custody. Bail was set not set as it was a Felony DUI charge.

On 4-5 at approximately 11:55 a.m. NPD received a report of an attempted burglary at a business on Front Street. Investigation indicates that entry was attempted, however was not gained. There was no damage reported. The incident is under investigations.

On 4-6 at 11:09 p.m., Nome Police responded to a reported domestic disturbance at 609 E. 4* Ave. Investigation resulted in the arrest of TERRI NOONGWOOK, 44, of Nome, Alaska for Assault in the Fourth Degree. NOONGWOOK was taken to Anvil Mountain Corporational Content where the to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where she was remanded to custody. There was no bail set for this offense as it is a domestic violence of-

On 4-6 at approximately 10:18 a.m., NPD contacted Christopher Pettit, 38, of Nome in reference to two outstanding warrants issued out of Palmer. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Pettit for the outstanding warrants. Pettit was transported to AMCC whose he was expanded with half est at AMCC where he was remanded with bail set at

On 4-6 at 12.30 a.m. Nome Police arrested TER-RENCE MICHELS, 55, of Nome, for driving while intoxicated. MICHELS was contacted after he was observed committing several moving violations. MICHELS was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where he was remanded to custody Bail was set at \$1,000.

On 4-8 at 3:32 a.m. hours, Nome Police re sponded to a reported domestic disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of JOHN BULLOCK, 39, of NOME, for Assault in the Fourth Degree. BULLOCK was taken to Anvil Mountain

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Disposal of Real Property by Sealed Bid



The following described real property shall be sold by sealed bid to the highest responsible and responsive bid per the terms and conditions set forth in the Bid Specifications available at the City Clerk's office at City Hall:

DESCRIPTION

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No Minimum

Bid documents are available at the City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, 101 Division Street, Nome, AK 99762, Contact the City Clerk at (907) 443-6611.

Sealed bids must be received by the City of Nome at the above address not later than 5:00 PM Alaska Time on Friday, May 11, 2012. Late bids will not be accepted.

Real Estate



Nome Sweet Homes

PATENTED MINING CLAIM

74 Acres Nome-Teller Hwy Approx 8 miles from Nome

DEXTER ROADHOUSE Former roadhouse,

Great site for base camp, B&B, Hunting Lodge, etc.

ARCTIC TRADING POST

Established, great location Coffee, artwork, books, flowers, MUCH MUCH MORE!



OPEN HOUSE

2,000 sq ft 4br/3ba office AND garage **SATURDAY 2-4** 804 E 3rd Avenue

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"

- ·Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided •Rent based on income for eligible households
- Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development 515 Steadman Street, Nome



PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager



EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

District 39 Democratic Caucus Meeting

April 13, 2012 at the Polar Cafe in Nome at 6 p.m.

Delegate Selection for President. Delegate Selection for State Convention.

Must be a Registered Democrat to be a Delegate.

> Any questions please call Louis Green Sr. at 304-1231 or Nancy Green at 443-5892

King Island **Native**



The King Island Native Corporation will hold their Annual Meeting of Shareholders on

Saturday, April 28, 2012 at Old Saint Joe's on Anvil City Square in Nome, Alaska at 1 p.m. for the following purpose: Election of two (2) directors and other matters listed on the agenda.

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met in Nome while I was there. Thanks to Wally for all the trouble I seem to give him, quyanna-buk. Thank you Pat for telling me that you push the areas you ache at toward that ache, that way it shortens the muscle, then hold it that way for at least 90 seconds. I still swear by stinkweed, I wish I had some. It's been a slow recovery.

Although I do appreciate their putting us up at the Hostel, the water for the showers was barely warm. Fastest shower I ever took. I think there are a great many of us who would appreciate it if they turned it up a little hotter. It is a nice place to stay, although the food could be a little better. I really did appreciate it though, and it is a nice place. Best thing about it is it will be right next to the new hospital. Quyanna for everything you did for my cousin and I.

It was really good to see some of my friends too. I'm glad to see you all looking well. Don't forget to give my other buddies a hug for me.

I just got home and already I am crying. It saddens me that no matter how much I say thank you to my son for having to do this or that because it's a part of an everyday thing—a part of life. I told him that I am not the only one who appreciates what he does, that other people appreciate it too. So he has decided that he will not do anything his mother says. I keep trying to tell him he can go to college or vocational training. That he can take up whatever he'd like to become, that there is help in scholarships and my son is very smart I'd say.

If I were to talk back to my parents, I would get punished. I told him in my day we had to do twice the things he does. At least he has sisters to share the different things that need being done. Heck I'd be happy for that. I know I was and I will miss seeing my sister again, just as I do my best friend, but life goes

Another stressor I have had is my youngest daughter resenting me, because about a year and a half ago one of her friends said I didn't love her, which totally isn't true. Then her out-of-town friends keep bugging her to either move or visit them

Legals

CITY OF NOME
PUBLIC NOTICE
O-12-03-01 An Ordinance Authorizing the Disposal of Municipal Property by Quitclaim Deeds to the State of Alaska, Department of Transportation and Public Facil-Ities, for the Snake River Bridge Replacement Project. This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on March 26, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. and was passed to second reading, public hearing an sage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for April 23, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall lo-cated at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinance are available in the office of the City Clerk. 4/12-19

Trooper Beat

On April 4, approximately 1:15 p.m., the Unalakleet Troopers arrested Tauna Showalter, 29, of Unalakleet, on a federal warrant, which the original charge, was misconduct involving a weapon Showalter was transported and incarcerated at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center until agents from ATF can provide transport to Federal Court in Anchorage for arraignment. Showalter was ar

On April 4. St. Michael VPOs received a report that Dan Pete, 27, of Stebbins had stolen a 2012 SkiDoo 800R snowmachine. VPOs found the snowmachine in St. Michael and located Pete at the St. Michael Clinic. Investigation revealed that Pete was intoxicated and had taken the snowmarete was intoxicated and nate and reshownia-chine without permission. Somewhere between the two villages he crashed, sustaining minor in-juries. Pete continued on to St. Michael where he was located. Pete was treated and released from the clinic and arrested for Vehicle Theft in the First Degree and Driving Under the Influence.

On April 5, approximately 1:45 p.m., the Unalakleet Troopers received a report of a possible sexual assault. No further information will be provided at this time since the incident is still under investigation. If report is founded an update with information will be released at a later date.

More Seawall

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Correctional Center where he was remanded to custody. There was no bail set for this offense as it is a domestic violence offense.

On 4-8 at 22:55 p.m., Nome Police responded to a reported disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of KELLY SLWOOKO, 33, of Gambell, for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and Disorderly Conduct. SLWOOKO was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where he was remanded to custody. Bail was set at \$500.

During this reporting period, NPD transported two persons to AMCC for a Title 47 Hold.

for an outrageous amount of time. But all I can do is tell my kids I love them, so I do that as many times a day as I could, because they are precious to me. I would not wish to be the person to hurt my kids, because I think I would go berserk if something happened to one of them. And they already call me crazy because I must say my peace of mind.

As for GCI. I am terribly disappointed with them. They might say AT&T was rated as one of the lowest. I tell you what—I'd rather have AT&T, can't wait until they get here. There are five of us here in my family at the moment and one of them is away at Mt. Edgecumbe, so instead of having a house phone my kids talked me into cell phones. Then they talked me into doing Nationwide, Unlimited, of which GCI said would cost a total of \$232-yeah right. So far it cost over \$300 a month, some times \$400 and because we were not able to pay for a month and a half, because of the holidays, they cut us off. So, we called up GCI to see how much we owed, so we could get our phones turned on. They said not possible. I don't see why not, we were willing to continue to pay for the \$300+ whatever it is per month.

So I guess they lost that revenue, oh well. Not only that, but they still want to charge me the \$127—early disconnect fee on every phone. Do vou know that GCI charges you for the 800 calls you make? Along with 411 calls. Probably along with the other GCI numbers of the other companies that GCI bought out. Can't seem to get a hold of the AT&T numbers with GCI phones though. I bet you anything they charge you even if you don't get hold of your party. Much less, even though they say you don't get charged for calling within your town, they probably take and add those to your minutes. So much for

free, or low, this or that as they say. I'm just glad that I don't disappoint as many people s they do. And maybe AT&T wouldn't drop as many phone calls as GCI seems to.

Tell me why-because I really would like to know-are we Alaskans having to pay such outrageous price for oil and gas? I thought we have our own oil pipeline. What about our own refinery? Here in Unalakleet we are now paying \$6.57 a gallon, and that's cheaper than other places. We need to stand up for our rights and tell our legislators that we want the pipeline set up going across Alaska, with substations in places like Galena, Unalakleet, Koyuk or Golovin, Nome, and on up to the Kotzebue, Barrow area. Along with a bigger refinery and an instantaneous fuel spill recovery plan. Not only would that create jobs, but also it would lead us to becoming a stronger nation, able to help ourselves and others - along with future generations.

It greatly upsets me too, I keep trying to tell the kids of my son's generation that they can go to school for free—at the moment and take up whichever career they want to become. And yet they would rather stay at home, and be bums and keep getting into trouble—no matter how much I bug them about it. Then all I could do is give them a hug and say

Y'all take care everyone. Please stay safe.

Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MOONLIGHT WELLS PERMIT



A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME COMMON COUNCIL TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Approval of a Permit to be issued to Nome Alaska Gold Concentrates, LLC for Operation of a Placer Mine within the Moonlight Wells Protection Area

DATE: Monday April 23, 2012 TIME: 7:00 P.M. **LOCATION: City Council Chambers**

A Copy of the Permit is Available at Nome City Hall

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NORTON SOUND/BERING STRAIT **REGIONAL PLANNING TEAM** MEETING

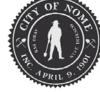
Wednesday, April 25, 2012 (10:30 a.m.) **Nome Recreation Center** 208 East Sixth Avenue

The ADF&G announces the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Planning Team (NSBS RPT) will meet Wednesday, April 25, 2012, 10:30 a.m. at the Nome Recreation Center. The topic of discussion will be updating the regional comprehensive salmon plan. The meeting is open to public attendance and participation.

For additional information please call 907-465-4235 or email samuel.rabung@alaska.gov

PUBLIC NOTICE **MUSEUM AND LIBRARY COMMISSION SEAT**

APPOINTMENTS



The Museum and Library Commission has three seats open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Museum and Library Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Monday, April 30, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org. Please call 443-6603 for more information.

NOTICE OF DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY

Seven (7) seats are open on the Teller Native Corporation Board of Directors. Candidate qualifications:

- 1.) Eighteen (18) years of age or older
- 2.) Enrolled to the Teller Native Corporation
- 3.) Reside in Teller

Letters of Declaration of Candidacy must be sent or hand delivered to the office manager at the above mailing address and must be postmarked by 5:00 P.M. March 13, 2012. Annual meeting date is tentatively set for April 21, 2012. If you have any questions, please call the office at (907) 642-6132.

TELLER NATIVE CORPORATION

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

P.O. BOX 649, TELLER, AK 99778 PH. 907-642-6132, FAX 907-642-6133

NORTON SOUND **HEALTH CORPORATION Project: Norton Sound Replacement Hospital Deadline for Qualifications April 27, 2012**

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is soliciting qualifications and basic fee information from Relocation Firms for advanced planning, scheduling, and relocation of furnishings, materials, inventory, equipment, and supplies from the current 60,000square foot, 16 bed facility and the 15 bed Quyanna Care Center addition at 306 West 5th Ave, Nome, AK 99762, to a new 141,400 square foot, 18 bed facility, located at 1000 E 7th Ave, Nome, AK 99762 and a new 15,145 square foot, 18 bed Quyanna Care Center at 1002 E 7th Ave, Nome, AK 99762 (both locations are 2 miles away from the current facility). The new facilities are under construction and scheduled to be substantially complete in September 2012. The patient move date is anticipated to be **December 8**, 2012. The firm selected for this role will lead the move process in respect to move planning and managing the physical move itself. To obtain a RFQ package contact Ms. Michele Woods at 907-443-6769, email: mdwoods@nshcorp.org.

Deadline: Friday April 27, 2012 at 1:00 PM. Address Responses To: Mr. Randy Romenesko, PE Project Engineer, New NSHC Regional Hospital Project PO Box 96 Nome, Alaska 9976. Required Number of Copies: Three (3) hard copies. Qualification packages received after the deadline may be returned unopened. Responses should provide a description of the Firm's ability to satisfy each of the requirements as identified in Section E of this RFQ. Please number all pages. Any attachments will be considered part of the submission, and should be listed in the response. Failure to address all of the mandatory requirements may result in disqualification. The ability of the Provider to submit a clear, easy to read, and well-thought out proposal will be considered in the

1. Issue RFQ to Vendors

2. Request to be included on the official Plan Holders list

3. Questions from Vendors about scope or approach due:

4. Responses to Vendors about scope or approach due

5. RFQ Response with Bid Intention Due Date:

6. Target date for Presentation of Proposals:

7. Final Vendor Selection Discussion (s) - Week of:

8. Anticipated decision and selection of Vendor (s):

9. Anticipated Commencement date of work: 10. Final Activation Plan delivered to NSHC:

Monday, April 2, 2012

Friday, April 13, 2012 at 1:00PM Wednesday, April 18,

2012 at 1:00 PM Friday, April 20, 2012

Friday, April 27, 2012 at

1:00 PM Friday, May 11, 2012

May 14th - 18th

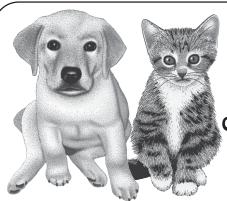
Friday, May 25, 2012

Friday, June 8, 2012

Friday, July 13, 2012

Contact Information For questions regarding this RFQ or additional information regarding the project, please

contact: Randy Romenesko, PE Project Engineer, New NSHC Regional Hospital Project 907.304.2240, rromenesko@nshcorp.org. Addenda will be issued as deemed appropriate by the Owner Transition Team.



PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262

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itreport.com

National Foundation for Credit Counseling: nfcc.org

Federal Reserve:

federalreserve.gov

Financial Literacy and Education Commission: mymoney.gov

Consumer Financial Protection Bureau: consumerfinance.gov

FINRA Investor Education Foundation: saveandinvest.org

BBB's Managing Credit - Made Simpler: bbb.org/credit-management

Be Money Wi\$e: money-wise.org Alaska Jump\$tart: akjumpstart.org or jumpstart.org

BBB urges consumers to also take advantage of free events.

Arctic planning and infrastructure investment in Alaska

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port and safe harbor construction in the Alaskan Arctic. It would be valuable for the state to convene an industry-focused Alaska Arctic Ports Workshop to assess the pros and cons of alternative locations and types of ports, address environmental conditions and engineering approaches, and explore funding alternatives.

4. Support search and rescue coordination centers along the coast to assist federal, state, and local respon-

The ANWTF supports search and rescue efforts at all levels - federal, state, and local. Because the USCG doesn't yet have a complete Arctic presence, local communities are often the first responders to an emergency.

The state of Alaska should coordinate planning with the USCG and local communities to develop strategies for increased search and rescue capabilities in the Arctic. Strategies may include purchase of equipment, training, and increased communications capability at the community level.

Other countries are already moving ahead with similar initiatives.

Furthermore, on May 12, 2011 in the Arctic Council formalized a search and rescue agreement that coordinates international SAR response in the Arctic and establishes the geographical area of SAR responsibility for each of the eight Arctic nations. The state should work with the federal government to ensure SAR cooperation with Russia and Canada.

Russia is currently in the process of building 10 search and rescue centers along its Arctic coastline - the first

one is slated for completion this August. Given the size of the Alaskan Arctic, effective local response will be critical. Let's begin State planning immediately.

A number of valuable state initiatives are underway to look at the potential needs and feasibility of infrastructure projects in Alaska's Arctic region. These include, at a minimum, the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities' Industrial Use Roads Study and several Arctic Ports studies. We applaud these efforts and encourage them to move forward expeditiously.

Obviously, this is just a partial list of infrastructure investment needs for Alaska to take advantage of the economic opportunities the melting Arctic waters present. Roads, airports, and many other maritime and terrestrial assets are critically needed. It will also be important to consider climate change when planning future infrastructure investment in Alaska's Arctic. Fluctuations in temperature and precipitation will have implications for both existing facilities and future construction.

It's clear to us that Alaska must embrace its Arctic destiny and, in partnering with the federal government, industry, and local Arctic communities, make the tough infrastructure investment decisions that will provide a basis for continued economic opportunity for the next

century and beyond.

Bob Herron (D-Bethel) has represented House District 38, the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta, in the Alaska Legislature since 2008. A member of the Northern Waters Task Force, Rep. Herron last Session sponsored HJR 15, supporting the Arcitic Caucus; and this Session is sponsoring HJR 34, asking Congress to fund icebreakers and a Coast Guard Arctic base.

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Reggie Joule has represented House District 40, the North Slope Borough, the Northwest Arctic Borough, and Shishmaref in the Alaska Legislature since 1996. He was the Chair of the Northern Waters Task Force and is the Chair of the Alaska House Bush Caucus. This Session, he is the sponsor of HCR 23, which would create a 17 member Arctic Policy Commission.

Court -

Week ending 4/6

Analoak, Nancy T. vs. Schulling, Richard B.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Chil-

dren In the Matter of: Thiele, Jordan and Thiele, Darlene; Dissolution Without Children - Su-

In the Matter of: Ahmasuk, Robert H. New Name: Earp, Robert C.; Change of Name of Minor

Small Claims

No current claims on file.

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Raymond Douglas (9/8/79); Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 4°; Count 002: Criminal Mischief 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 4/3/12.

State of Alaska v. Marlene M. Nakarak (7/20/87); Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 4/3/12.

State of Alaska v. Bertha Iya (7/25/75); Escape 4°; Date of violation: 12/30/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 270 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 270 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Edith Janelle Katongan (10/5/77); Transport Alcohol by Common Carrier; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 30 days, 30 days suspended; Forfeit alcohol to State; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50

is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 3/23/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer. Net by whore leabel is present. Percent and begange are subject to warrantless.

or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace of-ficer; Not be where alcohol is present; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Jonathan Moses (5/25/84); Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 3/9/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 002 (ct 2); 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 3/30/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of

rest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, R.M. or A.M.
State of Alaska v. Doreen Lockwood (8/10/75); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 2/22/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 per day through this count within 10 days to the control of the count within 10 days to the control of the count within 10 days to the control of the count within 10 days to the control of the count within 10 days to the control of the count within 10 days to the count w

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State of Alaska v. Kelley Green (4/18/77); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 3/24/12; 5 days, 1 day suspended; Unsuspended 1 day not exceeding time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 6/1/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall comply the paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 6/1/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall comply the paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 6/1/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall comply the paid through through the paid through through the paid through the paid through through the paid through the paid through through through the paid through through the paid through through through throug commit no violations of law

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State of Alaska v. Julian Ray Apatiki (4/10/89); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 5°; Date of offense: 9/27/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; On probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Forfeit marijuana to State; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for one year (date of judgment: 3/29/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume controlled substances without prescription.

State of Alaska v. Rodney Whitt (8/25/62); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 3/31/12; 20 days, 18 day suspended; Remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 3/31/13; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Randy Annogiyuk (12/23/87); 2NO-11-92CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670849; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Randy Annogiyuk (12/23/87); 2NO-12-8CR Count 003: Assault 4°; Police Officer; Date of violation: 1/2/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: counts 1, 2; 6 months, 0 days sus-

pended; Unsuspended 6 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Alfred Kakoona (6/30/78); 2NO-10-230CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110006172; Violated conditions or probation; Probation ex-

tended to 3/29/14; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Alfred Kakoona (6/30/78); 2NO-12-12CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 3/29/12.

State of Alaska v. Jennifer Adsuna (1/30/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed 5 days reprepaded into custed.

State of Alaska V. Jenniter Adsuha (170/91); Order to Modiny or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska V. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); 2NO-11-537CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703814; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, not to exceed time served; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska V. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); 2NO-12-174CR Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 3/26/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 day suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 4/2/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska V. Ronald Katchatag (3/30/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112702356; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time, 6 months; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

bation; Count 001: Criminal Nonsupport; Date of offense: 10/10/03; 24 months, 21 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with Defendant appearing at the Nome Court for a Remand Hearing at 1:30 p.m. on 5/1/12; Defendant is to be credited for time already served; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12:55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or it being addred to seque a term of imprisopment. Therefore, TLIS ORDERED that initial auditarge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional racinity or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is prefered served AS 12 55 041(6): DNA Identification: Defendant shall provide samthe revocation, orderindant is arrested and taken to a correctional ratingly of jain time is ordered served AS 12.55.041(c); DNA Identification: Defendant shall provide samples for the DNA registration system when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA registration system when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace of ficer; Probation: After serving the term of incarceration, defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order.

State of Alaska v. Laurie Keith (11/14/90); Order of Dismissal; Count 001: Burglary 1-Cause/Attempt Injury: Date of offense: 3/15/12; Count 001 is dismissed pursuant to: Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not

to proceed with preliminary hearing. State of Alaska v. Archie D. Adams (12/7/77); Dismissal; The above caption case, 2NO-

State of Alaska v. Archie D. Adams (12/7/77); Dismissal; The above caption case, 2NC-12-182CR, is hereby dismissed by the prosecuting attorney pursuant to Criminal Rule 43(a); this charge is being consolidated with case 2NO-12-175CR; Filed by the DAs Office 3/28/12.

State of Alaska v. Archie Tocktoo (5/23/70); Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Date of violation: 3/31/12; 90 days, 75 day suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment 4/4/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

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State of Alaska v. Tudor U. Wheeler (1/14/82); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Cntrld Substc 2- Manuf/Deliv IA; Date of offense: 10/1/10; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): CTN 002: Cntrld Substc 2- Manuf/Deliv IA; Date of offense: 10/21/10; 7 years, 3 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with Defendant appearing at the Nome Court for a Remand Hearing at 1:30 p.m. on 4/20/12; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS OR-DERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit. Anchorage: Suspended Jail per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served AS 12.55.041(c); DNA Identification: Defendant shall provide samples for the DNA registration system when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA registration system when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; Restitution: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay restitution as follows: Restitution Recipients: State of Alaska, Amount \$780.00; Payments must be made

to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; The court will also accept payments; Restitution is due immediately for civil execution purposes, unless defendant establishes a payment schedule with the Department of Law Collections Unit or, in municipal cases, with the court; If the defendant misses any required payment, the total unpaid amount becomes immediately due and civil execution may begin; Interest will accrue on the principal amount of restitution due at the rate provided in AS 09.30.070(a), currently 3.75%, from: the date of this judgment (4/3/12); Defendant is ordered to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; Probation: After serving the term of incarceration, defendant is placed on probation for 4 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order.

State of Alaska v. Garrett Adsuna (3/3/79); 2NO-11-445CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703013; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term is hereby revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-157CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Garrett Adsuna (3/3/79); 2NO-12-10CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Resisting Arrest; Charge 002: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; The court will also accept

001: Resisting Arrest; Charge 002: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office

3/3/12. State of Alaska v. Garrett Adsuna (3/3/79); 2NO-12-157CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 3/18/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, of days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-11-445CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Ambrose Curtis Takak (7/14/77); Dismissal; Count 001: 4° Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance; Filed by the DAs Office 4/5/12.

State of Alaska v. Galen L. Doty (2/24/86); Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 4/4/12.

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State of Alaska v. Carrie Komonaseak (4/25/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 1123697055; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 12/1/14; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Rodney W. Lewis (5/27/68); Lawful Gear For Registration Area O/King Crab Pot Must Four Circular Escape Rings; Date of offense: 3/19/12; Police training surcharge due in 10 days: \$10 (Infrac); Fined \$500 with \$200 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 is to be paid 7/1/12; Probation until 4/3/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no commercial fishing violations during the probation period.

State of Alaska v. Charles A. Lewis Jr. (1/12/82); 2NO-12-179CR Lawful Gear For Registration Area Q/King Crab Pot Must Four Circular Escape Rings; Date of offense: 3/19/12; Police training surcharge due in 10 days: \$10 (Infrac); Fined \$500 with \$250 suspended; Unsuspended \$250 is to be paid by 4/16/12; Probation until 4/3/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no commercial fishing violations during the probation period.

State of Alaska v. Charles A. Lewis Jr. (1/12/82); 2NO-12-180CR Lawful Gear For Registration Area Q/King Crab Pot Must Four Circular Escape Rings; Date of offense: 3/19/12; Police training surcharge due in 10 days: \$10 (Infrac); Fined \$500 with \$250 suspended; Unsuspended \$250 is to be paid by 4/16/12; Probation until 4/3/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no commercial fishing violations during the probation period.

State of Alaska v. Marcus Barr (111/12/90); Correct Juddyment; Count 001: Hunting Seasons And Bag Limits For Moose; Count 002: Take Game from a

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); 2NO-11-785CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 12/7/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, of days suspended; Unsupended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-11-340CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); 2NO-12-85CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Burglary 1; Filed by the DAs Office 4/3/12.

State of Alaska v. Evonne C. Newhall (2/14/88); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Date of offense: 10/13/11; Any appearance or performance bond is extended.

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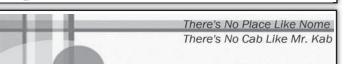
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Researchers continue to seek cause of seal disease

USGS finds polar bears with hair loss and skin lesions

By Diana Haecker

During their annual spring fieldwork season that began a few weeks ago, United States Geological Survey researchers so far found 11 polar bears in the Southern Beaufort Sea that showed signs of hair loss and skin lesions. The news sounds alarming considering that an Unusual Mortality Event investigation is ongoing in order to find the cause of a disease that befell ice seals and possibly wal-

The symptoms sound similar: afflicted seals show hair loss, oozing skin lesions and open sores, and also appear lethargic. However, agencies involved in the management of polar bears are cautioning that there is too little information available to determine whether or not the polar bears are suffering from the same mysterious disease that befell the ice seals.

Nome's Jack Omelak with the Alaska Nanuuq Commission told The Nome Nugget that the afflicted polar bears have been found in the Southern Beaufort Sea – a different population from the Chukchi Sea population. As of Monday, April 9, 11 out of 42 captured polar bears showed hair loss and some kind of skin condition. Omelak said that this number is considered a too small a sample size to jump to conclusions. "The USGS will continue its fieldwork and have recently begun capturing bears near Kaktovik. If these trends continue within a larger sample size and area, the agencies involved will coordinate a response plan," Omelak said.

The Alaska Nanuuq Commission co-manages Alaska's two polar bear populations with the North Slope Borough and the US Fish and Wildlife Service. The ANC said in a statement that as of yet, there are no health concerns for humans handling these polar bears. Although there have been several bears taken near local villages, hunters have not reported any symptoms of alopecia, or hair loss, within the Chukchi Sea stock of polar bears. The North Slope Borough also have not received any reports of hunters saying that these symptoms were seen in polar bears. Near Barrow, three bears were observed through a spotting scope showing skin condition symptoms within the last week. None of the agencies involved have issued any alerts to subsistence users of polar

According to the USGS, the polar bears were captured near Barrow and the researchers have moved eastward to Kaktovik to continue their fieldwork, which will conclude at Prudhoe Bay in May. The bears, USGS scientists say, appeared otherwise healthy in appearance and behavior. In a letter dated March 23 to the NOAA marine mammal health and stranding program, a USGS researcher informed NOAA of their discovery. Up to that date, they found two polar bears showing alopecia, a Greek word for hair loss at the head or body.

The researchers captured one male and one female bear, with the male being in worse condition than the female. The male had oozing sores and hair loss around the neck and the head. Otherwise, they say, he was in good condition. The female had hair loss, but it seemed that she was recovering from the disease. The scientists took skin biopsy, blood and tissue samples of the bears.

Tony DeGange, chief of the Biology Office at USGS Alaska Science Center, said that the USGS works with the UME researchers to make sure that they take similar samples, using similar methods. Aleria Jensen, Marine Mammal Stranded Network coordinator and UME off-site coordinator with NOAA Fisheries confirmed that the polar bear samples are send to the same labs where seal samples have been sent.

Raphaela Stimmelmayr, wildlife veterinarian and research biologist with the North Slope Borough, and the onsite coordinator for the UME investigation, said in an email correspondence with The Nugget that the USGS scientists are investigating in collaboration with the UME whether

there is a relationship to the seal disease. "At the moment we do not have enough evidence to rule in or out that there is a relationship between the polar bear skin condition and seal/walrus skin condition. USGS has seen this or something similar in a few polar bears before," Stimmelmayr wrote.

DeGange confirms that the hair loss is nothing new. USGS has been studying the Southern Beaufort Sea polar bear population since 1984. In the course of this work, they have encountered a small number of bears with alopecia at various times.

In the winter of 1998/1999, 10 of 48 captured polar bears showed hair loss and although pathology research was done, the cause was never discovered. In the years between 2001 and 2008, the researchers found 15 bears with hair loss. "What makes the spike in frequency this year so interesting is the co-occurrence with the ongoing unexplained mortality event in Arctic ice seals," wrote De-Gange. "Affected seals also have shown skin lesions. We do not know if the cause is the same between bears and seals, but such a link is very intriguing, especially because bears eat seals. But we do not have the information yet to link the two."

Last summer an unusual number of ringed seals hauled out on beaches along the Arctic coast of Alaska. Through the fall, hunters reported dead and dying seals with hair loss and skin sores, which led to declaration of an Unusual Mortality Event by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration on December 20, 2011.

Based on observations of Pacific walruses with similar skin lesions at a coastal haulout in the same region during fall, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service joined the UME investigation. Most walruses showing skin lesions appeared to be otherwise healthy, and whether the symptoms observed in the seals and walruses are related is unknown.

Spotted, ringed and bearded seals have been found with similar symptoms spanning a huge region from Canada to Russia and all the way south to Japan. The latest discovery was a seal pup that was found near Yakutat and investigation revealed that it was a ribbon seal.

Aleria Jensen said that the UME investigation has still no answers as to the cause of the disease affecting the ice seals. Just last week, however. the federal government awarded a

\$92,000 Prescott emergency grant to the University of Alaska at Anchorage to cover costs of sending out samples, for lead pathologist Dr. Kathy Burek's time and potentially another veterinarian to support the investigation, for the purchase of an ultra-cold freezer for sample storage and carcass transport costs, among other things.

Jensen said that so far funds to pay for the UME investigation have been fronted by the North Slope Borough, partially out of general stranding network funds and some laboratory work has been done pro bono.

Yet the various tests have not yielded results that could point researchers in the right direction. "We have exhausted standard viral tests," said Jensen. "But there is the suspicion or the possibility that there could be a new virus involved," said Jensen.

UME researchers are hoping that the Columbia University's viral discovery laboratory, a cutting edge scientific lab discovering new viruses, would yield the answer to their questions. Testing for radionuclides is still underway with the final results anticipated in May.

A preliminary report said that radionuclides were not found in the seal samples.

Asked if the UME investigation is

handled differently given that the seal disease is affecting an important food source in Native subsistence cultures, Jensen said that this UME investigation is set apart by the vast network and communication structure that is involved in gaining information and disseminating it.

"The broad network of folks working on this is quite unique," she said. Involved are various regional. state and federal agencies as well as the Ice Seal Committee and the Eskimo Walrus Commission. Jensen said that hunters were driving the investigation as they first alerted the authorities and then delivered the carcasses from as far as Little Diomede to the pathologist's necropsy table. "We try to get information back to the communities," said Jensen.

Austin Ahmasuk, a Nome hunter and temporary representative on the Ice Seal Committee, said that he's not very impressed how the outreach to locals is being handled. "Spring hunting season is here and yet we have received little information to help us understand the disease," said Ahmasuk.

He said he was frustrated that only limited news had trickled down to the hunters who diligently reported observations and delivered the carcasses in the first place. If the researchers found some evidence of infections, he would like to know what to look for in the bodies of seals as they are butchered for consumption.

However, Ahmasuk also said that he observes plenty of healthy seals out there and that he yet has to find a sick one. "I sincerely hope that they are doing fine and that the cause of the disease will be discovered," he said.

In the meantime, scientists working on the UME as well as polar bear researchers ask anyone observing or harvesting a seal, walrus or polar bear with fur loss or skin sores to report their sightings.

For polar bears call the USGS polar bear hotline at 907-786-7034; Raphaela Stimmelmayr at (907) 852-0350 or Jack Omelak at the Alaska Nanuuq Commission at 1-907-434-

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UP THE WALL - On Friday, April 6 following their SBA state assessments, Mr. Ian McRae's 56er Expedition Class went on an expedition to the Rock Wall at the Nome Rec. Center. Shown are Ashlynn Kowchee, Amber Tubin, Kevin Erickson and Athena Hall engaged with the wall.





Photo by Diana Haecker

ARCTIC SCHOOL BUS - Second-grader Lizzy Hahn was picked up from school by dog team and her dad Nils Hahn, on Friday, April 13. The two went on to compete in Nome Kennel Club's fun race last Sunday and were able to claim victory. See story page 8.

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Rock Creek Dam breached

Phase I of Rock Creek mine closure is underway

By Diana Haecker

While the ultimate fate of the failed Rock Creek gold mine is still unknown – whether it will close for good or will find new owners work on the first phase of the reclamation plan has begun. The tailings fully breached and that he is coming facility dam has been breached and where once the toe of the massive dam was gapes a gigantic V-cut. The State's Dam Safety Engineer Charlie Cobb said that the dam has been

out on Thursday, April 19 to inspect the work.

The mine has been in care and maintenance status since November 2008 and has operated according to terms of a temporary closure plan dated April 2010. Cobb said that part of that plan was to decommission the tailings facility dam if the mine is not restarted within three years. The time is up now. The mine hasn't been restarted and last year NovaGold's board of directors decided to get rid of their investment in Nome in order to concentrate on the development of the Donlin Creek gold mine.

Since the temporary closure, the mine's caretakers had to battle with large amounts of water that accumulated behind the TSF dam, requiring AGC to pump the water out, treat it and pump it back into the earth through their injection wells. "Water behind a dam makes it dangerous," said Cobb. "My concern was that the system was safe.'

Cobb said that the breach now allows for water to flow freely. He said that diversion channels have been built above the cut to channel the water toward the breach. Below the cut is a sediment lake to filter out the muck and the water then is allowed to flow into Rock Creek. The closure plan says that storm water management practices, including use of best management practices, will be implemented to limit erosion and associated sediment loadings during break-up.

On site, in the white expanse of the idyllic Snake River Valley the silence is disrupted by the sound of heavy equipment moving massive amounts of gravel and soil around. Since the mine only operated for a

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Photo by Diana Haecker

BREACHED - The dam of the Rock Creek mine tailings facility has been breached according to phase

Legislature fails to increase PCE energy assistance

By Sandra L. Medearis

An increase in power cost assistance for rural Alaska went down for lack of money. When HB 294 passed to House Finance, that committee slapped a contingency for passage that required \$150 million be provided in the Capital Budget to fund the increase.

As it stands now, the assistance from Power Cost Equalization Program applies to the first 500 kwh per month a household uses and has nothing for small businesses. The required \$150 million did not make it into the budget, according to Rep. Neal Foster's office. Foster was one of the backers of the bill introduced by Rep. Bryce Edgmon, Dist. 37.

The bill proposed raising the

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kilowatt-hours ceiling for assistance from 500 to 600 per month, and also added small commercial customers to the pool of entities eligible for PCE. Small commercial customers are defined as using no more than 2,400 kilowatt-hours per month. Businesses are currently ineligible to receive any PCE benefits," said Rep. Bryce Edgmon, Dist. 37, in his sponsor statement "We are experiencing one of the coldest Alaska winters in the last 25 years. While folks in the Bush have become used to conserving power to fall under the 500 kilowatt-hour ceiling, it is a struggle to do so in winter months. This year's weather is not helping that struggle."

The legislation proposed returning elements of the Power Cost Equalization (PCE) program to its 1998

Meera Kohler, CEO of Alaska Village Electric Coop. testified for passing the bill. AVEC keeps the lights on in 54 rural Alaska villages.

Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Haines and House Finance co-chair, asked if with the dwindling of oil and high prices, the PCE fund would not become "low hanging fruit."

"PCE comes with a pretty huge price tag," Edgmon said. "I'm not trying to put that aside. It is a policy call of the legislature. What do we

want rural Alaska to look like going forward? And understand that the cornerstone of looking like any type of healthy sustainability is tied to en-

How much energy subsidy is enough," Thomas asked during Kohler's testimony. Until there was a solution for Western Alaska that reduced electrical power rates to a reasonable level-10 cents to 20 cents per kwh, there would never be enough, Kohler said. "Our communities are gasping for breath. The cost of energy is killing

"I am very optimistic we will design and put in palace an all-Alaska solution that's going to provide affordable energy across the state of Alaska," Kohler said.

Apparently, additional relief for rural Alaska will not come out of this legislature.

In other capital budget items, Nome did not do badly. Projects in Nome received funds of \$79,119,000 out of the total capital budget pie of \$2.9 billion. Money to buy two large wind turbines is in the packet for \$4,069,000—to develop renewable energy. The budget, headed for Gov. Sean Parnell's desk and susceptible

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Front St. site selected for museum

By Sandra L. Medearis

Plans for the Richard Foster Building took a jump ahead Thursday when the Nome Common Council agreed with the Nome Museum and Library Commission choice of a Front Street site as the priority address for the new construction.

Years of planning for construction currently funded by the state at \$16 million will take on a new phase as the selection of a site will allow the planners, architects and engineers to get down to brass tacks for designing the building and its programs.

For old-timers, the potential site at the east corner of Steadman and Front streets is where enticing aromas once wafted out of the Billiken

Bakery. The site comprises lots owned by Thu Lan Munn, Leo Rasmussen, Jimmy West Jr. and the former site of the food bank under supervision of United Methodist Women's Global Ministries.

The commission identified about a dozen sites and forwarded the list to the Nome Planning Commission for a technical analysis on parking, traffic patterns, location, flood hazards, availability of adjacent properties and the like.

The measure of the potential space is about 29,000 square feet, according to John Handeland of the commission. How many and which

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG- Little Nomeites Vivienne Heers and her friend Harmony Martinson enjoy stomping through gigantic puddles on the way home from school, on Friday, April 13.

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Front Properties LLC is based in Anchorage and according to their general manager Laura Nichols, they own five commercial buildings in Anchorage, four commercial buildings in Dutch Harbor, one in Salt Lake City, Utah, and now the Nome Federal Building. Nichols said that Front Properties LLC looks for "retired" buildings to buy with the intent to upgrade, renovate and turn

them into energy efficient office

Front Properties LLC is owned by Steve Zelener who was in Nome last week to inspect the building and start to draw up plans for remodeling. Zelener said in a phone interview with The Nome Nugget that the goal is to reduce the building's energy consumption by upgrading the heating and ventilation system as well as the lighting. Zelener also mentioned that windows need to be replaced to help better insulate the building.

The building itself is structurally

sound, he said. Aside from practical and energy cost-reducing improvements, Zelener plans to spruce up the building's atmosphere. "We are planning to paint the building to give it a more modern and elegant look," Zelener said. "Right now it looks very institutional." The structure was built in 1958 and Zelener said the improvements are intended to bring the building "into the 2012 era." The new owners plan to spend \$500,000 on those improvements.

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A Look at the Past



Courtesy of the Arthur Bell Collection/ Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

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Charlie Johnson, Arctic leader, dies

Charlie Johnson died April 12.

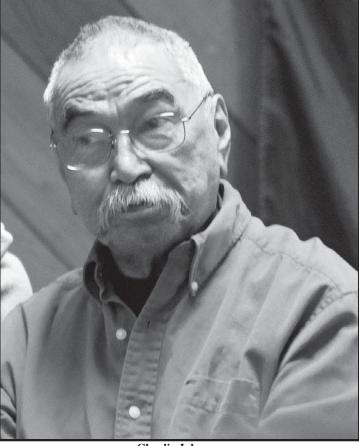
Charles "Tumungnaq" Johnson was born in White Mountain in 1939 and moved to Nome in 1944. Charlie graduated from Kodiak High School in 1958. On an athletic scholarship in Boxing, he attended Washington State University from 1961-64, studying mathematics. He lived in Europe for a year and returned to the states and received a Degree in Business Administration and Mathematics from the University of Oregon.

After working in marketing for several years he became the director of the Portland Urban Indian Center. He transformed it from a small storefront office into a multimillion dollar organization which provided many services to Portland's Native Americans.

In 1976 Charlie became the Executive Director of Kawerak. After three years Charlie helped Kawerak emerge from bankruptcy. In 1979 Charlie was elected to Bering Straits Native Corporation board of directors. In 1981 he became president of BSNC. During his five years as president, Charlie was instrumental in turning a company around that was deeply in debt. Charlie served as a director of BSNC through 2006, and at times serving as first and second vice presidents.

In 1978, Charlie was instrumental in forming the Eskimo Walrus Commission in order to establish and solidify Alaska Natives' subsistence rights in the Marine Mammal Protection Act. In 1994 he established the Alaska Nanuuq Commission, which he served as executive director until his death, and facilitated a Native to Native agreement between the US and Russia for the conservation of polar bears.

Charlie was appointed by the first President Bush as a Presidential Advisor to the US Arctic Research Commission. He sat on the Oversight Counsel for the International Arctic Research Center and was a member of the Scientific Review Group for the National Marine Fisheries Service. At the time of his passing, he was serving as chair of White Mountain Native Corp. and the co-chair representing the US on the Bi-Lateral Commission for the Conservation of Chukchi Polar Bears. He had served as vice chair



Charlie Johnson

for the Alaska National Bank board, a member of the Iditarod Trail Committee board, chair of the Alaska Federation of Natives, VP of the Inuit Circumpolar Conference-Alaska, and served on the US Delegation to the Arctic Council and to the Organization of American States.

Johnson was also a leader in establishing and administering visapassage for indigenous Chukotkans and Alaskans traveling between Russian and Alaska.

Charlie dedicated much of his life to ensuring that others, like him, would be able to continue practicing a subsistence lifestyle. He combined this passion with empowering disadvantaged groups through his vision and political influence that spanned nine presidents and across many international boundaries.

Charlie was preceded in death by his son Truman and leaves behind Brenda, his wife of 43 years; daughter Nicole; son Boogles and his wife Allison; grandchildren Drew, Adrianna, Teague, Alohna, Melody, Alyssa, and Davin.

'Charlie Johnson had many titles, but he'll certainly be remembered for one mission in particular: helping Alaskans assume their role in Arctic leadership," said Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell.

'No meeting with Charlie ever happened without a good laugh and a real sense of purpose," Treadwell said. "Charlie accomplished a great deal for Alaska. He will be sorely missed by many.'



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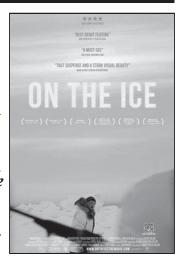
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April 19 - April 25, 2012

Thursday, April 19

| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 3:00 p.m. |
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| Labor and Delivery for Teens Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| Smoking A Time to Quit Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| Wiffleball Grades 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. |
| Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:45 p.m 6:15 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| Port Commission Meeting | Council Chambers | 5:30 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *City League Vball | Nome Rec Center | 6:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
| Night At The Museum | Carrie M. McLain Memor | rial Museum - 7:00 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
| *Latin Dance Fitness | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 9:00 p.m. |
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Friday, April 20

| *Pickup bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
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| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *Youth Soccer Gr K-2 | Nome Rec Center | 2:15 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| *Youth Soccer Gr 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:45 p.m. |
| *CAMP Class, Audiology Class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Why Breastfeed Video | Prematernal Home | 2:00 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *Open Bowl | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Climbing age 8 & under | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Climbing age 9 & over | Nome Rec Center | 7:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Just Another High School Play | Nome Elementary | 7:00 p.m. (see page 8) |
| *Drop-in Soccer (15+) | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rear) | 8:00 p.m. |

Saturday, April 21

| Nome Elementary | 7:00 p.m. (see page 8) |
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| Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
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Sunday, April 22

| *Toddler Safety Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
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| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 2:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Cardio Kickboxing | Nome Rec Center | 2:00 p.m 3:00 p.m. |
| *Tried and True: Labor Techniques | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Latin Dance Fitness | Nome Rec Center | 3:00 p.m 4:00 p.m. |
| *Just Another High School Play | Nome Elementary | 7:00 p.m. (see page 8) |
| *Pickup women's bball | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
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Monday, April 23

The Gymnasium and Multi-Purpose Room will be closed April 23-27

| for the Bering Straits Regional Conference. | | | | | | | |
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| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. | | | | | |
| *Smoking and Pregnancy Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| *Project Diabetes Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| *Open Spc Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| *H20 Aerobics | Pool | 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| *NCC Reg Mtg | Council Chambers | 7:00 p.m. | | | | | |

Tuesday, April 24

| *Bering Straits Regional Conference Nome Rec Center | | | | | | | | |
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| *Preschool Story Hour | Library | 10:30 a.m. | | | | | | |
| *FED Child Nutrition and Learning | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| *What You Should Know About RSV | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. | | | | | | |
| *Open Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. | | | | | | |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. | | | | | | |

Wednesday, April 25

| *Bering Straits Regional Conference Nome Rec Center | | |
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| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Norton Sound/Bering Strait | | |
| Regional Planning Team Meeting | Nome Rec Center | 10:30 a.m. |
| *Rotary Club | Airport Pizza | noon |
| *Pregnant, Single and Prepared Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Family Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. |

Community points of interest:

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum:

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. (Tu-Sa)

Kegoayah Kozga Library:

noon - 8:00 p.m. (M-Th), noon - 6:00 p.m. (F-Sa) **Nome Visitor Center:**

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Museum site selected -

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lots will underlie the new building remains for planners to determine, Handeland said last week. The original idea was to build a museum of 14,000 square feet. Now a plans call for including new space for Kegoayah Kozga Library under the same roof. That would expand plans for the building to 17,000 to 20,000 square feet, Terry Hyer, architect, told the Council at its special meeting Apr. 12.

The feeling was that we just needed to get it narrowed down so the architect and engineer could develop a cost proposal with the funding available," Handeland said. "The last recommendation was to include the library inside as well. With the library, that shrinks the space for the museum, or we seek other funding. Everything we put into the property takes away from square footing.

The current library, in the same building as the Carrie M. McLain Museum, occupies 800-900 square feet, not enough for needed expansion of children's programs.

A question still on the table was whether the Richard Foster Building plans would include space sought by



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

MUSEUM SITE-The Nome Museum and Library Commission considered about a dozen sites and has recommended all or part of this site for the Richard Foster Building that will house Carrie M McLain Museum and Kegoayah Kozga Library. The view looks at Front Street and Norton Sound from a space between Federal Way and Steadman Street. The Frank Okleasik family's home is not included as part of the potenKawerak, Inc.

The Council unanimously agreed 4-10 with the site choice. Council members Mary Knodel and Stan Andersen had excused absences from the special meeting.

Still, one issue still lurks unsettled. Kawerak Inc. representatives at the meeting spoke in favor of having the building include their project, Beringia Center of Culture and Science. Kawerak has lodged the request to share space and expenses in years past.

Loretta Bullard, president, said the culture center would need from 2,750 to 3,700 feet, leaving over 10,000 square feet for the museum and library. A rental agreement at \$3 a square foot would yield an annual payment from Kawerak to City of Nome of \$99,000 to \$133,200, depending on the space allotted, Bullard said, and forge strong ties between the City and Nome's Alaska Native organizations.

Kawerak was concerned, Bullard said, that the process of design would go to far before a decision on the issue was reached. Kawerak has offered their lot on Seppala Drive for the building provided Kawerak could have input into the design.

The museum commission has not actively considered the offer, Bullard told the Council.

Both Bullard and Handeland figuratively removed one glove in the

"Kawerak has approached the City

for 10 years on sharing space. We understand the museum commission is not interested, so we are coming to the Council as the decision makers.' Bullard said. The proposal would not move forward unless the Council gave direction to do so, she said. Kawerak could seek funding that the City did not have accessible.

"Some of the things Kawerak suggested in fact were not compatible. They were also or separate funding. They were working on buying Thu Lan's [Munn] building," Handeland said. "We worked hard over the years to secure funding for the museum and library, which is a department of

The City's obligation was to seek funding for a comprehensive facility that doesn't include Native arts and programs, Handeland added.

"The City's obligation is to see that the City's needs are met. We are including all the people who are within the City of Nome in this," he

Councilmen Jerald Brown and Randy Pomeranz favored looking at including Kawerak's plans.

"My strong desire would be a shared facility with Kawerak," Brown said. "There is a dire need for a facility for artifacts. There are a lot of artifacts in the Smithsonian because there is not a facility to accept them. It is a strong community need we need to address.

"If the City side is 3,000 square feet less, then so be it," he said. "Sorry, John."

Kawerak has expressed a need for climate-controlled equipment in order to bring home collections for good or on loan. She listed needs for rented space that included BCCS offices, Eskimo Heritage Program offices, art and artifact galleries, artifact and archival collections storage and a collection workroom. The City and the culture center could share other space: loading dock, restrooms, public event space, kitchen break room and classrooms, for ex-

Pomeranz said he could see accepting an entity to share the costs of a larger building. "Not passing it onto the taxpayer is attractive to me," Pomeranz said. "I would like to see more work on that.

Bullard and Kawerak had brought new facts to the discussion, Handeland conceded.

"There may be a way to make it work, he said.

The issue needed to be examined at the Council level, Mayor Denise Michels said.

The Council did not vote directly on inclusion of the cultural center, but voted unanimously asking the City's administration to examine the details of such a cooperative use of space — after space for the library has been accommodated.

The site proposed to the Council came out of a last week's meeting of City, museum and library employees, and Council representatives.

Rock Creek

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few months before closure, the TSF contains only about 11,5742 tons of paste tailings. Cobb said that the tailings were covered with a geo-membrane. Phase 2 of the reclamation plan says that the tailings would be hauled to the mine pit and buried

The closure plan says, "If the mine is not acquired by BSNC and SNC, NovaGold will initiate the Phase II closure activities during early summer 2012." There were no indications yet from BSNC where negotiations stand. "I am still bound by confidentiality in discussing ownership but I can say that the Phase I activities, focused on the tailings storage facility, are ongoing at the site per the approved closure plan," said Ron Rimelman, NovaGold's vice president of Environment, Health, Safety and Sustainability.

If Phase II is going to be initiated, according to the plan, the main plant site demolition is scheduled to begin in summer 2012 and includes all site facilities not needed for water treatment or the support of reclamation activities.

Correction

In the obituary in the Nugget for Clyde Sr. there is a correction in the Preceded in death by: the names of David and Jessie Iokeinna and Fanny Jokeinna. The last name starts with an i not a t.

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General Manager Nichols said it usually takes a calendar year from purchase to developing a game plan and then starting with renovations. Nome poses its own set of challenges as they need to factor in that materials need to be shipped to the site and the right kind of contractors need to be found. Nichols said that the building, although now privately owned, needs to be fixed up by contractors who satisfy federal rules. "Due to the tenants, it's still a federal facility and the federal government has stringent guidelines on who can access and work on the building,' Nichols said.

So far, she said, Front Properties LLC has taken over the leases from the GSA and is now in the process of making a game plan on how to proceed with renovations. Zelener also pointed out that as a private owner the building is now subject to City of

Nome property tax, which it wasn't under federal ownership.

New owner of Federal Building

Asked what prompted Front Properties LLC to bid on the building and invest in the Nome community, Zelener said that he was attracted to the potential in Nome. "The gold fever, the potential for a Coast Guard station or oil development, any time when people come to a city to work or explore, they need offices and housing," Zelener said. "We bought it because it already has state and federal tenants. We didn't speculated

on an empty building," Zelener said. Housing- the magic word!

Nome's chronic housing crunch is deemed to get worse with the upcoming summer construction season and the added gold rush. Asked whether Front Properties would also invest in housing buildings, Zelener said they want to first learn to understand Nome and then figure out how to proceed. "We explored some opportunities in the housing market,

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to the red pen currently includes for Nome:

- Planning and design, state office building, \$5 million.
- Water and Sewer, \$3,090,000. • Nome Harbor, \$1.5 million plus
- \$10 million for port design and construction.
- City Public works, multi-purpose loader and snow blower, \$600,000.
- · Anvil Mountain Correctional Center deferred maintenance \$1.7 mil-
- · Nome-Council Road, repairs, Mile Post 4-14, \$2.5 million
- Nome Airport safety improvements, \$50,660,000.

but a lot of properties are in really poor condition," Zelener said. The inhibiting factor to jump into the housing market are material and building costs in Nome.

First things first, and the new owners are now working on giving the Federal Building a facelift and a energy-consumption overhaul, starting this summer.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SPRING THAW - City workers thaw a storm drain on First Ave. pictured from left are Joe Horton, Will Gray, Nathan "Red" Barron and Lucas Stotts.





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NPS School board honors students and personnel

By Lori Head

Standing room only with students, parents, employees, administrators, community members, board members, press and Richard Beneville, director of Community Schools, making sure there were enough pitchers filled with ice water and cut lemons - welcome to Nome Board of Education's April 10 regular

Why all the people? To begin, Mary Reader was honored for her 28 years with the district and presented with flowers, a small gift and a surprise visit from friend/co-worker for 22 years/cheese dip making/former NPS business manager Clara Langton who cashed in personal Alaska Airlines miles to be there and honor

Next honored was Chase Gray, manager of the Native Village of Council, for partnering with NPS to acquire a grant to provide eBook technology for the Nome Beltz Jr./Sr. High library.

Three Spirit of Youth nominations were recognized:

- Nome Beltz Drama Club under the direction of Ms. Nikki Scherer
- Jacob Martin (delegate to Shared Beringian Heritage Program Youth Forum)
- Teens Against Tobacco Use (TATU) group under the direction of Danielle Sylvester

The students of the month for February were honored:

- Robert (Bobby) Pate Jr. High • Cameron Smith - Sr. High
- The students of the month for March were honored:
- Hannah Alowa Jr. High • Tristan Matson – Sr. High

After all the compliments and accolades were done, board member Barb Nickels jokingly moved to adjourn, but not hearing a second, the board meeting continued.

Lemonade Day

Bryant Hammond, planning and development specialist of Kawerak, Inc., informed the board of Lemonade Day coming to Nome on May 6. The free, educational program is designed to teach youth how to start, own and operate their own business – a lemonade stand. Participants will receive a backpack and an opportunity to win a new bike donated by Nome Alaska Commercial Company. Registration deadline is April 24 – more information can be found at www.alaska.lemonadeday.org

Nome-Beltz news

Personnel not returning: Chuck Bille, SFC Jim Doll and William Vega. The current plan includes Nancy Bahnke, Sr. High science teacher transferring to librarian for one year, Kathy Horner transferring from Jr. High science to Sr. High math and Brian Marvin transferring from Sr. High science to Jr. High sci-

However, Steve Gast, principal, explains that this plan is current and accurate only for the moment and subject to additional changes.

Elementary news

Dave Keller, principal, reported on a successful class called "Love and Logic for the Classroom" taken by teachers that "has been helpful in identifying a wide range of effective strategies teachers can use to minimize classroom distractions and interruptions while at the same time, maximizing student's opportunities to learn and progress through the curriculum." NES will be hosting a workshop for parents based on the same philosophy called "Parenting with Love and Logic" that teaches the approach of raising children with loving support from parents while at the same time expecting kids to be respectful and responsible. The parent workshop is free, and will be held on Saturday, May 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the NES library. Breakfast snacks and lunch will be served, door prizes will be offered

and child care will be available upon request. Keller hopes parents will take advantage of this great opportunity. Keller does ask interested persons to contact Laurie Poston at 443-3285 or him at 443-5299 to register for the workshop and notify them of child care needs.

Currently at NES are three teacher resignations: Nikki Scherer - 1st grade, Diana Adams – 4th grade and Joni Earp – PE.

New teacher contracts

New teacher contracts were approved: Lucas Frost - life science teacher at Beltz; Nathaniel Lambert - 6th grade and Emily Stotts - 1st

56er report

Joe Braach, administrative support to the elementary 56ers, noted that staff was working hard and willing to listen to suggestions. His suggestions regarding staff ranged from training staff to ensure all aspects of curriculum were taught with fidelity to visual guides posted in classrooms including posting the grade level ex-

Nome Eskimo Community has helped with tutoring in the pod every afternoon, Monday through Thursday, and operating an after school homework program with an average of eight students attending and ongoing recruitment for more.

Braach recommended to the superintendent a more traditional setting for fifth and sixth graders in the future with a homeroom, self-contained classroom setting, to provide more instructional time with less transitions. He also recommended two fifth grade teachers and three sixth grade teachers next year.

Activity Director contract

After a brief discussion of the division of responsibilities of the AD position, it was explained that Patrick Callahan, NPS AD, teaches four classes a school day, has one "prep" period, and two periods devoted to AD duties. His contract was approved with three board members in favor: Brennan, Nickels and Reader and one opposed: Amarok. Board member Gloria Karmun was

BP 6145 Extracurricular and Cocurricular Activities

First reading passed on this board policy dealing with grades and eligibility to participate in extra/cocurricular activities. The board chose between two options:

- Option 1: Students with any "F" grades must also maintain minimum progress towards graduation in order to meet eligibility requirements.
- Option 2: Students with any "F" grades do not meet eligibility requirements.

They selected Option 1.

Security camera resolution

The board passed a resolution to "collaborate with Nome Police Department to research the purchase and installation of security cameras in Nome Public Schools facilities.'

Elementary PA system re-

A \$79,547.52 proposal to repair the Nome Elementary School's storm damaged central clock/PA system submitted by Bering Straits De-Corporation velopment approved. Superintendent Mike Brawner explained that insurance would pick up all but approximately \$17,000 and FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) would cover the rest.

Nome Board of Education will meet again in a work session on April 24 at 5:30 p.m. A special session will be held the same evening to take action on a FY13 budget.



Photo by Diana Haecker

THUMBS UP TO COLLEGE— Sixth-graders from the Nome Elementary School had a field day at Northwest Campus last Friday. The "I'm Going to College" event allowed the kids to experience a day as a college student. Prior to the event, the students worked through an activity book in which they explored different types of colleges and careers. During the event, the children experienced five classes as college students for a day. This year's courses included biology, nursing, computer techonology, a library scavenger hunt, and early childhood education. At the end of the day students were given a certificate of completion for their "I'm Going to College" experience. Students also received a backpack filled with items to help gear them towards the idea that just a few short years they, too, can be college students.

School board discusses FY 2013 proposed budget

By Lori Head

The Nome Board of Education held a public hearing on April 9 regarding the proposed FY13 general budget. The sole community member to address the board was Patrick Callahan, activities director of Nome Public Schools. Responding to the board's decision to not increase student travel by 10 percent at a savings of \$16,198 he wanted to be sure that the board, as well as the community, understood that an increase would not fund extra trips or frills, it would only aid in partially funding regular season travel by sports teams, music, BPA/Skills USA, student council and NYO. In fact, according to

Callahan's best projections, the school district allocating \$150,000 to student travel for FY13 would cover approximately 57 percent of actual travel next year. His projected amount of \$260,000 included all teams' regular season travel, attending state competition and a 10 percent inflation rate.

One might ask where the other 43 percent of funds would be obtained. Beyond grants, it's a one word answer - fundraising. Athletes in Nome not only master their talents in singing, dribbling a ball or cheering, they learn how to be excellent raffle ticket salespeople, hot dog and popcorn vendors, free throw shooters, cake bakers — you name it, they've probably cleaned it, baked it, sewn it, auctioned it or sold it at a yard sale.

The information shared with the board put board president Betsy Brennan "on the fence," board member Amarok favoring adding back \$15,000 to student travel, board member Jennifer Reader wanting to focus on direct instruction and possibly raising student activity fees, and board member Barb Nickels sticking with, "I don't want to raise that line item by 10 percent mostly because I know that students will

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Broadband project TERRA Northwest to expand to Norton Sound villages this summer

By Diana Haecker

A project that promises to bring fast broadband internet service to Norton Sound and Nome is underway as crews for the so-called TERRA Northwest project of the GCI subsidiary Unicom Inc. are readying to work on a connection from Grayling to Unalakleet.

The TERRA Northwest project is going to connect to the TERRA Southwest broadband network that was installed last year covering 400 miles with new fiber optic cable and 13 new microwave towers to connect 65 communities in Bristol Bay and the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta. The plan is to extend the network from Grayling to Unalakleet, Shaktoolik, to the Reindeer Repeater site 10 miles northwest of Shaktoolik, to the Golovin alternate repeater site 10 miles east of Golovin and on to Nome.

The first phase of TERRA Northwest, planned for the 2012 construction season, involves the installation of two new microwave towers at Unalakleet and Shaktoolik, and the three remote repeaters. Phase 2 would start next year, with the installation of three remote repeaters and one microwave tower connecting Shaktoolik to Nome. Originally, the project proposed to erect a repeater tower on Skookum Pass and then run fiber-optic cable overland along the Nome-Council Highway Safety Sound, but plans have changed and GCI will now erect a repeater tower at Gill Mountain and one at Cape Nome.

Eventually, the network would expand to include Stebbins, St. Michael, Elim, Golovin and White Mountain.

GCI rural broadband director Krag Johnsen described that the towers holding microwave dishes are approximately 60 to 100 feet tall. Repeater sites are located in remote area with no road access or power access. "Therefore we construct power generation facilities at the repeater sites," said Johnsen. Repeater sites are usually constructed by helicopter access only. The contractor, STG Inc. out of Anchorage has started to mobilize equipment and supplies to start work on the Grayling to Otter Creek

In both Unalakleet and Shaktoolik GCI will put up microwave towers and connect them to the village power grid. The only public lands used to perch the repeater sites on is the Otter Creek repeater site in the Nulato Hills and the Golovin alternate repeater site, ten miles east of Golovin.

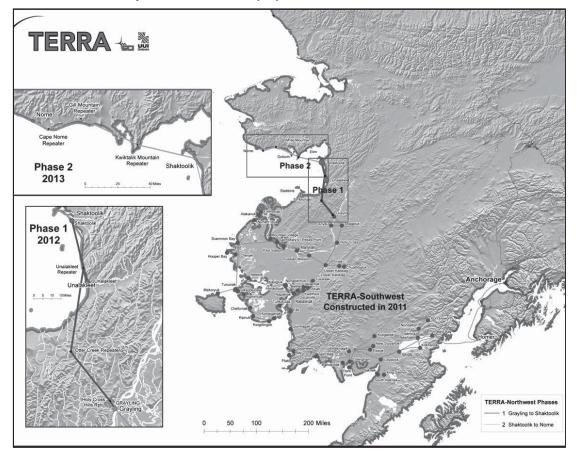
The 2012 and 2013 construction season for the project is funded, planned and in the stages of being permitted. The only agency involved in permitting is the federal Bureau of Land Management. The other repeater and microwave towers sit on private tribal or village corporation

The BLM Field office in Anchorage prepared a 358-page long Environmental Assessment, which was open for public comment until this week. Asked why no public notice was given that the document is out for public comment, BLM officials said that the project wasn't deemed controversial and thus no public notice.

The Regulatory Commission of Alaska awarded a \$6 million for the \$35 million TERRA Northwest proj-

In Southwest Alaska, where broadband service already has been established, GCI began delivering services to schools, hospitals and health clinics first. On Monday, GCI announced that they would complete the hookup to households in the 65 southwestern communities in Octo-

On Monday, GCI announced new internet service plans for the broadband services starting at \$24.99 per month. They say that the new download speeds are eight to 16 times faster than what was available up until switching over to broadband. When asked how pricing would be for the Norton Sound villages and Nome, Johnsen said that the pricing has not been finalized yet.



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New Arrivals

Gerald Hughes and Lori Keller of Nome announce the birth of their son Kodey Olaf Hughes, born February 1, at 5:00 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage, Alaska. He weighed 8 pounds 0.6 ounces and 20.5 inches. He was welcomed home by his one year old brother Kenai. Maternal grandparents are Lester and Sandi Keller of Nome. Paternal grandparents are Kenny and Emily Hughes of Teller.

Gina and Harvey Sookiayak, Jr. of Prairie Farm, WI announce the birth of their son Ian Paul Sookiayak born on March 31.

Jessica Rose Clara Brown and Jared Brandon Buffas of White Mountain announce the birth of their son Jared Brandon Buffas, Jr., born on April 4, at 7:40 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 9.6 ounces, and was 20" in length. Siblings are Trent Steven Buffas, 3; and Natasha Aleathea Harmony Buffas, 2. Maternal grandparents are Nora Brown, and Amos Brown, Sr. of White Mountain. Paternal grandparents are the late Wanda Jackson of Anchorage, and the late Steven Buffas of

Samantha R. Ustaszewski of Stebbins announces the birth of her daughter Maliyah Arabella Ustaszewski born on April 11, at 9:33 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 5.2 ounces and was 20" in length. Her sibling is Jayce Caleb Ustaszewski, 1. Maternal grandparents are Nancy Raymond and Serge Ustaszewski of

Honors

A teacher from Kotlik, in the Lower Yukon School District, is among more than 30 Alaska teachers honored this year as a BP Teacher of Excellence. The BP Teachers of Excellence program was expanded in 2012 and opened to all Alaska school districts. The statewide program attracted more than 1,400 nominations. Moana Tavares teaches first grade at Kotlik School. She also tutors students in the after-school education program and instructs the student yearbook committee. The BP Teachers of Excellence program recognizes Alaska teachers for their dedication to teaching and for inspiring students.

Correction

By a mistake, information was left out on how to keep up with Megan Hahn's adventure bike trip to South America. Megan's blog https: no madic gnome. webs. com



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FILMING THE MINERS — The Discovery Channel is back for filming a second season of the wildly popular reality show "Bering Sea Gold".

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Alaska Ice AAU heads south for the summer

Seven Nome high school basketball players plan on a dizzying schedule of seven tournaments in six states this summer with hopes of valuable playing time and exposure to college coaches. Doug Boyer, formerly of Nome, began Alaska Ice AAU last summer and coached a girls' team including Nome's Devynn and Dylan Johnson. The team finished 13th out of 64 teams in the nation at the National AAU Tournament and also 21st out of 102 teams at the College Super Showcase Tournament in Orlando, FL.

What does one do with success like that? Boyer builds two teams for summer 2012 - a girls' team and a boys' team. Assisted by Bethel JV basketball coaches Jennifer Bradley and Matt Murphy, the three have chosen to spend their summer vacation coaching the teams - unpaid. The boys' team is composed of three Nome players and six Bethel play-

players, as well as two from Dillingham, two from Barrow, one from Kotzebue and one from Togiak. For the summer of 2013 Boyer would like to expand the program to four teams and by 2014 he would like to add a junior high boys' and girls'

Boyer hopes that the intensity needed to be competitive can be canistered and brought back to the different local teams by exposing these Alaskan rural athletes to elite AAU teams from around the nation. He also values the exposure to college scouts and coaches. Last year, seven out of 10 athletes were offered opportunities to play community college to Division I basketball after their senior year.

Each participant does need to cover travel, housing and other related fees. Consequently, fundraising has begun with dodge ball tournaments, bagel sales, and rib

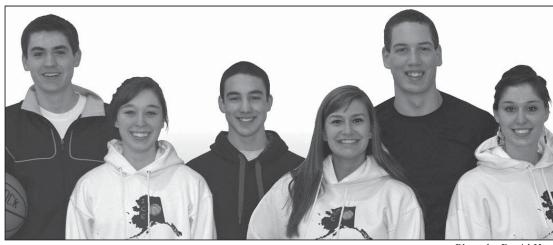


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ALASKA ICE TEAM NOME— (left to right) Daniel Head, Dylan Johnson, Tyler Eide, Taylor Pomeranz, Cass Mattheis and Devynn Johnson. Not pictured: Addy Ahmasuk.

dinners to earn the approximate \$20,000 it will take to get all of Nome's players participating. The

people and businesses of Nome have been exceptionally supportive helping these athletes realize this goal.

Nome Alaska Ice AAU athletes appreciate the support as they work towards making this dream a reality.

NYO games extravaganza held in Nome

In its second annual event the Nanooks put on its Nome Native Games Extravaganza. For the fans the athletes put on quit a show. Participants from the ages of 6 to 64 took part in the games. Women competed against the men (even pregnant ladies). The Nanooks dolled the Nome Recreation Center with a beautiful school colored floor, ban-

ners shouting out Nanook Power and a sculptured eagle carrying the messenger Inua ball. Pamyua performed with their unique blend of traditional music dance and games. Through the Recreation Center door one walked past, mukluk ear rings, qiviut head warmers, NYO t shirts and Pamyua CDs for sale.

The first event was the kneel jump with Caitlyn Tozier having the best Hannah was right behind. The men Pamyua, Ivan, jumping one-quarter

showing for the ladies and her sister were led by a surprise performer of



Photo by Diana Haecker

inch farther than Jens Irelan. In the two-foot high-kick again Caitlyn Tozier showed her dominance over her little sister and then Jens Irelan put the visiting performers of Pamyua, Phillip Blanchet and Ivan in their place with an 80-inch kick. When these two events were completed the Wolverine Jr. NYO team showed up in force having completed their academic day at Nome Elementary School. They were ready to school the old folks.

The double elimination legwrestling tourney was soon to commence with 16 entrants. This mixed competition of ages, sizes and gender was exciting to judge, watch and participate. Match after match was quickly done, with it soon being seen that the ladies were going to take on the men. Sierra for the Wolverines won the winner's bracket and then

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SLIPPERY BUSINESS-Caitlyn Tozier and Jens Irelen tried their hands at the Indian Stick Pull. The tapered stick is coated in Crisco Vegetable Shortening in order to mimic the process of handling a slippery fish.

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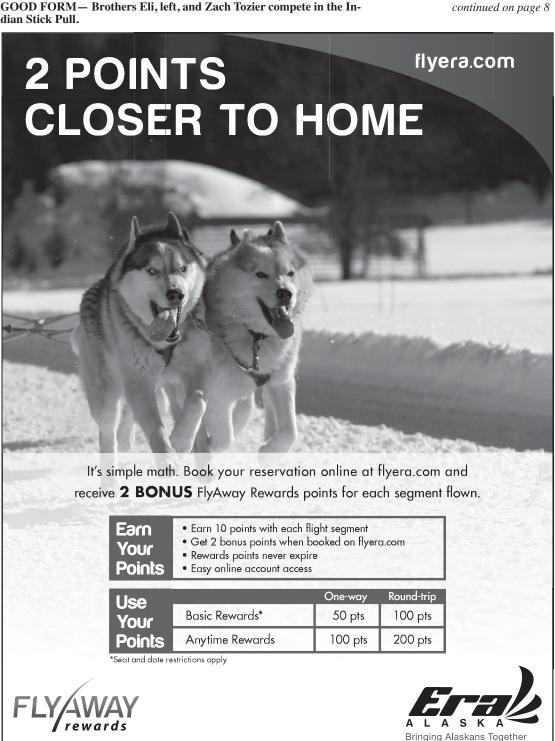
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END OF THE SEASON RACE—Janelle Trowbridge ran her team of pretty Greenland Huskies in the Nome Kennel Club fun run on Sunday, April 15.

Photo by Deborah Trowbridge

Ten dog teams compete in NKC fun run

By Diana Haecker

This spring so far rewards dog mushers with conditions that all dreamed of during the super cold days of this 2011/2012 winter, which the National Weather Service declared the second coldest winter on record in Nome. Last Sunday made dog mushers revel in the spring time magic as the blaring sun was shining on hard packed trails while temperatures were hovering around the 20°F, still cool enough to run a dog team.

An impromptu decision made by Nome Kennel Club members a few days earlier resulted in a short 8-mile race around the Gold Hill Loop. Ten dog teams showed up at the race start located at the snow dump entrance on Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

A film crew present in Nome to

continue filming the second season for the reality show "Bering Sea Gold" added to the excitement as they collected "beauty shots" to spice up their show with some dog mushing action. Since the race was dubbed a fun run and the grand prizes awarded were cookies for all —baked by Janet Balice— anything went. Juniors competed with seasoned mushers. One team decided to race the loop in the opposite direction. And the winning team even featured a tandem set up consisting of musher Nils Hahn and his 8-year-old daughter Lizzy riding the double sled. The number of dogs was limited to eight.

The race was punctual and in twominute intervals, team after team raced up Gold Hill, took a "Haw" towards Icy View and Dredge #5, then a "Gee" through the Quonset huts near Osborn Road, down toward the Golf Ball on the Beam Road and following the trail back to Gold Hill. Volunteers Bianca and Deborah Trowbridge timed the incoming teams. Pat Owens made sure that the trail was still OK and Connor and Margaret Thomas proved invaluable by helping to secure sleds during the intense moments of waiting for the starting signal.

If conditions hold and the warming temperatures don't wreak havoc with the existing trail, there may be another "fun run" next Sunday around the same time at the same location.

Results:

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Ken Anderson wins Kobuk 440 sled dog race

by Nils Hahn

Ten 12-dog teams left the starting line of the 440 mile long Kobuk 440 dog sled race in Kotzebue on April 13, at 4:40 pm. The 440 is the last race of the season on the Alaskan

Ken Anderson, Fairbanks

Katherine Keith, Kotzebue

Chuck Schaeffer, Kotzebue

Maret Haetta, Kotzebue

Darrin Lee, Chistochina

Gus Guenther, Kasilof

Ed Iten, Kotzebue

Scott Smith, Nenana

Sigrid Ekran, Norway

Kobuk 440 Results

Position Musher

5

distance racing circuit. The trail crosses the Baldwin Peninsula leaving Kotzebue, leads teams across frozen Kobuk Lake, follows the Kobuk River to the the village of Noorvik, portages over to Selawik

Dogs in Total Time hrs:min

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66:02

67:23

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77:12

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trail and Ambler where the trail once more uses the Kobuk River to bring teams to Shungnak and Kobuk, backtracks to Ambler then Kiana, ge of Noorvik and Kotzebue.

This years race saw near perfect conditions for dog racing. Ken Anderson of Fox/Fairbanks won the race, crossing the finish line just 15 minutes ahead of Scott Smith from Nenana. Smith is the kennel partner of Aaron Burmeister of Nome/Nenana. Third place went to Norwegian Musher Sigrid Ekran, 1 1/2 hours behind the winner.

Gerry Riley of Nenana, the Iditarod 1976 champion - 75 years young - rounded out the field, finishing just over 20 hours behind the winner of the race.



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By: Bryan Starchman

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competed against Caitlyn winner of the looser bracket. Caitlyn struggled to stay alive against Sierra and put the double elimination into a double match. The Wolverines were well represented in the wrestling. The final event of Friday was the wrist carry where the carriers were Jake Stenbach and Kyle Clark carrying Jens Irelan the farthest.

One event of Friday needs its own paragraph because it stirred up the competitive instinct of the audience, craft merchants and even pregnant ladies. Phillip managed the score sheet choosing to sit out this event. Abby, Eli and Zach Tozier manned the greasing station. Rules were explained as this: simple grab the greased stick either pull the stick out of your opponents hand or get the other person off their feet. Pamyua's Ossie entered this one representing the singers. Out of the stands jumped

Marilyn Irelan to give him a tussle. Then Asaaluk Irelan walked over from her craft booth. Eight-months pregnant she out-pulled her brother Jens.

Saturday included performances by Elijah Cabinboy in the Alaskan High kick as well as outstanding performances by the Wolverines. The Native games are fun because top performers and record holders are right there to help along the younger athlete. The significant thing about this is the top performers such as Phillip and Elijah help the younger such as Jens to soon be competing head to head with them. Both evenings Pamyua demonstrated different games with the help of Jens and Elijah with musical background in the middle of their song "The Games." The grace and beauty of the Native games was a whole lot of fun. Check out the Nome NYO Facebook page for the detailed results of each

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Ladies compete in Gunner 120 Memorial Snowmachine race



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FLYING HIGH - Dora Hughes of Teller performs some aerobatics while crossing the finish line of the Gunner 120 Memorial Snowmachine Race in Kotzebue.



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BACK HOME-Samantha Harris-Richards of Kotzebue crosses the finish line on the sea ice in front of Kotzebue after having traveled 120 miles in 1:48:23.



Photo by Lewis Pagel

LADIES FIRST—Competitors in the 4th annual Gunner 120 Memorial Snowmachine Race await their release onto the 120 mile long trail from Kotzebue to Noorvik and back. The Gunner 120 is a ladies-only race.

Gunner 120 Memorial Snowmachine Race Results Kotzebue to Noorvik and back

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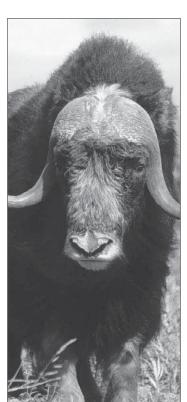


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Are diet sodas better for your health?

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Does diet soda or diet "pop" make you healthy? Probably not, according to research published from two recent studies.

Daily consumption of diet soda may increase a person's risk of having a heart attack or stroke, according to research out of the University of Miami Miller School of Medicine published in January of this year.

Over a ten-year period, daily consumers of diet soda had a 43 percent higher risk of developing cardiovascular disease compared to people who either drank no soda, people who drank regular soda, or those who drank less than a can of diet soda daily.

Furthermore, the researchers found that the risk was the same regardless of whether or not a person had previous risk factors for heart disease. The risk was increased both for a person with high blood pressure, bad cholesterol, and diabetes as well as a person who was otherwise healthy.

In other words, diet soda does not appear to be a good choice for the prevention or treatment of cardiovascular disease according to this

This study was not large, only a few thousand people participated, and the researchers relied heavily on people's ability to recall their soda consumption. Therefore the results are important, but more research is needed before anyone can say with any authority that diet soda causes heart attacks or strokes.

A second study, published this month in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition helps answer the question about whether or not diet soda consumption leads to weight loss, or at least prevents weight gain.

Again, the news is not so good for soda lovers. The study examined the interplay between dietary choices and diet beverage consumption, including diet soda consumption. The researchers found that over a 20-year period people who eat healthy and do not drink diet beverages maintain a healthier waistline compared to everyone else in the study including people who eat a healthy diet and do drink diet beverages.

In other words, if your goal is healthy weight management, diet soda is not helpful according to the

The results of these studies are not surprising. Diet soda and similar low calorie beverages may be marketed as healthy, but a growing body of research suggests diet sodas are actually unhealthy.

Diet beverages and artificial sweeteners may trick the taste buds, but MRI studies suggest the brain is not fooled. Pleasure centers of the brain remain unsatisfied until real glucose enters the system. Therefore, people who drink diet beverages tend to consume calories, often more calories than needed, in other

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tend to pair well with typically healthy foods. For example, a diet soda is more likely to taste better

with a pizza than it does with an apple. Diet soda

also thought to increase, not decrease the risk of diabetes. Women who drink diet

soda are at greater risk of bone loss than non-consumers. And diet soda consumption in excess is even associated with a form of fatty liver disease similar to what occurs in alcoholic patients.

and diet beverages are not health drinks. In many ways, diet beverages are likely just as unhealthy or

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harmful as regular soda or pop.

For real low calorie or nocalorie drink options with health benefits drinking water sparkling water with a little lemon. Or if caffeine is im-

portant, try an exotic tea with a hint of spice, like cinnamon. Even coffee is back on the healthy good list (minus the cream and sugar of course). Most coffee connoisseurs say that a quality cup of coffee does

not need cream or sugar.

A change in your favorite beverage may take some getting used to. But most quality tastes are acquired. taste for things known to be good for your waistline and, more importantly, your heart.



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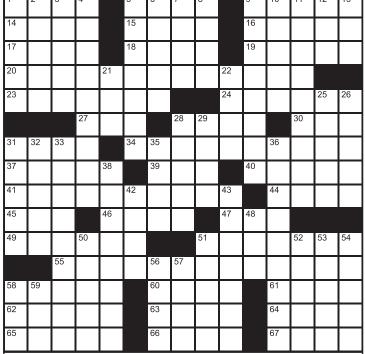
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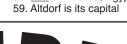
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- 65. Catalogs
- 66. A Swiss army knife has lots
- 67. Nestling falcons

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- Flags 2. Scorched
- 3. Slow. musically
- 4. Sailboat with twin hulls
- 5. Suffer from oppressive heat
- 6. Collection of Christ's sayings
- 7. Western blue flag, e.g.
- 8. Coordinate
- 9. Discharge of trainee during
- training period
- 10. Defeat 11. Heavy doorway curtains
- 12. Tokyo, formerly 13. Clinch, with "up"
- 21. Dracula, at times 22. Like old recordings
- 25. "The ___ of Kilimanjaro,"
- short story 26. "Siddhartha" author
- 28. Ancient Scotland inhabitants
- 29. A chip, maybe
- 31. Be of use
- 32. Peanut butter and 33. Sets apart for a special
- purpose
- Chemistry Nobelist Otto
- 36. Having potential to be constructed
- 38. Small streams
- 42. Charades, e.g. 43. Complains
- -tac-toe 48. 50. Bumper sticker word
- 51. Chip away at 52. Put to rest, as fears
- 53. Fold of skin
- 54. Exaggerated publicity (pl.) 56. Expert
- 57. Sonata, e.g. _ el Amarna, Egypt



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Don't count on it, Taurus. Just because someone says they will do something doesn't mean they will. Have a backup plan just in case. A phone call results in a flurry of activity. TAURUS

Gemini. Grab the gang

and head outside for

ome much-needed

fun. Fresh air will get

the ideas flowing



VIRGO

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Uh-oh, Leo. Your resolve melts, and clutter once again takes control. Muster up the strength to say no and mean it no

freedom begins, and you pass the first test

with flying colors. You know more than

you think, Cancer, and

implementing it is not

that hard.



SCORPIO

LIBRA

You've waffled on the situation long enough Make a decision and

Libra. Keep at it, and you'll achieve the

for. A personal crisis

comes to a riveting

You're moving too fast and missing out on some crucial details. A letter causes quite the stir of emotion at an

conclusion

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helping hand.



Obituary -

Russell Jim Tekaghaghmii Gologergen "Tekaay" December 30, 1955 - March 2, 2012

Russell Jim Gologergen was born on December 30, 1955 to Timothy and Anna Gologergen in Savoonga. He died unexpectedly on March 2, 2012.

Russell's life was dedicated to his faith in God, his family and friends. He was raised by Amos Pinaaya and considered this his family. He attended Savoonga School, until his family moved to Nome in 1970. There he attended the Nome Public Schools and graduated from Nome-Beltz High School. In 1986, he moved back home to Savoonga.

Russell was currently in his second term as an Elder for the Savoonga Presbyterian Church. One of his main accomplishments in his

life was giving of himself to the Lord. He was an original member of Arnold's whaling crew that landed a whale in which he was so proud! The first whaling crew consisted of himself, Arnold and Bivers Gologergen, Myron Kingeekuk and Joe İya, Sr. At times he would go boating with his cousins Bivers and Aaron. The last whaling crew he was with was Arnold, Edward and Arthur Gologergen and Myron Kingeekuk. He happily stated that he and Arnold will be getting ready this spring for another whaling season when he returned back to Savoonga.

Some of his accomplishments included serving faithfully in the National Guard Army, the construction of various schools and pre-fabricated houses in Seattle for BSRHA, Savoonga Water and Sewer Project and IRA Roads Project. He would often tell his family how he was

hired on and would move up quickly in his line of work. Russell's expertise was in carpentry and mechanics and he excelled in anything that was handed to him to work on. He was often called upon to give advice or check on things that broke down and needed fixing. He was an accomplished carver and also did some tanning of seal skins with the seals he caught only to brag that he had the nicest ones that he tanned himself!

Russell was a man who was dedicated to his family, whether they were close or extended members. He considered all family equally. He had a special place in his heart for everyone. When you saw "Tekaay," you would automatically feel his love, and his happiness for you and his big smile. He was a man who was very proud of his family, especially his nieces and nephews. He never hesitated to brag about their accomplishments by sharing it with all that were around him, even if they were not listening. He always walked away with a smile from ear to ear, only to move onto the next person he ran into and retell the same story and be just as proud and happy. In fact, when family texted him about something great that happened in Nome, he would reply with "Now I'm gonna brag even more! HE,

He always called/texted his sisters, nieces and nephews about what he was doing or had done, only to end with one question, "Everyone OK tho?". Upon hearing they were, he was satisfied. When his family was sad about the passing of loved ones, he would respond by telling them to think of other relatives whose loved ones have passed on, and to know their sadness they are experiencing and to say some prayers for them. A family member once asked how he was doing during a big storm. His response was, "Don't worry about me, worry about others that may be affected, I am going to stay up and keep watch and help as much as I can and say some prayers for all of them, I'll be

Russell's devotion to his dog Shuric was amazing. He was his true companion; he loved him like his own son! Always looking for his next meal and never hesitating to ask around for scraps for him. One of the last things he was concerned about was to get dog food and make sure it was sent to Lee, so Shuric would be fed.

Russell and his brother Lee were close in their own way and he often ate Ada's cooking at Lee's. He spent time with his precious Awliinga, teaching how to fish, hunt and taking him on his many outings.

Russell was always quick to help others making sure they were OK. He was very dedicated to check on his aunts; Harriet (Palaay), Janet (Napaziighhaq), Ina (Akilghumii) and Gertrude. He will be greatly missed by them. He took it upon himself to make a handicap ramp for Janet at her house, after her stroke, to make it easier for her to come in and out of her home.

Since his family lived in Nome and Anchorage, he worked extra hard to provide neqepik for them. He was always giving with his share that he harvested with relatives in Savoonga. He gathered, picked and hunted to provide for his loved ones, always sending boxes of food for his sisters, brothers and nieces. He always teased in a good way by saying, "enjoy your neqepik" with a big smile and happiness in his heart.

Russell was the most familiar sight during the long winter months where he would be fishing. Whether it was very cold, winding or snowing bad, his familiar profile would be seen down on the ice pack. He was always found where the blue cods and kayuupiks were. Because of his perseverance, people would go to his fishing areas and harvest fish for their families. He would also take his nephew Awliinga when

he would go out fishing. At times, he would take his dog and would go beach combing and fishing during the summer and fall season. He even composed a fishing song, after spending many, many hours, days, months fishing over the years.

He was always so happy that he even went as far as to introduce himself as "Happy" to people he met along the way. He was not shy to express his happiness to Eskimo dance and proudly accompanied both sides of his relatives who danced clan songs. Recently, he was so proud to perform his father's song by dancing and drumming at the same time, something that surprised everyone.

He was preceded in death by his loving parents, Timothy and Anna Gologergen, his beloved sister Juliana, his nephews Edward and David, his great niece Andrea, his uncles Edward, Arthur and Abner Gologergen, Jonathan Annogiyuk, his aunts, Ora Gologergen, Ellie Kulukhon and Della Waghiyi and many beloved cousins the so loved very much.

He lovingly leaves behind, his brothers; Timothy Jr, Lee (Ada), Dustin (Barbara), his sisters; Linda (Chris), June, Joyce and Rosali. His nieces and nephews; Kristy, Rena (Jade Greene), Ryan, Derek (Jade Hill), Jillian, Leeann and Timothy, Sheila (Josh), Nolan (Stephanie), Kerry, Niaomi, Raenelle (Tre), Taeler, Colin, Kyle, Amos, Scotty, Tianna, Alyssa, Rhiannon and William "Awliinga". Grand nieces and nephews; Steffen, Kevynn and

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Saying it Sincerely

Karen Sonray, Pastor Our Savior Lutheran Church
Nome Ministerial Association member

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of all knowledge. Proverbs 1: 7

I thought of this piece of truth from Proverbs when I heard recently that the leader of the Roman Catholic Church preached his Easter sermon on how in our day of age we are more in awe of technology than we are in awe of God.

I find this to often be true and it can end up causing us difficulty in our spiritual lives as a community and as individuals. We have advanced so much in our modern age: we can call one another instantly, text each other across many miles and time zones, post via the internet a message or a video that can go out to the entire world in a matter of seconds. We are eager to be the first to get a new type of phone or gadget.

This is a real gift but let's face it , like all gifts, it can easily become a vice and keep us from being in relationship with one another and with God. Too easily we forget the One who is the true Giver and has the power over our life and death.

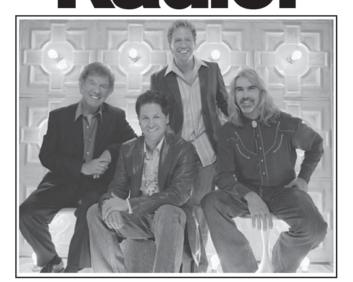
The Hebrew word for "fear" might be better translated as "awe." To have a sense of wonder as we behold the majesty of our God is a healthy spiritual attitude and state of being. We often are insulated from that sense of "awe." As human beings we start to think we are in control of everything in this world and life.

In biblical stories the initial response at seeing an angel — a messenger of God — is almost always "fear" or "awe." Angels deliver helpful messages and give important pronouncements to call us human beings into attention: look God is at work and moving in our communities. God wants to use your gifts and talents for his greater purposes.

What is God saying to us in our families at this time and place? What is God pronouncing to us? Are we listening? Are we insulating ourselves from the power of God and God's voice in our lives? Knowledge that is satisfying and eternal comes from God alone who can satisfy this deep longing and thirst n our lives.

Thank you.... for caring for and honoring our brother Norman Atuk: Norton Sound Hospital staff, Quyanna Care staff. Thank you: Sandra Tahbone, Mary Reader Green, Jackie Reader Green, Sylvester Ayek, United Methodist Church Inupiaq Choir, Carl Ashenfelter, Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore, David Elmore, Bruce Tungwenuk, Logan Hebel, Joel Rose, Dale Fosdick Jr., Angus Mazonna, Michael Tall, Walter Buster Atuk. Thank you to friends and family for providing the meal and visiting with us after a wonderful, moving service.

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Church Services Directory

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Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist West 2nd Ave • 443-2865 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)

Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God

443-5333
Sunday School:10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene
3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Diane at 907-225-2502 or e-mail me at diaszu@yahoo.com . Leave message if not home, will be gone 4-2 thru 4-9. 3/29; 4/5-12-19

SALE—Skyline dragline dredging system in Nome W/2 6 cu.yd. buckets, lots of cable. Dredge deep or shallow / water or land. See video www.aulaska.com \$330k (541) 291-0529 / (541)

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PAYSCALE GRADE: 10-11-12 (\$20.95-\$27.34) REPORTS TO: Child Care Director QUALIFICATIONS:

(2) years of responsible work experience.
2) Must be at least 21 years of age.
3) Be able to calculate financial information.

1) High school diploma or GED. AA Degree or two

4) Must pass criminal history and background check. No prior convictions of child abuse or vio-

5) Ability to maintain strict confidentiality.
6) Must possess strong communication and organizational skills. Must be self-motivated, depend-

able and able to work with minimal supervision.Be able to work effectively with people from a

variety of backgrounds.
8) Computer, keyboarding and office skills required. Knowledge of Microsoft Outlook, Word, Excel, Windows, Publisher and Internet Skills re-

Approved (3/23/12) Interested individuals may contact Human Re-sources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's web-

site at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be

faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org.

At 1:20 a.m. hours, Nome Police responded to a reported disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of KATHLEEN PENETEAC, 25, of Nome,

for Vehicle Theft in the Second Degree and Crim-inal Trespass in the First Degree. PENETAC was

taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where she was remanded to custody. The bail set for these offences at \$1,000.

At 12:20 p.m. officers responded to a call of Marvin Okleasik being highly intoxicated at the BOT.

Marvin had been refused service and refused to

Marvin had been refused service and refused to leave upon request. Upon making contact Marvin was found to be on probation with conditions stating he is not to possess or consume alcohol. Marvin had a PBT BrAC of .284 and was transported to the hospital. Upon clearance Marvin was transported to AMCC for Probation Violation; Drunk On Licensed Premises and Criminal Trespass, 2nd Degree. No Bail

At about 9:20 a.m. Officer Schwier made contact

with Matthew Foy while Matthew was trying to go through security to board light 151 out of Nome. Officer Schwier placed Matthew Foy under arrest for DV Assault in the 4th degree per DV arrest

clause from the previous night's investigation. Foy was transported to AMCC with no Bail.

Trooper Beat

On April 6, at approximately 12:30 p.m. Vincent Ahkinga, 45, of Diomede, was arrested with an arrest warrant for violating his probation. Ahkinga

was transported and remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On April 8, the Alaska State Troopers received a report from VPSO Apatiki in Gambell of a disturbance at a local residence involving Lewis Oozeva, 20, of Gambell. Investigation showed

that Oozeva assaulted a family member and con that objects assaulted a family member and condi-sumed homebrew alcohol, which violated condi-tions of his release. Oozeva was transported and remanded to AMCC.

On Sunday, April 8, at about 12:20 p.m., Nome

On Suriday, April 6, at about 12:20 p.m., Nome Post received a report from a resident in Teller who said Eric Pushruk had left Nome by snow-machine at 9:00 p.m. on April 7, headed for Teller and had not arrived. Teller Search and Rescue located Pushruk, 30, of Teller, at a Sinuk River

cabin on April 8, at about 5:30 p.m. and he was in good condition. The weather conditions had de

Pushruk from departing for Teller. On April 9, at about 1:00 p.m. the group returned to Teller.

On April 9, at 11:00 a.m., AST arrested Rita Aunye, 45, of Shaktoolik with an arrest warrant for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance IV. Auliye was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$2500.

On April 9, at 3:00 p.m. AST discovered alcohol in

a carry-on bag en route to Wales. A suspect has been identified. A criminal complaint for Importa-tion of Alcohol is forwarded to the Office of Spe-cial Prosecution and Appeals.

On April 9, AST received a report of a family dis-

gation showed that Washington Takak, 23, of Golovin, assaulted a family member after an ar-gument ensued. Takak was arrested and taken to the Golovin Public Safety Office and later re-

On April 11, at approximately 1:45 p.m., Ben Apassingok, 28, of Nome was arrested on an outstanding warrant for Assault. Apassingok was transported and remanded to AMCC.

On April 11. Nome WAANT contacted an adult and an adult female checked in and travel

ing to Stebbins. Investigation revealed that they had two 750ml bottles of alcohol in their checked in backpack. The female has had three prior al-

cohol importations in the last 15 years. They were

allowed to travel. Charges will be forwarded to OSPA. Stebbins is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol.

On April 12, Nome WAANT was notified of a sus-

manded to AMCC.

Seawall

Preference per P.L. 93-638

Employment

Kawerak Recruitment Notice - 4/4/12-4/18/12

DIVISION: Education, Employment & Training JOB TITLE: Child Care Specialist POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt PAY SCALE GRADE:10-11-12 (\$20.95-\$27.34)
REPORTS TO: Child Care Director.

- QUALIFICATIONS:

 1) Hold a current Child Development Associate Certificate (CDA) or have 12 plus college credits in Early Childhood Development or have an Associate in the Arts (AA degree) in Early Childhood Development or related field.

 2) High school diploma or GED.

 3) Be at least 21 years of age.
- 4) Possess a valid driver's license
- 5) Be able to calculate financial information.
 6) Must be able to maintain strict confidentiality.
 7) Must pass criminal history and background check. No prior convictions of child abuse or violence in any form.
- 8) Must possess strong communication and orgaof was possess at length of the motivated, depend-able and able to work with minimum supervision.

 9) Able to work effectively with people from a va-

- riety of backgrounds.
 10) Computer, keyboarding and general office skills required. An intermediate Level of Microsoft Office, Word, Excel, Windows, and Intermet Skills. Must be willing and able to travel.
- 11) Must be willing and able to ladvel.

 12) Must be willing to work an adjustable schedule to conduct home visits outside of provider's regular child care schedule to ensure home visit does not conflict with care of children.

 Native Preference per P.L. 93-638

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Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.
Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. 4443 or sent via email topersonnel@kawerak.org.

Kawerak Recruitment Notice - 4/5/2012-

4/19/2012 DIVISION: Education, Employment & Training

DEPARTMENT: Child Care Services JOB TITLE: Administrative Assistant
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full-Time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following position:

Clinical Associate, Behavioral Health Services

PURPOSE OF POSITION: Provide intensive services to adults and children that are BHS patients in the Norton Sound Regional Hospital; Act as liaison between patient and medical staff, BHS clinicians and case managers. Uphold the organization's vision, mission, and corporate values. Demonstrate understanding of and compliance with organization's policies, procedures, code of conduct and work rules.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: This position requires a High School diploma or GED. Associate or Bachelor's degree in a human services field is preferred. One year full-time employment is required.

REGISTRATION/CERTIFICATION: Certification as Alaska Substance Abuse Counselor or BHA.

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For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

> **NSHC Human Resources Department:** Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org (907)443-4530, 907-443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidate stailing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.



Prepare for a career in the seafood industry

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is sponsoring entry-level seafood processing training through the Alaska Vocational Technical Center (AVTEC) in Seward for Norton Sound residents. NSEDC will pay tuition, employment documentation costs, transportation, food, and lodging expenses for selected applicants. Class size is limited to 10.

Training dates: May 29 - June 7 **Application deadline: May 18**

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

> Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC EET Coordinator **PO Box 193** Unalakleet, AK 99684

tel. - (800) 385-3190 fax - (907) 624-3183

NSEDC DOES NOT GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAINEES OR PLACE TRAINEES **DIRECTLY INTO EMPLOYMENT.** However, trainees who successfully complete the program will become certified seafood processors who are eligible for hire in onshore processing plants and on processor vessels. NSEDC works with its harvesting partners to obtain as many jobs for Norton Sound Residents as possible. During the training, Glacier Fish Company human resources personnel will be interviewing trainees for possible employment.

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Nome Joint Utility System Seasonal Construction Workers Required

applications for multiple openings for seasonal construction personnel including Equipment Operators, Pipe Layers, Laborers, Stake-Hop, and

Job applications and position descriptions are 99762, Contact the Utility Administrative Assistant at (907) 443-6301. Completed applications must be above address not later than 3:00 PM Alaska Time on Friday May 4, 2012. Late applications will be received but may not be considered during the first

picious freight box that arrived in Stebbins, addressed to a minor in the village. Investigation continued on page 13

The Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS) is accepting Office Assistant. Union membership will be required.

available at NJUS, 1226 Port Road, Nome, AK received by the Nome Joint Utility System at the round of hiring.

OLD FAITHFUL— (right) Water Fountain springs through pavement on Stedman St.

Photo by Diana Haecker

Legals

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-12-03-01 An Ordinance Authorizing the Disposal of Municipal Property by Quitclaim Deeds to the State of Alaska, Department of Transportation and Public Facilities, for the

Snake River Bridge Replacement Project.

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on March 26, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for April 23, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Holl 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hal located at 102 Division Street, Copies of the ordi nance are available in the office of the City Clerk

Public Notice State of Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, Division of Water Notice of Water Quality Antidegradation Infor-mational Teleconference April 13, 2012

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Division of Water will hold informational teleconferences on water quality protection. The Department has an existing policy on water quality protection established in regulations at 18 AAC 70.015, commonly referred to as the "antidegradation policy." DEC is not proposing changes to the policy but is currently developing implementation procedures for the policy with input from an existing stakeholder workgroup and

the public.

The antidegradation policy and implementing procedures are complex. As one element of Alaska's Water Quality Standards, they play a role Alaska's water dualiny Standards, lirely play a role in wastewater discharge permitting decisions. At the teleconferences, DEC Division of Water Director Michelle Bonnet will provide a presentation that describes the origin of antidegradation requirements; ways to learn more; and how local governments, tribes, and the public can provide early, meaningful comments to DEC before DEC develops the implementation procedures. The implementation procedures will be in the form of draft regulations that will undergo a formal public comment period late this year.

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The teleconferences are designed to be educational and informational and are not part of a for-

mal public comment process. Both teleconferences will cover identical material. The teleconferences will be held on April 24 from 10–11:30 a.m. and April 26 from 6-7:30 p.m. The teleconferences will be held at ten Alaska Legislative Information Offices: Anchorage, Bar-row, Bethel, Dillingham, Fairbanks, Juneau, row, Bethel, Dillingham, Fairbanks, Juneau, Ketchikan, Kotzebue, Nome, and Sitka. In order to provide quality audio connections and a visual presentation, there will not be a separate call in

For more information on the teleconferences contact: Tim Hoffman at (907) 269-0598 or timo-thy.hoffman@alaska.govFor more information on DEC's antidegradation policy and implementation workgroup go to DEC's website at:

http://dec.alaska.gov/water/wqsar/Anti-degradation/index.html or contact: _jim Powell, (907) 465-5185, jim.powell@alaska.gov Nancy Sonafrank, (907) 451-2726, nancy.son-

afrank@alaska.gov

Nome Joint Utility System
2012 Heavy Equipment
Invitation to Bid

Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS) is requesting sealed bids for "dry and un-operated" heavy
construction equipment for the 2012 construction
season

season.

Bid documents are available at NJUS, 1226
Port Road, Nome, AK 99762. Please contact Toby
Schield/NJUS at (907) 443-6330, or Jeff Juelson/CE2 Engineers at (907) 349-1010
Sealed bids must be received by NJUS at the
above address not later than 3:00 PM Alaska Daylight Time (AKDT) on April 26, 2012. Late bids will
not be accented.

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revealed that person(s) unknown sent the minor child eighteen 750ml bottles of alcohol. Investigation continues. Stebbins is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of elephol.



Obituary Russell Jim Tekaghaghmii Gologergen

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C. Jade, Ally Rae and Dilyn Jae, Riley, Kiyler and Jakob.

Russell "Tekaay" also leaves behind his many beloved uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews on both of his father's and mother's side, whom he loved and cherished just as

May the love for his faith, his

family, friends and his community carry on in your hearts. Continue on with true demonstration of his confidence, pure happiness and always finding the positive in just about every situation. May it be shown to all of you who crossed his path. Piniqamagtengwaghlusi atunengwaaq!



Water Quality Antidegradation **Informational Teleconference**

Hear the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation's Water Division Director explain the State's antidegradation policy, why it's important for wastewater permits, considerations for developing implementation methods, ways to learn more, and how you can provide input to DEC.

April 24 from 10-11:30 a.m. and same session repeated April 26 from 6-7:30 p.m.

Held at the Nome Legislative Information Office, 103 Front St (State Office Bldg.)

For more info contact: Tim Hoffman, (907) 269-0598, timothy.hoffman@alaska.gov

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Disposal of Real Property by Sealed Bid



The following described real property shall be sold by sealed bid to the highest responsible and responsive bid per the terms and conditions set forth in the Bid Specifications available at the City Clerk's office at City Hall:

DESCRIPTION

MINIMUM BID

001.221.13 Block 93 Lot 12C Nome Townsite 505 Bering St No Minimum

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Bid documents are available at the City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, 101 Division Street, Nome, AK 99762, Contact the City Clerk at (907) 443-6611.

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Nome, Alaska

the terms of AS 04.11.360 (4)(B); AS 04.11.670 and 13 AAC 104.107 and may, as a result, be able to obtain a retransfer of the license without satisfaction of other creditors.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage AK 99507.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

NORTON SOUND/BERING STRAIT REGIONAL PLANNING TEAM **MEETING**

Wednesday, April 25, 2012 (10:30 a.m.) **Nome Recreation Center** 208 East Sixth Avenue

The ADF&G announces the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Planning Team (NSBS RPT) will meet Wednesday, April 25, 2012, 10:30 a.m. at the Nome Recreation Center. The topic of discussion will be updating the regional comprehensive salmon plan. The meeting is open to public attendance and participation.

For additional information please call 907-465-4235 or email samuel.rabung@alaska.gov

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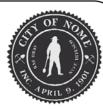
The King Island Native Corporation will hold their Annual Meeting of Shareholders on

Saturday, April 28, 2012 at Old Saint Joe's on Anvil City Square in Nome, Alaska at 1 p.m. for the following purpose: Election of two (2) directors and other matters listed on the agenda.

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MUSEUM AND LIBRARY COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENTS

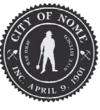


The Museum and Library Commission has three seats open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Museum and Library Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Monday, April 30, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org. Please call 443-6603 for more information.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MOONLIGHT WELLS PERMIT



A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME COMMON COUNCIL TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Approval of a Permit to be issued to Nome Alaska Gold Concentrates, LLC for Operation of a Placer Mine within the Moonlight Wells Protection Area

DATE: Monday April 23, 2012 TIME: 7:00 P.M. **LOCATION: City Council Chambers**

A Copy of the Permit is Available at Nome City Hall

DOT starts busting roads open in and around Nome

By Diana Haecker

With rapidly warming temperatures last week, springtime is announcing itself with the sight of rotting snow and streams of melt water flowing down city streets. As City of Nome Public Works crews are busy freeing storm drains of ice chunks, the Alaska Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities is al-

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ready working on opening Nome area roads.

As of Monday, the DOT has busted the Nome-Council Highway open to Hastings. Another crew started to work on opening the Dexter Pass Road on Monday. The DOT is dealing with mountains of snow and is hoping to get it open by the end of this week. Next week, Monday, April 23, the DOT crew will begin to work on the Kougarok

The DOT also started to opening the Bob Blodgett Nome-Teller Highway from the Teller side on Monday, April 16 and will begin to point the graders northward from the Nome side on April 30.

Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

TALL JOB AHEAD - Igor Hamasaki stands by the first cut on the Council Highway.



Court

Week ending 4/13

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Civil
Chris, Duc vs. Trang, Nguyen Thi Thuy; Divorce With Children - Superior Court
Topkok, Megan L. vs. Bloomstrand, James D.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Chil-

Aukongak, Esther June vs. Takak, Jason Malcom; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children **Small Claims**

No current claims on file

Criminal

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Ann M. Soolook (6/29/70); CTN 002: Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 2/24/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: CTN 1 and 3; 20 days, 19 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment 4/11/12); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol to excess (= .08).

State of Alaska v. Andrea Douglas (2/13/91); Disorderly Conduct; Date of offense: 2/25/12; 10 days, 9 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment 4/11/12); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol to excess (= .08).

State of Alaska v. Derek Bahnke-Cooper (4/29/88); No Motor Vehicle Insurance; Date of offense: 2/12/12; 15 days, 15 days suspended; Fine: \$500 with \$500 suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment 4/11/12); Shall commit no violations of law. State of Alaska v. Sytel Marie Eaken (14/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704435; Violated conditions of probation; Suspende

ATN: 112/04435; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remand 4/30/12 at 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Preston Dixon (7/22/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703715; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 11/24/12; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, report to the Nome Court on 4/30 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office Anchorage

AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Sampson (1/4/89); Dismissal; Count 001: DUI; Filed by the DAs Office 4/9/12.

DAs Office 4/9/12.

State of Alaska v. Vincent Martin (11/2/88); Order of Dismissal; CTN 001: Assault 2 – Injury w/Weapon, Intent; Rule 43(b) – Dismissal by Court at request of defense for the following reason(s): no preliminary within 10 days; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.

State of Alaska v. Max Leo Iyapana, Jr. (7/30/93); Repeat Minor Consuming or in Pos-

session or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 2/17/12; Fined \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Shall pay \$500 to Nome Clerk of Court by 9/1/12; Shall complete 48 hours of community work and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's license or permit is hereby revoked for 90 days, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; such license shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation until 3/22/13; Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license or permit, pay the fine, and show proof of community work service; Fail ure to comply with community work will result in an extra 6 months revocation of dri-

State of Alaska v. Johnny Anasogak (1/4/72); Count 002: Importation of Alcohol; Date tate of Alaska v. Johnny Anasogak (1/4//2); Count 002: Importation of Alcohoi; Date of offense: 0/16/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol and marijuana to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 4/3/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); Count 002: Harassment 1°; Peace Officer; Date of offense: 6/20/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, 003; 210 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to

voked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 4/3/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Anthony E. Shelp; Order on Motion for Sentence Modification; Upon Motion of the defendant and for good cause shown, the defendant's sentence is hereby modified from one year to eleven months; Filed by the Alaska Public Defender Agency.

State of Alaska v. Patricia Sagoonick (4/20/57); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of offense: 4/10/12; 10 days, 9 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 4/11/12); Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Nancy Iyapana (2/6/88); 2NO-12-129CR Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 002; 60 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/11/12); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or con

sume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Nancy Iyapana (2/6/88); 2NO-12-169CR Count 002: Violating Release Conditions; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 001; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/11/12); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol. residence for alcohol

State of Alaska v. Marvin Okleasik (11/25/57); 2NO-11-502CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703463; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail voke Probation; ATN: 112/03463; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jall term revoked and imposed: 5 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jall surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Marvin Okleasik (11/25/57); 2NO-12-215CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass; Count 002: Drunk on Licensed Premises; Filed by the DAs Office 4/2/12.

the DAs Office 4/2/12.

State of Alaska v. Jeremy Elias Pete (5/16/86); Assault 4°; 40 days with all suspended but time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this jali or is sentenced to jali; Police Training Surcharge; sbu snall be paid mrough mis court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/12/12); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence. State of Alaska v. Marvin Okleasik (1/125/57); 2NO-11-502CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703463; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail

voke Probation; ATN: 112703463; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. William Toolie (5/3/87); 2NO-11-780CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112697406; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 9 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-107CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. William Toolie (5/3/87); 2NO-12-107CR: Disorderly Conduct; 10 days, 4 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/11/12); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community, Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless of the subject to warrantless to the subject to warrantless the subj store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol

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WELCOME - The new Bering Sea Restaurant opened its doors for business last month. Owner Sang Yi, standing left, offers a mix of American and Asian food specialities. Waitress Shannon Eggert delivers two hamburgers to patrons as manager Al Burgo, right, looks on.

Bering Sea Restaurant adds flair to Nome's dining scene

Story and photos by Diana Haecker

It is Fat Freddies no more. The new restaurant that set up shop in the old Fat Freddy location adjacent to the Nugget Inn now has a completely different feel and different look to it. The Bering Sea Restaurant opened in March just before Iditarod teams were arriving a stone's throw away under the burled arch. The eatery has undergone a complete make-over and change in menu as well.

The new owner Sang Yi - who formerly owned Twin Dragon - has sunk a lot of money into the transformation of the place. The front has completely changed with a large sign stating "Bering Sea Restaurant" above the entrance.

The door is framed by river rocks held in place with mesh wire. The interior design is a stunning mix of retro chic and Zen-inspired simplicity with walls that feature plywood cut to give it a feel of bamboo trim, mirror mosaic and elaborate wall decorations that feature lots of mirrors and three-dimensional effects.

Window seating features a priceless ocean view in diner-type benches and in the back, regular tables are arranged for more formal seating.

A back room that would lend itself for private parties or functions, features wall decoration consisting of empty soda cans held at bay by mesh wire and seating is the latest retro chic style of round saucer chairs that seem to come right out of

a 1970s James Bond movie.

Sang Yi said he had worked for 10 months on renovating the place and enlisted the help of an interior designer to make the restaurant into an eye candy with sophisticated ambience. "I try to make it the best restaurant in town," Yi said. Aside from the modern interior, the menu offers a mix of American and Asian cuisine.

American food is well represented with thick and juicy hamburgers and all its variations. The Korean and Japanese specialties are showcased by the long list of sushi on the menu. Yi hired a sushi chef, Joe An, who learned the art of sushi making in Japan.

An, standing behind the sushi bar that features fresh fish of the day, skillfully cut cucumbers in paper thin slices and said that he used to be an electrician. He worked as a subcontractor for the US Navy in Yokosuka, Japan where he befriended a Japanese sushi chef.

The chef taught him the basics of sushi making and let him work at his restaurant. From there, An went to New York City and worked for a year in a sushi restaurant.

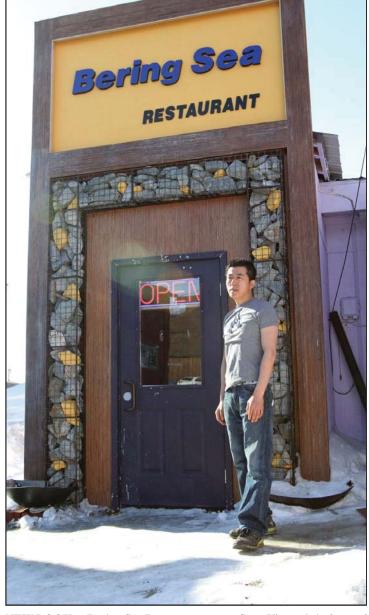
Wanderlust plagued the young An and he moved on to California. "I became bored there, too," he said and that's when he booked a ticket to Nome and arrived in the Gold Rush City a month ago. It's quiet here, he said with a shy smile.

Yi said he has been in Nome since 1990. He used to run the Twin Dragon restaurant until he sold it last

February. The Bering Sea Restaurant is open from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. Yi said he has five employees working in the kitchen, including a breakfast cook who used to work at Airport Pizza, the Polar Café and restaurants in Seattle. The sushi chef is working the sushi bar and for now, two waitresses are in charge of serving the

Al Burgo is the restaurant's manager and said he'd like to keep things fresh - look for changes on the menu, daily specials for lunch and dinner and theme nights, such as Mexican specials. Burgo also said that the restaurant would be working with the Norton Sound Seafood Plant to offer fresh seafood salmon, halibut and maybe even king crab when available. "We want to make it a community restaurant, a fun place to go to," Burgo said.

While the restaurant was very busy at its initial opening with Iditarod visitors things have slowed down. And that's OK for now, Burgo said. "It was nice and steady and it gives us time to get ready and to gear up for summer.'



NEW LOOK - Bering Sea Restaurant owner Sang Yi stands in front of the newly renovated restaurant.



WORKS OF ART - Sushi chef Joe An, left, just prepared a Holiday Roll with seared salmon on the left, and a Dragon Roll topped with eel on the right, as restaurant owner Sang Yi looks on. Yi said the restaurant orders fresh fish daily from an Anchorage fish market. In the future, the restaurant is planning to put local seafood on the menu.



BON APPETIT — Sushi chef Joe An bows as he offers a Shrimp Crunch Roll to a guest.





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SPRINGTIME IN SHISHMAREF— Daniel Olanna's dog team waits at the starting line of the Shishmaref Spring Carnival Herbie Nayokpuk "The Shishmaref Cannonball" sled dog race, on Thursday, April 19. See story page 8.

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Sparks fly at city council meeting

Councilman Andersen challenges Mayor to explain juggling in Juneau

By Diana Haecker

It was a mess, Juneau was, said Mayor Denise Michels. The mayor was visiting the state's capitol to see that Nome's interests are taken into account as legislators dole out state monies for capital projects, but a long and complicated fight over port funds landed her in hot water at home during Monday's regular com-

mon council meeting.

Councilman Stan Andersen, while discussing an item in the city manager's report about enlisting the help of Paul Fuhs for the purpose of completing technical portions of the Nome Port and Harbor development plan, turned to Mayor Michels and asked, by the way, who authorized Michels to ask for \$50 million for

port extension projects?

Michels countered saying that she acted in line with the council's legislative priority list that listed port extension projects as their number two priority. "It was a once in a lifetime opportunity to get our projects in," Michels said. She talked about Senate Bill 163, a general obligation bond bill that changed so fast and fu-

riously during her visit to Juneau that she had to act accordingly.

Here is the rough sketch of what went down in Juneau: The bill and bond proposal originally included only port projects including \$200 million for the Port of Anchorage and \$10 million for five other Alaskan ports, including Nome. While in the Community and Rural Affairs committee, Senator Donnie Olson introduced an amendment that asked for \$50 million for port extensions in Kotzebue. Mayor Michels acted fast, and asked Olson to include \$50 million for Nome's port extension. In order to get ready for the new Arctic future, Nome's port needs to extend the causeway from the current -22 ft. depth to -35 ft. Michels and city engineers produced a justification that showed that these \$50 million are actually needed and not just a number pulled out of thin air. "I can't go to the legislature and ask for \$50 million without a concept plan in hand that shows what we get for \$50 million," Michels said.

The House, on the other hand, completely changed the bill, and the House Finance Committee turned it into a transportation bill that included road projects. Michels watched in horror as the leadership began to strip the bill and whittled it

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Summer expected to worsen Nome's housing crunch

By Diana Haecker

Good luck finding a reasonably priced apartment or rental unit this summer in Nome. The perennial housing crunch is about to get worse as temporary construction workers and other seasonal workers are joined by an unknown number of gold rush prospectors who are headed for Nome with the intent to strike it rich.

Nome is going through growing pains but the actual growing part doesn't seem to happen. While the new hospital, slated to open its doors this fall, is promising to be a place of healing and expanded health care service, those who will staff it in addition to existing employees will have a hard time finding a place to live. Plus, the current housing shortage is not even taking into account the potential long-term expansion for

port operations, potential U.S. Coast Guard presence, and offshore resource development with its support fleet and increased arctic shipping that may add to the housing pressure in the long run.

Where there is commerce, there are people who need to be housed. Yet, no new apartment buildings are going up, no existing houses are being fixed up and even the proposed industrial camp ground at Dredge 6 for transient summer miners may not become reality. Nome Gold Alaska business development manager Mitch Erickson, who proposed the camp on Nome Gold land, said the City asked for a conditional use permit that needs to be renewed each year. "Right now, there is no description of camp grounds in the city zoning code," Erickson said.

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Fishermen ask for separation of fishing and dredging fleet

By Diana Haecker

Four fishermen came before the Nome Port Commission during their regular meeting last Thursday, bringing up several issues connected to the anticipated increase in small gold dredges operating in the waters off Nome this summer. Bill Mathisen was concerned that the dredges are tying up at Belmont Point and are not paying anything, whereas he as a fisherman is under the new tariff "\$10,000 in the hole before we even get in the water."

Mathisen also pointed out safety hazards like small dredges not being sufficiently lighted and are hard to see as fishing boats return to the harbor late at night, and having no diver-down flags in the water while divers are working underwater.

The Coast Guard is going to address safety issues, harbormaster Joy Baker said. The Coast Guard has announced their intention to visit

Nome for a week in late May and early June to educate ocean-going miners on what is required of them. All offshore miners are as of this month required to display the last four numbers of their Dept. of Natural Resources permits on their ves-

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Photo by Jeffrey Erickson

RECORD KICK—Stuart Towarak of Unalakleet won the Canadian One-Foot High Kick at the 2012 Bering Strait School District NYO championships on April 20 in Golovin. In his record shattering performance, Towarak reached the height of 110 inches. See story page 9.

Letters

Dear Editor,

It is exciting that we will soon see the culmination of 20 years of effort to get a new home for the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, which will more prominently present and safeguard the ever-expanding collections of our entire community's history and culture. As you reported last week, a preferred site was selected, and we are hopeful negotiations to acquire the area will be completed soon so final design may commence and construction can begin next summer.

The Museum and Library Commission recommended several sites, feeling the community would best be served by locating the facility on or near Front Street. The Planning Commission devoted many hours reviewing these recommended and alternative sites to insure the location would be compatible with land use and development regulations.

Concurrently, efforts were underway to secure legislative funding and to develop the exhibit program. We are indebted to our State Legislators for providing funding to construct the Richard Foster Building, and to Richard's family who has agreed to transfer many of the treasures from his own personal museum. This will further augment our collection, which includes additional artifacts, diaries and photographs Museum Director Laura Samuelson has been successful in getting returned (as well as having collected oral history from donors) over the past 15 years. Most recently, Don and Diane (Swanberg) Peterson sent back home numerous Eskimo carvings and baskets their family collected, and more items are being returned by others on a regular basis.

Additionally, there was thoughtful consideration on how to best utilize operating resources which led to the

recommendation to incorporate our community library in the new facility. With the assistance of a consultant, a comprehensive review of existing displays, stored artifacts and items folks have offered to donate (as soon as we have the room) were studied to develop a preliminary thematic prioritization and emphasis chart. The new museum has been planned to dedicate space in the following manner: Bering Sea Eskimo (25%), Gold Rush (20%), Early Nome Streetscape (20%), Dog Mushing (10%), Military-Aviation (9%), Cold War/Russia's Open Back Door (5%), Maritime (5%), Nome today (4%) and the Carrie M. McLain Collection (2%). Modification will be required to incorporate Richard's collection and to house the original Cape Nome District Recorders Books recently acquired.

OPINION

The new City Museum will be a larger facility, not only from the dis-

Marks AFB from 1950-51.

play gallery, but also to safely house collection items that are currently spread out in various storage facilities around town. Modest office space and small meeting rooms will double as research areas. Now that the Library will also be included in the new facility about 25% of the space initially envisioned for museum use is being planned to be repurposed for the library. Balancing the needs of both programs has required sacrifice, and effort has been dedicated to determine areas that can be utilized by both programs. In my opinion, an attempt should be made to keep the programs close to those envisioned, and as represented to the Alaska Legislature during the funding quest of several years.

I would encourage citizens and welcome visitors to stop by today's Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum and Kegoayah Kozga Public Library. While modest in size, the

staff has done an excellent job cramming as much as possible within their existing four walls. When the new facility is complete, I am sure the community will be proud of the depictions of our rich history and expanded offerings. With thousands of Eskimo, gold rush, and military artifacts in the museum collection, and many historical, rare and out of print books in our library, it will be wonderful to have more of our great history out of boxes and on display. I hope we will develop our new museum and library to their fullest potential for the entire community while we have the opportunity.

There's no place like Nome! Sincerely, John K. Handeland Nome, AK

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Editorial

Let's Flaunt It

As editor and publisher of *The Nome Nugget* I'm taking this opportunity to recognize the efforts of *The Nugget* reporters, production staff, contributing writers, and members of the community of Nome and western Alaska. You make the *Nome Nugget* what we are. *The Nome Nugget* was named the "Best Weekly Newspaper in Alaska" by the Alaska Press Club. We are the best because our readers are the best.

We also received another very special honor, "The Howard Rock First Amendment Award." Howard Rock was a Native from our region who was a newspaper crusader for free speech and keeping the public informed. It is indeed an honor to receive the award for carrying on his ideals, and we will fight for openness in government and the public's right to be informed. Nugget reporters Diana Haecker and Sandra Medearis also won first place awards— Medearis for Best Sustained Coverage for "Winter fuel delivery for Nome" and Haecker for Best Environmental Reporting "Coastal Management dies in House" and Best General News Story "Nome recovers after super storm."

The Nugget reminds its readers that it is important to demand open government, public disclosure and to take part in our democratic form of government. We also stress that *The Nugget* will fight for the interests of the people of Nome and western Alaska. We are proud to stand up for freedom of speech and the First Amendment. —N.L.M.—

Illegitimus non carborundum

A Look at the Past



History Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Director THE MAIN DRAG OF NOME — This is Front Street Nome in 1950 looking southwest from the current Bering Straits Building. Front Street is all gravel and the sidewalks are planked. The Northern Commercial Company is now the Anchor Liquor Store and apartments. The Nevada was a favorite watering hole of the day. What other buildings can you identify? Photo taken by Lawrence Matl of Belleville, IL who was stationed at Nome's

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Photo by Leon Boardway Photo left: A NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM- Smithsonian predoctoral fellow Amy Chan discusses the connection between oral history and its connection with the etchings on19th Century drill bows. The well-attended event was held in the gallery of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. The City Museum has a world class collection of Bering Sea Eskimo artifacts dating back 2,200 years.

Barrow man shot by police officer

The North Slope Borough police department reported last week that a 31-year-old Barrow man was shot and wounded by a police officer after he had threatened to kill himself with

According to a police press release, a 30-year-old woman called police for help in a domestic violence situation on Wednesday, April 18. When officers arrived, the suspect had left the scene but returned armed with a gun. He pointed it at himself and threatened to shoot him-

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When officers told the suspect to put the gun down, he pointed it at them and that's when one officer fired a shot. The suspect was hit and sustained a non-lethal wound to his arm and shoulder.

He was transported to the Samuel Simmonds Hospital in Barrow and then medevaced to Anchorage for treatment at the Alaska Native Medical Center.

Barrow police decline to comment or reveal the names of the officer and suspect involved as the incident is still under investigation.

Dexter Pass road busted open

The Dept. of Transportation has completed snow removal and officially opened the Dexter Pass Road for traffic. Evan Booth, DOT's western district superintendent said that a little bit of touch-up work is yet to be done on the road, but it's open and

The Nome-Council Highway is open up to the Safety Roadhouse at mile 22. There is a damaged section at mile 16 and the DOT advises motorists to pass tåhe spot carefully.

Work to clear the Kougarok Road

and the Bob Blodgett Nome-Teller Highway is ongoing. Booth said that the DOT is running two crews with 10-hour shifts per day for five days a week and that their work, despite equipment breakdowns, is ahead of

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, April, 26

*Bering Straits Regional Conference - Nome Rec Center

The Middle Years *Child Abuse and Neglect 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Lap Swim Pool *Nome Food Bank *H2O Aerobics *Thrift Shop 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Bering & Seppala Methodist Church

Friday, April 27

*Nome Rec Center Gym and MPR closed until 5:00 p.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *King Island Native Corporation - Annual Meeting of Shareholders
Old St. Joe's Hall 1:00 p.m *CAMP CLASS Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Contraception Video *Open Gym 2:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Zumba 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Tae Kwon Do *Climbing age 8 & under Nome Rec Center *Climbing age 9 & over *Drop-in Soccer (15+) *AA Meeting 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 28

noon - 8:00 p.m. 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Relax, Renew & Restore Yoga *Close To The Heart/Breastfeeding 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home *Project Diabetes Video Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Open Bowl Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 29

*Sacred Trust: Protect Your Baby Against RSV Video Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. *Vaccines and Your Baby Video 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. *Cardio Kickboxing Nome Rec Center *Pickup women's bball

Nome Rec Center Monday, April 30

8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m

Nome Rec Center *Open Space Yoga Nome Rec Center *Pickup Bball 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Lap Swim *Kindergym 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Pool Nome Rec Center *Open Gym Nome Rec Center noon - 6:15 p.m. *Denali Kid Care/ Medicaid Class *First Aid: Vol 2 Illnesses Video *Dance: Grades K-2 Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Zumba *Tae Kwon Do *City League Vball Nome Rec Center *H20 Aerobics 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

*Preschool Story Hour *TBA Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Library Prematernal Home 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. *TBA Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. *Floor Hockey: Grades 3-6 *Open Gym *Strength Training Nome Rec Center *Lap Swim
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Tuesday, May 1

*NCC Reg Mtg **Council Chambers** 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2

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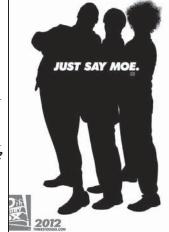
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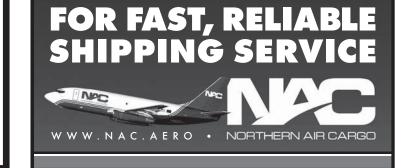
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•Summer expected to worsen Nome's housing crunch

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The area is currently zoned as industrial. It's a matter of filling out a new form and bringing the same idea back to the planning commission in their next meeting in May before the campground is permitted. According to Erickson, he had 30 people ask for pricing so far. Ten of the interested folks are here already, he said, and are looking for a place to put their containers.

"Another one-third of them is interested in coming to see if mining in Nome is something they want to do," Erickson said. The remaining ten people plan to be high-bankers and work the beaches.

Local realtor Melissa Ford with

Nome Sweet Homes wholeheartedly supports the camp idea and said it would take a lot of pressure off the housing situation. "The sky is not falling, but there is not enough housing for the existing population," Ford said. She said if the campground would be in existence today, a company which just bought a duplex site unseen- and is going to displace two local families, would have set up shop there. Ford added that people are renting out bedrooms, at a price of \$800 a month. "I get at least three to four calls a day of people asking for rentals," Ford said. Families are doubling up in homes and the families who suffer most are median income families.

Ford gives an example. A two-

bedroom rental that went for \$1,200 per month just a few years ago now fetches \$1,600 per month as a long-term rental. Wait, things get crazier, as companies offer \$3,000 for that apartment for a short-term rental over the summer. No wonder landlords are tempted to install summer workers in their apartments and then shut them down for the winter, when part of the landlord's obligation is to pay for heating fuel.

In the house market, Ford said, she has 15 people pre-qualified to buy, but they can't find a suitable house. Financeable homes are gone within two to three days on the market. Ford said that the typical sales time for a \$300,000 home was about nine months to two years. "Now a com-

parable house is gone in three weeks," Ford said. Homes under \$150,000 are gone in 48 hours and buyers, when chosen, are so happy that they don't quarrel much and pay the complete closing fees.

So, what's the hold up for developers to get busy and build apartment buildings? For one, local experts peg the cost of construction between \$250-\$325 per square foot. Ford said that new construction financing is difficult to get and that available land is also in short supply.

Tony Parsons with the Bering Straits Development Corporation, a subsidiary of the Bering Straits Native Corporation puts the cost of building higher, at \$325 to \$500/sf. He said that the BSNC board is talking about the housing crisis in their meetings, but he has not received direction from the board to go ahead and buy materials to construct apartment buildings.

Mitch Erickson offered the explanation that appraisals – necessary to determine loan amounts for prospective builders - are well below construction costs. And this keeps builders from building to sell. Another expert said developers would be looking at a 15-year payback time, when they usually want to turn a profit after seven years.

The draft Nome Comprehensive Plan 2020 quotes a US Census Bureau list of vacant housing units at 263, however, that doesn't mean that they are habitable. According to the Census Bureau's table, there are an estimated 1,500 housing units, 1,216 are occupied, 557 of them occupied by owners, 659 occupied by renters and 263 yacant.

Ford offers an explanation of why

a lot of the run-down buildings can't just be torn down and replaced with new housing. "It's the cloudy titles," Ford said. A lot of properties in town, she explained, have a lot of names to their title and it is not easy to sort out the land ownership, much less get everybody to agree on one course of action of what to do with the property. Another problem, she said, has to do with the city's setback requirements. "The setback requirements have stalled a lot of new development," Ford said.

Falling through the cracks

"Even if not a single miner came to Nome this summer, we'd still have a housing crisis," said Sue Steinacher, co-chair of the Nome Emergency Shelter Team a.k.a. NEST. NEST is not a homeless shelter, but gauging by the changing clientele that NEST officials see, things are getting worse for local families. Steinacher reports that this winter, they saw 130 people come through the shelter, with 10 or 12 regulars returning frequently. But they also helped two families. One family recently moved back from Anchorage and couldn't find a place to stay. In the other case, a man and his kids fled a domestic violence situation at home and since the Bering Sea Women's Group does not take up men, they didn't know where else to turn but NEST. The organization put them up at apartments at the Polaris

Steinacher has been working with other community organizations and members to address the issue over the years. A housing summit was held last year but a proposed housing

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Photo by Diana Haecker

BUSY NOME—An Operation Arctic Care helicopter zooms over Nome's airspace on Saturday, April 21. Nome's homes seem to huddle together. For the lack of new housing being built or existing homes being renovated, the housing market is destined to get tighter.

• Sparks fly at City Council meeting

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down to \$10 million in port monies for Nome and Kotzebue each. "Things happened fast and furious," Michels told Andersen. "I apologize to the public, but I thought the port commission had approved that."

Andersen countered by saying that the port commission is not a separate body that can make that kind of decision and that Nome is run by a council-city manager form of government. "What bothers me is that the whole \$50 million thing got out of hand. Spending that kind of money was not authorized," Andersen said

Michels defended her actions. "This was vetted through the council," Michels said. "My job is to deliver you guys' priorities," Michels said.

"But I didn't like the way it was handled," Andersen said.

Michels repeatedly apologized to the public and explained that she pursued a two-prong approach by asking Senator Olson to put money in the capital bill for inner harbor improvements and to ask for money in the general obligation bond for port extension projects. Michels said she kept the council in the loop and updated them with emails. The Council adopted a resolution on January 4 that Port of Nome improvements as the number 2 priority for \$161,500 million. The improvement list included Snake River moorage expansion, deep water port design and construction, barge ramp loading dock construction and causeway ramp dock construction as well as south and east dock fender repairs.

In the bigger picture, the Legislature did cut a lot of Nome projects, including slashing the State building budget from \$10 million to \$5 million, and Michels said despite promises from the Senate's co-chair, money for the new hospital didn't materialize either. "We sure need an explanation from Juneau," Michels said.

In other business, present council members Randy Pomeranz, Josie Stiles, Stan Andersen and Jerald Brown passed the second reading of an ordinance to sell property to the State of Alaska's DOT for the Snake River Bridge replacement for a price

of \$318,000

The Council swiftly passed several resolutions that were listed under new business. In connection with the Snake River Bridge replacement, a DOT project, the council agreed to a resolution that would put the City in charge of maintenance and ownership of Jafet Drive, the road that will connect the new Snake River Bridge with Port Road. The Council voted unanimously to hire Thomas Moran as the new city clerk under a twoyear contract that pays Moran \$65,000 for the first year, with an 3.8 percent raise in the second year, and if the contract would be extended, a 3 percent raise in the third year. Moran replaces Vanessa Musich, who according to the written city manager's report will continue to work at City Hall as the Engineering Technician. Jim Dory, the current engineering technician will retire from city services by the end of April.

The Council also approved a contract with Ethan Berkowitz as an energy consultant. "So, he's gonna be your energy guru, huh?" asked Councilman Andersen after having investigated which pot of funds

would pay for the \$36,000 that Berkowitz would be making in the year he's under contract. City Manager Josie Bahnke said that the Common Council had recognized the need for an independent contractor to deal with energy questions and that Nome Joint Utilities Manager John Handeland had offered to chip in \$20,000 out of NJUS funds. The resolution to hire Berkowitz and his firm Strategies 360 Inc. passed unanimously.

Miner Jim Hansen was the only person to testify during the public hearing that concerned a mining permit renewal for Nome AK Gold Concentrates LLC for the upcoming mining season. Hansen attested to the integrity and professionalism of the said mining outfit and the council without much discussion passed the resolution to grant the permit.

NJUS Manager John Handeland updated the council on legislative issues: Nome got \$3 million for the ongoing water and sewer project and \$4 million for a wind project. That was it from Juneau. Handeland furthermore reported that NJUS crews have completed the first overhaul of one

Wärtsilä generator and that the machine is up and running again. In other NJUS news, Handeland is working on the fuel contracts and said he put fuel receipts in two shipments, one to take place in June and the other for an early September delivery. With lessons learned in the not-so-distant past, the NJUS board asked NJUS administrators to move the fuel delivery date closer to summer than fall, just in case weather or other acts of higher powers would prevent a fall delivery.

Mayor Denise Michels appointed and the council approved the following port commissioners. Mike Sloan and Randy Romenesko were selected to occupy two new port commission seats for three-year terms. Iura Leahu was appointed to fill the remainder of Jeff Darling's tenure until June 2013 as port commissioner. The five-member port commission expanded at the port commission's recommendation and the common council's blessing to seven members.

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Draft mining permit drops to \$500; opens mining records

By Sandra L. Medearis

In a special meeting April 17, the Nome Planning Commission gave a draft mandatory mining permit law a thorough hashing over to limit and control recreational mining activity offshore and to generate fees for City services and enforcement.

A list from the state Dept. of Natural Resources effective April 17 showed 86 state permit applications approved with 14 more applications coming in that day, already too many for efficient port use, according to Joy Baker, harbor master.

The Nome Common Council asked for the meeting and asked Brooks Chandler, city attorney, to draw up the draft mining ordinance. The City owns the 5,750 acres of tidelands but not subsurface rights, owned by the state, based on a patent it received from State of Alaska in January 1986.

The ultimate impact of the gold rush on Nome beaches is unknown, all agreed. City Manager Josie Bahnke has concern based "on what we saw last year significantly impacted City services, Search and Rescue and Nome Police Department, and a whole lot of time and effort," she said. The City needs the mechanics to know who was mining and to control activity, she added.

The proposed permit would apply to mining on West Beach Public Mining Area and East Beach Public Mining Area, about 320 acres. Discussion that included City administration and Port of Nome commissioners led also to requiring

permits for commercial mining on state offshore leases. The Planning Commission will undertake the permit ordinance again at a meeting on May 1. They are also working on offshore zoning.

The Nome Planning Commission with input from the Port Commission suggested lowering the proposed \$1,000 fee to \$500 per season and made other changes to the permit:

- Do away with the set hours requirement but require mufflers to reduce engine noise.
- Require a vessel to have visible its state Annual Placer Mining Application permit number in 12 inch by one-inch letters.
- Require a permit for each vessel (operation)—not per single miner.
- Delete dates for when permits would be required and instead require that permits be in place two weeks before the mining operation begins.
- The Planning and Port commissions favored limiting the number of permits based on safety, efficient operation of the port and availability to other users and availability of sanitation. The Port Commission was to work on a number of operations to be allowed this year.

The state DNR permit for West and East beaches public mining areas has its own rules. The permit allows access to all users. Recreational miners do not own any land and may not leave markers for mining on future days. Miners must keep 75 feet distance between dredges. On East Beach miners will be limited to six-

inch or less suction nozzles with no more than 18 hp pump engines. On West Beach, miners can use up to eight-inch nozzles with 36 hp engines.

Factors supporting the requirement for an additional City of Nome permit include the following:

- The state authorized mining offshore from East Beach and West Beach in May 2011.
- The state has not limited the permits in 2012 or any future year.
- The City of Nome has incurred costs and will continue to have significant costs in providing public services to the State's permit holders, many of whom are not Nome residents.
- The City needs to get a leash on sales tax on minerals extracted and sold and on permittees who have not paid Port of Nome user fees and complied with regulations. The miner with a City permit will keep records of business activity including all sales of gold or other minerals extracted from within the City even if the sale is not made in the City. The miner's books are subject to inspection by the City in concert with confidentiality laws.
- Requirements for renewal of the annual permit include being square with the City and Port of Nome as regards payment of fees and observing regulations.

In other business, the Planning Commission required Mitch Erickson, director of business development for Nome Gold Alaska, to resubmit his application for conditional use of land for an industrial campground for the upcoming gold dredge mining season.

The camp, on company property west of Nome in the Dredge 6 area, will open with the mining season and will close in mid-October. There will be no permanent structures. Mitch Erickson, business development director, has told the commission that campers can set up tents or shipping

containers, but no tarp and shipping pallet shacks. Sanitation will be provided.

The land currently holds an industrial use designation under Nome's zone law, hence the need for a conditional use permit.

The planners have forwarded their Nome Comprehensive Plan 2020 to the Nome Common Council for approval.



Photo by Diana Haecker

OUT WITH THOSE PILES— Contractor ProWest is working on the removal of pilings that heave with ice movement inside Nome's small boat harbor, on Friday, April 20.

• Fishermen ask for separation of fishing and gold dredging fleet

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sel. Balking at the new requirement could result in permit revocation.

Fisherman Eric Osborne addressed the commission asking for a separation of the fishing fleet and the more fragile vessels such as small dredges. "It sounds like there is gonna be a lot of little dredges and we need to be able to come in to take care of our gear and fuel and get out again," Osborne said. "The dredges were worrisome to me."

Osborne said that there are four classes of boats that compete for the same space in the harbor: fishing vessels for commercial and subsistence fishing, gold dredges and smaller sail or recreational boats. "I'm worried about sail boats and the dredges, I'm worried about my livelihood. The City Council sent us here to bring our concern to you," Osborne said.

As a solution, he proposed to have a float reserved for the fishing fleet or to assign berths to the fishing boats. Frank MacFarland agreed with Osborne and brought a different angle to the table: insurance. The port requires its users to show proof of liability insurance for vessels that carry 50 gallon or more of petroleum products on board. Vessels with less product than that can opt out and pay an additional fee on their docking permits. MacFarland said that it is ough to turn around and fuel up. dodging the small dredges. "It's scary when you're surrounded by people who don't have insurance,' MacFarland said.

Fisherman Robin Thomas also testified saying that he often arrived in the harbor after fishing trips to find that prime space was taken up by a small boat. "More than once did I came in and saw a little 16-ft. boat tied up on 40-ft. section, taking up space for three bigger boats, Thomas said. He said that the fishing boats fits the dock sections and he can get in there even when the boats are tied up three deep. "But if it's a dredge, I can't tie up because they would get damaged. If they can go on one dock and we get to another dock that would be great," Thomas

Port Commission chair Jim West acknowledged the fishermen's concerns and said that a work session to be held the following Monday, April 23 would address this. "This year is going to be a tough year, but we will figure it out and do the best we can with what we have. In future we hope to have the dredges on the west

side and create separation that way," West said.

In other business, City Manager Josie Bahnke updated the commission on the capital budget that passed the 2012 Legislature and is now headed to the Governor's desk. The budget left intact \$1.5 million for the South and East dock fender repair project. The Legislature changed things around and passed a transportation general obligation bond bill that will go before the voters in November. The bond proposal includes Nome port projects for \$10 million. But the need for funds is much greater.

For starters, there is the need for \$150 million for a deep draft port design study to ready Nome for the onslaught of increased marine traffic due to an ice-free arctic and increased resource development. Harbormaster Joy Baker distributed cost estimates from PND pegging the costs of three projects on the Nome harbor proposed improvements. The construction of the "mid" dock—another dock between the City Dock and the WestGold dock at the causeway is estimated to cost \$13.5 million.

The installation of a Nome inner harbor high ramp would make it easier for barges to on-and offload goods. Also, it would allow fishermen and other boat owners to get their boats in and out of the water for repairs without having to wait on the barges until they're done loading. That high ramp project is estimated to cost \$3 million and according to harbormaster Joy Baker, is moving along.

Finally, there is the project to install floats on the west side of the Snake River to harbor the gold dredging fleet at an estimated \$13.7 million. This project elicited one comment from the telecommunications company GCI, which keeps its satellites on the western bank of the river

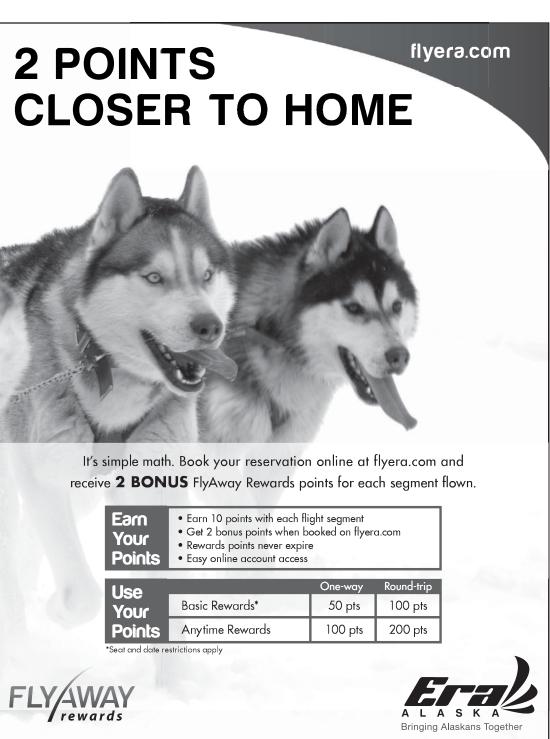
In a letter to PND, the city's engineering company, GCI expressed that they are concerned about radar interference and physical obstructions that could disrupt the satellite's reception. GCI asked if there are alternative locations to place the new harbor facilities. Baker was confident that the port officials, the commission and GCI would work together to figure out a solution.

She added that the floats project is at a standstill as the necessary permit is still being reviewed and survey questions still need to be answered. Baker updated the commission also on two ongoing harbor projects. Contractor ProWest is digging out the piling on the east dock and had no grief with two pilings, but the third piling proved to be a bit more stubborn to remove. It finally came out of the ice on Friday. The pilings hold the floating docks on the east side of the small boat harbor and are

moved out of place by ice. Instead of the pilings, there will be a new system with heavy chains attached to the floats.

Baker gave an update on the removal of the barge *Lulu*, saying that the bow had been cut off, the concrete was removed from the deck and while the stern is still under water, the next move would be to try to

break the hull free and slide the rest of the *Lulu* off the ice. As of Monday, the hull of the *Lulu* is still frozen in and Q Trucking will continue to remove the rest of the barge once the ice melts. The deadline to complete the job is not until September.



Legislators update region on 27th legislative session

Senate: Ulu News

By Sen. Donald Olson District T

Governor calls for Special Session

The day after the 90th day of regular session adjourned, Governor Sean Parnell signed a proclamation calling for a special session of the 27th Alaska Legislature in Juneau, effective Wednesday, April 18, at 1 p.m., to address oil tax legislation, an Alaska Gasline and tougher penalties for human trafficking. This means we are here for another 30 days at the most focusing on these key issues.

I heard HB 9 in my Community & Regional Affairs Committee because I want to make sure rural Alaska gets a share of the benefits of the proposed instate Natural Gasline. In this proposal, the state is spending approximately \$11-15 billion to bring oil and gas to an area that already has affordable gas compared to communities in the districts I serve in rural Alaska.

Bills passed during regular session

SB 130 ALASKA NATIVE LANGUAGE PRESERVATION & ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Alaska State Legislature passed Senate Bill 130, which is intended to protect and restore Alaska Native Languages. The legislation will establish the Alaska Native Language Preservation & Advisory Council to assess the state of Alaska Native Languages, reevaluate the programs within the state, and make recommendations to the Governor and Legislature to establish new programs or reorganize the current programs

This Legislation is the most significant piece of legislation affecting Alaska Native languages since 1972 when laws were passed requiring mandatory bilingual education in state-operated schools where children speak Alaska Native languages.

The council would be comprised of 5 professional language experts from across the state appointed by the governor, plus two non-voting legislators from the Bush Caucus. The council is required to produce a report every two years with the first

one due by July 1st, 2014. Senate Bill 130 now heads to Governor Parnell for his signature.

On behalf of the Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell's Historical Commission, my office is assisting with coordinating the Alaska Native Roundtable Discussion set for May 7th at the Anchorage LIO. Several key organizations involved in language efforts across the state are expected to be there as well as comments from Senators Mark Begich and Lisa Murkowski and Congressman Don Young. I'm looking forward to this collaborative discussion

SB 164/SB 145 — Tax credit: Frontier Basins

SB 164 was introduced to provide for a credit against the oil and gas production tax for costs incurred in drilling certain oil and gas exploration wells in the Kotzebue basin or the Selawik basin and got rolled in other bills (SB 145) to create a larger tax credit bill called the Frontier Basin Exploration bill. SB 145 passed on the last day of session. This bill will encourage investment in oil and gas exploration projects along the Selawik Basin by providing tax credits for exploration work completed over the next few years. It is our hope that this exploration will lead to oil and gas development, ultimately reducing the cost of energy for my constituents

SB 180 — Naturally occurring asbestos in gravel

House Companion Bill 258 sponsored by Representative Joule moved quicker through committees and passed the House, thus becoming the vehicle. It is being reviewed by the Legislative Legal Services for accuracy before it is on the Governor's desk for his signature. The bill establishes a definition of Naturally Occurring Asbestos gravel/aggregate material and provides for a program that will allow the use of NOA material also passed. The passage of this bill allows communities along the Upper Kobuk to move forward on construction projects that have been delayed or stalled for many years.

Little Diomede gets huge help

In this year's Operating Budget, I was able to secure \$200,000 for Little Diomede's match for their much needed and long overdue Essential Air Service program. The only item that remains for this funding to be fulfilled is the Governor's signature.

Little Diomede, a small community of about 100 hasn't had reliable passenger air service since July of 2009. Residents can only fly to the mainland for emergencies. During winter months, boat travel is limited and unsafe. Lives have been lost using boats in the past and mail service has been inconsistent. The community has no airport, unless the sea ice is thick enough in winter to clear a landing strip. The commercial helicopter that once delivered food, people and mail has not been available in years

Diomede's top priority for several years has been the Essential Air Service program, which subsidizes passenger airlines serving approximately 140 remote communities. According to the Alaska Department of Transportation, weekly helicopter service from Nome would cost more than \$350,000 annually. I've been working to get Little Diomede reliable air service for several years now. I am certainly relieved to know that the community will have consistent transportation to and from the island soon. I'd also like to acknowledge the help from Kawerak Inc. and Norton Sound Health Corporation for their part in making this financial securement happen.

Alaska Arctic Policy Commission

HCR 23 carries forward recommendation of the Alaska Northern Waters Task Force

Positions state for role in U.S. and circumpolar planning and gover-

The 27th Alaska Legislature acted to help the state better prepare and position itself for growing Arctic activity and policy, passing a resolution forwarded by the House Finance Committee to create the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission.

The idea comes from a recom-

mendation by the Alaska Northern Waters Task Force, which met over the past two years to examine how the state can work with stakeholders, other governments and interested parties to protect the state's Arctic interests.

House Concurrent Resolution 23 creates the 20-member commission within the legislature to meet over the next two years to develop an Arctic policy for the state and a strategy to implement it. The commission would present its findings to the legislature by Jan. 30, 2015.

The commission membership will include:

- Three senators selected by the President of the Senate
- Three representatives selected by the Speaker of the House
- One member of the executive branch appointed by the governor
- 13 members appointed jointly by the Senate President and House Speaker representing the following areas: the federal government, a tribal entity, the mining industry, the oil and gas industry, the marine transportation and logistics industry, a Native corporation organized under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, the marine pilots, an accredited Alaska college or university with a background in Arctic science, fisheries, local government or a local government association, a coastal community, an international Arctic organization, and a conservation group

HCR 23 passed the Senate by a vote of 18-2 and will now be filed with Lieutenant Governor Mead Treadwell. Copies of the AK Northern Waters Task Force Report are available at http://housemajority.org/coms/index.php?c=104

National Park and Park Monument Subsistence Resource Commissions

I'd like to acknowledge Martha Whiting and Walter Sampson for their appointment by the Governor to the National Park and Park Monument Subsistence Resource Commissions. The commissions devise and recommend to the governor and the secretary of the interior a pro-

gram for subsistence hunting within the park or park monument where hunting is allowed. A commission may make subsistence hunting program recommendations regarding issues including: eligibility; customary and traditional determinations; subsistence research; subsistence access; changes in subsistence taking regulations regarding seasons, bag limits, and methods and means; and impacts to subsistence caused by development projects.

Whiting, of Kotzebue, was reappointed to the commission for the Cape Krusenstern National Monument. She has served since 2006 as the first woman mayor of the Northwest Arctic Borough, following two years working as assistant to the previous mayor. Whiting worked nine vears in Kotzebue for NANA Regional Corporation in positions including the director of the corporation's museum, executive director of its cultural education program, and director of its regional economic development program. Whiting earned a bachelor's degree in natural resource land management from Sheldon Jackson College in 1990. She was reappointed to a seat reserved for a resident of the Cape Krusenstern area.

Sampson, of Kotzebue, is a lifelong subsistence hunter who works as vice president of lands and regional affairs for NANA Regional Corporation. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he has served in the Civil Air Patrol, in local search and rescue efforts, and with Kotzebue's volunteer fire department. Sampson served as president of the Northwest Arctic Borough Assembly and vice chair of the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, and was a member of the Board of Game. He was reappointed to a seat reserved for a resident of the Kobuk Valley area. Congratulations to both Martha Whiting and Walter Sampson. Their service on the commissions will be valuable for rural Alaska especially in regards to subsistence hunting.

House of Representatives: The Foster Report

By Rep. Neal Foster, House District 39

Legislation to establish a Water & Sewer Task Force: While this did not pass it is important to elaborate on it. This is more than just a money issue. There are emerging systems and new technologies that will need to be part of the answer. In the past systems were not always properly matched to their communities, which often left the local utility with a system they could not afford or a system where they did not have the necessary expertise needed to keep it operating. We also need to ensure that we are not building ourselves a financial burden that cannot be sus-

In short the goal of the task force is to find out how the State can solve the rural sanitation problem faster, better and cheaper. We've been doing the same thing for more than 15 years and it is time to look at all alternatives. I am confident that this legislation will emerge in the 28th Legislature.

tained.

Education Funding Increase: While there seems to be a general agreement on the need for additional school funding, to help meet the increased cost of energy, insurance and employee salaries, there was not agreement on how this should be accomplished. The Senate wants to raise the Base Student Allocation (BSA) by \$125, while the House Leadership and the Governor want to see the funding as a one-time grant and not a part of the BSA. The compromise legislation increased the base student amounts for student

transportation and vocational education and extends vocational funding to middle school programs. Other provisions provide funding for: the Parents as Teachers program, Best Beginnings (for early childhood education), and established a funding source for the Alaska Performance Scholarship Program. The \$25 million that the House included in the Capital Budget will be spread according to the funding formula, but is not added to the BSA. While the funding will help some districts, it does not begin to meet the funding shortfalls that school districts are experiencing. The legislature did address the erosion of the mill levy issue, but it does not necessarily mean that the cities or boroughs will pass the funds on to their schools.

Suicide awareness and preven**tion training:** This legislation will require mandatory youth suicide awareness and prevention training for all school district personnel who work directly with students. Alaska has the highest rate of suicide per capita in the country, particularly among teens and young men. Tying suicide prevention efforts into teacher training in other states has helped reduce teen suicides. It is imperative that school personnel recognize the signs of at-risk youth and be prepared to intervene when they identify a problem. This is particularly important in our rural schools.

Capital and Operating Budgets: The Capital Budget which contains funding for community priorities appropriated approximately \$900 million for transportation, \$400 million to improve schools and education, over \$200 million for projects to help reduce energy costs, and funding to help improve health care. The Operating budget continued the past trend of adding money to the State's various savings accounts. While the Operating budget had been growing at about 7 percent in recent years, the Governor and Legislature worked together to reduce that growth to around 3 percent this year. Next year's supplemental budget will be a measure of how successful this effort has been

Petroleum Taxes: The Senate and House bills had significant philosophical differences about how to best incentivize oil and gas exploration and development. Oil and gas taxation is a complex issue and a compromise that was acceptable to both bodies and the Governor was not possible. The Governor has announced a special session to deal with petroleum taxes that began April 18.

Power Cost Equalization: This legislation passed through the Energy Committee, where I share the gavel. We were able to put good work into the bill lowering the expense while still providing for those in need. In the Finance Committee it was amended by adding contingency language that the bill would not go into effect without \$150 Million being put into the PCE endowment. That funding didn't make it into the Capital Budget, which essentially halted all movement of the

Energy Vouchers: This is another bill we worked on in Energy Committee. This bill would have

distributed energy vouchers to adult residents as follows: 250 gallons of heating fuel, 1,500 KWH of electricity, 35,000 cubic feet of Natural Gas or \$250 towards rent if you did not pay directly for home energy costs. We added a provision that would allow for \$500 if you heated with an energy source other than those. This bill met its senate companion in House Labor and Commerce but didn't find its way to the next committee. While this bill did not pass, part

of its spirit made it into the Operating Budget. The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, which provides energy cost benefits for low income households, has been beefed up to make sure those people on the margins will have the help they need.

Other Bills of note that passed this session

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HCR 23- Establish Alaska Arctic Commission

HJR 34- Urge Congress to fund icebreakers and Arctic Base

HB 65-Senior citizen housing development grants

SB 130- Alaska Native Language

SB 182- Pupil Transportation (became the omnibus school funding bill mentioned above).

HB 196- Bulk Fuel Loans/Power Project Fund

HB 247-Alaska National Guard Day

HB 255- Prohibit texting while driving
HB 261- Commercial fishing

HB 286- General Obligation Bond

HB 298- Exempts sand and gravel operations from the state mining tax HB 301- Eliminate sunset for boating safety and education pro-

Items of Interest NATIVE HEALTH

SEARCH CONFERENCE: The urban Indian Health Institute web site info@uihi.org has information about the 24th Annual Native Health Research Conference in Seattle. There will be opportunities for staff development, grant announcements and other relevant public health information. There is also information about Alaska Native, graduate and undergraduate student, scholarships to cover conference costs. Scholarship applications must be submitted between April 1 and April 30, 2012. For information, contact Tonie Marie Quaintance, Chair Student Division NRN tmquaintance@alaska.edu

YOUTH NATIVE WRITERS ESSAY CONTEST: The following link will provide information about the 2012 Young Native Writers Essay Contest. Winners receive college scholarships and an opportunity to participate in a Scholars Week in Washington, D.C. The entry dead-line is April 30, 2012. For details, visit,http://www.nativewriters.hklaw.

ALASKA CHOOSES RE-**SPECT**: There are several activities planned for Sexual Assault Awareness Month and Child Abuse Prevention and Awareness Month. Activities are to increase awareness of the epidemic of domestic violence, sexual assault, and child sexual abuse in our state, and to let victims and survivors know that they are not alone. Help is available, and we will stand with them in support. more information visit, www.chooserespect.alaska.gov

WASHINGTON D.C. TRIP: In early March, several members of the Alaska Legislature attended the U.S.-Canada Arctic Roundtable in Washington D.C. As the only U.S. Arctic state, it is important that Alaska take an active leadership role. It provided an opportunity for Alaskans to participate with the U.S., Canada and other Arctic nations to develop International policies that incorporate the needs of all stakeholders and create lasting benefits for our residents who live in the Arctic. Some of the topics discussed were: Alaska Northern Waters Task Force Report; Collaboration on Arctic Research; U.S. and Canada capabilities in the Arctic; and the need to develop a U.S. / Alaska

Arctic Strategy.

GALENA TRIP: At the request of the Yukon River Drainage Fisheries Association I attended their annual meeting in Galena to discuss salmon management issues. Also in attendance were Lt. Governor Meed Treadwell and Senator Donald

COPPER VALLEY ENERGY CONFERENCE: At the request of Ahtna, as the Co-Chair of House Energy, I attended the Copper River Drainage Energy Conference. While Solar, Wind and Geothermal were all mentioned the main focus of attention was biomass (in this case a fancy way of saying wood). The interior region is choked with black spruce. It is not marketable timber and is referred to "gasoline on a stick". The state and federal government spend millions each year fighting fires fueled by black spruce. A significant opportunity exists to develop a market for this resource that could at the same time reduce energy costs and help protect the environment from wild fires. Depending on how and if this market is developed it could mean heating alternatives for Western Alaska as well. If processing plants can be developed locally with reasonable operating costs, then seasonal barges could take that product down river to villages and up the coast from there. This is still in its formative stages but is an exciting opportunity.

Nome Trip: I was able to go to Nome during Iditarod where a lot of folks from the Bering Strait region

were also visiting. Thank you to all of those who provided feedback on local community needs.

House District #39 Redistricting

The Superior Court decision that the Redistricting Board "Proclamation Plan" for Districts 37 & 38 did not meet the requirements of the Alaska Constitution was appealed to the State Supreme Court. The Court found that the Proclamation Plan did not follow the process specified by the Hickel v. Southeast Conference court case. The court's direction was that the plan must first satisfy the State Constitution and then be tested against the federal "Voting Rights Act" (VRA). The plan has been sent back to the Redistricting Board for further consideration. In fairly short order the board adopted a plan that returned HD 39 (more or less) to its' current form. Per the court order this plan was developed without consideration for the VRA. That plan was submitted to their expert who determined it would not satisfy the requirements of the VRA and the Department of Justice. The board made changes to that plan which returned HD 39, for all intents and purposes, to that in the original proclamation. Changes were made with regard to the Aleutian Chain and some Fairbanks districts. The revised Proclamation Plan has been adopted and has gone back to the DOJ for a preclearance review by the courts. Even if it is accepted it does not preclude further court challenges. The Supreme Court did say, "If the Board is unable to draft a plan that complies with this order in time for the 2012 elections, it may petition this court for an order that the 2012

elections be conducted using the Proclamation Plan."

Special Session

A special session was convened on April 18. On the call, set by the Governor, are three bills. HB 359 deals with sex and human trafficking. HB 9 deals with construction of an instate gas line. HB 3001 is the Governor's new oil and gas tax reform bill. HB 359 has already passed and has a broad base of support. HB 9 sets up the framework to build a gas line. It would allow the Alaska Gas line Development Corporation to peruse a deal based of market forces. HB 9 passed out of the House and is in the Senate. HB 3001 will be a hard nut to crack. All sides appear to be in agreement when it comes to dealing with new development. The sticking point is on legacy fields. The Governor wants to apply new tax breaks to legacy fields thinking that it will spur investment where it can happen fastest and have the most effect on volume. The Senate doesn't share the belief that lower taxes on legacy fields will increase production. The Governor and House leadership have indicated that an agreement addressing new production but not legacy fields is unacceptable. Both the House and Senate will be holding hearings on HB 3001 and its senate companion starting this week.

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Dividends from crab vessel double for Nome women's shelter

By Tyler Rhodes **NSEDC** communications director

A strong commercial crab season in the distant Bering Sea in 2011 is helping ensure a regional shelter in Nome will be able to open its doors to a growing number of residents seeking its services.

An innovative partnership between the Bering Sea Women's Group, Siu Alaska Corporation and two crab boat captains has for the third consecutive year provided a distribution that helps the Bering Sea Women's Group continue its critical mission. The Bering Sea Women's Group operates a regional shelter in Nome It also maintains a crisis line and offers additional services for women, men and children who are victims of domestic and sexual

Operations from the 2011 fishing season yielded the Bering Sea Women's Group \$74,100 for its ownership stake in the crabbing vessel Aleutian No. 1. That is more than double the distribution for 2010, and brings the total received by the Bering Sea Women's Group through Siu and the Aleutian No. 1 to more than \$121,000.

The Bering Sea Women's Group was gifted 25 percent ownership of the vessel in 2009 from Siu, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Community Development Quota entity, Norton Sound Economic Development Cor-

As the dividends from the Aleutian No. 1 have climbed over the last three years, demand for the Bering Sea Women's Group's services have grown at an even faster pace.

In the first two quarters of 2011, the shelter in Nome recorded just under 1,000 night stays. In the same time period this year, that number has skyrocketed to nearly 2,300

Bering Sea Women's Group Executive Director Samaria Ross said a

large amount of the funds distributed from the Aleutian No.1 are directed to covering travel for the clients who come from other Norton Sound communities to stay at the shelter in Nome. "We definitely wouldn't have made it through this year without help from Siu and the Aleutian No. 1," said Ross. "For this year it certainly worked out well."

Another measure of the growing reliance on the Bering Sea Women's Group's services is the increasing use of safe-home representatives in communities outside of Nome. These eight representatives take in abuse victims in 10 Norton Sound communities, often while they await travel to the shelter in Nome. In all of 2011, a total of 23 clients utilized the safe-home representatives. In the first two quarters of 2012 alone, the number of clients using the service swelled nearly tenfold to 218.

The Aleutian No. 1's ability to deliver such a comparatively large distribution to the women's group this year was primarily driven by strong crab prices and a well-executed fishing season by the vessel and its crew. "Everything came together this year," said Siu Alaska president and chief executive officer John Eckels. "It's just very pleasing when you get a year like that when everything operates smoothly and you are able to then share those proceeds with the women's group.'

The arrangement has also been beneficial for NSEDC. Dividing the ownership of the Aleutian No. 1 has substantial tax benefits while also helping NSEDC fulfill its mission to support the communities and residents of the Norton Sound region. To split the ownership, a quarter of the interest in the boat was sold to its two captains. Instead of selling the remaining 25 percent, the NSEDC and Siu boards of directors sought to gift the remaining ownership to a local non-profit organization, settling on the Bering Sea

Women's Group as the recipient.

With the fishing season currently wrapped up for the Aleutian No. 1, the vessel is now slated for its regular shipyard visit which occurs every three years. While this helps ensure the boat will continue to provide distributions for the women's group and its other owners, it also means main-

tenance and potential repairs could impact the vessel's earnings for 2012. Nevertheless, the Aleutian No. *I* has proven itself to be a steady and reliable investment that should benefit the Bering Sea Women's Group, Siu and its captains for the long term.

Aleutian No. 1 distributions to **BSWG** to date:

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STRAIGHT AHEAD - Daniel Olanna of Shishmaref leaves the starting line during day one of the Shishmaref Spring Carnival Open sled dog race. Olanna went on to win the race, posting the fastest time on each day.

lanna wins Shishmaref Spring Carnival sled dog race

By Nils Hahn

Last week the Shishmaref Dog Mushers Association held its annual Spring Carnival sled dog race. The race is a three-day event, run over a distance of 36 miles on each day. The

trail leaves the starting line on the east side of Shishmaref, takes mushers seven miles across the wide open landscape of the lagoon to the cliffs along the mainland, follows the cliffs for another 11 miles to the mouth of

the Serpentine River where it rounds a point, then doubles back to the finish line in Shishmaref.

The race was renamed several years ago in honor of Herbert Nayokpuk, "the Shishmaref Cannonball", who passed away in 2006. Herbert Nayokpuk was a revered dog musher, famous throughout Alaska. His wife Elizabeth can be seen at the start and finish line every day of the carnival races.

This year the race had near ideal conditions with temps in the teens and winds around 10 mph. Racers also reported good trail conditions. Even so the race is being run in the

present wind along this exposed Arctic land.

Six teams were at the starting line with one team, Percy Nayokpuk of Shishmaref having to scratch from the race after day two.

The winner, Daniel Olanna of Shishmaref, said it was tough to train his dogs this winter due to the extreme cold. His leaders were Sunny, Black Jack and Curl. Olanna posted the fastest time on all three days. All

of the dogs he bred and raised himself, the bloodlines go back to dogs from famous Fur Rendezvous racer Bill Kornmueller of Willow as well as the legendary musher Carl Huntington of Galena.

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Second place went to another icon of the sport, Joe Garnie of Teller.

Third place went to Jeffrey Nayokpuk of Shishmaref, son of the late Herbert Nayokpuk.

Results (elapsed times from three day racing)

Daniel Olanna, Shishmaref: 7:54:29; 2. Joe Garnie, Teller: 8:15:41; 3. Jeffrey Nayokpuk, Shishmaref 8:36:17; 4. Alfred "Koozi" Ningeulook, Shishmaref: 9:12:10; 5. Helen Marie Sinnok, Shishmaref: 9:12:10; 5. maref: 10:06:06; Percy Nayokpuk, Shishmaref: scratch on day 3. Sportsmanship Award: Alfred



Photo by John Swain

TAKEOFF - Jeffrey Nayokpuk blasts off from the starting line on the first day of racing.

LINE OUT - Warren Sinnok helps his wife Bessie Sinnok of Shishmaref at the starting line on day 1 of the sled dog race. Bessie Sinnok finished in 5th place overall after three days of racing.

Nanook seniors propel Nome NYO to second place

by Hank Irelan On April 13th and 14th the Nome Nanooks competed in the Dillingham NYO invitational which included the teams of the South West Regional School District. Total participants were 80 athletes who competed in the 10 Senior NYO events. Nome's team of five had many medal performances from its seniors Jens Irelan and Caitlyn Tozier in addition to another medal or two from sophomore Hannah Tozier.

Personal bests from all team members were achieved with especially strong gains from Andrea Irrigoo and Oliver Hoogendorn. This tournament wrapped up a season with the most ever meets. The Nanook NYO team participated in the Bethel Invitational, the Nanook Virtual Invitational, The Nome Native Games Extravaganza, the Dillingham invitational and on April 27, 28 and 29 the State NYO meet.

In an NYO meet like Dillingham's the girls and guys compete simultaneously which started with the kneel jump. At the girls end Caitlyn's best was nine inches short of first, however both Andrea Irrigoo and Hannah Tozier put in their best effort of the season and personal bests. On the boys' end Jens was well behind first but Oliver again put in his best of the season and a personal best. The next event which was not a strength of this year's team was the wrist carry. Let's just go to the next event.

Now we are getting to the Nanook strength. Finishing coach and world record holder in the Alaskan high

kick, Elijah Cabinboy has been working with the team to get them into medal contention. Andrea Irrigoo for the second time this season makes the qualifying height for the Alaskan high kick. Hannah Tozier pushes her best to 52 inches and for third place Caitlyn Tozier goes to 60 inches. On the boys side of the gym Oliver Hoogendorn gets a personal best at 54 inches and then Jens Irelan tops the competition with first and 78 inches.

The Eskimo Stick pull turned out to be a surprise event for Nome but not on the boy's side. Caitlyn Tozier moved through the pulls with ease until she ran into two time state champ Rae Rae of Dillingham. Catlyn's pulls stopped at third place and a big surprise for the team. After all that it was time to eat a wonderful dinner of many forms of salmon, moose and berries! Refreshed and nourished with nature's best the Nanooks took to the court again.

Now the Nanooks participated in an event designed to save your life on an ice flow. A skill used to this day by walrus and seal hunters or those taking a cruise in an ice field, the toe kick. The results on the boys end would mean some very cold boys on a hunt but the girls were another thing all together. Caitlyn and Sister Hannah flicked their way to second and third in the event.

The last event of the first day was the two foot high kick. On the girls end Caitlyn used some of her new found skill from Elijah and finished fourth with 54 inches. Jens on the other hand kept going higher and higher and higher until he out jumped the rest of the boys at 83 inches and first place. Off to the assigned classroom to sleep.

The team was up early Saturday to a breakfast of bacon, eggs and pancakes and the first event which utilizes Crisco. You take a stick and grease it with Crisco then you and your opponent grab it and pull. This is like you're pulling fish from a fish wheel. This event can fool you. It cannot be assumed the big man wins.

On the girl's end experienced Indian stick puller Caitlyn pulled her way to third. Her field again had past state champions in it. On the boys side Jens was able to out pull most of the fisherman from the Bristol Bay Region but one, for a second place finish. The next event of Saturday is like the toe kick in that an athlete can often be happy with just being able to do it. The one hand reach again turned out to be a surprise. Caitlyn who has had success at WEIO in the reach was able to stretch her way to third place at 46 inches and the surprise was Jens squeezing out 50 inches for fourth place.

Hannah pushes herself to 62 inches in the one foot high kick, a new personal best. This meant that Sister Caitlyn had to go to 54 inches and bragging rights of the Nanooks best one footer female that is. Jens' competition had a field with Arctic Winter games performers at 96 inches, last year's fifth place and many other one footers able to medal at state. The competition was intense, spirited and wonderful to watch. Jens vs. Kendall Alvarado in the final heights. At 100 inches Robert Blue of Togiak, Kendall of Dillingham, Noah Pavella of Stuyahok were all tied. With four left they moved on up to 104 inches. Then the feet started missing the mark. Jens made it with one miss and Kendall resoundly kicked the 104. This left Jens and Kendal to try 105 inches.

This time Jens nailed the ball and Kendall was all around it. Jens wins with the 105 hit and then tries for 106. In the regulation three kicks at 106 Jens was close and around it but missed it. He did the traditional kick after the pressure is all off and pounded the 106 inch height through the ball.

The finale of the invitational was continued on page 9

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DAD AND DAUGHTER - Mallory Conger, skijoring two dogs, follows her dad Keith Conger down the trail during Saturday's Ski-2-Sea fun race held in Nome.

Nome Ski and Biathlon team completes 6th annual Ski-2-Sea fun race

By Keith Conger

Nome Ski and Biathlon concluded a 10th season with its 6th annual Ski-2-Sea "biathlon" race. Although during the competition season the team competes in biathlons that combine skiing and target shooting, this event joined a snow section up Gold Hill, with a road section to the Bering Sea.

Anchorage's Josh Mumm used the fastest skate ski time (11:00), to turn in the top unaided solo result of the day. He completed a two-mile ski and a two-mile run in a combined 25:07. Participants who ran the whole race by themselves had their



Photos by Diana Haecker BIG WAVE - Joni Earp participated in the running portion of the Ski-2-Sea.

transition time (equipment and shoe changes) added to their running por-

The fastest team time went to sophomore Rosa Schmidt and Nome-Beltz alumni Crystal Tobuk, who joined forces to complete the course in 26:39. Schmidt posted the fastest ski split for females at 14:19, and Tobuk the fastest female running split at 12:20.

The spirit of fun in the Ski-2-Sea was exemplified by the various transportation modes. Local winter biker Mark Cardinal brought out his special, designed-for-snow "fat tire"

bike, and cruised across the snowy tundra and snow free road in 21:21.

Skijoring was also represented in this year's event. The team's youngest member, 10-year old Mallory Conger, zipped around the ski course with two dogs in 9:53, while Recreational Team coach Janet Balice skijored the course with one dog in 15:00.

The Ski-2-Sea is a Nome Ski and Biathlon fundraising race that celebrates the transition in seasons by saying good-bye to skiing while at the same time welcoming running, biking, and hiking. The current coastal venue has been in place the past four years, but the initial races were held on Newton Peak and included a bike ride to town.

This year's Ski-2-Sea race marshal was assistant ski coach Annie

Nome Ski and Biathlon is a part of an after school program run by Nome Community Schools. Well over 40 children, ages 9 – 18, participate annually.

Three ski choices are offered each year: a Race Program, a Recreational Ski Program, and a youth Beginning to Ski Program. Skiing typically begins in December for the racers, and concludes the last week of April with the youngest skiers.

Despite the cold brought on by the winter of 2012, this year's high school girls team won their division at the rural state meet. The leader of that squad, senior Caity Tozier, became the fourth member in the 10year history of the program to earn an individual rural state title.

Two members of Nome Ski and



WINTER BIKING— Mark Cardinal saddled his fat tire bike and rode it around the course.

Biathlon traveled to Canada in March to compete in the international Arctic Winter Games, with Tozier winning gold and silver medals in biathlon.

"Nome is a very generous and supportive community," Schmidt. "If it weren't for people

supporting our fundraisers, we would not be able to travel all over the state.'



STARTLINE — Ten participants gathered at the startline of the annual Ski-2-Sea biathlon event.



OFF THEY GO - Skiers, bikers and skijorers headed up to the top of Gold Hill on the first leg of the Ski-2-

BSSD: NYO has something for all

By Jeffrey Erickson

Native Youth Olympics is an inclusive event. It allows the dreams of all athletes to thrive. There are events for the tall, the larger and powerful, those of slight build and good hand grip, and those who can master events of finesse. In no other athletic arena do you see a 4'10", 130 lb. athlete dominate a head to head contest with a 6', 200 lb, competitor like in Indian Stick Pull. Length helps but leaping ability and flexibility allow shorter athletes to compete in the high kicks. All were on display in Golovin during the 2012 Bering Strait School District NYO championships.

With several returning champions expectations were high for some impressive results and no one was disappointed when hometown favorite and 2011 Most Outstanding Female Athlete, Tahnee Esparza, won the Alaskan High Kick, tying the district record of 67" in the process. Jonisha

Wilson then kicked a district recordtying length in the Toe Kick and two time gold medalist, and reigning state champion Apaay Campbell quickly followed with a new district record of 48.5" in the Kneel Jump.

The high kicks are crowd favorites and this year was no different as reigning Most Outstanding athletes Esparza and Stuart Towarak soared above the rest, both breaking district records in the process. Towarak's 93" obliterated the old record of 90" as he continued to reach unprecedented heights.

The evening session featured the One Foot High kick, which features the amazing athletes who can leap to incredible heights. It is also the event that so many of the younger kids can attempt with some level of safety, as opposed to the Two Foot which requires both legs kicking the ball. Towarak had a goal in his sights and he didn't disappoint as he easily broke his previous record with an amazing

leap of 110". The Indian Stick pull was intriguing as a more aggressive style, now allowed by state organizers, prevailed and the bouts were quick and powerful.

The events Saturday morning were exhibitions of pure power as brawn prevailed in the Eskimo Stick pull. Defending champion Iris Billingsley went through the bracket without a loss and, though new to the sport, Carl Crockett dispatched all comers for the boys. The Seal Hop is always the event that completes the championships and there were many stirring performances. In the end Unalakleet's Aucha Johnson won the boys and to culminate the top female performance in the history of the BSSD NYO games, Esparza won her 4th gold medal.

Champions from each event will represent the BSSD at the State meet April 27-30 in Anchorage.

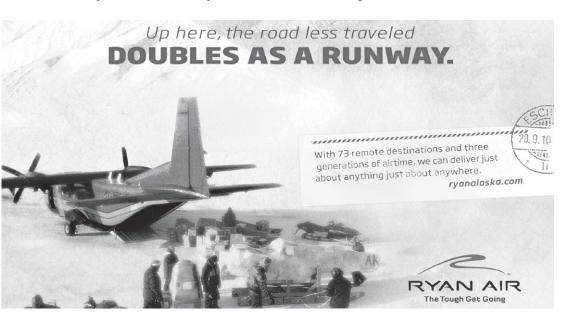
Nome NYO

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the seal hop. Hannah set a personal best and Jens beat his best and obtained a first place in the seal hop. So the total medal count of Jens' four first, a second and a fifth, Caitlyn's one second, three 3ds, and 4th, then adding Hannah's one third made a second place total and some major excitement going into the State tournament in Anchorage on the 27th, 28th and 29th of April. Check out BSSD.org to see the state meet results.

Nome Kennel Club fun run results Race held Sunday 8-dog; 8-mile

- 1. Kamey Kapp 36:08 min.
- 2. Curtis Worland 37:47 min.
- 3. Maisie Thomas 38:46 min.
- 4. Susanne Thomas 43:58 min.
- 5. Jannelle Trowbridge 52:13 min. 6. Janet Balice 54:46 min.



Exercise: A smart move

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Exercise is good for your brain. In fact, research tells us that a daily dose of physical activity is more effective than any pill, procedure, or other therapy in

protecting brain. Daily physical

activity keeps the brain young and prevents, or at least greatly slows, the progression of Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia.

Doctors use the term "cognitive health" to describe a person's brain function. Risk factors for poor cognitive health or cognitive decline include diseases like diabetes mellitus, high blood pressure, heart disease. obesity, and high cholesterol. Sur-

Housing

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coalition has not formed and NEST - geared to offer chronic inebriates a safe place to overnight – is pursuing a wellness center for Nome. NEST only addresses a very small segment of Nome's population, but that segment may be growing as families lose their apartments due to a change in ownership of outside interests.

What do Nome residents want?

Nomeites, responding to a survey held in 2010 that is included in the Nome Comprehensive Plan 2020, identified quality of life goals that listed as a high priority to address alcohol abuse in town. It prioritized to lend support to NEST and the effort to get a wellness and sobering center off the ground in Nome. Another goal identifies " a balanced and diverse supply of affordable, quality housing with amenities and infrastructure that reflect Nome's social, cultural and physical environment."

The way to get there? A strategy outlined in the plan is to consider lowering the mill rate for first-time homeowners and to consider a onetime waiver of building permit fees for new homeowners. Yet another strategy suggested to encourage property owners of vacant commercial buildings to fix them up and fill

The plan identifies that educational and health services comprise the greatest percentage of workers in Nome with 27 percent. Then are trade, transportation and utilities at 22 percent. Local and state governments trail with 14 to 12 percent, respectively.

The planning commission has recommended for the Nome Common Council to adopt the plan and the item was on the regular council meeting agenda for Monday, April 23, but the council did take no actions on any planning and zoning isprisingly, research is showing that a lack of exercise is just as ominous as any of these other known threats to the brain.

Researchers have long recognized the benefits of daily physical

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FAMILY

activity on cognitive brain function. Over a decade ago, scientists at the Salk Institute in California published the results

of a then-groundbreaking study showing that exercise stimulates the creation of new brain cells.

Further research shows that the brain gets larger, faster, and maybe even younger when exposed to exercise.

For example, according to a study published in 2006 in the Journal of Gerontology, older adults can increase brain volume with regular exercise. In this study, Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) scans of the participants' brains were obtained before the study and again after six months of either daily physical activity or merely remaining sedentary. The brains of the group engaged in daily aerobic activity not only showed a resistance

to the normal age-related decline in volume; their brains actually increased in volume. This included an increase in both grey matter and white matter, suggesting a capacity for improvement in both cognitive function and reaction time. In other words, investment in daily exercise has the same effect on the brain as a person's purchasing a new computer with a larger hard drive and faster Internet connection speed.

LOCAL

Exercise may even make the brain younger. A recent study of females over age 65 showed that women who participated in at least 30 minutes of daily exercise (equivalent to brisk walking) were "cognitively" 5 to 7 years younger than women who were more sedentary.

A new study published earlier this month in the journal Neurology found that active older individuals reduced the risk of Alzheimer's disease by 53 percent compared to sedentary individuals.

The benefits are not just for older generations. According to scientists at the University of Illinois, college students who exercised on a treadmill for 30 minutes improved their reaction time and short-term memory. Students who merely lifted weights or rested quietly for the same amount of time showed no improvement.

The best physical activity for the brain appears to be aerobic exer-

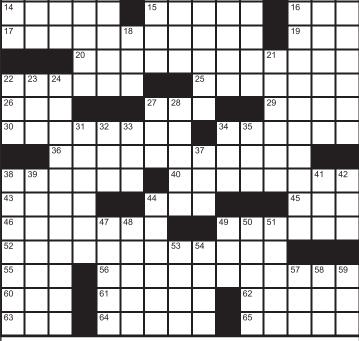
cises. Aerobic exercises include sustained activities that require moderate exertion like brisk walking, light jogging, lap swimming, dog mushing, kayaking or bike riding. Experts from the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Heart Association recommend all adults get at least 30 minutes of aerobic physical activity five days a week.

Most medications for preventing cognitive decline are expensive and have unwanted side effects. This might be acceptable if the medications were known to work well. But, frankly, the success of medication for protecting the brain is very

limited.

Exercise on the other hand, especially moderate aerobic activity, may prove to be a better therapy. It is still expensive: it requires 30 minutes of your time daily. Side effects may include usually sedentary muscles getting sore and rusty joints aching while being reconditioned for daily activity. But exercise has proven to work. It is a daily investment in brain health as well as body

When it comes to preventing cognitive decline exercise is a smart



Across

- 1. Backs
- 6. Fabric
- _ DeLuise, comedian
- 14. Drive
- 15. Grossly unconventional 16. Victorian, for one
- 17. Where Catholics atone for their sin
- 19. Alpine sight
- 20. Fungal infection between toes (2
- 22. Grand _ Dam
- 25. In a perfect world
- 26. Ashes holder
- _ gestae
- 29. Coffin and stand
- 30. Rises again 34. Ride, so to speak
- 36. Hard stuff (2 wds) 38. Visionary
- 40. Exceptional
- 43. "Get ___!"
- 44. "Wheel of Fortune" buy (2 wds)
- 45. Dumfries denial
- 46. Edmonton football team nickname
- 49. Small in size 52. Manned artificial satellite (2 wds)
- 55. Bro, for one
- 56. Dinosaurs with bony plates along
- 60. www.yahoo.com, e.g. (acronym)
- 61. Buenos _
- 62. Start of a refrain (2 wds)

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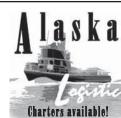
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- 4. Royal
- 5. Bluish gray
- 6. "Neato!" 7. Artificial bait
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- 10. "Siddhartha" author
- 11. Causing leaves to fall off
- 12. Baltimore ___ (birds)
- 13. Those who die for a cause
- 18. Not just "a"
- 21. Cloth
- 22. Blackguard
- 23. Bauxite, e.g.
- 24. Beyond description
- 27. Call, as a game 28. Big Bertha's birthplace
- _ languages include
- Hungarian
- 32. CD follower
- 33. Non-Jew
- 34. Cool
- _ we having fun yet?"
- 37. Telekinesis, e.g. 38. Wear fancy clothes (2 wds)
- 39. Inhale and exhale
- 41. "I see!"
- 42. Affranchise 44. Back
- 47. Tablelands
- 48. Old Roman port 49. _ boom bah!
- 50. Disinclined
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- 54. Chuck 57. Churchill's "so few"
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- 58. Final: Abbr 59. "Come to think of it ..."

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stacked against you, Pisces, but that doesn't

mean you won't come out on top with a little

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March 21-

Cast aside all doubt. Taurus. The offer is genuine and will bring ou many rewards. A est of faith begins—

Oops, Leo. You fall behind on a project, raising some eyebrows. Not to worry. You will get LEO August 22

CANCER

June 22-



changes make a vast improvement in a project. A rejection is a blessing in disguise. Be grateful for what

the creative juices flowing, and you accomplish more than you have in some time,

bringing back many

SAGITTARIUS November 22-

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Feeling blessed these days, Gemini? Pay it forward. A compromise at home raises everyone's spirits and fun ensues all weekend long!

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September 22

Spend less, save more and you'll definitely get more, Virgo. More in your bottom line and more peace of mind. Flowers provide a great pick-me-up.

oh boy, Cancer.

LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Sagittarius. A game of wits at the office

School Board wrangles with budget

By Lori Head Budget particulars

After fretting over potential increases to health insurance rates similar to last year's 39 percent increase, NPS received some good news. Aetna rates would increase by a mere 3.1 percent. Previously budgeted as a 15 percent increase, the revision put \$167,329 back in the coffers. Alaska USA Insurance Brokers did state in a letter to the district, "...please bear in mind that Aetna reserves the right to a mid-year increase if claims experience under the Polysub group so warrants," and offered their services in finding a com-

petitively priced alternative if Aetna's rates substantially increased.

The board also bumped up the requested amount of additional funds from the city by \$132,730 for a total of \$906,730. Funding from the state was whittled down by \$80,449 due to three less intensive students. However, factoring recent resignations and new hires, salaries decreased by a total of \$48,306 from the first proposed budget. And finally, rather than taking \$454,948 from the fund balance, the latest budget required \$185,224 to balance.

The FY13 budget salaries were based on the district's last offer of a

2.5 percent increase on certificated salaries and a 2 percent increase on classified salaries. Utilities, electrical rates and worker's compensation insurance were increased by 15 percent. As for personnel, three new positions were added: an elementary teacher, elementary aide and Director of Special Programs. Subject to change on the budget — almost anything — but more specifically staffing needs due to increases or decreases of student numbers or legislators sending revenue Nome's way.

Budget items were still being considered at the April 24 regular meeting

Obituary -

Norman Kiasuk Atuk

Norman Kiasuk Atuk, first child of Walter and Virginia Atuk, was born in the family home at Cape Prince of Wales on August 6, 1933. Norman died March 28, 2012 in Nome. He leaves to celebrate his life and mourn his passing his chil-



Norman Kiasuk Atuk

dren Norma Ann Benjamin, Norman Atuk Jr., Kevin Atuk, Janis Lynn Atuk Jones, brothers and sisters Laura Hunter, Richard, Alice Atuk, Rose Atuk Fosdick, and Caroline Atuk-Derrick, his aunties Lilly, Grace, Reba and Sophie, grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, friends and relatives.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents Louis and Adele Tungwenuk and Henry and Viola Enisingwok, parents Walter Atuk and Virginia Ayona Atuk, his children Jeffrey and Jody, his siblings Linda, Clara May, Gladys, Eugene, Ellen and Samuel.

The Atuk family moved to Nome from Wales in 1947 after they spent the winter in Sinruk enroute to Nome.

Norman attended Nome Public Schools. He married Anna Wilkalkia of Nome and with their first child Norma Ann relocated to Redwood City, California where the rest of the children were born.

His relocation was through the Indian Relocation Program. In California he received training in TV repair and carpet-laying and learned to love bowling. He was certified as an ironworker and became a member of the Ironworkers Union and worked many years in the trade he

enjoyed until he retired; his last ironwork was at the Nome Joint Utility power plant. When he was a little boy he told his grandparents, he would make money sitting down.

Norman loved to be out in the country, whether out camping, boating, snow machining or hiking. He told many stories about his experiences in the country to his family and friends. He was always looking for ways to make work easier, somewhat of an inventor.

He loved to go hunting for marine mammals, moose and game birds; and enjoyed fishing in the spring, summer, fall and winter. He shared his harvest with family and elders in Nome. He showed his sisters how to put away the catch and find the greens and berries.

Norman joined the US Army and served two years at Fort Richardson. Later he joined the Alaska National Guard in Nome where he played on the Guard team in City league basketball.

Norman spent his last six months at Quyana Care Center in the loving care of the nurses, doctors, and nursing home staff. Burial will be late spring/early summer at the Nome cemetery.

Father, brother, uncle, companion, friend. Stormin Norman...What's His Norman...Kiasuk

Saying it Sincerely

By Rev Ross Tozzi, St Joseph Parish Member of the Nome Ministerial Society Peace be with you

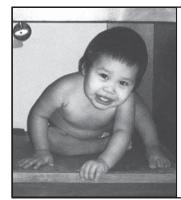
The Lord has risen from the dead. In numerous other places following his resurrection, Jesus appeared to the disciples. They should have been filled with joy but they were often spooked by his presence. Jesus asked his close friends, "Why are you troubled? Why do questions arise in your hearts?" Are we very different from the disciples? Aren't we often just as worried and troubled over daily events as they were?

Jesus encouraged them with a warm greeting, "Peace be with you." Jesus also offered a number of practical suggestions to calm their fears. "Look at my hands and my feet, that it is I myself. Touch me and see, because a ghost does not have flesh and bones as you can see I have." Gazing on the wounds of Christ is one way we can come to peace of mind. A few years ago when I lived in the Interior, we were doing some renovations to the church. Everything was taken out of the church, there were no seats the carpet was gone. What was left was the shell of a building, Only one thing remained. Jesus still hung from the cross. A troubled woman came into pray. Her mom had just died and she was very sad. Her faith told her to believe in life after death, but she was still distraught. In the empty church she prayed and gaze on the wounds of Jesus. A little while later, a little time gazing on the wounds of Jesus, and she was able to be at peace and to accept the death of her mother.

Rising from the dead didn't take away Jesus' hunger. He often appeared and asked for a little sustenance. When he asked them, "Have you anything here to eat?" they fed him baked fish and he enjoyed their company. Meals are not simply about feeding a physical hunger. The spirit can be fed as well when we share stories, when we spend time with one another, when we take time to experience communion with one another. Meals are time for soul soothing fellowship whether we dine with our families or share a meal with a neighbor. It is a simple and very natural way to quiet a troubled heart.

When are you troubled? When do questions arise in your hearts? Jesus also helped to open the minds of his disciples by helping them to understand the Scriptures. Jesus can open our minds too if we give him the opportunity. We are called to pick up the Bible and to read it, or for the young or old who may not know how to read, to have someone read the Scriptures for us. Having listened to the Word of God, a little time in meditation can then help us to be at peace. Many of the problems and worries of daily life are easier to deal with once we've given God the opportunity to open our minds.

Jesus asked the disciples who saw him after his death to be witnesses. The same holds for us. God offers us the peace of Christ so that we may share that peace with others. How will you do that? When a friend or family member is troubled, will you invite them to gaze on the wounds of Christ? Can you take time to share a little baked fish with someone who is hungry? Never pass up a potluck as an opportunity to share in fellowship and communion with someone who is grieving. And when someone tells you their worries and problems, is it not an invitation to share a little from the wisdom of God found in Holy Scripture?



In Loving Memory Christopher George Johnson-Ozenna

June 17, 2007-April 27, 2009 You will forever be in our hearts.

Love your mom, dad, brother & sister.

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry
Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
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Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God

443-5333

Sunday School:10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. **Nome Church of Nazarene**

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Employment

Kawerak Recruitment Notice – 4/17/12 to

DEPARTMENT: Administration
JOB TITLE: Executive Vice President
POSITION STATUS: Regular Full Time POSITION STATUS: Regular FI EXEMPT STATUS: Exempt PAY SCALE GRADE: 24-25-26 (\$99,715/annual + DOE) REPORTS TO: President QUALIFICATIONS:

1) At least four years of planning and administrative experience or college education on a year for year basis.

 Two years of management and supervisory experience required. 3) Effective writing, budgeting, research, supervi-

sion and communication skills

4) Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Internet usage, Word, Excel and Win-

5) Ability to analyze and provide direction to implement complex regulations, statutes, policies and procedures. 6) Ability to work well under pressure and with

6) Ability to work well under pressure and with other people.
7) Must be willing and able to travel.
Native Preference per Public Law 93-638.
Approved (04/17/12) Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.
Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-5437 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org.

NSEDC is currently accepting applications for the Office Manager, Northern Norton Sound Seafood Products (NSSP). This position is responsible for organizing and coordinating office operations and procedures and day-to-day management of the retail store. A successful applicant will have at least 4 years of applicable experience and 6 months supervisory experience is required. A valid Alaska driver's license is also required NSEDC has competitive wages and an excel-

lent benefits program! This position is full-time regular, eligible for the employee benefits program and is \$22.58/hr + DOE. For an application or a complete job description, please contact Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director at 907-443 or tiffany@nsedc.com Closing Date: 4/27/2012

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. NSHC is currently recruiting for the following position:

personnel@kawerak.org. 4/26;5/3

Clinical Associate, Behavioral Health Services

PURPOSE OF POSITION: Provide intensive services to adults and children that are BHS patients in the Norton Sound Regional Hospital: Act as liaison between patient and medical staff, BHS clinicians and case managers. Uphold the organization's vision, mission, and corporate values. Demonstrate understanding of and compliance with organization's policies, procedures, code of conduct and work rules.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: This position requires a High School diploma or GED. Associate or Bachelor's degree in a human services field is preferred. One year full-time employment is required.

REGISTRATION/CERTIFICATION: Certification as Alaska Substance Abuse Counselor or BHA

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> **NSHC Human Resources Department:** Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org (907)443-4530, 907-443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

Trooper Beat

On April 14, at about 1:35 a.m., the Brevig Mission VPO received a complaint that Devon Olanna had kicked in the outer arctic entry door of a Brevig Mission residence and he was trying to get inside the house. Devon Olanna, 22, of Brevig Mission, was arrested for probation violation and transported to Nome where he was lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center on no bail.

On April 16, Nome Alaska State Troopers re-ceived a report that a female passenger on local air carrier was in possession of alcohol in Gambell. Gambell is a local option community where the sale, importation and possession of alcohol are banned. Investigation determined that the 28-year-old resident of Savoonga purchased the al-cohol in Nome and transported the alcohol in her backpack. The suspect has been twice convicted of misdemeanor alcohol importation within the last 15 years. A case report will be forwarded to the Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals refer-ring a charge of Felony Alcohol Importation. The Felony charge is due to her prior convictions.

On April 20, at 12:20 p.m. AST arrested a 15year-old juvenile from Savoonga with an arrest warrant for a felony offense. The juvenile was remanded to the Nome Youth Facility.

On April 20, at 1:20 p.m. AST arrested a 17year-old juvenile from Savoonga for probation vi-olation. The juvenile was remanded to the Nome

On April 20, at 4:15 p.m. AST arrested Lorraine Saccheus, 26, of Elim, for violating conditions of release and probation violation. Saccheus was remanded to AMCC.

On April 20, at 5:30 p.m., AST arrested Nancy Kiyuklook, 30, of Savoonga, for probation viola-tion. Kiyuklook was in Nome without a travel permit and had consumed alcohol, both of which violated her conditions of probation. Kiyuklook was remanded to AMCC.

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Seawall

On 4-16 at 12.41 a.m. NPD responded to a possible domestic disturbance. Upon arrival, NPD made contact with one of the parties who was in-volved in the incident. The second person had left the scene. Investigation into the incident contin-

On 4-16 at 22:36 hours, NPD responded to a report that two juveniles had been consuming alco-hol. Investigation determined that the juveniles, age 12 and 13 had been provided alcohol by a age 12 and 13 had been provided alcohol by a third party. Both Juveniles were cited for Con-sumption of Alcohol by Persons under the Age of 21. Investigation continues into the charge of Fur-

a reported domestic disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of KEVIN KAVAIRLOOK, 28, of Nome, for Assault in the Forth Degree. KAVAIRLOOK was brought to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where he was remanded to custody. There was no bail set for this offense as it is a domestic violence offense

On April 18, at approximately 10:15 a.m. the Nome Juvenile Probation provided a Warrant for the arrest of Ashley Thomas,18, to the Nome Po-lice Department. Thomas was contacted at a private residence, taken into custody and remanded at the Nome Youth Facility for Violating Conditions

On 4-18 at 3:58 p.m., NPD was flagged down by concerned citizens on Front Street near the Polar Bar. It was reported that ERNEST BUTLER was attempting to drive away from that location and that BUTLER was extremely intoxicated. BUT-LER was stopped from driving and left the scene on foot. BUTLER was located by NPD and subsequently arrested for Violation of Conditions of Release. He was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 4-18 at 9:55 p.m., NPD responded to the Seaside Center to a report that MCKYLE SCHU-MANN had left the center and was evading custody. SCHUMAMNN was incarcerated at the Seaside Center on a felony charge of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Fourth Degree. SCHUMANN was later located at a residence on Fourth Avenue where he was taken into custody. SCHUMANN was transported to AMCC where he was remanded on charges of Escape in the Second Degree, a class B Felony Offense.

On 4-18 at 10:38 Nome Police responded to a reported disturbance at the NEST Shelter. Investi-

gation resulted in the arrest of THOMAS KOYUK, 59, of Nome, for Failure to Register as a Sex Of-59, in Northe, in Tailute to Hegister as 26x Off-fender in the 1st Degree. KOYUK was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where he was remanded to custody. There was no bail set for this offense as it is a felony offense.

On 4-20 at about 10:05 p.m., NPD was notified of a disturbance occurring at 503 E. 5th Ave. Investigation led to the arrest of THEODORA KATCHEAK, 23 of Nome, for Disorderly Conduct after she attempted to engage another person in a fight. KATCHEAK had been consuming alcohol and was subsequently remanded to Anvil Moun-

On 4-20 at about 11:45 p.m., Nome Police Department/Nome Volunteer Fire Department/Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department responded to a single snowmachine accident that occurred ¼ mile west of the port on the ice. ROBERT CA-HOON who was the single occupant on a Polaris 600 snowmachine had been thrown from the machine causing several injuries to his person, CA-HOON was transported to Norton Sound Regional Hospital and shortly later medevac'd to Anchorage. Investigation into the accident led NPD to findings that excessive speed and poor ice condition contributed to the accident. Minimal damage was found to the snowmachine. There is no indication that alcohol was involved. CA-HOON'S injuries were not considered life threat-

On 4-21at about 1:28 a.m., NPD made contact with MICHAEL WALKER, 28 of Nome, who was will michael walker, 20 in Norlies, willo was walking eastbound on Front Street. WALKER was intoxicated and given a verbal warning not to enter into any liquor establishments. Approximately 5 minutes later, WALKER was observed inside Breakers Bar located at 243 W. Front Street. Officer's made contact with WALKER who was placed under arrest for Drunk on License Premise. WALKER was further charged with In-troduction of Alcoholic Beverage into a Licensed Premises. WALKER was remanded to Anvil

On 4-21 at about 2:21 a.m, Nome Police Department was notified that JOHN BULLOCK,39, Only Nome was in violation of his conditions of release. Investigation led to the arrest of BULLOCK at the Board of Trade Saloon located on Front Street BULLOCK was transported to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where his bail was set at

Mountain Correctional Center.

On 4-21 at 5:17 a.m., NPD responded to a reon 4-21 at 5.71 a.11., INP responded to a re-ported domestic disturbance. Investigation indi-cates that ANITA SOOLOOK came to a residence intoxicated and assaulted an occupant. SOOLOOK was arrested and transported to AMCC on charges of Assault in the Fourth Degree - DV. No bail was set as this was a domes

On 4-21 at 8:20 p.m., Nome Police responded to a reported domestic disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of DOROTHY ANGUSUC, age 52, of Nome, for Assault in the Fourth Degree and th a Report of Domestic ANGUSUC was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where she was remanded to custody. There was no bail set for this offense as it is a domestic violence offense

On 4-21 at 10:04 a.m. NPD responded to a Nome residence to a report of child neglect. The report indicated children being present in the home with no sober caregivers. Investigation resulted in SHELLY JOHNSON receiving a summons for Endangering the Welfare of a Minor(s). The Office of Children's Services responded and took temporary custody of two children, ages 3 and 5 after no sober caregiver could be located.

On 4-22 at 2: 20 a.m. Nome Police responded to a reported domestic disturbance. Investigation re sulted in the arrest of ROBERT JOHNSON, 18, of Nome, for Assault in the Fourth Degree. JOHNSON was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where he was remanded to custody. There was no bail set for this offense as it is a domestic

On 4-22 at 05:18 a.m., NPD responded to a reported assault. CAREY ADSUNA reported she was assaulted and was now stuck in a hole. NPD, NVAD and NVFD responded to the location and extricated ADSUNA from the hazard. ADSUNA did not suffer serious injury. Investigation into the incident is continuing.

Legals

Department of Transportation and Public Fa-

NOTICE OF PROPOSED VACATION OF A PORTION OF SNOW FENCE EASEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the State of Facilities (the Department) proposes to vacate a portion of a snow fence easement, to William George Gilpin as Trustee of the Gilpin Family Trust Dated May 27, 2011, the underlying prop erty owner. The encumbered parcel is located within portions of the New Hampshire and Massachusetts claims, U.S. Mineral Survey No. 1131, Nome Recording District, 2nd Judicial District, State of Alaska. This parcel lies on the north side of the Nome-Council Highway at approximately MP 5-6, and is approximately 36.486 acres in size. We acquired this easement on June 17, 1993, for use on Project No. RS-0130(26)/64048, Nome-Council 4-15 Snow Fencing.

The Department has determined that the snow

fence easement to be vacated is no longer needed for a public purpose.

This disposal by the Department is authorized by AS 19.05.070 and is guided procedurally under 17 AAC 10.100 through 17 AAC 10.105, and 17 AAC 10.125

The physical file of the proposal is available for public inspection from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Department of Transportation and Public Facilities, Right of Way Section, 2720 Picket Place (west side of Pege Rd.), Fairbanks, Alaska. The Department will accept and review public comments regarding the proposed vacation (file CDV # 11-02-004). Comments must be made in writing and must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 29, 2012. Comments may be hand-delivered to above address. evan.rainey@alaska.gov, or mailed to the following address: Department of Transportation and Public Facilities, Right of Way Section, Attn: Evan Rainey, 2301 Peger Road, M.S. 2553, Fairbanks,

Alaska 99709-5399. Call 451-5430 if you have any questions

STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES DIVISION OF MINING LAND AND WATER PUBLIC NOTICE UNDER AS 29.65.945 CONVEYANCE OF LAND UNDER AS 29.65 NORTHWEST ARCTIC BOROUGH ALASKA DIVISION OF LANDS ADL 417404

The Department of Natural Resources, Division of Mining Land and Water proposed to convey approximately 18, 585 acres of state land to the Norwest Arctic Borough under its municipal entitlement pursuant to AS 29 65 and conditionally approve approximately 1,672 acres with trans fer of management authority postponed. The lands being considered are located in the Baird Mountains Region. Approved lands for convevance will contribute toward satisfaction of the NWAB 248,438 acres of municipal land entitle

The public is invited to comment on these actions as outlined in the state's Preliminary Deci-A copy of the decision is available online at http://dnr.alaska.gov/mlw/muni/. You may request a copy of this decision from the Division of Mining Land and Water, Resource Assessment and De velopment Section, Attn: Mike Mitchell. 550 W 7th (907) 269-8531, or fax (907) 269-8915 or by email mike.mitchell@alaska.gov. Comments must be re-ceived in writing or email to the Division on or before 5:00 p. m., on May 28, 2012, in order to

Following the comment deadline, all written responses will be considered and this decision may be modified to incorporate public comments. Only persons who comment during the public comment period will be eligible to file an administrative appeal of the Final Finding and Decision. A copy of the Final Finding and Decision will be sent to any person who comments on the Preliminary Decision. The final decision will include appeal instructions. If you have any questions concerning this Preliminary Decision, please contact, the adjudicator, Mike Mitchell at (907) 269-8531, or by (907)269-8915, mike.mitchell@alaska.gov.

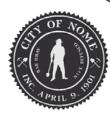
The Department of Natural Resources is prepared to accommodate individuals with disabilities by providing auxiliary aids or services when requested. Individuals with audio impairments who wish to respond to this decision by telephone may call the department's Public Information Center in Anchorage between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at TDD# 1-907

> Request for Proposal St. Michael Community Streets

Proposals for the construction for the St. Michael Community Streets located in the City of St. Michael will be received by Kawerak Transportation Program, until 5 p.m. local time, on the 27th day of April, 2012. The project conti

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Disposal of Real Property by Sealed Bid



The following described real property shall be sold by sealed bid to the highest responsible and responsive bid per the terms and conditions set forth in the Bid Specifications available at the City Clerk's office at City Hall:

DESCRIPTION

MINIMUM BID No Minimum

001.221.13 Block 93 Lot 12C Nome Townsite 505 Bering St

Bid documents are available at the City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, 101 Division Street, Nome, AK 99762, Contact the City Clerk at (907) 443-6611.

Sealed bids must be received by the City of Nome at the above address not later than 5:00 PM Alaska Time on Friday, May 11, 2012. Late bids will not be

PUBLIC NOTICE MUSEUM AND LIBRARY COMMISSION SEAT

APPOINTMENTS



The Museum and Library Commission has three seats open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Museum and Library Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Monday, April 30, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org. Please call 443-6603 for more information.

THANK YOU

I would like to give a special thank you to the following people that cared for my Uncle Sam Atuk and my father Norman Atuk: staff at QCC, all nurses and doctors at NSHC, ANMC. Also thanks for helping prepare and during and after Dad's service to the following Darlene Trigg, Sally Johnson, Barb Aukon, Christine Schultz, Julie Renwick, Pastor Julie and David Elmore. The staff at XYZ Senior Center. Aina Douglas in Anchorage. Please forgive me if I left anyone out. Kevin Atuk

The family of Joseph H. Murray, Jr. (Janelle n Doos, Jeff, Freddy grand 1... and myself) would like to thank the Floyd Stuart Nagaruk Basketball Committee and the Elim Volunteer Dept. and especially to Oscar

Takak, Sr. for hosting the 10th Annual Floyd Stuart Nagaruk basketball tournament by providing the Sportsmanship Awards to the Men and Women who all put on an excellent performance and in good sportsmanship conduct in the memory of my late wife Ida L. Murray, of which the recipients were the Golovin Men and the Shishmaref Ladies. We were very much humbled, grateful and thankful, Quyanna.

Nome Joint Utility System **Seasonal Construction Workers Required**

The Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS) is accepting applications for multiple openings for seasonal construction personnel including Equipment Operators, Pipe Layers, Laborers, Stake-Hop, and Office Assistant. Union membership will be required.

Job applications and position descriptions are available at NJUS, 1226 Port Road, Nome, AK 99762, Contact the Utility Administrative Assistant at (907) 443-6301. Completed applications must be received by the Nome Joint Utility System at the above address not later than 3:00 PM Alaska Time on Friday May 4, 2012. Late applications will be received but may not be considered during the first round of hiring.

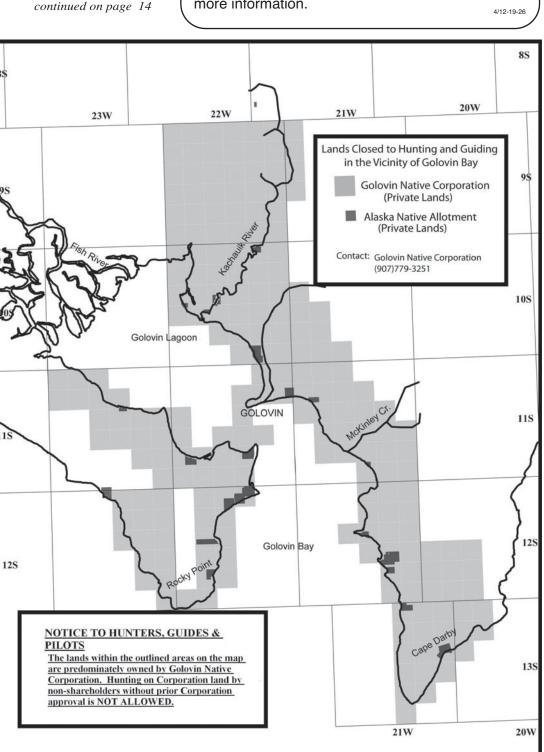
King Island **Native**



The King Island Native Corporation will hold their Annual Meeting of Shareholders on

Saturday, April 28, 2012

at Old Saint Joe's on Anvil City Square in Nome, Alaska at 1 p.m. for the following purpose: Election of two (2) directors and other matters listed on the agenda.



Delta Western to haul NJU's fuel

By Sandra Medearis

Nome Joint Utility System has signed a contract with Delta Western to deliver the fuel to run power generators next winter. NJUS directors skimmed the document at the April 17 board meeting.

According to the contract document signed by NJUS manager John K. Handeland, NJUS expects to receive between 1,600,000 and 2,200,000 gallons this next barge season. NJUS will determine the exact number of gallons and notify DW within three days of loading, according to the contract document. NJUS will pay \$3.3872 per gallon. The price includes all product loading, lifting, transportation, cargo insurance, dyeing, and off-loading expense. NJUS will pay normal dockage, wharfage, and port charges imposed on the vessels or the cargo. If additional charges result from delay or other actions of DW, then DW will pay those charges.

The contract price could go up or down if the BTU value per gallon turns out to be less than 137,000 BTUs per gallon, in which case it will be reduced, or if the Oil Price Information Service average Spot price reported for each day of the month of delivery exceeds or falls below \$3.0572 per gallon for Ultra Low Sulfur Diesel. If the OPIS average does vary for any particular delivery, the contract price of \$3.3872 will go up or down according to the difference between the contract price and \$3.0572.

The contract contains a 16-item list dealing with specifications concerning quality. The fuel must remain liquid down to -35°F and be clear, bright and free of visible particulates. The Ultra Low sulfur Diesel fuel must not vary from specific sulfur content, necessary for NJUS to meet environmental requirements.

At loading, an independent testing laboratory will verify the quality of fuel delivered to DW by its supplier.

Delta Western is currently involved in a court action due to failure to deliver to Bonanza Fuel last fall, after which Bonanza contracted with a third party to deliver fuel by an ice class Russian tanker under USCG ice breaker escort. Delta claims in court documents that a force majeure in this case, an act of God or the elements-storm or sea ice-made delivery impossible and cancelled the contract.

The NJUS contract with DW contains the standard language that failure of either party to perform will not be a breach of obligations if the delay or failure is because of acts of God, strikes or labor troubles, changes in applicable laws or regulations, fire, flood, windstorm, explosion or earthquake; riot, war; sabotage or hostilities; court injunction or orders, or any other unforeseeable cause outside the control of NJUS or DW. In the event DW's performance is delayed, diminished or prevented, NJUS can terminate the contract and seek substitute performance or have DW deliver after the unpreventable condition has ended. According to the contract document, if NJUS had to seek an alternative delivery, DW would be liable for compensating NJUS for fuel already paid for and also for the difference in cost above the agreed price from DW.

In other business, Handeland told the utility panel there was little likelihood that NJUS would be liable for broken pipes this past winter. Historically, insurance companies had denied such claims. With natural thawing, "it is a far reach to hold the

utility responsible," Handeland said.

The utility has planned an extensive Sclaircore pipe replacement and repair this summer, funded by state money from the capital budget and DEC grants accepted at the April 17 meeting. Some of the work sites include Lomen Avenue, lower and upper Belmont Point on Prospect, M Street, East Third Avenue, East Fourth Avenue, Tobuk Alley, AC Store, Bering and Seppala, Kings Place and Spokane.



Photo by Diana Haecker

THEY'RE BACK—Sea gulls have returned to Nome.

More Legals

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plated consists of rehabilitation of the community streets and includes base material and surface treatment and demolition of existing boardwalks and construction of new boardwalks. The project will be phased over two years. Work for FY2012 carry out general road improvements except for final asphalt surface treatment (AST) and boardwalk work. Work for FY2013 will consist of boardwalk demolition and construction of new boardwalks, and placement of the asphalt surface treatment. Contract Documents may be picked up in person at Kawerak Transportation Program Office. (907)443-4337 for a \$50 contract document fee. Proposals must be submitted on the forms

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Civil
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD vs. Soxie, Harriet E.; Petition for Order re

PFD or Native Dividend
Sockpick, Roy vs. Sockpick, Helen M.; Divorce With Children - Superior Court
Higginson, Katherine Ellen Lee vs. Higginson II, Laverne; Divorce Without Children -Superior Court

Mason, Holly vs. Mason III, Carroll; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Rescue Capital, LLC vs. Katchatag, Van; Structured Settlement - Superior Court
Mason, Holly Roseanne vs. Mason III, Carroll Eugene; Divorce With Children - Superior Court **Small Claims**

No current claims on file.

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Benjamin Apassingok (7/26/83); Assault 4°; Date of violation: 6/15/11; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 12 months (date of judgment: 4/12/12); Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the

premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Kirk Muktoyuk (8/18/83); Reckless Driving; Date of violation: 3/5/12; 65 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation; in revoked and in composition defendant is greated and them. Anchorage; Suspended Jain Suicharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended, must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/13/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; 30 days License Revocation.

30 days License Revocation.

State of Alaska v. Nicholas William Tom (2/4/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701123; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. April M. James (3/30/63); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110823777; Defendant is refusing probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Edith Janelle Katongan (10/5/77); 2U7-11-99CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112702302; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-803CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Edith Janelle Katongan (10/5/77); 2NO-11-803CR Count 2: Escape

4°; Date of violation: 12/13/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: cts 1, 3 (001, 003); 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to AMCC; Report to Nome Court on 1:30 p.m., 3/30/12; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 3/23/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or lique. cohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor

store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any pace of fricer; Not be where alcohol is present; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 6/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Kelly Slwooko (6/9/78); Count 001: Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of offense: 4/6/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, Disorderly Conduct; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Analysis of the conductive chorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

chorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Andrew Kunayak (2/27/72); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 1/22/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ct 2 (002); 240 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 4/30/12 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 4/20/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the dead-lines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Zonna L. Kunnuk (5/7/78); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; Defendant has been convicted upon a plea of Guilty

and Providing for Probation; Defendant has been convicted upon a plea of Guilty entered on 12/13/11 of: CTN 001: Offense: (Count XI) Cntrld Subs 4-Posses IA, IIA; Date of offense: 7/13/10; The following charges were dismissed: Count 002: Offense: (Count XII); Cntrld Subst 2- Manuf/Deliv IA; Date of offense: 7/13/10; Defendant came before the court on 4/13/11 with counsel, Gregory Parvin (OPA), and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice the DA present; it appearing to the satisfaction of it his court mat the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of probation in accordance with AS 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the DOC for a period of 2 years under the following conditions of probation listed below; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately nay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Departs. sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Inerefore, IT IS ORDERED that de-fendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Depart-ment of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an ad-ditional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; Special Condition of Probation – Imprisonment: Defendant shall serve the following term of imprisonment: 6 months with the Defendant reporting to the Nome Court for a Remand Hearing on 4/30/12 at 1:30 p.m.; General and Other Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or per-

orbanicon Sol Probation Set, as stated in order, Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports as ordered to jail to serve the term of imprisonment.

tate of Alaska v. Clarissa Eide (7/1/84); 2NO-11-190CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap, DV; Count 003: DUI – Operate Vehic Under Infl Alc/Drug; Date of offenses: 4/15/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 004: Assault 1. Serice Injury W/Weapp. Court 002: Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury W/Weapp. lowing charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 004: Assault 1- Serious Injury, Weapon; Count 002: Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury wWeap; Date of offenses: 4/15/11; Plea: Guilty; Count 001: 4 years, 2 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with the Defendant reporting to the Nome Court for a Remand Hearing on 5/29/12 at 1:30 p.m.; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS OR-DERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection cant pay an adoutional \$100 correctional racinity surcharage; Ints surcharge is sus-pended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035()), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions: of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this

State of Alaska v. Clarissa Eide (7/1/84); 2NO-11-190CR Count 003: DUI; Date of offense: 4/15/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 004; Go to Jail for 3 days; Unsuspended 3 days of jail time concurrent to the unsuspended jail time in CTN 001; See Separate Judgment for CTN 001; Pay to: Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1,500; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$75 in 10 days; Pay to: Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Amount due: Full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact NSBHS within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; USE AN IGNITION INTERLOCK DE-VICE: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the

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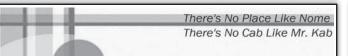
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Nome stars shine in "Just another high school play"

Photos and story by Diana Haecker

Comedy was in order for this year's production of the Nome Beltz Drama Club and six high school students showed their sense of humor in Bryan Starchman's play "Just another High School Play."

The curtain opens and a confused stage manager played by Mary Ruud stumbles out. It's a play about high school students putting on a play, but things go wrong. The drama club's director has abandoned ship, headed for Mexico and left hanging on opening night a cast of unprepared drama actors, who didn't show up for rehearsals.

What to do?

The stage manager Mary and assistant director, played with a great

sense of humor by Beth Herzner, are clamoring to elicit improvised performances from their cast played by Brian MacDougald, Dawn Wehde, Miranda Murphy and James Jorgensen. Also participating in one scene was assistant director Matty Guiffré.

Herzner and Ruud find a box with old scripts, toss them at the actors and what ensues are comical interpretations of several well-known plays, an abbreviated journey through world drama, including a quick trip through contemporary melodrama in 60 seconds. Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" for example is turned into a puppet show as for the lack of actors illustrated with cutouts of Justin Bieber, a Disney Princess, Prince and Batman. To

top it all, Brian MacDougal and the Gang invoked Dicken's Scrooge and the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, and Future when they rapped "A Christmas Carol."

Scherer, who won't be here next year to guide the next crop of actors to greatness on stage, is moving to Anchorage. She got to play in the last scene of the comedy. She stumbles on stage, disheveled hair, shoe in hand and furious demeanor. As it turns out, the director hasn't abandoned her actors after all, but assistant director Herzner had locked her in the trunk of a car to spoil the show and steal the limelight for an evening.

Two cops drag Herzner off stage and the play is over, with the audience still laughing.



OH NO! — A live audience is waiting for show to open and Mary Ruud, playing the stage manager in "Just another High School Play" is realizing that the cast is on their own since the director seemingly abandoned them



THE SCROOGE RAP— Dawn Wehde, Beth Herzner, Miranda Murphy, James Jorgensen and Brian MacDougald deliver a quite unique version of "A Christmas Carol."



BUSTED—The assistant director, played by Beth Herzner, is placed under arrest by "officers" James Jorgensen, left, and Brian MacDougald, right.

Four candidates vie to become new NW Campus director

By Diana Haecker

The search for a new director of the University of Alaska's Northwest Campus has produced four candidates who are about to be interviewed telephonically by a hiring committee this week. According to Vice Chancellor for Rural, Community and Native Education Bernice Joseph, 11 applicants originally threw their hat in the ring to fill the open position.

Joseph said that the hiring committee cast the net wide by advertising state and nationwide. The four candidates who advanced into the next round are yet unnamed applicants, but Joseph said three are from Alaska, one person is from out-of-

state. The hiring committee has scheduled onsite interviews in Nome with the remaining candidates for mid-May. Candidates will be participating in community and campus meetings and the public has a chance to weigh in by attending the public presentations of the candidates and filling out a score sheets.

The position became vacant when former campus director Linda Lee Haugen resigned late October 2011 after she was charged with misconduct involving a controlled substance for sending marijuana from Colorado to herself in Nome. In the interim, Bob Metcalf served as acting campus director.



ROMEO AND JULIET — Brian MacDougald, left, and Miranda Murphy, both assuming the roles of various Romeo and Juliet characters, are guided by puppeteer Dawn Wehde in their rendition of the famous Shakespear drama.





Photo by Diana Haecker

KAWERAK REGIONAL CONFERENCE— The Little Diomede drummers joined the King Island drummers and dancers during the celebration of Kawerak's regional conference on Thursday night at the Nome Rec Center.

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Did so, did not, say Bonanza, Delta Western in fuel flap

By Sandra L. Medearis

Bonanza Fuel and Delta Western are tugging a rope in a contest to get a lawsuit and countersuit into their courts of choice.

The legal battle centers on compensation and responsibility for 1.3 million gallons of fuel that did not flow into Bonanza's tank farm in Nome last fall to satisfy Bonanza's winter retail needs. Bonanza in February filed a suit in state court—in Nome Second District Superior Court— against bulk fuel suppliers Delta Western, asking for \$1.5 million. That's how much money Bonanza said it had to pay extra to get

fuel from a third party and bring it to Nome mid-winter via the Russianflagged tanker *Renda* under USCG icebreaker escort after a Delta Western barge shipment failed to arrive.

Delta Western has maintained that "the worst weather Nome has seen" excused Delta Western's inability to deliver the fuel. And besides that, Bonanza was not cooperative in achieving a solution, Delta Western said in court documents.

Soon after Bonanza filed suit, Seattle-based Delta Western filed suit and served notice it was moving the case to U.S. District court in Seattle, saying the issue fell under federal maritime admiralty law pertaining to transportation over navigable waters and that the amount sought by Bonanza moved it out of state court jurisdiction. Additionally, Delta Western filed a countersuit asking the case be dismissed or moved to Seattle according to court documents filed in U.S. District Court.

Jason Evans, board chair at Sitnasuak Native Corp., owners of Bonanza fuel, declined to comment in detail on the ongoing case, but said he foresees a long haul, that the parties are not even started to get started.

"What I will say is that we are at the beginning of what I anticipate will be a lengthy legal battle," Evans said. "The courts are currently at the very preliminary stage of determining which jurisdiction will hear this case—whether it will be Nome or Seattle, federal or state court. You could say that we have not yet even reached the trailhead in this long legal journey."

Delta Western in court documents said it should not be held accountable for bad weather and ice in the harbor. Delta Western has filed a complaint for declaratory relief to "protect Delta Western from any lia-

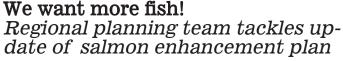
bility arising out of Delta Western's inability to deliver fuel to defendant Bonanza Fuel, Inc., due to extreme emergency weather conditions in Western Alaska in the fall of 2011."

The case was closed in state court on Apr. 3 and removed to federal court with copies of the documents to date.

Delta Western delivered half the fuel supply to Bonanza in mid-summer 2011, with two more deliveries on the fall schedule.

Bonanza Fuel executives say Delta Western breached a contract to

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By Diana Haecker

During Kawerak Inc.'s Regional conference last week in Nome, one meeting in particular drew a roomful of participants who were united in one goal: enhancing salmon runs to Norton Sound. That common goal however did not mean that all were in unity on how to get the task accomplished.

The Regional Planning Team meeting lasted from mid-morning until mid-afternoon, and had a two-fold effect: it served as an opportunity for fishermen and subsistence fishers to vent their frustrations and it was producing a start on updating the 1996 comprehensive salmon plan for the Norton Sound region.

A new alliance between Sitnasuak Native Corporation and Nome Eskimo Community crystallized as Sitnasuak president Chuck Fagerstrom and NEC's tribal resources director Mike Sloan stepped up and said that they were joining forces to support the Regional Planning Team's, RPTfor short, process to enhance salmon runs in Norton Sound.

The morning session was exclusively spent on public testimony. There were calls to restart the Hobson Creek experimental central incubation facility again. Leo Rasmussen offered a doom-and-gloom outlook that discounted fish counting efforts. "I don't see what counting does, other than to show that the fish are not here," Rasmussen said.

Ron Josephson sits on every RPT meeting statewide. He is with the ADF&G Fisheries Monitoring, Permitting and Development section and he summarized the problem: Nobody knows why the fish do not

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DOT gears up for summer construction projects

By Diana Haecker

With construction season coming up, the Alaska Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities is planning several projects at the Nome airport. One project entails the repair of a dip on the west-end of the main runway. DOT spokeswoman Meadow Bailey said that the dip is due to settling and that it started to show up last summer. "Currently jets are breaking hard to stop in advance of the dip, they try to avoid it," said Bailey.

The project was put out for bid this week and work should be completed during this summer season. The repair is slated to take two to four weeks, depending on weather. The estimated costs run between \$1 million and \$2.5 million. Bailey said that during repairs, jet traffic would be rerouted to an alternative runway.

The second project is the replacement of the Snake River Bridge and the construction of a road connecting the bridge to Jafet Road to Port Road and the realignment of Seppala Drive to accommodate the turning traffic movements from the new Snake River Bridge. This project is out for bid right now, with bid envelopes to be opened May 8.

Bailey said that there would be continued on page 13

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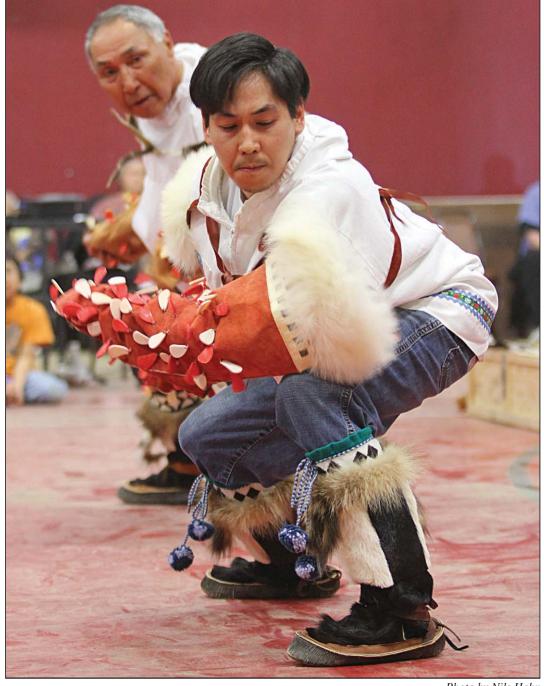


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WOLF DANCE— King Island dancers David Nattanguk, front, and Sylvester Ayek, back, perform the Wolf Dance as part of a long night of Eskimo dancing with several regional dance groups, on Thursday, April 26 at the Nome Rec Center.

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A week later many miles of contaminated shoreline; the wide spread devastation to wild life, and it also destroyed the livelihoods of many who depended on fishing and subsistence food gathering. I have been in many oil spills in land and water, little as they are.

It had been a long time since the Exxon Oil Spill and clean up efforts in other parts of U.S. is still ineffectual as ever.

May more drilling vessels will be in the Arctic Ocean this summer, the stage is being set, like before, many outsiders will be sort of pushing

away villages and the western Alaska lifestyle, "take the money and leave again.'

In deep water offshore drilling responders will face nighttime darkness and icy conditions, ice fogs that lasts a long time and hurricane-force winds. Yet this decision is being made from many thousand miles away and involving an area many more miles from the nearest U.S. Coast Guard Station.

Western Alaska does not have sufficient personnel or equipment in the region capable of carrying out an effective plan of cleaning up offshore. 'No one even knows how to build an Igloo."

'Where are our Representatives?" Respectfully, Gabriel Myomick

Anchorage, Alaska 99507

To the Mayor, Nome Common council, Nome Port council and the community of Nome:

I want to go on record so in the event of an injury or fatality it cannot be said that the problem of safety on behalf of the public specifically the children who play at Belmont Point Prospect Place was not addressed. First I would like to congratulate our Port commission and the city for doing such a great job in implementing a new ordinance on the use of the port and recreation area on the Snake River area at Belmont Point.

The final result was to benefit both the dredging miners and the subsistence recreation community equally with a permanent protected launching area for boats, designated area for recreation and a newly graded and prepared area for vehicles, trailers and equipment with regulation related to noise after 10 p.m.

It was a wonderful thing last summer to see elders and others able to fish and launch hoats as was its historical use for decades. However people with trucks and trailers after launching still need to park in the designated area — not on top of the recreation and fishing area, south of the boat launch ramp. Also the mining dredges need to pay attention to the tide tables and realize that low tides will leave them grounded if not anchored in deeper water. Last year many of the dredges depart at midnight to 4 am in the dark. Several of the dredges that were consistently ground had vehicles with no mufflers desperately trying to push their equipment out to water causing an extreme amount of noise to those of us who have to work the next day. The tide tables are published but possibly radio and even a friendly posting in advance will help.

With regards to the possibility of injury or death related to the children the issue of slowing traffic upon the entrance to Prospect place has worsened greatly especially during the early dredging season. Many of the miners driving unlicensed vehicles are rushing down Belmont Point Prospect Place at a high rate of speed way too fast to stop in time to avoid hitting children playing. Signage is

inadequate and law enforcement does not have the time or staff to control this. Our taxicabs are also driving too fast in this area.

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There is a simple and low cost solution to this. On the following pages I have identified the key areas that need to have temporary speed control humps installed. These are low cost easy to install with spikes and can be removed in winter each year. Three rows of these need to be installed in two key areas that will require people entering and leaving the area to slow down. We must install humps that are at least 4 inches or more high—the 2 inch will not slow traffic enough to make the driver look ahead and slow down. Sincerely,

Daniel J. Scholten Belmont Point Community

Nome Alaska 99762

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Editorial

Democracy on the Cheap

Times are changing and they are changing fast. The globalization of the Arctic is at our doorstep and we are sitting at the chokepoint for access to the Arctic. We need to know that what happens in the Arctic does not stay in the Arctic. We are boots on the ground when it comes to Arctic policy, yet state and federal agencies and officials seem to forget that we live here.

State and federal governments have been known to put out a silent call for public comment, they don't announce their public comment period. Maybe they don't really want to hear what we have to say. Some government agencies take it upon themselves to consider their policy is uncontroversial so they don't bother to invite public comment. They do our thinking for us. Gee, how thoughtful. Some agencies think they can get away with putting their proposals on their obscure government-run web site that is out of the picture for the ordinary citizen. Some agencies claim that public notices are not in their budget. Penny-wise and pound-foolish comes to mind.

It is important for western Alaskans to stay informed and have a participatory democracy where it counts: where money is spent, policy is made, and futures charted. We need to be vocal and demand that our city, state and federal governments publicize public notices. Transparency in government is precious. We can't let them get away



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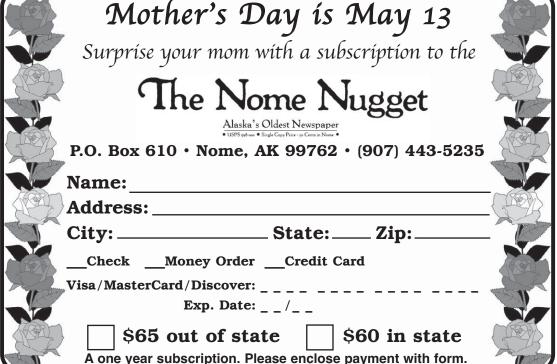
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A Look at the Past



Photo circa 1914 from the archives of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum IT TAKES THE WHOLE VILLAGE - This is one tradition that will never change. Everyone pitches in to heave-ho a whale out of the Bering Sea. Tried and true gut parkas, dog team transportation and centuries-old hunting implements abound in this photo. Congratulations to the whalers of Wales, Savoonga and Gambell who have had a very successful season this year!

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LEPC discusses summer mining season

By Diana Haecker

Almost no public meeting in Nome goes by without one item on the agenda that reads like this "Summer: beach/offshore mining." The Local Emergency Planning Committee is the latest public body to tackle the issue of an unknown number of miners headed for Nome this summer and how the City should prepare for the onslaught.

"We already had two [miner-related] medevacs so far," said LEPC co-chair Tom Vaden, alluding to a miner living in a shanty at West Beach that in mid-winter burned down. The man escaped the flames but had to be flown to a special burn center in Seattle for treatment. The other incident involved a miner driving his four-wheeler too fast and he ended up in an Anchorage hospital bed. The LEPC is interested in the public health and safety aspects. City manager Josie Bahnke and harbormaster Joy Baker were on hand to provide updates and information to the LEPC. Bahnke said that a city permit to be issued to miners is still under review. She also said that the city is declaring the shanties on West Beach nuisance structures that need to come down. This brings up a bigger question. "We need to ramp up efforts to determine what needs to be permitted and what not," Bahnke said. One solution frequently pointed to is the proposed industrial camp-

ground on Nome Gold Alaska land. As the first miners may already be getting ready for their trip North, the camp ground is still in the planning stages. Bahnke said that Nome Gold business manager Mitch Erickson did apply for a conditional use permit. This was necessary because current city zoning laws don't make mention of campgrounds and although the planning commission supported the idea, they asked Erickson to fill out a newly formatted conditional use permit.

From past experience of miners setting up camp on Gold Company land on West Beach - in past years, Alaska Gold Company allowed campers to squat on the beach for \$200 - Charlie Lean asked if Nomeites need to expect more public health issues stemming from human waste on the tundra and on Middle Beach. "That was the idea behind declaring the shanties nuisance buildings," Bahnke said.

What about safety around the water and the harbor? Harbormaster Joy Baker briefed the commission on what's going on in her territory. "There are more miners on the DNR permitting list than we have space for," she summarized the situation. While Baker stressed that there are a lot of variables such as daily traffic, weather and barge traffic that influences how much space there is in the harbor on any given day, the fact is

that there is only so much square footage that can safely be filled. She advises miners who arrive with smaller dredges to bring a trailer and a vehicle to pull their vessels out of the water.

In other business, Vaden remarked that the Nome-Golovin snowmachine race highlighted a shortcoming between the Alaska State Troopers and the Nome Police Department: They still cannot talk to each other in an emergency. "The troopers and police communication is not interoperable," Vaden said. The issue is that troopers mostly communicate via cell phones, whereas Nome police use their radios. Charlie Lean said that radios become important in instances such as spatially drawn out races or similar events and emergencies. Vaden added that it would be helpful to put a few more frequencies on the radio devices so that police and troopers can talk to each other without having to use cell phones that may not be working out in the country.

Former Alaska State Trooper Sergeant Andrew Merrill and NPD Chief John Papasodora have started on discussion on how to remedy that. "We are aligning our radio system to improve communications between Nome police and us," confirmed Merrill's successor, Sergeant Charlie

November storm damages Council Highway

By Diana Haecker

Long after the historic November 2011 hurricane-force storm tore through the region the damage is now resurfacing with melting snowcover and snow removal. The Dept. of Transportation has contracted with Rich Contracting out of Anchorage to perform emergency repairs to the Nome-Council Highway. While the DOT crews have cut through the snow up to the Safety Roadhouse near mile 22, DOT Western Region superintendent Evan Booth cautions that there is a damaged section at mile 16 and after that the road is not in good shape either. Booth said that there is extensive road damage from the Safety Roadhouse all the way to Solomon. "In some sections the road

is littered with debris, driftwood and rocks, other sections of the road are just gone and totally washed out," Booth said. "The road is unrecognizable in some parts, it's just gone and looks just like the beach." For now, the contractors are doing emergency repairs to the tune of \$9 million, fronted by the DOT's general fund. The DOT will be reimbursed by the federal Highway Administration. The purpose is to get the road first back to how it was pre-storm damage and Booth hopes to get permanent repairs done in the future. The DOT is in the process to work on the East fork of the Solomon River to continue snow removal there. Booth hopes that by the time the emergency repairs are done to fill in the sand-

traps and unpassable spots, the snow removal crew also has finished their work and that the road could be opened by the end of May. "We're doing everything we can to open the roads up, so we ask the public to please be patient during the reconstruction," Booth said. The DOT asks motorists to watch for road crews and that light traffic is not advisable beyond Cape Nome.

Other roads in the area are also being worked on. The DOT has completely cleared the Dexter Pass road. The Nome-Taylor Highway is open up to mile 17. Nome drivers can cruise along the Teller Highway up to mile 13 and on the Teller side it is open to mile 58.

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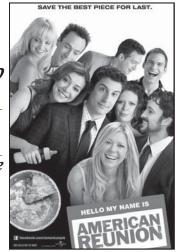
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Friday, May 4

*Bering Straits Economic Development Conference Nome Rec Center *Gym Nome Rec Center *Lap Swim *CAMP CLASS Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Bathing and Diapering Video Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Latin Dance Fitness Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Port Commission WS Fire Hall 5:30 p.m. Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Open Bowling 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *AA Meeting Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 5

*Bering Straits Economic Development Conference - Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center CLOSED Northwest Campus 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. *Muskox Cultural Exchange *Body Blast Nome Rec Center 12:15 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. *The Joys of Stress Video Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Comforting Your Fussy Daby V. Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Open Bowling Nome Rec Center

Sunday, May 6

1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home *Stages of Labor Video Nome Rec Center 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 *Open Gym 2:30 p.m. p.m.*Two to Get Ready Video Prematernal Home 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Pickup Women's Bball Nome Rec Center

Monday, May 7

*Pickup Bball 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Lap Swim Pool *Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 6:15 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center *Audology Class Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home *The Baby System- The First Year 2:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. *Dance: Grades K-2 Nome Rec Center *Latin Dance Fitness Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. Nome Rec Center *City League Vball 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center *H20 Aerobics 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 6:15 p.m. *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour 10:30 a.m. Library *Yelling: Threatening/Putting Down Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. Welcome To The World Video 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home *Strength Training 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Lap Swim Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Open Swim 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *City League Vball Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Pickup bball *Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon *Preschool Story Hour Library 10:30 a.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center noon - 10:00 p.m. *Babies in Waiting video Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Latin Dance Fitness Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Lan Swim Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do *Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Open Bowl Nome Rec Center *Open Swim 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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• Bonanza, Delta Western

complete 2011 fuel deliveries as promised, with the last two deliveries due in the first week of September and last week of October.

Bonanza in its suit claims breach of contract for failing to sell and deliver the remaining 1.3 million gallons of fuel as required by contract, before the Nome harbor iced over. According to the Bonanza complaint filed in court, "Delta Western's breach and repudiation has caused Bonanza Fuel damages in an amount to be proved at trial but greatly exceeding \$1,500,000, the difference between what Bonanza Fuel would have paid Delta Western and what Bonanza Fuel paid Vitus Marine, plus all incidental and consequential damages, and for which Delta Western is fully reliable.'

In March 2011, Bonanza sought bids on delivery of home heating fuel, diesel fuel and gasoline—total about 2,850,000 gallons subject to change, making it clear that the fuel would have to be delivered during the summer barge season—June, July, August-September timeframe, before the harbor iced over. Delta Western, the company that had supplied Bonanza's fuel for five previous years, received the bid again on April 5. Bonanza subsequently changed the amount to 3,215,000 gallons.

On July 1, Delta Western delivered approximately 1,850,000 gallons of fuels, or 58 percent of Bonanza's contracted requirements for 2011, according to court documents, for which Bonanza paid "more than \$6,600,000", according to court documents. "Later in July, and then again several times in early and mid-August, Bonanza Fuel repeatedly asked Delta Western when the remaining approximately 1.3 million gallons combined of home heating fuel, diesel and gasoline would be delivered..." Bonanza said in its claim in court. On Aug. 23, Delta Western con-

On Aug. 23, Detta Western confirmed it would deliver the remaining approximate 1.3 million gallons of fuel in two separate barge sailings, the first between Sept. 1-5 and the last barge coming in late October, late in the barge season. By Sept. 8, DW had failed to make the first of final fuel deliveries, but promised to combine the two last deliveries as a single delivery in late October, according to Bonanza claims. Bonanza told Delta Western that after Nov. 1, the harbor would be frozen up [barring barge traffic until late spring]. Bonanza waited.

The Delta Western fuel barge arrived in late October. Between Nov. 8-10, following DW's delivery deadline, a fall storm whipped the Nome region. Several days later, a cold snap suddenly froze the harbor.

Bonanza claims that on Dec. 2, Delta Western "repudiated [deny the truth or validity of]" its contractual obligations, "wrongfully claiming it was excused from having to perform its agreements by *force majeure* and impracticality of performance and falsely claiming that Bonanza had failed to cooperate…" [Force ma-

jeure? Literally, "greater force" sometimes used in legal clauses saying neither party shall be liable for failure or delay in performance if the delay or failure is caused by conditions beyond its control, for example, natural disasters, war, labor disputes]

Left high and 42 percent dry of its planned fuel supply for winter and spring, Bonanza contracted with Vitus Marine to supply the remaining fuel requirements. Vitus Marine contracted with the Russian-flagged ice-class tank vessel *Renda* to deliver the missing fuel to Nome harbor under escort with USCG icebreaker *Healy*. Beneath the swoop of a media feeding frenzy, Vitus Marine and the USCG made the first ever winter fuel delivery to Nome.

According to court documents, Delta Western said Bonanza Fuel declined the delivery in September because of congestion at the Nome port and saying the company wanted to wait until fuel tanks were drained down further to avoid having to buy higher-priced fuel eventually from Crowley Maritime. Furthermore, Bonanza was not helpful in solving the delivery dilemma, John Cannon, Delta Western's vice president in charge of sales and distribution, said in a Dec. 2 letter to Scot Henderson, Bonanza's fuel manager.

In the same letter, Cannon said a second fall delivery was "impractical and therefore excused, we are nonetheless working very hard with the USCG, the state, Nome officials, tanker companies, tug companies, oil traders, and competitors as a team to identify assets and create a solution to this problem."

Cannon said in the letter "we have gone to Nome and offered to voluntarily contribute approximately \$800,000 to offset delivery costs."

Evans said in a November interview that Delta Western had offered compensation, but that the amount was inadequate and unfair to Sitnasuak's shareholders.

"Your offers have not come close to paying for all the damages [Bonanza] has sustained," David Hoffman, Sitnasuak's CEO, said in a Feb. 24 letter to Amy Humphreys, president of Delta Western.

Among court documents in the case, Hoffman has provided an itemized account—without invoices—of the \$1,554,455.40 that Bonanza said it had cost to get the fuel to Nome by Plan B, through Vitus Marine, an Anchorage company that contracted the Russian ice-class tanker *Renda* to fetch fuel from South Korea and Dutch Harbor through more than 300 miles of ice-clad sea in December Layers.

Humphreys of Delta Western said in court documents that the company wanted to see invoices for the amounts for which Bonanza was seeking reimbursement.

The charges comprise a column each for outlay by Bonanza and Sitnasuak, and include \$1,456,984 for fuel purchases, \$26,212 for supplies and snowmachine rentals, Wells

Fargo banking fees, City of Nome services, AC Store and Airport Pizza food costs, plus legal expenses.

Evans, when asked specifically if obligations to City of Nome had

been paid, said they had been.

Delta Western attorneys claim that the contract agreement between Delta Western and Bonanza gives Delta Western the right to select the forum for resolving disputes revolving around the fuel agreement. That forum should be in Seattle, Delta Western said in court filings. The courts have yet to rule on the issue.



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WHO PAYS? —The Russian ice-class *Renda*, with assistance from USCG icebreaker *Healy*, offloaded 1.3 million gallons of fuel to Bonanza's tank farm Jan. 16-18, after fuel supplier Delta Western's barge did not arrive. The winter delivery cost \$1.5 million over what Bonanza would have paid with normal seasonal delivery, Bonanza claims. The two companies are at war over who should absorb the extra cost. The first battle centers on which court should hear the case—federal or state.

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• Regional planning team tackles update of comprehensive salmon enhancement plan

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come back as they used to. "I understand salmon runs have diminished, but I don't think hatcheries are the only solution. Something else is going on. We're only looking at one little tool, but to sustain the fishery, we need to unravel what is really happening," Josephson said.

Background

The Regional Planning Team is made up of three members with the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game and three members appointed by the Regional Aquaculture Association. In this region, the newly re-named Northern Bering Sea Regional



Tim Smith and Sam Rabung

Aquaculture Association – formerly known as the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Aquaculture Association is the body recognized by the ADF&G Commissioner to represent the region's salmon users. The president is Oscar Takak Sr., who along with Charlie Lean and Roy Ashenfelter, is a voting member on the RPT. Respectively, they are also director and personnel at the regional CDQ group, Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. Tim Smith with the Nome Fishermen's Association, Tom Sparks with the BLM and Rose Fosdick with Kawerak Inc. are ex-officio or non-voting members of the RPT.

Long years of adversity between NSEDC and Tim Smith, politics and a controversy over the Alaska Fish and Game Hobson Creek experimental salmon egg incubation facility managed by Smith, created tension in the meeting. Smith had challenged validity of the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Aquaculture Association under Oscar Takak as being the officially recognized RAA to represent the region's salmon users at the RPT. Smith was and still is president of a regional aquaculture association and a nonprofit organization bearing the same name after he had tried to resurrect the RAA after its directors have failed to file proper paperwork to keep it active and in good standing.

Years of confusion had muddied the waters and split the fishing community into separate camps. With the expiration of the 1996 to 2010 comprehensive salmon plan, and salmon runs that don't satisfy the region's needs, the effort to tackle a new plan gained momentum. Most recently, ADF&G reconfirmed the validity of the NS/BS RAA presided over by Oscar Takak that two weeks ago changed its name to Northern Bering Sea RAA. There were no RPT meetings held since 2006 until the recent meetings in February and last week

Sam Rabung, the RPT's non-voting chairman explained that all salmon enhancement activities are guided by the comprehensive salmon plan. According to Alaska statutes, the RPT is the body that decides on the plan and the RAAs are the body channeling the local voice, desire and input, authorized by the very top officer of ADF&G.

While the meeting and public testimony skirted the issues that have



Chuck Fagerstrom



Louie Green, Jr.

caused frictions in the past, Chuck Fagerstrom, president of Sitnasuak issued a call for unity and without naming names, asked of a "certain individual to not alienate himself from the RPT process." Louie Green Jr. then clarified and suggested to not perpetuate the Harry-Potter-Syndrome of

the-one-who-cannot-be-named, but to take the bull by the horns. He addressed Tim Smith and said that more fish is the goal and to get there, it takes all the tools in the tool box, including Tim Smith and his expertise.

The existing experimental facility at Hobson Creek is located on Sitnasuak land and its buildings and infrastructure now belong to Sitna-

Fagerstrom said in an interview that now is the time to come up with an action plan. "The situation for the last 20 or 30 years is such that fish runs have been poor and one individual has advocated for more fish enhancement and I think everyone agrees with that. We're all on board. We need to develop a proper plan, one that everybody is comfortable with, one that the state is willing to support and one that agencies with dollars are willing to fund. And we want to work with everybody. It's not only our goal at Sitnasuak, but it's everybody's goal to get more fish in our rivers," Fagerstrom said.

Mike Sloan, tribal resources director with Nome Eskimo Community said that NEC's members are dependent on subsistence and healthy fishery resources. "We are very supportive of the RPT process and the newly renamed aquaculture association and the efforts by Sitnasuak and others to move forward on fish enhancements," Sloan said.

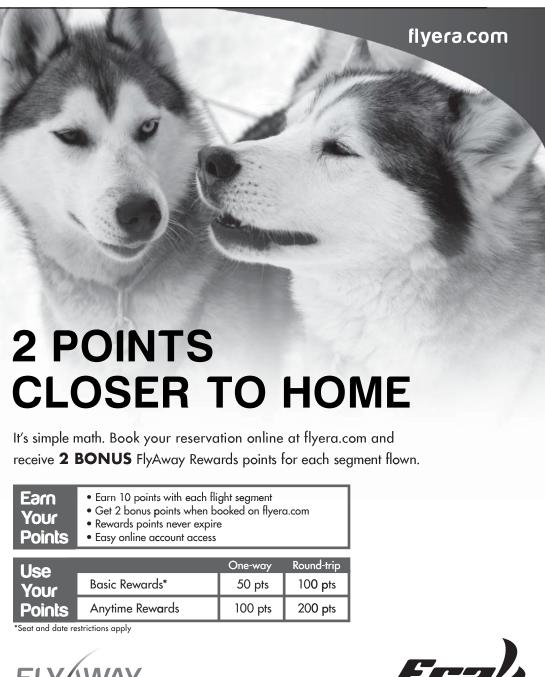
Enhancement projects – past nd present

Louie Green Jr. defended the use of Hobson Creek to produce data to get to the bottom of where the salmon that originate from Norton Sound actually go. He argued that with the use of otolith (ear bones)

marked fish, it could be actually proven if Norton Sound salmon are intercepted and die as bycatch in trawl nets. "Hobson Creek could actually answer some questions and get us some results and unless we do this, we sit in the dark as we have in the past 30 years," Green said. "There were \$5 million dropped into this area for salmon research and restoration. NSEDC spent \$17 million on studies. When are we going to see results of these studies?"

Tim Smith said that the previous plan didn't do much in terms of returning fish to Norton Sound Rivers. "I don't think we used the plan for

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School Board approves FY13 proposed budget

By Kristine McRae

In a work session followed by a special board meeting last Tuesday, the Nome Board of Education met to discuss the 2012-2013 school year budget. But before they got down to discussing next year's numbers, the members had a couple of visitors. First, Chuck Fagerstrom, the president of Sitnasuak Native Corporation presented the JROTC with a check for \$100,000 again this year.

Next to address the board was Nome-Beltz Junior High math and art teacher Kevin Busk. Busk had prepared for the board a table which compiled the current Math Levels of each of the 7th and 8th grade students along with days absent and the corresponding percentage of missed school time. The students were identified only as "7th Grade Student" or "8th Grade Student." Busk's compilation shows a correlation between attendance and math levels.

Busk pointed out a couple of individual statistics that illuminated his point. One student, who had not missed any days during a single semester, was able to jump two math

levels. Similarly, a student whose attendance in 170 days has been 33.3 percent is performing math skills at a first grade level. The math levels were determined by the February MAP test scores.

Busk's message to the board was simple and twofold. "My concern is that it's a challenge for the teachers and for the students; what can be our success rate if we don't have students attend school?" Busk said.

The board then moved into discussion about the budget. Superintendent Mike Brawner and Business Manager Cathy Wojtanek fielded questions from present board members Betsy Brennan, Jennifer Reader, and Barb Amarok. Although not yet in the current figures for next year's budget, Brawner explained a potential increase in monies that would come through the city. In an effort to provide stimulus to city governments, he told the board, the state legislature has lowered the required mill rate from 4 to 2.65, thereby giving the city extra dollars that are intended as an incentive for the purpose of education.

The decrease of 1.35 translates into a \$171,342.00 savings for the City of Nome. According to the proposed budget, Nome Public Schools is asking the City for \$1,944,462.00 for FY13, an increase of \$180,715.00 over last year. However, Brawner continued, if the City used the intended funds for education, then, in effect, NPS would only be requesting \$9,373.00 more this year.

Brawner's hope is that the legislature will act on the municipality monies before June 1 so the City can plan their budget. At that time the budget would be amended. The Nome Common Council plans to have a joint work session with the NPS, tentatively scheduled for May 7.

Board member Jennifer Reader wondered whether, if the state money came through, the board would consider putting money back into student travel, which had not been renewed at the usual 10 percent (roughly \$16,000). Members Amarok, Reader, and Brennan then discussed with Brawner other uses for the money. Brawner offered that

the funds will likely be used for "mutually beneficial projects," such as LED lights, swimming pool repairs, and capital projects. Using the extra state funds for these kinds of projects would free up other NPS monies for direct education services.

Following what Mr. Busk had reported earlier in the session, board member Barb Amarok offered that, while she does support adding an amount to student travel, if students were performing at grade level, they would attend more school, and therefore enjoy school more.

The board concluded their work session portion of the evening and convened in a special session, intended to approve the proposed FY13 budget. Before they voted, however, Nome-Beltz wrestling Coach Dudley Holmevig addressed the board with some comments on the student travel budget. His concern is that when students have to spend time fundraising for athletic trips, they lose out on study times, which lowers their grades. "We qualified ten students for state this year," Holmevig told the board, "and the

money only covers two airfares. If there's an educational value to athletics, and I think there is, then the school board needs to support it. Kids get better grades when they're in sports."

Holmevig said that he does build in study time during travel, adding also that the community dollars don't go as far as they used to because so many organizations solicit money for travel.

Prior to the vote to adapt the proposed budget, board member Barb Amarok stated she would like to see the board revisit the travel money figures.

The board then voted to approve the FY13 budget and submit it to the City with the understanding that the proposed changes are not included.

Board members expressed gratitude and appreciation to Superintendant Brawner and NPS Business Manager Cathy Wojtanek for their hard work on the budget and for seeking funding for the district.



Photo courtesy of Ron Horner

NANOOK BAND AND CHOIR— Nome-Beltz Choir and Band students pose for a photo after participating in the final concert of the regional music festival in Kotzebue on Saturday night. Medals were given to the band students who were chosen for the Regional Honor Band. Medals were also given to all participating seniors.

Beltz music students win big in Regional Music Festival

Twenty-eight Nome-Beltz band and choir students recently returned from the Regional Music Festival in Kotzebue. Both Nome-Beltz band and choir students stood out in their performing events. It was a wonderful weekend for Nome students.

Nome's band students made up the majority of the Regional Honor Band this year. Nineteen out of the 35 students in the Honor Band were from Nome.

Twenty-three Nome-Beltz students performed a solo during adjudications with six qualifying for the State Solo/Ensemble event. Eight outstanding soloists were asked to perform during the Command Performance event and six were Nome students.

This was an outstanding weekend for Nome-Beltz music students. They returned home with a great feeling of Nanook accomplishment and pride. Below are the students who participated in the regional event.

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Choir students are Kaylene Evans, Elizabeth Herzner, Ariana Horner, Emily Horner, Andrea Irrigoo, Dylan Johnson, James Jorgensen, Brian McDougald, Miranda Murphy, Mary Ruud and Raechel Stiles.

Band students are Alex Bahnke, Tate Coler, Kenn-Sue Contreras, Kaitlyn Gartung, Jason Gilder, Elizabeth Herzner, Oliver Hoogendorn, Ariana Horner, Andrea Irrigoo, Bruce Landry, Brian McDougald, Miranda Murphy, Tyler Ozenna, Erin Roehl, Timothy Schmidt, Gabriel Smith, Russell Smith, Pamela Tocktoo, Tamaira Tocktoo, Dawn Wehde and Jenny Yi.

Command Performance participants are Alex Bahnke, Ariana Horner, Dylan Johnson, Brian McDougald, Mary Ruud and Dawn Wehde.

All State qualifiers are Ariana Horner, Emily Horner, Dylan Johnson, Brian McDougald, Mary Ruud and Dawn Wehde.

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Salmon enhancement

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nothing. I'm afraid the same is going to happen this time around," Smith said. He agreed with Green on utilizing the otolyth marking strategy to find out where the fish get intercepted. "The salmon stock identification program failed. I'm with Louie, that if we put out marked fish, we will get more answers," Smith said.

The experimental incubation facility at Hobson Creek that Smith managed had reared pink, coho and chum salmon eggs that were released as fry during the three years it was operational and permitted. But there were no evaluations done to determine the return. Rabung said that ADF&G has not received yet a permit application for Hobson Creek and only last week received permit applications for various NSEDC projects.

Fishery biologist Charlie Lean said that NSEDC runs enhancement programs that include experimental mist incubation projects and fertilization projects. For the past five years, NSEDC has been fertilizing Salmon Lake to enhance sockeye salmon runs. Yet sockeye runs have crashed in the past few years, only to show a

slight comeback last year. The astounding fact, ADF&G's Jim Menard points out, is that both populations in Salmon Lake, which has been fertilized, and Glacial Lake, which wasn't, have simultaneously shown bad runs.

In another project, NSEDC's Charlie Lean had applied for a permit and reached a cooperative agreement with ADF&G to remove eggs from Snake River chum, incubate and later release them as fry, to take coho salmon from the Snake River and to put them in Anvil Creek and to remove chum from the Solomon River and release fry there. A new project is to take Chinook salmon — if there are enough to return— from the Unalakleet River and place them into the South River.

In other testimony Perry Mendenhall cautioned that the tool box should not only include hatcheries but also stream rehabilitation and restoration after mining companies have gone through them and destroyed habitat.

Rabung said that the legislature has appropriated \$500,000 in the ADF&G operational budget for salmon enhancement projects, with

\$49,000 going to Norton Sound projects – if they survive the governor's red pen

What's next?

Rabung said after the meeting that he felt a little disappointed that the group didn't get much work done updating the actual plan. "But I think the consensus was that everybody has the desire to have more fish," Rabung said. "All differences aside, this is the thing that unites everybody. What we try to do is develop a description of the unmet need and a list of potential projects to fill those needs. That's the goal," Rabung said.

The meeting ended with the decision that Rabung, Lean and Jim Menard would flesh out a draft of the comprehensive salmon plan, take it back to the RTP, collect input from that body and take the result as a starting point for discussion to the 16 Norton Sound and Bering Strait communities to gather local input this summer. "We want to ask the locals what their unmet needs are and what has to be done to meet the needs," Rabung said.

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All Around the Sound

New Arrivals



Kodey Olaf Hughes

Gerald Hughes and Lori Keller of Nome announce the birth of their son **Kodey Olaf Hughes**, born February 1, at 5 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds 0.6 ounces and 20.5 inches. He was welcomed home by his one-year-old brother Kenai. His maternal grandparents are Lester and Sandi Keller of Nome. Paternal grandparents are Kenny and Emily Hughes of Teller.

Darlene M. Olanna and Douglas J. Walrath of Nome announce the birth of their daughter **Denali Molly Sectot Walrath**, born April 12, at 12 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 20" in length. Her sibling is: Dylan, 16 months. Maternal grandparents: Delbert Sectot and Frieda Olanna of Brevig Mission; and paternal grandmother Kathy Walrath of Fremont, WI.

Violet E. Johnson and Marty Ozenna of Nome announce the birth of their daughter **Janessa Violet** Johnson-Ozenna born April 14, at 9:18 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 19 ½" in length.



Janessa Violet Johnson-Ozenna

Her siblings are Christopher Johnson-Ozenna, 4; and Jeremiah Johnson-Ozenna, 2. Her maternal grandparents are Elizabeth Mayeda of Juneau and Daniel Johnson of Nome. Her paternal grandparents are Vera Ozenna and Ronald Ozenna of Diomede.

Jenna Toolie and Kevin Ozenna of Savoonga announce the birth of their son Ian Carter "Quyakusiighaq" Ozenna, born April 1, at 8:24 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 2.5 ounces, and was 19 ¼" in length. Proud grandparents are Warren Toolie of Savoonga, and in loving memory Tuesday Iknokinok; and Jerry Iyapana of Diomede, and Anne Marie Ozenna of Nome.



NEWLYWEDS - David W. Olson and Sharon Keeney are happy to announce the latest addition to their family! Nathaniel and Joanna Olson were married December 31, 2011 in Youngstown, FL. Nathaniel graduated from Nome-Beltz and Boise State University before completing Air Force OTS. He is currently finishing his flight training as an Air Battle Manager. Joanna is the daughter of Tracev and Joseph McLendon. She is a graduate of Fort Walton High School and has a BS in Journalism from the University of Florida. Nathaniel and Joanna are based in Oklahoma and are expecting a fall deploy-

Muskox hunt changed to Tier II on Seward Peninsula

The Nome office of the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game announced that the Seward Peninsula muskox hunts in units 22B, 22C, 22D and 23 Southwest slid into Tier II for the 2012-2013 regulatory year.

The tier II situation limits the total number of permits issued.

ADF&G will announce the number in May.

Hunters need to apply between May 1 and May 31. ADF&G biologists decided to limit the muskox hunt to Tier II permits after population surveys conducted in March found a decline in muskox groups compared to

the 2010 survey. The wildlife managers deducted from composition surveys that the proportion of mature bulls and yearlings is too low

ADF&G regulations require that if muskox numbers fall below the amounts necessary for subsistence users, hunting must be restricted to Tier II permit holders. The conservation measure is taken to help reverse the declining trend.

All Tier II and Tier I are limited to bulls. No airplane may be used to fly to the herds and trophies (horns) must be destroyed.

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ESKIMO DANCING — Little Diomede dancers are accompanied by Diomede and King Island drummers during the Kawerak Regional Conference celebration on Thursday night.

Navigate for success steers theme of Kawerak Inc.'s Regional Conference

By Diana Haecker

The three-day regional conference hosted by Kawerak Inc. brought together more than 500 people from the region to listen, engage and ponder strategies for already occurring fast changes that are about to descend on the Arctic and Bering Strait

region. Climate-change induced sea ice loss forces animals and their hunters to adapt, sea ice free Arctic waters in the summer invite shipping conglomerates to take advantage of shorter shipping routes over the top of the world and resource companies are jockeying for position to exploit the oil and gas riches that were once locked up by ice.

The agenda of Kawerak's conference reflected that reality as expert speakers were lined up to discuss safeguarding the Bering Strait Environment, navigation products, presentations by the Coast Guard on their operations in the Arctic this summer and by Rep. Reggie Joule and City of Nome Mayor Denise Michels on the findings of the state's Northern Waters Task Force. Fisheries issues were also brought to the forefront as the Regional Planning Team met for an update on a new comprehensive salmon plan at the conference (see separate story).

Parallel tracks offered workshops dealing with traditional knowledge, wellness issues including a presentation on NSHC's proposed Sobering and Wellness Center, tribal doctors and social issues such as foster care.

Ross Coen, former Climate Change policy analyst for the late Senator Ted Stevens, gave a presentation on the history of ocean laws as the question frequently comes of

who owns the waters of the Bering Strait. Answer: As an international strait, everybody does and no ship, no matter how huge or filled with whatever cargo, needs to let locals know that it's coming through.

Coen said that Canada under Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau assumed the role of guardian for the Arctic and advancing the cause of marine legislation. Trudeau proclaimed Canada's role as protector of Arctic waters on behalf of all the world's people as his administration has recognized the worldwide importance of the Arctic.

Coen also informed the audience about a section in the U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea that deals with ice covered waters. It says, "Coastal States have the right to adopt and enforce non-discriminatory laws and regulations for the prevention, reduction and control of marine pollution from vessels in icecovered areas within the limits of the exclusive economic zone, where particularly severe climatic conditions and the presence of ice covering such areas for most of the year create obstructions or exceptional hazards to navigation, and pollution of the marine environment could cause major harm to or irreversible disturbance of the ecological balance." This would put the State of Alaska in a position to take charge of her destiny, but the United States' Senate has vet to ratify the 1982 Law of the Sea Convention.

A lively discussion ensued during a workshop on Government-to-Government relations between federally recognized tribes and the federal government. The Obama administration has vowed to strengthen federal consultations with tribes, but even though the will is there, a way has yet to be found.

Dr. Kathryn Mengerink with the Ocean program at the Environmental Law Institute was tasked to develop recommendations to improve the tribal government-to-federal government consultation process in the Arctic. During her workshop that invited testimony, she got an earful.

The government's approach is paternalistic, for one, said Melanie Bahnke. "How would you feel about it if your spouse asks you if you agree to painting the house purple. You don't like it, but you have been consulted and the house is going to be painted purple. That's how consultations with the government feel like. Consultations have no teeth," Bahnke said. "We need a tribal member at the decision making process, otherwise it's a paternalistic ap-

Bahnke laid out the problem in focused points. Number one, while continued on page 9



Photo by Diana Haecker THROAT SINGERS-Annie Aningmiuq and Cynthia Pitsiulak from Nunavut, Canada, performed modern and traditional songs.





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HAVING FUN— Little Diomede dancer John Kiminock delighted the audience with a big smile and vigorous dance moves.



Photos by Diana Haecker
PADDLE DANCE— King Island dancers Sylvester Ayek, Ruth Ojanen

and Agnes Mayac steered the *umiak* through the waters during the Paddle Dance.

 $DRUMMING\ (right) - \ Little\ Diomede\ drummer\ James\ Okpealuk.$



Kawerak conference

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inviting information, the agencies need to produce meaningful documents that are understandable to the layman, instead of swamping tribes with loads of data that is impossible to interpret. Come up with one policy for all agencies instead of having to follow different bureaucratic rules for each federal entity. Produce follow-up documents after tribal consultations and force the agencies to provide meaningful reports.

As tribes often get invitations to far-away meetings that may as well happen on the moon as far as realistically getting there goes, Bahnke suggested to initiate one annual gathering of key federal agencies such as National Marine Fisheries Service, US Fish and Wildlife, Bureau of Ocean Energy, BLM, US Coast Guard, the Environmental Protection Agency and the US Corps of Engineers. The gathering should take place in Alaska and be well publicized in advance with enough time to adequately prepare for the discus-

sions

Robert Keith of Elim remarked that some agencies, for instance, the Army Corps of Engineers don't follow tribal consultation recommendations. The National Marine Fishery Service doesn't have a tribal consultation policy either. "There is a great deal of inconsistency," Keith said. "Some dump massive amounts of information on us and how to interpret all that data is beyond me and people in the villages."

The BIA didn't get a good review either. "The BIA will consult with you but do what they want anyway," Keith said. "It's more a notification than a consultation."

Evening entertainment

A definite highlight between presentations and at evening performances were Annie Aningmiuq and Cynthia Pitsiulak, two Canadian throat singers from Nunavut. They delighted the audiences with traditional throat songs that resembled at times throat singing of Tibetan monks or the sound of the Australian

didgeridoo. During their performances, they faced each other, locked arms and elicited layers of voices and sounds to the point where the audience couldn't tell who is singing which part. In a mosquito song, the tiny buzz of the little insects came alive. In a song about a little sled dog that wanted to be hooked up, the excitement of hooking up an excited dog team became alive in their voices. They performed under the name of Katajjaq Duo.

The evenings were filled with Eskimo dancing and performances of the Little Diomede Dancers, the King Island Dancers, the Gambell Dance group, Savoonga drummers and dancers, White Mountain dancers. On Tuesday night, Pamyua treated Nomeites to a concert and a special tribute was paid to Loretta Bullard, who is about to retire from 21 years of serving as Kawerak's president. Current vice-president Melanie Bahnke will take over the reigns as president after Bullard's retirement



Photo by Nils Hahn

WALRUS DANCE— David Miller, front, and Devyn Kakaruk, back, perform the walrus dance.



Photo by Diana Haecker

NOISY TWINS DANCE— King Islanders John Saclamana, left, and Bryan Muktoyuk perform the Noisy Twins dance.



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RAVEN DANCE— King Island dancers Charles Ellanna, back, Raymond Kunnuk aka Raven, and Martin Kimoktoak performed the Raven dance during the Kawerak festivities on Thursday night, April 26.





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How to prevent the brittle bones of osteoporosis

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Osteoporosis is a dangerous condition in which bones have lost a significant amount of calcium and have become less dense. Bones become brittle when they lose density, which

thereby increases the risk that a person will break a bone in what otherwise would seem like a minor accident.

It is common for people with osteoporosis to break an ankle, wrist, hip, or ver-

tebrae from a minor twisting fall or slip on the ice.

Bone is living tissue that stores calcium. Just as the body puts extra calories in fat cells for use during periods of fasting, the body stores extra calcium in the bones for use when dietary calcium is low. This is why consuming calcium helps strengthen bones.

Bones also respond to stress or weight. Bones that bear weight become stronger while bones become weak with lack of use. The phrase "use it or lose it" applies to bones just as it applies to muscles and brain cells.

Certain hormones, like estrogen and vitamin D, play an important role in maintaining a balance of calcium in the bone. A drop in estrogen levels, as when women go through menopause, or low vitamin D levels from lack of sunlight or salmon consumption, accelerate calcium loss from the bones.

Sometimes bone loss is a side effect of medical treatments. For example, steroid therapy for an autoimmune disease or medical treatment for hypothyroidism can lead to bone loss. Long-term use of the birth control shot Depo-Provera has also been associated with bone density loss.

Tobacco use and high levels of alcohol consumption prevent the body from properly absorbing calcium. This leads to bone loss in smokers and people who drink alcohol in ex-

It is important to remember that osteoporosis does not develop quickly. Bone density is lost over a span of years, even decades, before falling to the critically low levels of osteoporosis.

And since bone is always in a state of change, being built up or broken down, it is never too early or too late in life to work on building strong bones.

There are several simple ways to build bone strength. These measures help prevent osteoporosis and may even be used to prevent further bone loss in people who have already been diagnosed with osteoporosis.

First, make sure you consume plenty of calcium. This is especially important for teenage girls, pregnant women, and women menopause. Calcium is found in dairy foods like milk, cheese, and

yogurt. Vegetables like broccoli, cabbage, bok choy, and kale are rich in calcium. Many cereals, breads, and some juices are fortified with calcium. Čalcium supplements are also available over the counter for people who cannot get enough cal-

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cium from the diet.

Next, get your vitamin D. Vitamin D is a hormone that the body uses to reg-DOCTOR ulate calcium absorption bone. repair Low levels of vitamin D prevent

calcium in the diet from being properly absorbed. Therefore, vitamin D from the diet or from mid-summer sunlight exposure is just as important as calcium consumption for bone health. Salmon contains high levels of both calcium and vitamin D making it a perfect food for building healthy bones. Vitamin D supplements are available over the counter for people who do not get enough in

cations within the City of Nome.

run by juveniles from our community.

youth volunteering to work these stands.

the diet or lack adequate mid-summer sunlight exposure.

Finally, exercise is an important part of bone health. Weight bearing exercises and strength training are especially important as we get older because the body stores more calcium in bones that are bearing weight or bones being used to support working muscles.

Doctors use a special X-ray test called a Dual Energy X-ray Absorptiometry (DXA) scan to test bone density and screen for osteoporosis. In general, a DXA scan is recommended for all women over age 65 and anyone, men or women, with increased risk factors for osteoporosis. Risk factors include low vitamin D levels, unusual fractures, family history of osteoporosis, or long-term therapy for thyroid disease or autoimmune diseases.

Doctors use a number of medications to slow the process of osteoporosis in people with advanced bone loss. These medications all have potentially serious side effects and therefore require a prescription and close follow up. If you have ad-

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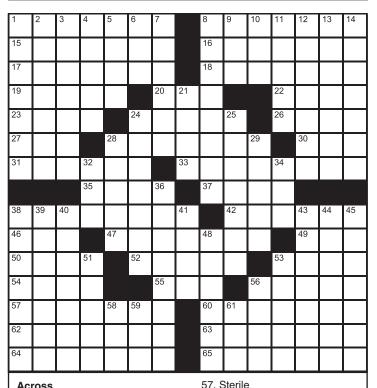
Prevention, however, is inexpensive, easy to apply, and has very few side effects. Find ways to incorporate dairy, salmon, and exercise into your daily routine in order to lower your risk of osteoporosis and maintain healthy bones.



Kawerak Inc. **Child Advocacy Center Did You Know?**

Almost 80% initially deny abuse or are tentative in disclosing. Of those who do disclose, approximately 75% disclose accidentally. Of those who do disclose, more than 20% eventually recant, even though the abuse occurred.

For more information, resources or help contact the **Child Advocacy Center at 443-4379**



- **Across** 1. Agreements
- 8. Turned violet-red
- 15. Deliberately arranged occasion for a candidate or celebrity (2 wds)
- 16. By and large (3 wds)
- 17. Colorless, flammable hydrocarbon 65. Fixed (2 wds)
- derived from petroleum
- 18. Small island 19. Fast finisher?
- Grove Village, III.
- 22. O. Henry's "The Gift of the ____"
- 23. Little, e.g.
- 24. Arctic
- 26. Alone
- 27. Backboard attachment
- 28. Inability to swallow 30. Setting for TV's "Newhart"
- 31. Parody 33. Reduces the value of something
- 35. Shrek, e.g. 37. Small amount
- 38. Becomes hard
- 42. German cathedral city
- 46. Bull markets 47. Vacation souvenirs
- 49. "Walking on Thin Ice" singer
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- 52. Eastern wrap 53. Bringing up the rear
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- 55. "What's __
- 56. "Reveille" instrument

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- 1. Shows up
- 2. Very inexpensive item

60. Avoiding association with

64. Examined by experiment

62. Do museum work

63. Take over for

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- 4. Aquatic mammal
- 5. Big laugh
- 6. Family head
- 7. Address
- _ goods
- 9. Cable network (acronym)
- 10. Amscrayed
- 11. Privets 12. Nut
- 13. Chic
- 14. Ornamental patterns 21. Detective's need
- 24. Crush
- 25. NO3
- 28. Cipher
- 29. Met expectations? 32. Follow
- 34. "20/20" network (acronym)
- 36. Touched up
- 38. Large spiny lizard-like diapsid
- reptiles 39. Fights against
- 40. Futile
- 41. "Your majesty"
- 43. Sub sandwiches
- 44. Subjugate
- 45. Folded card for short informal letter
- 48. Poster heading
- 51. Anatomical dividers
- 53. Clear 56. Gaucho's weapon
- 58. Cracker Jack bonus
- 59. Anger 61. "Comprende?"

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and planning

Financial statements





January 20– February 18

PISCES

February 19-

Make a wish, Aquarius, and it will be granted. A run-in with a foe provides an amends and set things right.

may have dwindled, but there's still a

TAURUS

ARIES

March 21-

April 19

May 21-

A change in hands sparks a chain of improvements. Go with it, Taurus, else vou could be in for a long ordeal. A news piece settles the debate

Game on, Leo. Accept that friend's invitation to get outside in the fresh air. You'll learn 8 - F more about them and yourself and get in some exercise to boot



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Thinking about recanting, Gemini? Don't! What you have to say about the matter is important. The to-do list shrinks with the arrival of a loved one. VIRGO GEMINI

Afraid to say yes, Virgo? Don't be. The offer is not too good to be true and will benefit you greatly over time. Emotions run high at a family event.



LIBRA

September 23-

October 22

Dictate and defy, or delegate and deliver? What's it going to be this week, Libra? You know the answer. You just need to implemen it.

Pony up, Scorpio. You offered to help, and an

you'll have a lot of fun

you up on it. Relax

August 23-

CANCER

and promote a good Your calendar begins to fill up, and you must work hard to get everything in. Try not to fuss, Sagittarius. You won't be this busy forever.

Court

Week ending 4/27

Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. – Plaintiff v. James, Dana L. – Defendant; Debt - District Court
Katchatag, AyyuSue – Petitioner v. Dixon, Preston R. – Respondent; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Soolook, Kimberly A. – Petitioner v. Merrill, JR., Wallace – Respondent; Domestic
Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Minor Party — Petitioner v. Merrill, JR., Wallace — Respondent; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Noongwook, Juanita – Petitioner v. Noongwook, Collin – Respondent; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Immingan, Beverly - Petitioner v. Bullock, John W. - Co-Petitioner; Dissolution Without Children - Superior Court

Martin, Christine – Petitioner v. Martin, I., Lawrence P – Respondent; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

No current claims on file. Criminal

State of Alaska v. Sandy Rose Tee (12/1/75); 2NO-11-740CR CTN 001- Count II: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 9/14/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: counts I, III (CTN 002, 003); 180 days, 1777 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 5/16/12, 10:00 a.m. for a remand hearing/status of remand; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nems Trial Courts by 11/16/15/15. Forfoit legebal to State britist leif Star fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Poand, in connection, detendant is arrested and taken to fail or is sentenced to fail, Probation to 4/25/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol assessment by 6/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days inpatient treatment as recommended. treatment as recommended.

treatment as recommended.

State of Alaska v. Sandy Rose Tee (1/20/91); 2NO-11-740CR Dismissal; Count II: Habitual Minor Consuming; Count III: Trafficking in Liquor Without a License or Permit in a Local Option Area AS 04.11.010(A)(FELC); Filed by Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals 4/24/12.

State of Alaska v. Troy A. Walker (6/19/76); Order Modifying Probation; Troy A. Walker was convicted of Count One: Attempted Arson 2° on 12/24/08; Superior Court Judge Richard Erlich sentenced the defendant to five years with three years suspended; The Court ordered that the defendant has to follow his probation conditions until he has been supervised for 10 years; Presiding Judge Ben J. Esch assigned this case to this judicial officer following retirement of Judge Erlich; During the hearing of April 13, 2012, the defendant admitted the allegation of the petition; Based on the de-13, 2012, the defendant admitted the allegation of the petition; Based on the de-13, 2012, the defendant admitted the allegation of the petition; Based on the defendant's admission, the Court finds by a preponderance of the evidence that the defendant violated his conditions of probation at Nome, Alaska by: A. Consuming alcohol and possessing alcohol on or about March 12, 2012; The Court finds that the corrective ends of probation are met by the disposition ordered in this case, based on the Criminal Rule 11 agreement of the parties; IT IS THEREFORE OR-DERED that no suspended time is revoked; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the \$100 suspended jail surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.041 is revoked and must now be paid; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the terms and conditions of probation in this lades remain in effect. Effective Data. Page 11.23 (2012; ENTERED TREPERD TREPERD) this case remain in effect; Effective Date: April 13, 2012; ENTERED AT Barrow, Alaska, this 13 day of April 2012; Michael I. Jeffrey, Superior Judge.

State of Alaska v. Christopher G. Acoman (1/8/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Proba-

tion; ATN: 109422468; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 months; Recommend LLSAT program. State of Alaska v. Gregory Heta (8/20/59); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4, DV; Charge 002: Interfering With a Report of a Crime Involving Domestic Violence; Filed by the DAs Office 4/23/12.

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State of Alaska v. Derek Dustin Angi (3/14/89); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 3; Filed by the DAs Office 4/23/12.

State of Alaska v. James Pete (1/11/66); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 2°; Charge 002: Drunk on Licensed Premises; Filed by the DAs 4/23/12.

State of Alaska v. Roberta Tokeinna (10/21/80); Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 2/20/12; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/23/12); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subresidence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to war-rantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Cyril Pete (5/4/65); 2NO-11-652CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass; Charge 002: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by DAs Office 4/18/12. State of Alaska v. Cyril Pete (5/4/65); 2NO-12-66CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 2/4/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, o days suspended, not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be

case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Tenadore Oozeva (6/22/75); Assault 4°; Police Officer; Date of violation: 3/12/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 4/18/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or

Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community.

State of Alaska v. Emily A. Lockwood (5/24/84); Interfering with Arrest; Date of violation: 1/21/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 5/15/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 4/18/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to war-4/18/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to war

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lines stated; Commit no fish and game violations during the probation period. State of Alaska v. Sherrie Tom (3/10/87); Count 001: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 2/25/10; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 002; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 6/29/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 4/18/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall bation to 4/18/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Mark Miklahook III (2/2/90); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 2/2/5/11; Any angeagance or performance bond is exponerated; 30 days; 27 days.

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State of Alaska v. Mark Miklahook III (2/2/90); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 2/25/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 6/29/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 4/18/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless sarest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Snowfyre Angi (9/7/93); Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of offense: 12/31/11; Fined \$300 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$200 to Nome Clerk of Court or show proof of completing 66 hours of community work service, by 11/15/12; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/18/12; Shall not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; shall pay the fine or show proof of community work service, as ordered.

stances or alcoholic beverages; shall pay the fine or show proof of community work service, as ordered.

State of Alaska v. RaShawn Sagoonick (3/12/92); 2NO-12-130CR Count 001: Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; Date of violation: 3/9/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: counts 2, 3, 4 (002, 003, 004); 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 4/19/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warcommit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to war

rantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. RaShawn Sagoonick (3/12/92); 2NO-12-130CR Count 005: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat; Date of offense: 3/9/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court by 11/15/12; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service

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Trooper Beat

On April 11, the Alaska State Troopers arrested Duane Apatiki, 23, of Gambell after an investiga-tion showed that D. Apatiki had consumed alco-hol, which violated conditions of his probation. D. Apatiki was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome.

On April 17, AST arrested Didacus Snowball, 52, in Stebbins, after an investigation showed that D. Snowball had consumed a large quantity of alcohol, which violated conditions of his probation. D. Snowball was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome

On April 17, AST arrested Marvin Takak, 33, in Elim after an investigation showed that M. Takal had consumed a large amount of alcohol, which violated conditions of his probation. During the arrest, Elim Village Police Officer, Laverne Ashen-felter was assaulted by M. Takak who resisted arrest. M. Takak was detained and taken to the Elim Public Safety Office where he later broke the jail cell door. After gaining compliance, M. Takak was returned to a secure holding cell. M. Takak was later transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome. On April 22, at approximately 9:45 p.m. Herbert Barr, 26, of Brevig Mission, was arrested for Assault IV DV and Interfering with a report of a DV, after the investigation revealed that he had assaulted a household member and prevented her from calling the VPSO.

On April 22, AST arrested Tiffany Slwooko, 30, in Gambell, after an investigation showed that T. Slwooko had consumed a large quantity of hombrew alcohol, which violated conditions of her probation. T. Slwooko was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome

On April 23, AST received a report of an assault in White Mountain. Investigation continues

On April 23, at approximately 9:15 a.m., Trevor Milligrock, 21, of Stebbisins was arrested for Sexual Abuse of a Minor III, after the investigation revealed that he had sexual contact with a 15-year-old. Trevor Milligrock was transported and remanded to AMCC

On April 24, at approximately 3:00 p.m., AST continued on page 13

In Loving Memory Of Bonnie June Johnson June 30, 1935 - May 8, 2007

The funny, beautiful and eccentric lady That will always mean so much to me, May be gone from the Alaska she loved so dear But with me she will always be near.

My memory will never wither of the time I spent with her. And I will always cherish the morals that she laid before us. Because a women like my grandma Is rare and hard to find.



On May 25th, is my high school graduation, I will be carrying you in my heart. I know you will be with me in spirit on that day. I've become the lady that would make you so very proud. You will forever be missed and I will always love you Grandma Bonnie June. ~ Amanda June Patrick

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist West 2nd Ave • 443-2865 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street · 443-2565 · Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)

Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333

Sunday School:10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

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EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: One year of Vocational-Technical college in Mechanical Operation and/or Maintenance or related discipline. 5 years performing work in facilities maintenance program or related field.

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> **NSHC Human Resources Department:** Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org (907)443-4530 phone 907-443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

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> Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC EET Coordinator **PO Box 193** Unalakleet, AK 99684

tel. - (800) 385-3190 fax - (907) 624-3183

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Approved (04/17/12)

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.

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stile at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. 4/26;5/3

Seawall

4-23 at 4:17 p.m. officers responded to the Norton Sound hospital in regards to two male subjects fighting in the parking lot. Upon arrival Officers made contact with Samson Kassock and John Penetac. Investigation showed Samsom the aggressor. Samsom, who was highly intoxicated, was arrested on Disorderly Conduct and transported to AMCC with \$250 bail.

On 04-23 9 p.m. Michael Thomas reported that on 0423 9 Jin. Michael Tribinias reported mission's bike was stolen or lost. The bike was described as having a yellow frame with bright orange handle bars, black seat, black tires and an orange color seat and a silver chain

On 4-24 1:34 a.m. Nome Police responded to a On 4-24 1.34 a.m. Nome Police respondent to a reported domestic disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of KIRK MUKTOYUK, 28, of Nome, for Interfering with a report of a crime involving Domestic Violence and Violation Of Probation. MUKTOYUK was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where he was remanded to custody. There was no bail set for this offense as

On 04-23 at 7:08 p.m. while doing a security check behind the Museum, Nome Police Officers observed Warren Lake and a companion drinking out of an open bottle of Vodka. Warren was is sued a citation for open container.

On 4-25 at 12:55 a.m. Nome Police responded to a reported domestic disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Raymond Larsen Sr.,48, of Nome, for Assault in the Fourth Degree. Larson was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where he was remanded to custody. There was no bail set for this offense, as it is a domestic vio-

On 4-25 at 9.35 p.m. Officer Schwier responded to the rec center regarding a highly intoxicated male identified as Robert Smith. Upon arrival Officer Schwier made contact with Robert who was highly interval Officer Schwier Robert Factors Officer Schwier Robert Factors Officer Schwier highly intoxicated. Robert refused Officer Schwier's requests to leave the area and became Schwer's requests to leave the area and became hostile making numerous disturbing anti-white racial remarks towards the Officer. Robert had created a scene disturbing the peace of the public event at the rec center. Robert then made aggressive movement and statements towards VPSO Henry and Officer Schwier. Robert was arrested on two charges of Disorderly Conduct. Bail was set at \$500

On 4-26 at about 5:08 a.m. Nome Police Department was contacted regarding criminal mischief that had occurred overnight at 301 Moore Way. that had occurred overnight at 301 Moore Way. NPD investigation concluded that sometime overnight a vehicle's windshield had been smashed by an unknown object. If anyone has any information regarding this event they are en-couraged to contact NPD.

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WANTED— Offshore gold lease Sublease, purchase or percentage larger operation capable of large production. skyguy100@hotmail.com 3/22-29-4/5-12-19-26-5/3-10

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Real Estate

FOR SALE – Mining Property Nome Alaska – \$249,500. Gravels run from shallow to deep on this 81.3 acres of land on the Nome River. Formerly held by the BIA. Has some small test holes to show gravels. Is covered with old channel gravels from the Nome River. Has a year round stream crossing the north end of property. This is the heart of gold producing area north of Nome. This was purchased a few years ago freeing this land up. This is now private deeded land that can be mined. Markets for the gravel are in the area! Contact Ken

907-304-1479 for full details. Or email miner907@yahoo.com. Best hurry. This is the last of the mining ground here! The rush is on! 4/26-5/3-10

FOR SALE —Arctic Sky Subdivision Lot 3 is 2.73 acres City Power, Good Wells, Great View Last lot in a great subdivision 4 mile Beam Road Asking \$35,000. Call 907-632-6700



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FOX RIVER - \$20,000 5 Acre Lots. 6 miles from Council

3 ACRES DEXTER AREA \$50,000 river frontage

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SNAKE RIVER SUBDIVISION Lot 15 \$65,000

4.39 Acres. over 400 feet of waterfront Other lots available in same area, ask for details!



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Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, May 3 • 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: Shelby Minnix Norton Sound Patient Benefits Specialist

For more information call 443-5726.

Comments About Judges Needed

We need your help! State law requires the Alaska Judicial Council to evaluate the performance of judges and justices who will be on the ballot this fall (see list below). The Council will recommend whether Alaskans should vote to retain these judges and justices for another term. Your experience will help us to make these recommendations. We've asked jurors, attorneys, police officers, court employees, and social workers, but we would like to hear from you.

You may share your experience by attending a public hearing on Weds. May 9th at your local Legislative Information Office (locations listed below). You may also write to us at the address below or send an e-mail.

May 9, 2012 Noon - 2:00 p.m. **Legislative Information Offices**

373 2nd Street, Pillautaq Centre Kotzebue 103 E. Front Street Nome 119 The Bank Building Barrow

Judges on the Ballot this Year

Supreme Court Justice Daniel Winfree Court of Appeals Judge Joel H. Bolger Barrow Superior Court Judge Michael I. Jeffery

Alaska Judicial Council, 1029 West Third Avenue, Suite 201, Anchorage, AK 99501 www.ajc.state.ak.us e-mail: lcohn@ajc.state.ak.us

More Trooper Beat

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received a report of shots fired in Stebbins. The investigation revealed that Lawrence Lockwood, 35, of Stebbins, was intoxicated and shot a rifle from inside his house, towards a Village Peace Officer. The VPO had responded to the residence to investigate a possible Domestic Violence Assault. The VPO received minor injuries and was sent to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for treatment of his injuries and later released. Lawrence Lockwood turned himself in and was transported to AMCC.

On April 26, at 2:00 p.m. AST arrested Ambrose Otten Jr., 50, of Saint Michael, with an arrest warrant for failure to appear for sentencing. Otten was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$500.00. On April 26, at 10:22 p.m. AST received a report of a disturbance in Gambell. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Dawny James, 24, of Gambell, for Probation Violation. James was remanded to AMCC.

On April 27, at 2:59 a.m. AST received a report of an overdue snowmobiler from Shishmaref en route to Deering. Esther lyatunguk, 34, of Shish-maref, and five children traveling with her arrived in Deering two hours after the report was made

On April 27, at 9:05 a.m. AST in Nome were notified of a suspicious traveler and luggage at a local airline in Nome. Subsequent investigation led to the seizure of two packages of marijuana. suspect has been identified and criminal

On April 27, at 2:00 p.m. the Shaktoolik Police

and AST arrested Paul Carter, 23, of Deering, with an arrest warrant for Parole Violation. Carter was remanded to AMCC.

On April 30, AST investigated a truancy case in Savoonga. Troopers received a report that a 15year-old child has been repeatedly absent from school without just cause. Investigation continues.

More Seawall

On 4-27 at about 12:05 a.m. Sgt. Stotts on the Nome Police Department located a three-year-old child walking in the roadway at Bering Street and Seppala St. NPD was unable to determine any information regarding the child and after approximately to be useful and the proposed of the property of the prop mately 1 hour of investigation the three-year-old child was turned over to the Office of Children's

On 4-27 at about 3:07 a.m., NPD was notified of on 4-27 at about 3.07 a.m., NPD was notined on a male attempting to forcibly gain entry to a residence that was occupied. NPD investigation led to the arrest of SCOTT TOOLIE, 24, of Savoonga for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree and Disorderly Conduct. TOOLIE who showed strong signs of intoxication was then remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where his bail was set at \$750. set at \$750.

On 04-27 at 3:46 p.m. officers from the Nome Police Department located Leanna Apassingok on the seawall area on Front Street. Leanna Apassin gok was found to be intoxicated and in violation of her probation. Leanna was arrested and remanded at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center

for violating her probation.

On 4-27 11:29 p.m. NPD was notified of a criminal trespass occurring at 905 E. 4th Ave. Investigation led to the arrest of Madeline Okpealuk and Willie Foster for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Comp after they had previously warned to stay off the property. Both individuals had consumed alcoholic beverages and were shortly remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Bail for both indi-

On 4-28 at approximately 2:50 a.m. NPD was notified of a possible disturbance at the Polaris Hotel located at 202 Bering Street. NPD investigation led to the issuance of 2 citations for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the 2nd Degree to Rachel Nattanguk and John Nattanguk after they were found to be intoxicated in care of their minor children OCS use participated to the property of the prope dren. OCS was notified and took temporary custody of the children.

On 4-28 at about 4:58 a.m. Nome Police Department received several phone calls about an assault that had just occurred at Steadman St. and 4th Ave. NVAD and NPD were sent to the location and made contact with a male lying in the road-way who had been assaulted. Investigation into the assault is on going. Anyone with information

regarding the assault is encouraged to contact NPD.

On 04-28 at 6:36 p.m. NPD responded to the Breakers Bar for a report of an intoxicated female who fell off her bar stool and could not get up. Investigation revealed that Arlenk Kelly went to the Breakers Bar intoxicated, fell off her bar stool and could not remove herself from the bar. An open bottle of Monarch whiskey was found inside her jacket. Arlene is being charged with Drunk On Li-cense Premises and Introduction Of Alcohol To A Licensed Premise.

On 4-29 at approximately 1:20 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle that was observed to have an equipment violation. Contact was made with GARRETT ADSUNA, 33, of Nome. Investigation led to the issuance of citations for the misdemeanor offenses of Driving with License Re voked and No Motor Vehicle Insurance, ADSUNA was also issued a citation for Taillight Require

On 4-30 at 12:50 a.m. Nome Police responded to a reported domestic disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of DELBERT ACOMAN, 38, of Stebbins, for Assault in the Fourth Degree. ACO-MAN was taken to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where he was remanded to custody. There was no bail set for this offense, as it is a domestic

Legals

DEAN NAOMI BROWN,

JANET L. CARLISLE, Trustor,

YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC.,

NOTICE OF SALE

Real property will be sold for cash in lawful money of the United States of America to the highest bidder at public auction at the main door of the Nome Courthouse for the State of Alaska, Second Judicial District, located at 113 Front Street, Room 230, Nome, Alaska, on the 31st day of July, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 a. m. In this notice "cash in lawful money of the United States of America" means coin or currency of the United States, United States Post Office money orders, or cashier's checks from a bank having a branch in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial Dis-trict, State of Alaska. Proceeds of the sale will be provided to the process and stargard from applied to costs, expenses and attorneys fees incurred in the foreclosure and to satisfy amounts due under the Deed of Trust dated March 19, 2004 and naming JANET L. CARLISLE, as Trustor, and DEAN NAOMI BROWN, as Beneficiary, and YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC. as Trustee, and the real property being further described as follows:

LOT 6, excepting the North 26 feet, and all of LOTS 7 and 8, BLOCK "A", according to the official November 24, 1934 map of the TOWN-SITE OF NOME; Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

Said Deed of Trust was recorded on March 26. Said Deed of Trust was recorded on March 26, 2004, at Document number 2004-000323-0, in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. The street address for said described real property is 104 E. Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762. The amount due under the Deed of Trust and Note is FORTY-NINE THOU-SAND FIVE HUNDRED EIGHTY-NINE DOL-LARS AND 50/100's (\$49,589.50), plus interest, late fees, costs, attorney's fees and other charges, and sums advanced by the Beneficiary and additional advances incurred to protect its in-

the administration advances incurred to protect is interest in said real property.

Beneficiary will have the right to make an offset bid without cash in an amount equal to the balance owed on the obligation at the time of sale.

YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC. is the original Trustee under said Dead of Trust. Trustee under said Deed of Trust. YUKON TITLE COMPANY INC.

5/3-10-17-24-31

PUBLIC NOTICE

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT Board of Education Meeting

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on Tuesday, May 8, 2012 for the 192nd Regular Session. The 192nd Regular Session will be held in Wales, Alaska at the school gymnasium at 2:00p.m. And in Shishmaref, Alaska at the school gymnasium at 7:00p.m. The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

ACTION ITEMS:

2012/13 Maintenance Service Plan BSSD Priority List for FY14 6-Year CIP FY12/13 Fuel Oil Bid (Ratification) SKK Major Maintenance Contract 2% Participating Share-SKK Major Maintenance

WMO Prentice House Purchase **Curriculum Adoptions**

Policy Revisions (1st Reading) FY12 Classified Staffing Proposal FY12 Certified Staffing Proposal

Personnel FY12 Budget Revision

FY13 Operating Budget Plan FY12 Audit Firm Approval

REPORTS ITEMS:

Financial Report-3rd Quarter NACTEC Report 21st Century Community Learning Centers/ After School Tutoring High School Pathways Update SIG Report **High School Graduation Requirements** -1st Reading

Superintendent's Report

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Rob Picou Superintendent

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Disposal of Real Property by Sealed Bid



The following described real property shall be sold by sealed bid to the highest responsible and responsive bid per the terms and conditions set forth in the Bid Specifications available at the City Clerk's office at City Hall:

DESCRIPTION

MINIMUM BID

001.221.13 Block 93 Lot 12C Nome Townsite 505 Bering St No Minimum

Bid documents are available at the City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, 101 Division Street, Nome, AK 99762, Contact the City Clerk at (907) 443-6611.

Sealed bids must be received by the City of Nome at the above address not later than 5:00 PM Alaska Time on Friday, May 11, 2012. Late bids will not be accepted.

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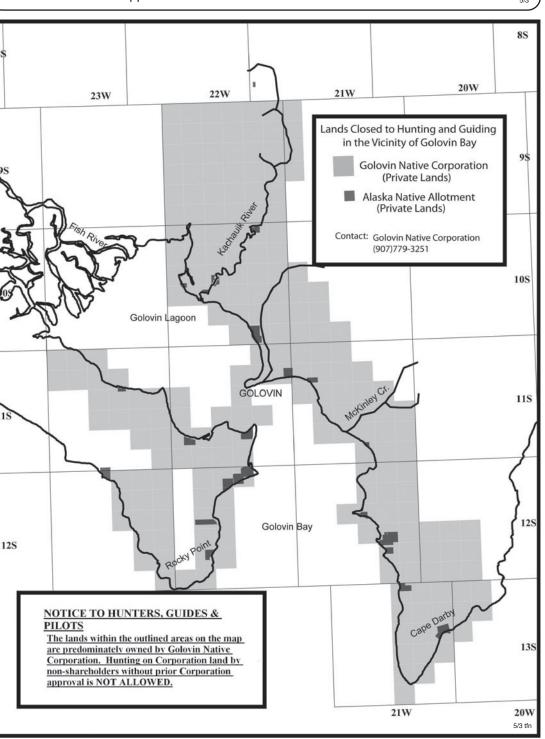
some preparation work done this summer, but it's up to the contractor what month construction will start. The new bridge and road are to be finished by October 1, 2013.

Last but not least, the Nome Airport Safety Area Improvements have undergone changes again and a public meeting is scheduled for May 16 to present the latest plans and a draft environmental assessment to the Nome public. The project's intent is to bring the airport runways into compliance with Federal Aviation Administration's standards. The improvements are aimed to beef up safety measures in case airplanes undershoot, overrun or veer off the run-

The FAA design standards identify that safety areas around runways

(such as found in Nome) should be 500 feet wide and should extend 1,000 ft beyond each runway end. That is not the case at this time. The proposed action is to widen the runway safety area along both runways, build an "engineered materials arresting system", EMAS for short, at the west end of the main runway and shift the crosswind runway 600 feet to the north, among other things. The EMAS is to stop an aircraft overrun as the plane is slowed down by the loss of energy required to crush the EMAS material.

In the past, the DOT proposed and then scrapped plans to extend the main runway toward the west and to reroute the Snake River. The department now proposes to realign the Snake River around an embankment and the EMAS bed at the west end of the runway.



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and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 4/19/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the dead-lines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b). State of Alaska v. Robert Apok (10/5/66); Count 002: Harasment 1°; Date of violation: 3/13/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. Wesley Komonaseak (5/24/81); Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 10/3/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through the court within 10 days. Prohiptor for 1, year (date dividement; 4/20/42). Shall this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/20/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of

State of Alaska v. George Washington Jr. (5/3/87); Count 001: Failure to Register as a Sex Offender; Date of violation: 2/6/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 6 months, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Mara Daniels (4/16/70); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670588; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 12/31/14; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Kirk Muktoyuk (8/18/83); 2NO-12-198CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287374; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Kirk Muktoyuk (8/18/83); 2NO-12-240CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Interfere with Report of DV; Filed by the DAs Office 4/24/12.

State of Alaska v. Katherine Ivanoff (12/17/75); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation:

rate of Alaska v. Katherine Ivanoff (12/17//5); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 4/1/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid frobation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/17/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not

tion of these conditions or probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Butler (4/3/82); 2NO-09-772CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012481; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 4/19/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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State of Alaska v. Ernest Butler (4/3/82); 2NO-12-9CR Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 1/3/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 270 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days: Probation to 4/19/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not have alcohol in his residence: Subject to warrantless consume alcohol: Shall not have alcohol in his residence: Subject to warrantle

consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Butler (4/3/82); 2NO-12-109CR Count 2: Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 2/29/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 20 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; (Redistributed with corrected effective date: 4/19/12). State of Alaska v. Ernest Butler (4/3/82); 2NO-12-224CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 4/18/12; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. Mamie L. Pungalik (2/8/66); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 12/2/11; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 6/1/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; the fendant reporting to Nome Court on 6/1/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; \$300 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 4/17/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 6/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days inpatient treatment.

State of Alaska v. Martin Murray (12/1/75); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation:

11/6/11; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 5/15/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 5 years or until 4/18/17; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not nosess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community. Pleares

Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol assessment by 6/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days inpatient treatment.

State of Alaska v. Steve Ivanoff (5/5/56); Subsistence King Crab Fishing Permit required/obtained from local rep in Norton Sound; Date of offense: 3/16/12; Police training surcharge due in 10 days: \$10 (Infrac); Fined \$200 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$100 is to be paid 5/1/12; Probation until 4/17/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no fish and game violations during the probation period.

Unsuspended \$100 is to be paid 5/1/12; Probation until 4/17/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no fish and game violations during the probation period.

State of Alaska v. Gary Nanouk (6/18/86); 2NO-11-619CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 002: Stalking 1- Victim Under 16; Date of offense: 6/1/09; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 001: Sexual Abuse of Minor 3; Date of offense: 6/1/09; Plea: Guilty; Count 002: 24 months, 18 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: Count 002: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; A

General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Gary Nanouk (6/18/6); 2NO-11-620CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 002: Sex Abuse Minor 2-Penetrate, Vic 13-15; Date of offense: 6/12/10; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 001: Sex Assault 1- Penetrate w/o Consent; Date of offense: 6/12/10; Plea: Guilty; Count 002: 4 years, 2 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served; Remand Hearing for 4/19/12 at 1:30 PM; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: Count 002: no monetary value indicated; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(j), IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stat ance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Gary Nanouk (6/18/86); 2NO-11-620CR Judgment and Order of

State of Alaska v. Ann M. Soolook (6/29/70); Count 002: Criminal Trespass 2°; Date tate of Alaska V. Arm M. Soulook (67.2970); Court 022: Climinal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 2/24/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 1 and count 3; 20 days, 19 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/11/12); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall

not possess or consume alcohol to excess (= .08). State of Alaska v. Wayne P. Foxie (4/25/87); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Sex Abuse Minor 2-Penetrate, Vic 13-15; Date of offense State of Alaska v. Wayne P. Foxie (4/25/87); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Sex Abuse Minor 2-Penetrate, Vic 13-15; Date of offense: 2/28/11; Plea: Guilty; Count 001: 6 years, 3 years suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(i); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Must register as a Sex Offender.

State of Alaska v. Mayleen Ivanoff (5/21/88); Attempted Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 4°; Date of Violation: 8/25/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Forfeit Marijuana to State; Probation for 2 yea

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State of Alaska v. Charlene Yvonne Heavener (12/6/87); Dismissal; Count II: Transporting Alcohol by Carrier to Dry Area; Filed by the DAs Office 4/23/12.

State of Alaska v. Dan Ozenna (12/5/65); DUI; Date of offense: 12/11/11; Go to Jail for 80 days with 60 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to: Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$3,000; Police Training Sur-Court: Firle: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$75 in 10 days; Pay to: Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1,467 (2nd Off.) with \$0 suspended; Amount due: Full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact NSBHS within 30 days; Complete sustaince Auster Teatment Assessment. Contact Nosbria within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 6/15/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 8/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; USE AN IGNITION INTERLOCK DEVICE: After you regain the privilege to drive as extended license. drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be directed in the ID information sheet (CH-46s) to 12 months, costs of ID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years or until 4/25/14; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Rhonda Takak (3/2//79); Count 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of vi-

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State of Alaska v. Rhondar Jakak (3/2//79); Count 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 2/25/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 1 (001); 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/26/12); Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Danny Davidson (12/24/51); DUI; Date of offense: 3/14/12; Go to Jail for 30 days with 27 days suspended; Report on 5/11/12 to Cordova Center 0745 AM; Pay to: Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$75 in 10 days; Pay to: Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended; Suspended; Amount due: \$75 in 10 days; Pay to: Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$75 in 10 days; Pay to: Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$75 in 10 days; Pay to: Collections unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 bay within 5 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 6/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 7/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's licenses is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; USE AN IGNITION INTERLOCK DEVICE: After you regain the privileg

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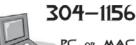
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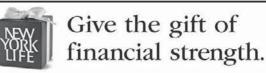
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KNEEL JUMP-Apaay Campbell from Gambell flies to a repeat State Championship in the Kneel Jump.

BSSD soars to 4th place in the State at NYO games

By Jeffrey Erickson

In indigenous games "greatness" is measured in fractions of an inch. An athlete's ability to go just a little

bit further when faced with competition and adversity elevates them. The ability to push through pain and exhaustion to go one more step or to make one last pull determines champions. All of these were in evidence

shattered as young athletes continued to better the marks of their predecessors. Bodies were pushed to the limits with bloody palms and knuckles bandaged and ice packs were placed on bruises and aches. The Bering Strait School District jumped to the forefront with a remarkable leap by tiny dynamo, Apaay Campbell from Gambell. She successfully defended her state title by easily outdistancing her competitors. An amazing performance by Aniak's Raven Phillips in the Toe Kick eclipsed an outstanding effort by Unalakleet's Jonisha Wilson who leapt to a personal best and a 4th place fin-

continued her impressive NYO run with medals in Alaskan High Kick (5th), Two Foot High Kick (2nd) and One Foot High Kick (3rd). Few athletes achieve such success in

at the 2012 Native Youth Olympics championships. State and world records were

Tahnee Esparza, from Golovin,



All Photos by Irving Ashenfelter EXPLOSIVE POWER IN A SMALL PACKAGE—Tahnee Esparza from Golovin shows perfect form in the Two Foot High Kick.

three disciplines.

Stuart Towarak, Unalakleet's "Birdman", soared like no other while medaling in the Two Foot (4th) and crushing his competition in the One Foot as he flirted with the world record. His winning height of 112" has only been hit by a handful

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of individuals.

The combined efforts of these standouts and the rest of the BSSD NYO team resulted in an outstanding team achievement of scoring 4th place in the state tournament.

All the results can be found here: www.citci.com/nyo2012results



Photo by Diana Haecker SURE SIGN OF SPRING—Nomeites know it is officially spring when they see the green slime running down Steadman Street



NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT Nome Airport Safety Area Improvements (Project No 61413)

The Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOT&PF), in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), announces the availability of the Draft Environmental Assessment (EA) and the opportunity to comment or request a public hearing (please include the reason for the request) on the proposed Nome Airport Runway Safety Area (RSA) Improvements Project.

Nome Airport (OME) is located northwest of downtown Nome, on the south coast of the Seward Peninsula. The purpose of the Improvements project is to enhance safety at the Nome Airport by bringing the RSA into compliance with FAA standards to the maximum extent practicable based on available funding. An RSA enhances safety for airplanes that undershoot overrun, or veer off the runway. Elements of the proposed project include:

- Improvements to both the main and crosswind runways to address RSA deficiencies
- Realignment of the Snake River around the proposed RSA embankment west of the main runway
- · Construction of drainage improvements to the east of the crosswind runway and northeast of the main runway that would affect Center Creek Development of a stockpile area and improvement of an access road for excavated material generated from the various
- project components
- Property acquisition

This EA is being prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), in compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act, Section 7 of the Endangered Species Act, Section 10 of the Rivers and Harbors Act, Section 404 of the Clean Water Act, Executive Order (E.O.) 11988 Floodplain Management, E.O. 11990 Protection of Wetlands, E.O. 11593 Protection and Enhancement of the Cultural Environment and E.O. 12898 Environmental Justice.

The Draft EA is available electronically at http://www.uskh.com/nome/index.htm

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If you have questions or comments regarding this project, please contact:

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You are invited to a public meeting -Wednesday, May 16, 2012

Please join DOT&PF and FAA to discuss the project and provide comments about the Draft EA. The meeting will be held from 4:30 PM to 6:30 PM with a presentation at 5:30 PM at the Mini Convention Center at 409 River Street, Nome, AK.

Note: The deadline for comments is May 31, 2012.



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SPRING MIGRATION - Flocks and flocks of sandhill cranes started arriving in the region last weekend.

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Port panel sets rules for harbor use

By Sandra L. Medearis

The bad news is that there will be a port charge this season for tying up craft on the banks of the Snake River where it used to be free, but the good news is that the fee will be only half what it costs to dock in the harbor. There will be no charge for subsistence fishers and hunters to put boats in and out of the water.

The reduction is to make the river moorage more attractive to owners of dredges with a draft of less than

30 inches in order to make room for operators of larger craft in the main harbor. The Port of Nome Commission adopted this rule and several others May 4 following a work session discussion during which the panel, interested gold miners and Harbormaster Joy Baker sorted out summer port use plans to best stretch the port to accommodate an increased number of uses with the onset of offshore dredge mining sea-

The squeeze is on for port space with the approval of permits for 90 separate offshore mining operations, by Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources count, with some outfits having more than one dredge on the

The commission unanimously approved the following arrangements: Assigned west float system and Fish Dock to fishing fleet and NSEDC tenders.

• Support vessels and skiffs may not

use sheet piles and floats—must use old channel gravel slope or Belmont Point (except for deeper draft support vessels).

Vessels with less than 30 inches draft must use the Snake River-Belmont Beach, riverbank or mudflats near barge ramp, but cannot impede barge ramp approach. River users will enjoy a 50 percent discount on docking permits.

 Relocate fueling float from north end of Fish Dock to short piling wall on south end of East Dock (Crow-

- Establish work area only along section of Low Dock.
- · Like-owned vessels must raft during crowding and storms.
- · Vessels must be cleared of obtrusions to allow other vessels to moor along side

Additionally, in news miners can use, the state DNR has issued a ruling in April requiring offshore miners to display the last four numbers

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Photo by Diana Haecker

LEMONADE DAY - Caitlyn Johnson, Raina McRae and Megan Johnson serve chilled lemonade at their stand in Icy View. More than 44 lemonade stands sprung up in Nome during Lemonade Day, held last Sunday in Nome and nationwide. See story page 8.

Permit fees: Why pan our pockets, miners ask

By Sandra L. Medearis

Miners had a beef with proposed offshore mining permits when the Nome Planning Commission met May 1 to go over the two ordinances pertaining to recreational mining on West Beach and East Beach waters and commercial mining operations. The issues came to the planning commission for a hashing over from the Nome Common Council. The

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City wants to have some control and knowledge of gold seekers with state permits to mine within Nome's city limits. They want permitting fees to recover anticipated costs associated with emergency services and law enforcement.

The recreational permit, as proposed, would cost \$500 for the season. The proposed commercial permit, required for miners recovering more than 500 ounces of gold, showed a fee of \$10,000. That got people hot, until they learned that \$10,000 was an error, that the fee had been proposed to be \$1,500.

Planning panel chair Tom Sparks emphasized that the commission, an appointed advisory group, had no legal power to tailor the permits themselves, but had the power to air them with the public and to advise

Why, oh why, miners wanted to know, would miners be subject to

fees when other port users, as fishermen and other people doing onthe-water activities would not pay

They don't necessarily want commercial fishermen to pay for permits, but they don't think the City should mine the miners' pockets as a special revenue source, some said.

The City was trying to turn away miners and mining tourism, a boon to the economy, some said.

"I see this as a big shot in the arm for the economy up here. It's like the City is trying to chase it off or strangle the golden goose," miner Cliff McHenry said. "Frankly, a lot of us are year around citizens and we are asking them to pay again or something we are already taxed for."

McHenry favors a summer season sales tax higher than the current 5 percent year around rate to help the City pay for summer activities and

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Tobacco Free Summit hopes to clear Alaska's air

By Diana Haecker

About 85 people from all across Alaska and a few experts from the Lower 48 met in Nome last week for the 6th annual Alaska Tobacco Summit. The Alaska Tobacco Control Alliance selected Nome as the venue of their annual meeting because Nome just recently passed a city ordinance banning smoking in all public places.

"The ATCA summit is held every year in a different city, but to celebrate Nome's accomplishment of

going smoke free, it's taking place here this week," said ATCA chair Danielle Sylvester of Nome. The goal was to bring tobacco control professionals to Nome for a threeday conference to educate, learn and share the messages of tobacco control strategies. "We brought in national speakers to bring their expertise from the Lower 48 and to get a fully-rounded view of where we are, where we go and what we do

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Photo by Diana Haecker

THE GOLDEN FLEECE - Amy Russell combs qiviut out of a musk ox hide during the Musk ox Cultural Exchange event held at the Northwest Campus last Saturday, May 5. See story page 7.

Letters

Hello out there,

Because I tend to get hurt every few years and the lack of jobs within our communities I have, over the years, used up my 60 months of State Aid for single parents. So what am I to do now? How are people like me supposed to pay the bills and get the things that my kids and I need? Especially with the cost of everything going up all the time.

So where are these so called jobs that we are all supposed to find? Didn't the Government say they were going to create some? Instead you hear about jobs shutting down and more people out of work.

Not only that, but they are sending our troops to wars that they don't need to be sent to. Which causes heartache to people and having to pay more to hospitals-either in medical bills or having to talk to counselors.

They talk about sending money/food/medical aid to other How about the countries. money/food/medical aid that a lot of Americans need? You certainly don't see much of that.

Instead you see more immigrants let into our country. Hell, some of them are even given money to help them out. How do you think there got to be so many of them owning businesses? How about giving us some of that money so we could afford things too. Lord knows I would like to be able to afford to do more things.

At least I know that because I have faith in God that he will provide for me and my family and allow me to keep helping people if I could. Although my dad and grandparents are no longer around. I wish to thank my parents and grandparents for the many things they have taught me. Along with all the many people who I got the chance to meet and listen to—thank you all!

The other problem I have with the Government is back in 2008 on my Income Tax they added an extra \$467. I did not ask for that, I even called and asked them if they did not make a mistake on it, apparently not they said. Since then they did decide it was a mistake and said I had to pay it back-plus interest-so they took

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it out of my Income tax this year. I know it was not only me they did that to, it wasn't our fault they gave it to us and we shouldn't have to pay for their mistake. They made it, not

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Take care you all. As always, Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

Dear Editor,

What a delight Lemonade Day was in Nome! I am sure that the purpose was to introduce children to the concept of having a business of their own. They all did such a great job advertising and presenting their products. As I drove from stand to stand I realized that there was something greater taking place! At each stand there was evidence that families were working together: moms and dads, brothers and sisters, even grandparents helping the little ones take care of customers, serve their lemonade and count out change. I there are more activities

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planned in Nome that will foster families working together. Thank you to all those who planned and supported this effort! Rhonda Schneider Nome, AK

Dear Editor and good citizens of

In1994 I had the pleasure of panning for gold in Nome for four days. Previously I had dredged on the 40 Mile River by Chicken, Alaska for 14 years. That trip to Nome I panned 40 grains of gold and to this day I still have and treasure it. Nome has a unique history and I felt part of it. Now it's come to my attention that the City Council of Nome wants to charge for a mining permit to pan or dredge in the City's jurisdiction. This permit I too would treasure -one that has a picture of me standing by the Three Swedes stating, "Clyde Miles permitted to mine gold on the beaches and ocean in Nome Alaska." AND if this permit costs under \$50 I would obtain it upon arriving on the 22 of May. But it appears that some in the City Council are seeing dollar signs and trying to come up with a permit that would not be an appropriate amount. This is a first time charge and what we want as lawabiding citizens is compliance with our just cause.

A cost of \$500 for a beach mining permit and \$1,500 for a dredge permit would be many times over a just amount. This action by some on the City Council would inspire me to go door to door in Nome on a recall of any member who feels this is a fair amount. I have dredged in Nome for three years now and last year gave over \$3,000 personally to landlords for rent, bought a few thousand dollars in food at the local markets, spent money in the rec center working out, paid for a number of shows at the theater, bought a lot of good meals at different restaurants, paid for supplies at the local hardware

Yes, the miners who come to Nome spend a lot of money in the local economy and what they don't need is an unjust tax. Remember, Nome has a great history and what you do as Councilmen will be part of that history for all to judge 100 years from now. Do the right thing -put out regulation that the common man sees as just and one with which they will willingly comply.

Thank you. Sincerely, Clyde Harold Miles Morenci, AZ

Editorial

Critical Thinkers

With this year's high school and college graduates entering the work force we hope they have taken the opportunity to register to vote and become contributing members of our community. The State of Alaska, the federal government and the City of Nome have invested heavily in the education of these young citizens. We hope they know how to think logically, form their own educated opinions and see through the layers of horse pucky certain political and governmental agencies shovel our

Isn't it amazing how some campaign strategists will not hesitate to tie the truth into knots? Isn't it amazing how they play on voter ignorance and isn't it even more amazing how some voters really are so stupid? We really have to have a sense of humor. One right wing religious conservative group blames this nation's problems on the devil because he is the one who put the numbers in the Periodic Table of the Elements. (Guess they flunked jr. high science.) Our nation needs informed voters. We can't just sit quietly and let the political strategists pull their specially spun wool over our eyes.

We need the bright shiny faces of the Class of 2012 and their youthful enthusiasm to keep Nome and western Alaska moving forward. We need to face the social, economic and environmental challenges of the Arctic with informed action and come up with open-minded solutions that involve all of us. -N.L.M.-



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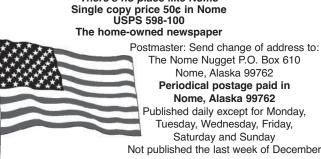
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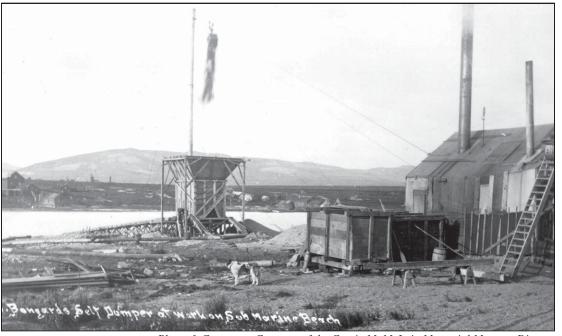


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taking this photo in about 1903? Stand on the Sandspit, now called Middle Beach, and look at Anvil Mountain. Are those buildings in the background on the west bank of the Snake River and where the east airport runway is located today? Or is this looking up Dry Creek? The caption reads "J. Bongard's belt dumper at work on Sub Marine Beach, Nome, Alaska." Now look at the photo on page 4.

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Nome Police arrest man for shooting handgun

By Diana Haecker

A man was arrested by Nome police officers after having fired a single shot with a handgun in the early morning hours of Sunday, May 6. According to court documents, Floyd Anderson, 34, fired a .44 Magnum handgun loaded with one bullet to scare off a group of people who had allegedly pursued him to his

NPD officers responded to the report of a weapon having been fired near 119 W First Avenue shortly after 3 a.m. on Sunday morning.

According to their investigation, Anderson had been at the Board of Trade Saloon prior to the incident. According to the police complaint, Anderson was challenged to fight and when he refused, a female walked up to him and slapped him in the face.

The police complaint said that Anderson left the bar and was chased by several people who threatened to beat him up. Once at home, the complaint says, Anderson went inside, took his handgun and loaded it with one bullet.

The complaint says he was pulled outside and discharged the firearm toward the ground with the intent to scare everyone.

Anderson was arrested and charged with one count of misconduct involving a weapon in the fourth degree. The charge stems from Anderson having fired a weapon while being intoxicated.

NPD Chief John Papasodora said that the investigation continues, but as of Monday, no charges have been filed against other parties to the incident.

Police still look for Nome-Beltz and NACTEC burglars

By Diana Haecker

Nome Police are still looking for suspects involved with stealing two projectors and at least eight laptop computers from the Nome-Beltz High School and the NACTEC building.

Nome Public Schools Superintendent Mike Brawner said that a report reached him on a Sunday, April 14, that something seemed wrong. "Our maintenance crew came in during that weekend to check on the building and they noticed that things looked out of place," Brawner said. When teachers came back to work on Monday, they noticed the missing equipment: at least two NEC projectors and eight Apple laptops were removed from different classrooms.

Brawner said the projectors were taken from classrooms and the computers were stolen from the NACTEC building. Brawner said it

was visible that the outside and inside doors had been forced open. The damage to the doors was minimal, but the loss of the equipment is pegged at \$10,000 at least.

Chief John Papasodora said NPD officers are still investigating and are asking the public for any information related to the break-ins. The school district is also offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the recovery of the stolen items.

DOT still clears area roads

The Dept. of Transportation continues to plow open the area's roads and as of Monday, issued this report. The DOT has opened the Nome-Taylor Highway up to mile 40.

The Nome-Teller Highway is open to mile 45 from the Nome side, and to mile 53 from the Teller side. The DOT warns that there are still soft spots, ruts and potholes in the roads.

The Nome-Council Highway is still closed beyond mile 21.5 and construction crews are working at mile 16. The DOT asks to use caution around construction crews and equipment.



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*Pickup Bball

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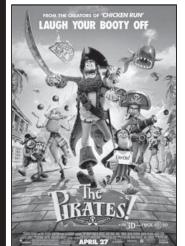
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



Thursday, May 10

| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 6:15 p.m. |
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| *Lamaze: You and Your Baby Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *First Aid Vol 1 Accidents Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:30 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *City League Vball | Nome Rec Center | 6:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
| *Commencement Ceremony | Old St. Joe's Hall | 7:00 p.m. |
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Friday, May 11

| *Pickup bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
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| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *CAMP CLASS | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Youth Soccer Gr K-2 | Nome Rec Center | 2:15 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| *SIDS: Reducing The Risks Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Youth Soccer Gr 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:45 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *Latin Dance Fitness | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Drop-in Soccer(15+) | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rear) | 8:00 p.m. |

Saturday, May 12

Charlie Johnson's Celebration of Life - Name Rec Center

| Gymnasium | Nome Rec Center | CLOSED |
|-----------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|
| Multi-Purpose & Weight Room | Nome Rec Center | CLOSED 3 - approx. 5 p.m |
| Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 12:15 p.m 1:15 p.m. |
| Special Delivery Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| Baby Safety Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 4:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
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Sunday, May 13

| *Miracle of Life Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
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| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 2:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Special Delivery Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Pickup Women's Bball | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
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Monday, May 14

Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.

| | *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
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| | *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| | *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 6:15 p.m. |
| | *Baby System: Baby and You Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| | *Sounds & Silence Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Reception & Public Comment - Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug | | | |
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| | - | Old St. Joe's Hall | 4:30 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| | *Latin Dance Fitness | Old St. Joe's Hall Nome Rec Center | 4:30 p.m 6:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| | *Latin Dance Fitness *Tae Kwon Do | | • |
| | | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| | *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |

Tuesday, May 15

| *NJUS Reg Mtg | Council Chambers | 7:30 p.m. |
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| *City League Vball | Nome Rec Center | 6:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Open Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *7 Steps to Reduce the Risks of SI | IDS Video | |
| *Things My Mother Didn't Tell Me | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Preschool Story Hour | Library | 10:30 a.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 6:15 p.m. |

Wednesday, May 16

| *Pickup bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
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| *Service Officer Visit (Scott Griffith) | VFW Post 9569 | 9:00 a.m 5:00 p.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *Preschool Story Hour | Library | 10:30 a.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 10:00 p.m. |
| *When to Call the Doctor if Your Ch | ild is Sick Video | |
| | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Infertility: The New Solution Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Latin Dance Fitness | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
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| *Open Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. |

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XYZ Center - Center Street: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M-F)



Port pannel sets rules for harbor use

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of their mining permits, in order, on their mining vessels:

- Each number must be at least 16 inches high and at least 10 inches
- The numbers must at all times face the beach while miners are dredging. • The numbers must have a bright contrast and be easily visible from
- Black numbering on a white background is preferable.
- Failure to display these numbers at all times is grounds for having a permit cancelled.

In other business, the commission learned that the vessel known as the Rustler, owned by Mike Benchoff, was not abandoned or derelict under Nome Code of Ordinances.

"However, the evidence clearly shows that the vessel and its owner, Mr. Mike Benchoff, have repeatedly violated the Port of Nome Tariff," so goes the Record of Decision presented at the meeting. "The port director therefore must impose conditions to protect the port and its users from the hazards the vessel imposes," and sets a June 15 deadline for the conditions to be satisfied.

If the conditions are not satisfied, Benchoff and his vessels will be barred from port use and criminal trespass charges filed.

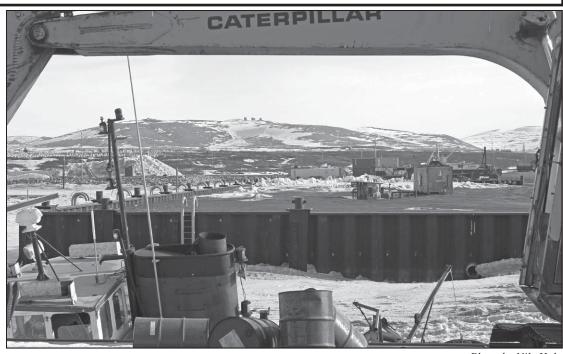
These conditions include removal

of the Rustler 14 days of the vessel being free of ice, after which the vessel cannot enter port waters without an inspection. If inspection permits the vessel to return to the water, the Rustler must have an operable engine installed within 14 calendar days of the boat entering the water. Having satisfied these demands, the Rustler will be able to resume use of the port on probationary status.

But that is not all. The City wants Benchoff's property and another boat, the 99ϕ Romance off port property by June 1. The area around the Rustler must be boomed to prevent environmental damage from the frozen oily mix in and around the vessel. The USCG and the ADEC will have eyes on Benchoff, according to the document. The City and Benchoff have had issues centering on pollution from the boat, payment of bills and refusing to obey orders of the port staff.

Failure to comply with the demands or violations of the tariff will result in impound and removal of the Rustler at Benchoff's expense and will cause Benchoff to lose port privileges.

Finally, three newly appointed port commissioners took the oath of office May 4: Iura Leahu, Randy Romenesko and Mike Sloan. Romenesko also serves on the Nome Planning Commission.



THEN AND NOW-Things have changed little since the picture on page 2 was taken at the beginning of the 20th century. The 21st century photograph shows a redirected Snake River exit as well as the new small boat harbor with the east dock.

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Tobacco Free

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in the future," Sylvester said.

One lofty goal is to make Alaska smoke free. "That's a huge goal," Sylvester admitted. And here is where a barrage of statistics comes in to support the idea that tobacco is taking a toll on Alaska's society. According to the Alaska Dept. of

Health and Social Services' tobacco prevention and control program, more Alaskans die annually from the direct effects of tobacco use than from suicide, motor vehicle crashes, chronic liver disease and cirrhosis, homicide and HIV/AIDS combined. In 2010, tobacco use cost Alaska an

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• Tobacco Free Summit

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estimated \$348 million in direct medical expenditures and an additional \$231 million in lost productivity due to tobacco-related deaths. This adds up to a total of \$579 million, not counting lost productivity from tobacco-related illness and costs due to secondhand smoke exposure-related illness or death.

There are about 106,000 smokers in Alaska. By region, the North, Northwest and the Interior of Alaska constitute the areas with the most percentage of smokers, where 39 percent of all adults smoke. The least amount of smokers live at the Gulf coast and only 17 percent of adults smoke in Anchorage. About 47,000 children are exposed to second hand smoke in their homes. However, in order to battle tobacco in all its forms, the State of Alaska is the number one state in the nation when it comes to funding tobacco prevention programs. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that Alaska spend \$10.7 million a year to have an effective, comprehensive tobacco prevention program and the state actually allocates \$10.8 million a year for tobacco prevention and cessation.

Several Alaskan communities have adopted smoke-free ordinances and Nome is leading by example. "Nome has the strongest clean indoor air ordinance on the books in the entire state," said Sylvester. But the tobacco-prevention professionals still have their work cut out for them. An estimated 6,500 high school students smoke in Alaska. Every year, the tobacco industry succeeds in convincing 1,000 kids in Alaska under 18 to start smoking or using tobacco

Danielle Sylvester

products.

Sylvester said that the tobacco industry constantly invents new products marketed to youth. "The industry is not going away in marketing the products that cause cancer, but they mask it very well in their advertising," Sylvester said. For example, the tobacco industry's reaction to increasing smokeless laws are nicotine products like chews, or dissolvable candy-like lozenges that contain nicotine. "The industry actually make products that help people quit smoking but those products don't help at all because the nicotine content is stronger and people may get off cigarettes, but they get hooked on chew or orbs, which are a sometimes harder addiction to overcome," Sylvester said.

Joie Brown, community development manager at RuralCAP in Anchorage said that the organization is involved in tobacco prevention because "It's killing our people in the rural areas and we need to address it." RuralCAP has partnered with the Alaska Native Health Consortium and runs a tobacco prevention program that targets Headstart. "We focus on the kids' health and help their parents with tobacco cessation," Brown said. A former Nomeite, Amy (Flaherty) Gorn (formerly KNOM volunteer) is a community wellness coordinator in Sitka with RuralCAP and she works with a youth advocacy group. "A lot of people start when they are young and peer pressure leads to using tobacco," Brown said. "It starts in social use and then they become addicted and really don't know how to quit. Or they tried and are unsuccessful or they don't have the support or tools to quit." Discussions at the summit centered on how to get the message across that help is available.

"This is a grass roots movement," said Danielle Sylvester. "It's not about taking away anybody's rights and it's not about telling people whether or not they should or shouldn't use tobacco. It's about local coalitions who work together to promote health in their community and saying that this is an issue of our community's health and we're going to stand up for it," Sylvester said.

Nomeite Crystal Tobuk sat in the audience, soaking up the information because promoting healthy lifestyles is her business. Tobuk is a professional fitness trainer, a mom and an ex-smoker. As a personal trainer, she started her business recently to guide people to achieve their personal fitness goals and one aspect is to quit smoking.

She also knows from personal experience that it's a mighty hard

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thing to kick the habit. "I grew up in Nome and used to smoke," Tobuk said. "I started at a very young age at 12 and quit when I was 20." She said that setting an example for young kids is crucial for a smokefree life. "A lot of that has to do with what we perceive as normal when we grow up. We have to try to change those norms and try to help people understand that even if you are an adult and it's legal for you to smoke, you are setting standards for our children and they think that it's OK to smoke when they're 18 or 19," Tobuk said.

Gustavo Torrez from California is an expert at fighting against tobacco industry's targeting youth. Torrez guided the audience through a presentation on how to effectively use social media for networking with other tobacco prevention pros around the country and getting the message to youth. Janet Porter is with an organization called Break Free Alliance, one of six funded by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, and her mission is to reduce the use of tobacco in low-income populations. "It's a social justice issue," Porter said. And as such she proposed to influence policy to protect people that are shown to be the heaviest users: 95 percent of jail inmates smoke, so do most mental health patients, people in homeless shelters and low income neighborhoods.

What's next for the region? Danielle Sylvester said that she is working on strengthening tribal resolutions that call for smoke-free or-

dinances in the villages. "If a

community is not smoke-free but wants to be, or would like their bingo hall or a tribal offices to be smoke free, you can join the Alaska Tobacco Control Alliance and you'll have lots of support from all of Alaska," Sylvester said. In addition, she works on strengthening the support in local governments and to continue to support cessation and

prevention programs as well as educating people on what the tobacco industry is up to.

In Nome, the Nome Community Center and the Norton Sound Health Corporation's CAMP department offer resources to quit smoking and to become involved in smoke-free campaigns.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SOCIAL NETWORK WIZARD— Gustavo Torrez held a presentation on using social media to get tobacco-free messages across. He said social networking is not a fad but a new way the world communicates. Facebooking, tweeting or other forms of networking are the new tools in the box to work on smoke prevention, education and tobacco cessation efforts.



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stay off the property tax mill rate, for instance.

Commissioner Charlie Weiss agreed. He didn't want to stifle tourism's boost to local economy. "I don't want to see us stop that. I think a \$500 fee will ..."

The City was chilling passionate dreams for which gold seekers were willing to pay—and risk—big bucks, miner Chick Trainor told planners. He had seen miners lose their investment to weather, for example.

"I think you are singling out people that are just living a dream here, and possibly making a profit or not making a profit, and you are penalizing them," Trainor said. "These people invested their last bucks in this dream to come up here for the summer and dredge. Some of them will make it, some of them won't. They sometimes sit on the beach in stormy weather and can't go anywhere and lose it all."

He saw a family who invested \$30,000 just sit on the beach in stormy weather last year, Trainor said. "They didn't seem unhappy about it, the fact that they were locked in their tent. They probably took a big beating, but they did it. It was their own initiative and their own investment," he said. "They should be rewarded, not punished at every turn."

Miners already pay enough, according to miner Steve Pomrenke. He paid \$6,000 in Port of Nome docking fees. He paid 5 percent on every gallon of fuel. He paid 5 percent on parts for his equipment. He paid a mining license tax to State of Alaska ad royalties to the state.

He could see taxing recreational dredgers who are not paying royalties to anyone. He has to pay 20 percent to "the guy who owns the lease." There's lots of money to be made, "but what you have left when the job is done, that's the point," Pomrenke said.

"The city is getting their fair share," Pomrenke declared. Take summer construction. "They get a nickel off every dollar they make."

The proposed permits require the miners to keep precise records and allow the City of Nome personnel to examine the books.

Trainor voted no on that.

The feds could look in his books, Trainor said, and see how much he owed, but "I don't want you people looking through my books. I don't want it. I don't like the advancing arms of the government into [everything] I do," he said.

Commission members seemed lukewarm to the permit proposals as currently presented. Some voiced reservations.

Commissioner Randy Romenesko said he thought City resources would be better expended collecting existing sales taxes and licensing fees. Without that effort, he had a hard time buying into the permit plan, he said.

"There is plenty of regulating and ability there to make money off commercial transactions that everyone can make a little money along the trail," Romenesko said.

The Nome Planning Commission tabled the two ordinances until their meeting May 31.

Sparks reiterated the advisory nature of the Nome Planning Commission

"We are deliberate about what we do. We take our timeWe are appointed by the City Council. When they send something down to us, they want us to work with it," Sparks said. "I think this is a good start to engage you guys out there."

The City's attorney, Brooks Chandler, has acknowledged there might be limits to how far a local government could go regarding permitting conditions, but the City has authority to require a permit for mining within

LOCAL

city limits. The City of Nome owns surface rights 1.63 miles out from shore.

According to DNR, 60 new permits so far this season added to 30 permits last year, makes a potential

for 90 different mining operations off Nome beaches. According to the DNR Web site, permit applications close at the end of the month with no guarantee of permits granted after the May 31 deadline.



Junkman gives trash a joyous note

World-renown percussionist/composer Donald Knaack (aka, The Junkman) has been in residence in the Unalakleet School working with all the grades from pre-K through 12, using recycled materials as instruments of music. Friday May 4 The Junkman and all the students presented a *Junkjam*, a gala concert, for the community free of charge at the school. As the Junkman has never been to Alaska before this residency, Friday evening's event is a "never before in Alaska" event! And it's not to be missed.

Sponsored by the Native Village of Unalakleet with an IGAP grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, and travel by Alaska Airlines, the focus is on music and the environment. Recycled materials are used for all the musical instruments, and each of the school's classes will make their own unique musical presentation with them. The Junkman also performed solo and the concert closed with a school and community

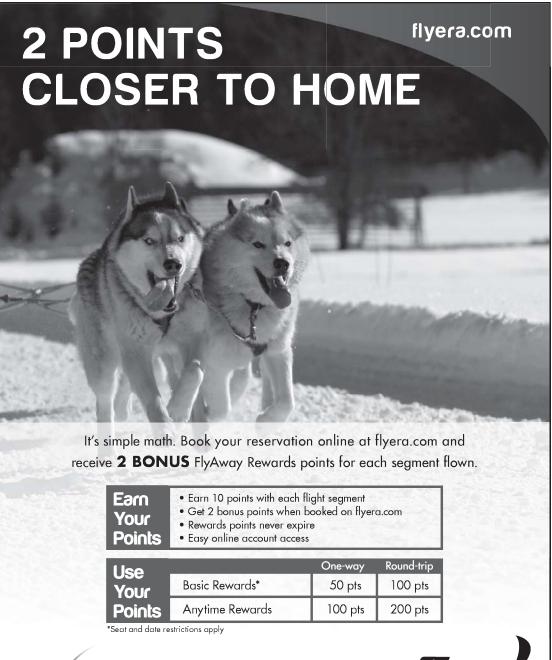
Junkjam, where everyone joined in the music-making — no prior music experience was necessary to have a great time making music!

The Junkman says: "I use recycled materials because they give me unlimited original sounds that make my music sound like no other composer—because we are not using the same sounds. And, I am also reusing objects as opposed to buying instruments, which has a huge positive

environmental impact!" Middy Johnson, General Manager of the Native Village of Unalakleet stated, "We are very happy that NVU was able to provide this type of enrichment for our youth, and hope that in the future, we will be in a position to share these types of programs with other Norton Sound Communities. A special thank you to our funders for making this possible."

While in Unalakleet, The Junkman also presented his HOP (Help Our

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A musk ox culture in the making: Mekoryuk musk ox hunters and knitters visit Nome for cultural exchange

By Diana Haecker

Peoples and their cultures have always been defined by the animals they hunt and whose parts give meat, clothing and shelter. In modern times, this seems obsolete as meat seems to grow in feedlots and is neatly packaged in grocery stores for the modern hunter to take home. However, there are pockets of subsistence cultures in the world. One being rural Alaska, having maintained that identity, and even reclaimed a long lost tradition.

Take musk oxen for example. Hunted to extinction in the mid 1800s in Alaska, the tradition, the culture, the knowledge died with the last animal. With the re-introduction of the musk ox to the state, a new culture of the musk ox is reborn and contemporary hunters are shaping it.

This was evidenced during a oneday workshop held at the University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus in Nome. Assistant professor of biology Claudia Ihl organized a cultural exchange between hunters,

spinners and knitters from Mekoryuk on Nunivak Island to share their musk ox knowledge with Nomeites, who increasingly begin to discover the value of the animals' meat and the priceless warmth of a garment made of qiviut, the musk ox under

"We brought together hunters and knitters from our area and eight people from Nunivak Island for a cultural exchange on how to use musk oxen," said Ihl. With musk oxen being brought back in the 1990s to the Seward Peninsula, the growing musk ox populations allowed for

"Tradition is what works," Ihl said. "People do what works and they do it as long as it works and then they call it tradition. So we're now developing new traditions on how to hunt musk ox and I thought this cultural exchange would be a cool way to learn from people who are part of the new tradition, who have 20 more years of experience and to forge

them."

The conference room at NW Campus was packed with people listening to informal presentations while hand spinning yarn or knitting intricate qiviut headbands. Samuel Smith from Mekoryuk is a carver and showed different parts of male horns, head boss and female horns that he uses to carve earrings. The difference between male and female horns, he said, is in the color. Female horns are very clear and shiny, with various colorations.

Kate Persons of Nome gave a presentation of dying yarn with lichen and presented various lichen

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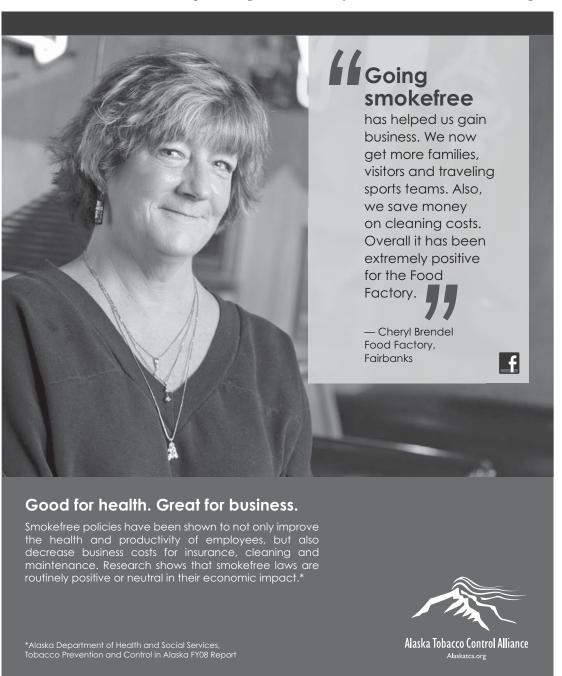
Photo by Diana Haecker

EXPERTS - Viva Smith and Sally Whitman were two of the eight experts brought in from Mekoryuk for the musk ox cultural exchange.



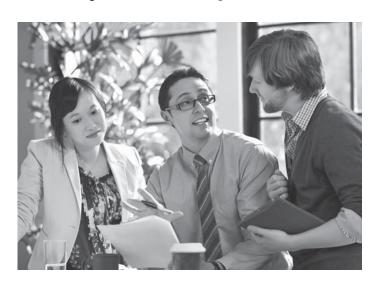
Photo by Diana Haecker

PROLIFIC KNITTER- Frances Charles from Unalakleet was part of the cultural exchange, knitting a qiviut headband while listening to presentations during the Musk ox cultural exchange event, on Saturday, May 5. She has been knitting for the Oomingmak Musk Ox Producer's Cooperative for more than 24 years.



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Lemonade Day: Kids put the squeeze on the stand

Story and photos by Diana Haecker

In most climates the beginning of May is a good time to set up a lemonade stand and quench the thirst of passers-by. Lemonade Day in Nome was at 30°F —a bit colder than in the rest of the nation. The sun sparkled from a clear blue sky with shore fast ice still in place, while a cold wind straight out of Siberia cooled things

off even more

But hey, if life gives you lemons, make lemonade. This is what at least 70 kids in Nome did. They made lemonade and all kinds of other delicacies, put on their parkies, hats and gloves and set up shop in at least 44 locations throughout Nome and Icy View. They participated in style in Lemonade Day and got people out cruising the town, spending their

money on lemonade, hot and cold beverages as well as a wide assortment of baked goods.

Every single stand was made with imagination and lots of hard work.

The stand of Lola Konkey and her friends Naomi and Ashleigh boasted home-baked lollipops with bird and frog faces.

Moms and daughters spent hours

baking. Dads showed off their carpentry skills and built real storefront stands painted in bright yellow, such

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GOURMET STAND—(left to right) Ashleigh Minix, Naomi Minix and their friend Lola Konkey sold some amazing gourmet sweets in front of the Nome Fire Hall. All three entrepreneurs are fourth grade students.



JILLIAN'S DELIGHT— Jillian Iyatunguk sold homebaked brownies to hungry customer Jared Sheldon.



ple had some PB&J sandwiches alongside their lemonade.

Teacher Appreciation

It was a teacher who taught me that one plus one equals two and a teacher who taught me that energy is equal to mass multiplied by the squared speed of light. It was a teacher who taught me about onomatopoeia and that if I stopped in the woods at the convergence of two roads, I would be wise to take the path less traveled. It was a teacher who taught me about the rain in the clouds and the salt in the ocean and that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights. We hold these truths to be self evident. It was a teacher.

That teacher didn't have any standards or standardized tests by which to measure value. All that teacher had was his or her love and a deep rooted belief that on any given day I would wake up and learn, even on the days when I tested both her patience and her faith. Looking back, I realize now that of all the things that teacher taught me the most important was how to pick fair teams in a game of kick ball. That teacher taught me how to be a human being, how to be comfortable in my own skin, and how to have compassion for my fellow human beings. How did she do it all, with no standards? Amazing.

The job of the teacher is frightening not because of the work but because of the power a teacher has over the life of a child. Your actions, your words, your nuances can make a child's day miserable or joyous. Often, you will be oblivious because you too are only human and it is a long day of hard work teaching when the job is done well. On this Teacher Appreciation Day, it is my wish that you go gentle into that good night but with determination and confidence that you are making a difference. When you teach, I hope you believe that you teach forever in the minds and the hearts of children.

Thank You! Rob Picou



Our 2000 950G Cat loader was stolen from a jobsite on the east side of Anchorage this month. We think it could have been taken as early as the 7th of April.

- The bucket is detachable so it could be seen without it.
- The serial number is 2JS1038 and the tires are Michelins.
- It has the word Zeppelin in white letters on the back cowling.

Please call 440-4664 or 349-2107 with any information.



MR. LEMONHEAD—Melody Olanna was dressed for the occasion as a cold breeze swept through Nome during Lemonade Day. Mr. Lemonhead stopped in at every lemonade stand, sampling the baked goods and beverages.

• Lemonade

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as Harmony Martinson's stand. Others attached balloons and other colorful decorations to their stands. Jillian' Iyatunguk gave her "business" a real name: "Jillian's Delight." Her goal was to make some money that she wanted to put toward new glasses and new paint for her room.

In Icy View, kids had a slightly higher price structure in place, but their stands were making money for a good cause. Raina McRae sold her lemonade for a buck with the goal to turn over the profits to the Nome Children Home.

Lupe and Dorothy Callahan spent the afternoon selling lemonade and raspberry-ade to donate their earnings to the Nome Animal Shelter. They also gave a price break to those who brought their own cups.

The hands-down coldest spot was across the street from Subway. Amber Gray and Tristan Merchant braved the cold wind channeling through the buildings and didn't leave until selling the last drop of lemonade.

Nomeites turned out in good numbers and supported the kids selling their goods. A Lemonade Bus toured all stands and Al Burgo chauffeured Mr. Lemonhead from stand to stand, buying a little something from everybody.

The idea behind the program is to foster the entrepreneurial spirit in youth.

The program started in 2007 in Houston, Texas and expanded into a nationwide event. In Alaska the event was held in Anchorage, Barrow, Kenai, Soldotna, Fairbanks, the Mat-Su and Southeast communities.

NOME TRACK & FIELD

TEAM

Nome-Beltz High School is investigating the possibility of starting a Track and Field team. Please contact Patrick Callahan, Nome-Beltz High School Athletic Director (907) 443-6164 for information.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom NOME-BELTZ SR. HIGH PROM—(left to right) Princess Kaitlyn Gartung, Queen Mary Ruud, King Daniel Anderson and Prince Jens Irelan held court during the Senior Prom held on Friday night at the Nome Ele-

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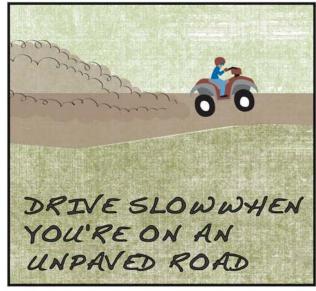


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Thanks to your mom

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Unless you spend your time surfing biology websites, you likely have not seen the scientifically touching Mother's Day tribute by Adam Cole called, "A Biologists Mother's Day Song.'

Adam Cole, a Stanford biology graduate who now works for National Public Radio at the science desk in Washington, D.C., wrote the tribute last year to his mother in Oregon.

In the song, Cole honors his mom stat-

ing, "Slightly more than half of everything I am is thanks to you."

While the claim may seem strange, it turns out Cole is right. From a biological standpoint, over half of who we are comes from our mothers. Here is why.

At conception, a father's sperm contributes only DNA. mother's egg, on the other hand, contributes more than just DNA. The egg contains mitochondria, small molecular batteries that

power every cell in the human body. These mitochondria have their own DNA. They divide and distribute themselves into every human cell. This means that every mitochondrion in your body is descended from your mother. None came from

ALASKA

FAMILY

Furthermore, your mother provided nutrition during the critical first weeks of your fetal development. It was her hormonal signals that ensured DOCTOR your brain, heart, and body formed appropriately. She even shared her antibodies with you.

This is why you did not have to fight off new viruses during the first weeks after birth.

Her influence over your life extends well beyond birth. Now matter how old you are, your mom is still influencing daily decisions made at the molecular level in your

Though your DNA comes from both mom and dad, you do not use all the genes available in your DNA. If DNA were like a book of all the possible versions of you that can exist, your genes would be the chapters in that book. Scientists are finding that that your mom may exert the greater influence over the genes, or chapters, on your DNA that are actually read. Will you be tall or short? Will you have a full head of hair or be bald? Will your cholesterol level be high or low? Will you struggle with your body weight? Will you have a healthy heart? It turns out the answer is largely determined by the influence of your mom's hormones during pregnancy.

In fact a new field of research, called epigenetics, has developed in response to the discovery that outside forces influence a person's genes. Epigenetics goes beyond genetics, which merely looks at how DNA is inherited, to the deeper questions about why some people, even with similar DNA, are more susceptible to addiction, depression, cardiovascular disease, or diabetes.

The research in epigenetics is still new, but we are learning that a mother's health during pregnancy will influence the health of several generations of her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

A pregnant mother who is found to have pre-diabetes will have children and grandchildren with an increased risk of true diabetes.

Increased stress hormones in a mother are associated with anxiety and depression in her adult children.

Obesity and elevated blood fats in a pregnant female are known to increase the chances of finding obesity, elevated blood fats, and insulin resistance (the first stages of cardiovascular disease) in her children as early as age six.

The opposite is also true, and this is good news. With each generation, new moms have an opportunity to change the genetic destiny of their

children and grandchildren by making healthy choices. These choices can be as simple as eating a nutritious diet, staying physically active, stopping smoking, avoiding alcohol, and maintaining a healthy weight. These healthy decisions cause positive genes to be expressed starting at the moment of conception and persisting through life.

This weekend we celebrate Mother's Day. If you have an opportunity, tell the special mother in your life how you are thankful for the role she played, and still plays, in bringing out the best in your

FAA fines Alaska Airlines and sister airline Horizon

By Diana Haecker

The Federal Aviation Administration levied a \$210,000 fine against Alaska Airlines for failing to properly document and tag deactivated systems and equipment before making repairs. According to the FAA, Alaska Air maintenance workers did not document "alternative" deactivation procedures and didn't install danger tags when they should've. This, according to FAA, took place during maintenance on six of the Boing 737 airplanes on 10 occasions between June 19, 2010 and January 13, 2011.

Alaska Airlines spokeswoman Bobbie Egan said that Alaska Airlines technicians did not properly document when they used an approved alternate procedure when replacing a landing light. In an email correspondence, Egan wrote that these procedures are used during ground maintenance and were performed 10 times on six airplanes. "In these instances, Alaska performed the required maintenance work according to the aircraft manufacturer's specifications; however, we did not properly document the alternate procedure," Egan wrote. "The maintenance was performed during ground operational checks and at no time were passengers or employees in danger.'

Egan said that since receiving the FAA notice, Alaska Airlines has implemented a number of changes to ensure compliance, including revising the maintenance manual, implementing a new training program for aircraft technicians and performing routine compliance audits. Alaska is working cooperatively with the FAA to resolve the proposed penalty,

Alaska Airlines' sister airline Horizon Air was also slapped with a \$445,125 civil penalty for allegedly operating a Bombardier Dash-8-400 aircraft on 45 flights when it was not in compliance with Federal Aviation Regulations. The FAA alleges Horizon failed to comply with an airworthiness directive that required the

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airline to inspect for cracked or corroded engine nacelle fittings on its Dash-8-400 aircraft. The directive, with an effective date of March 17. 2011, ordered inspections of the nacelles every 300 operating hours, and repairs as needed. Between March 17 and 23, 2011, Horizon operated the aircraft on at least 45 revenue passenger flights when it had accumulated more than 300 hours of

flight time since its last inspection.

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- 1. Mercury and Mars
- 5. Half a dozen 8. Birch relative
- _-American
- 14. The "O" in S.R.O.
- 15. 1/100th rupee 16. Negative vote
- 18. Certain tribute
- 19. Reserve supply
- 20. Bauxite, e.g.
- 22. Caribbean, e.g. 23. Addis Ababa's land: Abbr.
- 24. Breastplates
- 26. Atlanta-based station (acronym)
- 27. Recombine audio tracks
- 29. Bad day for Caesar
- 30. Mozart's "L'___ del Cairo" 31. One stroke over par
- 33. Young raptor
- _ baseball (2 wds)
- 38. Puddinglike dessert
- 40. "Ciao!" 41. 30-day mo.
- 42. Blockhead
- 44. Stagger
- 48. "20,000 Leagues" harpooner _

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- 53. Appetite
- 54. Additions to usual pay

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25. Excellent in all respects

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- 28. Wading birds with long
- slender down-curved bills

56. Caterpillar, for one

58. Morse code device

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2. Recently (2 wds)

5. Having more rough

protuberances

7. Wood sugar

_-ski

63. Appears

1. Gossip

61. Barely gets, with "out"

62. On the safe side, at sea

65. Amount to make do with

3. Unit of apothecary volume

_ say!" (contraction)

10. Dilation of heart chambers

21. Something done to restore a

12. Knock (hyphenated)

17. Loud electric horns

14. Double-reed woodwind

60. Saved on supper, perhaps (2

- 32. Faust author 34. Everlasting
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- 36. Victim of homicide
- 37. Food
- 38. Strong light brown paper (pl.)
- 39. Run 43. Coldest season
- 45. Flea market deal
- 46. Breakfast order 47. Character preceding a
- number (pl.)
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- light (pl.) 50. Denials
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- 59. Barely get, with "out"







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Cover your ears. You don't want to know,

heats up with a grand



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ARIES

March 21-

Jackpot, Taurus. You suspected something was up, and you were right. Step lightly, or risk making a spectacle of yourself. A memo makes an objective clear.

store. Receive them

with open arms, Gemini, and you will

artistic work leads to

introspection which

informed you are, the

more support you will

gather.



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The journey is nearly over. Take stock of the situation and put what you've learned along the way to good use. A request is denied. No need to worry, Leo.

in your inner circle has

something to tell you.

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week, Sagittarius and you get more done that you have all month. Celebrate with a little get-together of



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new spin on a situation at home. Reassess the matter, Virgo, and devise a different plan of attack. A financial problem is resolved.



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Obituary

In Memoriam Charles "Tumungnaq" Johnson

Charles "Tumungnaq" Johnson, known as Charlie by many, was born in White Mountain, December 9, 1939 to Frank and Marcella Johnson. His family moved to Nome in 1944. His father Frank took a job



Charles "Tumungnaq" Johnson

with the CAA (now the FAA) and moved his family to Woody Island. He graduated from Kodiak High School in 1958. He attended Washington State University from 1961-64, to study mathematics. He took a year off and went to Europe with three friends for what he described as "some of the best education I've ever received." When he returned, he received his Degree in Business Administration and Mathematics from the University of Oregon.

In 1968, while working in marketing, he met his wife Brenda of 43 years, on a business trip to Illinois. He told his friends "she was the most beautiful woman he had ever seen." Soon after, they were married and Brenda moved with him to Portland, OR.

In 1976 He moved his wife and two children home to Nome and became the Executive Director of Kawerak Inc. After three years, He brought Kawerak out of bankruptcy. In 1979 He was elected to Bering Straits Native Corporation, as a member of the board of directors. In 1981 he became the president of BSNC. During his five year tenure as president, he was instrumental in turning a company around that was deeply in debt. He remained on the BSNC board of directors through 2006.

In 1978, He was instrumental in forming the Eskimo Walrus Commission and in 1994 he established the Alaska Nanuuq Commission, serving as executive director until his death.

He was appointed by the first President Bush as a Presidential Advisor to the US Arctic Research Commission, sat on the Oversight Counsel for the International Arctic Research Center, and was a member of the Scientific Review Group for the National Marine Fisheries Service. He served for many years as vice chairman of the board for the Alaska National Bank and as a board member of the Iditarod Trail Committee. In 1984-85, he became the first two-term chairman of the Alaska Federation of Natives. He was also the vice president of the Inuit Circumpolar Conference (representing Alaska), and served on the US delegation to the Arctic Council and to the Organization of American States. At the time of his passing, he was chairman of the board of White Mountain Native Corporation, serving on the board sincethe early 1980s. He was also the co-chair representing the U.S. on the Bi-Lateral Commission for the Conservation of Chukchi Polar Bears.

Charlie dedicated much of his life to ensuring that others would be able to continue to practice a subsistence lifestyle (as he did). He combined this passion with empowering disadvantaged groups through his vision and political influence that spanned nine presidents and across many international boundaries. He was a compassionate man and although he often was at odds with others they left the table with workable solutions. His constant words of advice were, "Always let people leave with their dignity." His wisdom and charisma, paired with his genuine humility, established a foundation that many others who hope to create real and positive changes can follow.

Charlie was a loving father and was happiest and most proud when he was surrounded by his children and grandchildren. Not a day would pass without a story about them, with a huge smile on his face. He cherished every moment he spent with them, especially at fish camp, upriver from White Mountain. With the unconditional love and support of his wife, he taught his children to be proud of who they are and the importance of preserving and respecting their cultural heritage and the subsistence way of life.

Charlie was preceded in death by his son Truman, He leaves behind Brenda, his wife of 43 years, daughter Nicole Johnston and her children, Drew and Adrianna and son Frank (Boogles) and Allison Johnson and their children, Teague, Alohna, Melody, Alyssa, and Davin. He will be missed dearly by his brother, sisters, and extended family. There will be a Potluck Celebration on Saturday, May 12, at 2 p.m. at the Nome Recreation Center. Please bring your favorite dish and story to share.

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AND OF SACRIFICE AND PAIN,
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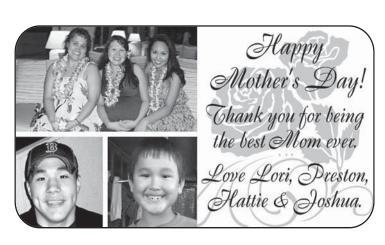
VETERANS

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Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 aday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.n

Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333 Sunday School:10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m.
Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene
3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.



Weekdays at 8:00 am 10:45 am & Noon



AM-850

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

Employment.



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Maintenance Engineers - \$23.79 + DOE Security Officers - \$18.80 + DOE Environmental Services - \$16.07 + DOE

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

> **NSHC Human Resources Department:** Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org (907)443-4530 phone 907-443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veterar Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a preemployment drug screen will not be considered for employment



Prepare for a career in the seafood industry

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is sponsoring entry-level seafood processing training through the Alaska Vocational Technical Center (AVTEC) in Seward for Norton Sound residents. NSEDC will pay tuition, employment documentation costs, transportation, food, and lodging expenses for selected applicants. Class size is limited to 10.

Training dates: May 29 - June 7 **Application deadline: May 18**

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

> Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC EET Coordinator **PO Box 193** Unalakleet, AK 99684 tel. - (800) 385-3190 fax - (907) 624-3183

NSEDC DOES NOT GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAINEES OR PLACE TRAINEES **DIRECTLY INTO EMPLOYMENT.** However, trainees who successfully complete the program will become certified seafood processors who are eligible for hire in onshore processing plants and on processor vessels. NSEDC works with its harvesting partners to obtain as many jobs for Norton Sound Residents as possible. During the training, Glacier Fish Company human resources personnel will be interviewing trainees for possible employment.

www.nsedc.com



PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262

WANTED— Offshore gold lease Sublease, purchase or percentage larger operation capable of large production. Contact skyguy100@hot-3/22-29-4/5-12-19-26-5/3-10

SALE–(2) TWO dredges MM dredge and Crisafulli. Call 270-993-4255 or go to Jewell City Con-

Trooper Beat

On May 1, at approximately 11:30 a.m., Stanley Oxereok, 51, of Wales, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear for court; the original charge was Failure to Register as a Sex Offender 2. Oxereok was telephonically arraigned and released.

On May 2, at approximately 7:30 p.m., Brandon Boolowon, 24, of Gambell, was arrested for Assault IV DV after the investigation revealed that he had assaulted a household member. Boolowon was arraigned telephonically and released on his

Legals

DEAN NAOMI BROWN, Beneficiary

JANET L. CARLISLE.

YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC.,

NOTICE OF SALE

operty will be sold for cash in lawful money nited States of America to the highest bidder at public auction at the main door of the Nome Courthouse for the State of Alaska, Second Judicial District, located at 113 Front Street, Room 230, Nome, Alaska, on the 31st day of July, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 a. m. In this notice "cash in lawful money of the United States of America" means coin or currency of the United States, United States Post Office money orders, or cashier's checks from a bank having a branch in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Proceeds of the sale will be applied to costs, expenses and attorneys fees incurred in the foreclosure and to satisfy amounts due under the Deed of Trust dated March 19, 2004 and naming JANET L. CARLISLE, as Trustor, and DEAN NAOMI BROWN, as Beneficiary, and YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC. as Trustee, and the real property being further described as follows:

ribed as follows:

LOT 6, excepting the North 26 feet, and all of
LOTS 7 and 8, BLOCK "A", according to the
official November 24, 1934 map of the TOWNSITE OF NOME; Records of the Nome
Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

Said Deed of Trust was recorded on March 26, 2004, at Document number 2004-000323-0, in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. The street address for

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Real Estate

FOR SALE – Mining Property Nome Alaska – \$249,500. Gravels run from shallow to deep on this 81.3 acres of land on the Nome River. Formerly held by the BIA. Has some small test holes to show gravels. Is covered with old channel gravels from the Nome River. Has a year round stream crossing the north end of property. This is the heart of gold producing area north of Nome. This was purchased a few years ago freeing this land up. This is now private deeded land that can be sized. Markets for the access mined. Markets for the gravel are in the area! Contact Ken 907-304-1479 for full details. Or email miner907@yahoo.com. Best hurry. This is the last of the mining ground here! The rush is on! 4/26-5/3-10

FOR SALE-5 + acres on Nome River and Ban-1250 sq. ft. home: 2 bedrooms sauna, shop, electricity, gardens and greenhouse deck, wood and oil heat, on demand water heater

For more info. vice@yahoo.com, or 444-5978 after 5

Nome Gold Mine and 'Discovery' Subdivision for Sale. 5 miles from Golden Beaches of Nome and 'Discovery Offshore' leases. 85-year old miner/owner forced to retire for medical reasons. 4-acre mining site is permitted for 2012-13 season production. Some equipment on site that was used last year. 25 lot Subdivision has 12 mining lots left unsold on site range from 2-4 acres (Average going price has been \$40,000 each lot). Mining rights go with lots. Mine offshore in good weather and then onshore when it turns bad_Ideal for person wanting to start mining, this year. E-mail for price and particulars on Complete Package. Contact me at goldwhitney@gmail.com

Nome Sweet Homes

FOX RIVER - \$20,000 5 Acre Lots, 6 miles from Council

3 ACRES DEXTER AREA \$50,000 river frontage

WHITE FOX SUBDIVISION \$17,000

Dexter area, views of Nome River,

SNAKE RIVER SUBDIVISION Lot 15

4.39 Acres, over 400 feet of waterfront Other lots available in same area, ask



CAVOTA BUILDING - 4PLEX ON FRONT STREET

Across from site for new museum Next door to fish & game office 2 - 2br, 2- 1br units, full basement Commercial zoning!!!!! 101 Front Street - \$250,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT:

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MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

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515 Steadman Street, Nome

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PANORAMA VIEW SUBDIVISION 12 APPROX. NOME CITY LIMITS WEST OF LINE 10 13 14 15,148s 8 SHADED AREAS ARE 18 12 12,00 SCALE: 1"=150" *** 8

Lots for sale in Panorama View subdivision on Anvil Mountain, overlooking Nome. Literally surrounded by gold mining history! Own a piece of it!

- 4 large lots vary in size from 15,535 to 16,926 square feet (0.36 to 0.39 acres)
- 2 smaller lots (10,700 & 9,188 square feet)
- approximately 3 miles from town;
- year round paved road access
- just outside City limits so no property taxes
- City power up to property

Call Blaine Galleher at (907)887-1415 or email bgalleher@hotmail.com

All Along the Seawall

On 4-30 at 7:30 p.m., NPD responded to a report that Lawrence Martin violated a Domestic Vilence Protective Order. The case is under

On 4-30 at 10:17 p.m., NPD received a report that a handgun had been found in a dumpster. The owner of the weapon is unknown. If you are missing a handgun, please call NPD to help identification. On 4-30 at 2235 hours. NPD received a report

of a missing 12-year-old juvenile. NPD immediately investigated the missing person case with the 12-year-old located at approximately 0154 hours. Records indicate the same juvenile has sions. The 12-year-old was cited for violating curfew and released to their parent. The case was forwarded to the Office of Children's Services for

On 5-1 at approximately 10:06 p.m., NPD responded to a call that a highly intoxicated female was attempting to leave a residence with her baby. The female was contacted and taken to NSRH for evaluation. The baby was left in the care of a responsible adult. The case will be referred to the

On 5-1 at 8:23 a.m., NPD was advised of a possible sexual assault that occurred in Nome. In-

vestigation was initiated into the event. The in

noon and voluntarily returned to the hospital with

On 5-1 NPD responded to a reported assault at Nome Beltz High School. Investigation re-sulted in the arrest of a 16-year-old juvenile for Assault in the Third Degree (felony offense). The juvenile was transport to the Nome Youth Facility

possible sexual abuse of a minor. Investigation into the incident is continuing.

On 5-2 at 1:05 a.m., NPD responded to report

a citizen had found a quantity of marijuana. The owner was unknown. NPD took possession of the marijuana which was destroyed. NPD would ask that any person having drug information call NPD. Callers can remain anonymous

On 5-2 at 4:16 p.m., NPD responded to a call that FOSTER OLANNA, 46, of Nome, was injured and in need of assistance. NPD conducted a welfare check and found that OLANNA was intoxicated and in possession of marijuana. OLANNA was arrested for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance – 6th Degree and remanded to AMCC. Bail was set at \$250.

On 5-3 at 1:48 a.m., NPD responded to a business on Bering Street that reported that Jeffery Kosatka, 47, from Chicago, was causing disturbance at that location. Kosatka was provided transport from that location however was ar rested 6:05 a.m. after he returned after having received a trespass warning on the prior occa-sion. Kosatka was transported to AMCC where he was remanded for Criminal Trespass – 2nd De-

a juvenile in possession of tobacco at Nome

Nominating Committee Bering Straits Native Corporation P.O. Box 1008

Bering Straits Native Corporation

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

Saturday, October 13, 2012 at 10:00 a.m.

TO BE HELD IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

Alaska Ballroom, Hilton Hotel, 500 W 3rd Avenue

Shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and wish

to run for one of the five Board of Director's seats

open for election are requested to send a LETTER OF

INTENT, including current address, telephone

number and a RESUME listing qualifications to:

Nome, Alaska 99762

IMPORTANT- all letters of intent & resume must

be postmarked by June 14, 2012

NOTICE

Nome Offshore East and West Beach **Recreational Mining Areas**

The Department of Natural Resources, Division of Mining, Land and Water, hereby gives notice that May 30, 2012 will be the deadline for the division to receive offshore suction dredge applications from miners interested in mining in the Nome offshore east and west beach recreational mining areas during calendar year 2012. This deadline is being implemented as a precautionary measure to mitigate potential safety concerns, prevent overcrowding, and provide for efficient processing of the permits and effective management of the two recreational mining areas. 5/10-17-24

The Advisory Board on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse The Alaska Mental Health Board

Invite You to an Informal Reception and Public Comment



When: Monday, May 14, 2012 Where: Old St. Joe's Hall Reception: 4:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Public Comment: 5:15 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

The reception is a chance for Nome residents to speak with board members one-on-one. A formal public comment period will follow.

Call Teri Tibbett at 1-907-465-4765 for more information

vestigation is ongoing.
On 5-1 at 11:24 a.m. NPD responded to a report that a patient left the hospital and may be at risk. The patient was located at approximately

where he was remanded to custody

On 5-1 at 9:02 p.m., NPD was advised of a

of two people arguing on E. Tobuk. The male was reported to be armed with a rifle. Investigation resulted in a search of the area and the sub sequent arrest of Timothy Brown, 28 of Nome for Misconduct Involving a Weapon in the 4th Degree and Probation Violation. Brown was remanded to AMCC. On 5-2 at 11:21 a.m., NPD was advised that

gree. Bail was set at \$250. On 5-3 at 3:56 p.m., NPD received a report of

Beltz High School. Investigation resulted in a juvenile male being cited for Minor in Possession of Tobacco products.

On 5-4 at 8"37 a.m., NPD responded to the Nome Elementary School to a report that two mi

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said described real property is 104 E. Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762. The amount due under the Deed of Trust and Note is FORTY-NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED EIGHTY-NINE DOLLARS AND 50/100's (\$49,589.50), plus interest, late fees, costs, attorney's fees and other charges, and sums advanced by the Beneficiary and additional advances incurred to protect its interest in said real property.

Beneficiary will have the right to make an offset berieliciary will nave the right to make an oniset bid without cash in an amount equal to the balance owed on the obligation at the time of sale. YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC. is the original Trustee under said Deed of Trust. YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC.

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nors were in possession of tobacco. Investigation resulted in two female juveniles being cited for

Minor in Possession of Tobacco products.
On 5-4 at 9:33 p.m. NPD contacted a 17-year-old male on 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the juvenile receiving a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. The juvenile was transported to

his residence and released to a guardian.
On 5-5 at 8:20 p.m. NPD received a report that a \$400 bicycle was stolen from Hanson's Grocery on Bering Street. With the assistance of Hanson's staff, investigation resulted in the recovery of the bicycle. The bicycle was returned to the owner. A juvenile suspect was identified and the case will

be forwarded to Juvenile Intake for disposition.
On 5-5 at 10:30 p.m., NPD responded to a business on Front Street to a reportedly disorderly male. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Nicholas Lupsin, age 49 of Nome, for Disorderly Conduct and Drunken Person on Licensed Prem-

ises. Lupsin was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. Bail was set at \$500. On 5-6 at 3:07 a.m., NPD responded to a report of shots fired on 3rd Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Floyd Anderson, age 34 of Nome, for Misconduct Involving a Weapon -41 Degree. Anderson was transported to AMCC

where he was remanded to custody. Bail was set

at \$500. There were no injuries reported.
On 5-6 at 3:50 a.m., NPD responded to a reported assault on Front Street. Investigation is ongoing. Injuries were minor and did not require

medical attention. 0n 5-6 at 1:17 p.m. NPD responded to a business on Bering Street to a report that there was a ness on Bering Street to a report that there was a suspicious male who was bothering children par-ticipating in 'Lemonade Day'. Subsequent inves-tigation resulted in the arrest of Jeffery Kosatka, 47, from Chicago, for Contributing to the Delin-quency of Minors after it was learned that he attempted to have minor purchase cigarettes for him. Kosatka was also charged with Introduction of Alcohol onto a Licensed Premises. He was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to

On 5-6 at 5:06 p.m. hours, NPD responded to a report of a male punching holes in the walls of a residence. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Gregory Muktoyuk, 41 of Nome, for Assault in the 4th Degree (DV) and Criminal Mischief. There was no bail set for this event as it was a Domestic Vi-

Nome Joint Utility System 2012 Supply of Aggregate Materials

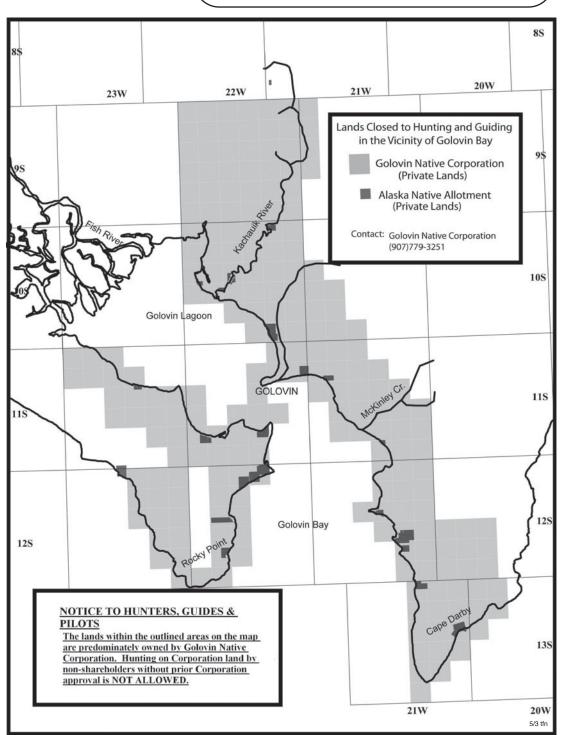
Request for Proposals

The City of Nome d/b/a Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS) is requesting sealed proposals for supply of pit-run gravel, bedding sand and crushed aggregate (3 separate RFP's) during the 2012 construction season.

Documents with specifications and requirements are available to interested parties from NJUS, 1226 Port Road, Nome, AK 99762. You may contact Jeff Juelson at (907) 443-6326 for further information or to receive a document packet.

Any submitted proposals must be received by NJUS in a sealed package at the above address not later than 3:00 PM Alaska Time on Thursday, May 24, 2012. Proposals received after that time will not be considered.

5/10-17



All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Carolyn and Albert Oquilluk of Teller announce the birth of their son Urijah Albert Oquilluk, he was born on March 18, at 2:59 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 6 pounds, 4.9 ounces, and was 19 1/4" in length. Siblings are Kailey, Rebekah and Heather.



Urijah Albert Oquilluk

Crystal and Christopher Hawkins of Anchorage announce the birth of their daughter Bertha Summer Samuelson Hawkins, she was born on April 16, at 3:29 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 20.5" in length. Her grandmother is Bertha Angna-

GAINS in the Bering Strait

Alaska's dropout rate is double the US average.

One project that is trying to make a difference is a consortium of efforts between Kawerak, Inc. (an Alaska Native regional nonprofit organization), the Alaska Staff Development Network (ASDN) and the Bering Strait School District (BSSD). The Graduation and Academic Improvement for Native Students (GAINS) project is funded by a \$1.5 million grant that will try to implement innovative academic interventions and dropout prevention strategies that result in all students graduating from high school. GAINS provides a full three years of services in five of BSSD's neediest and most isolated

schools, which have some of the lowest graduation rates in Alaska and the U.S. Each subsequent year, an additional five schools will be served.

The GAINS project is developing four strategies to assist in dropout

1. Create a Dropout Early Warning Intervention System (DEWIS) in grades 1-12 that interfaces with BSSD's existing data system. DEWIS assists school staffs to identify students who are struggling in reading, mathematics, behavior or attendance. Research has shown that students who are struggling in at least two of the listed areas have a higher likelihood of dropping out of school. This tool will help the instructional staff at each school identify, early on the students who are struggling and then assist in the development of strategies to address the individual needs of the student.

2. Develop dropout prevention strategies for students based upon individual needs of students through each school's Response Team. This team meets weekly and uses a student's academic and behavioral data

from DEWIS and then creates a dropout prevention plan for each identified student. Parents are included in the development of this plan. Other resources from the region are also explored.

There is a high teacher turnover rate in BSSD. The annual teacher turnover rate is around 35 percent. Consequently, in a three-year cycle, most schools have all new teachers, but the same high-need students remain. This results in many teachers each year with limited teaching experience and limited knowledge of the local Alaska Native culture, which adversely impacts student learning. The following strategies

focus on creating stronger and skillful teachers who have a stronger appreciation of the rich Alaska Native

3. Building instructional capacity of district administrators, principals, teachers in explicit systemic instruction, language and literacy skills and Response to Intervention/Instruction (RTI) through professional develop-

4. Providing professional development in Inupiat, Yu'pik or Siberian Yu'pik Eskimo cultural awareness and culturally appropriate

Junkman

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Planet) environmental education program to the students and summarized the work accomplished during his residency, which included an ongoing environmental initiative to "green up the school." His HOP program has won several national and international awards for environmental excellence.

And Mr. Knaack's message will endure well after he leaves. The two week residency has included the construction of a Junk Playstation, a sound sculpture located outside the school, available for all passers-by to pick up a stick and create a musical community on the spot with other interested persons.

Court

Week ending 5/4 Civil
Camien, Lyndie v. Rietheimer, Jason; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Boeckmann, Adem P. v. Boeckmann, Melissa A.; Dissolution with Children - Superior

Gilpin, William G. v. Gilpin, Daniel; Domestic Violence: Long Term Without Children Menard, James A. v. Jack, Carleen; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Ozenna, Norma v. Ozenna, Ill , Frederick; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Ahkinga, Florence v. Milligrock, Galen; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC v. Akeya, Peggy A.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft.

Cornerstone Credit Services LLC v. Swanson, Clara J.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

City of Nome v. Mikel Henry dba ML Henry LLC; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail City of Nome v. Murphy, Dan; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail City of Nome v. Miller, Thad; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

City of Nome v. Joey Comoza dba Bad Chicken Mining; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal
State of Alaska v. Joel Rose (1/19/69); DUI; Date of offense: 12/11/11; Any outstandate of Alaska v. Joel Hose (1/19/69); Dul; Date of offense: 12/11/11; Any outstanding appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Go to Jail for 30 days with 27 days suspended; Report to court for remand hearing 1:30 pm 57/12; Pay to: Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1,500, due date: 11/15/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$75 in 10 days; Pay to: Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Amount due: Full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact NSBHS, Geoscoppant, completed, recompandation, required, complete contact. NSBHS (assessment completed, recommendation received; Complete recommended program; Program may include required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 7/31/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; USE AN IGNITION IN-TERLOCK DEVICE: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of pay

TERLOCK DEVICE: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation until 4/30/13; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (10/2/57); Violating Protective Order; DV; Date of violation: 4/30/12; 90 days, 75 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded 5/1/12 to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/1/12); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly

(date of judgment: 3/11/2); shall committee to violations of naw, assaultive of disorderly conduct, or domestic violence, ate of Alaska v. Zachary David (11/25/90); Assault 4°; Peace Officer; Date of violation: 11/26/11; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Remanded to AMCC; Recommend Seaside CRC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court

is sentenced to jain; I once Training Sentenced (1997) within 10 days. tte of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); 2NO-11-537CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703814; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail

term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-174 and 202CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment re-

State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67): 2NO-12-174CR Order to Modify or Re voke Probation; ATN: 113287257; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-537 and 202CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); 2NO-12-202CR Harassment 2°; Date of

violation: 4/6/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 75 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served consecutive to other cases, days suspended, onsuspended to days shall be served consecture to other cases, remand; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 4/30/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Tenadore Oozeva (6/22/75); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030696; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time; Remanded into custody.

periode jair erim revoked and imposed: all time, remainded into custodo. State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); 2NO-12-235CR Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 4/21/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 4/27/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the dead-lines stated, Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless are supported by the count of a number of the consumer alcohol; Subject to

warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer. State of Alaska v. Scott Toolie (2/8/88); CTN: 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of viola State of Alaska V. Scott flobile (276/86); C NN: 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of Violation: 4/27/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ct 001 (ct 1); 1 day not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska V. Didacus Snowball (9/13/62); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

State of Alaska v. Didacus Snowball (9/13/62); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673576; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: re-engage in counseling; Probation extended to 4/27/15; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Charlene Heavener (12/6/87); CTN 001- Count II: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 10/9/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002 (ct III); 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 5/31/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jall; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 4/27/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the dead-lines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search

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State of Alaska v. Rashaunda Farrell (8/28/87); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Crim-

State of Alaska v. Jason Alvanna (3/7/88); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/2/12.

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State of Alaska v. Leanna Apassingok (12/27/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009583; Refused Probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining jail time; Probation terminated; Remanded into

State of Alaska v. David Walunga (8/15/53); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault

State of Alaska v. David Walunga (8/15/53); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/2/12.

State of Alaska v. Tiffany Slwooko (7/9/81); 2NO-11-371CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111497418; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Tiffany Slwooko (7/9/81); 2NO-11-371CR Judgment for Cost of Appointed Counsel; Good cause has been shown to order the defendant to pay an amount for the cost of appointed counsel that is different from the amount in Criminal Rule 39(d); IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to plaintiff \$50.00 for the cost of appointed counsel: This judgment shall accrue interest at the annual rate of

inal Hule 39(d); IT IS ORIDERED that detendant pay to plaintiff \$50.00 for the cost of appointed counsel; This judgment shall accrue interest at the annual rate of 3.75% from the date of this judgment (5/3/12) until paid; Payment must be made directly to the plaintiff at the following address and not to the court: AGS Collections Unit, 1031 W. 4th Ave, Ste. 200, Anchorage, AK 99501 Phone: 269-5205; Defendant must apply for Alaska Permanent Fund dividends every year in which defendant is an Alaska resident eligible for a dividend until he judgment is paid in full; If defendant fails to apply, defendant may be held in contempt of court; CR 39(c)(2)(D); This judgment has the same force and effect as a judgment in a civil counter. After this judgment is called the algority fixed by the subgroup of independent of the description.

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State of Alaska v. Tiffany Slwooko (7/9/81); 2NO-11-667CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Willie Foster (12/21/79); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 4/27/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 25 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court

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State of Alaska v. Chad E. Wilson (2/25/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First offense; Date of offense: 4/12/12; Fine \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 6/15/12; Probation until 5/3/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

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Musk ox culture

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species and the colors they produce. The common rock lichen, black in color and found abundantly on the tundra, produces vibrant pinks and purple shades. A yellow lichen, called Hematoma lichen when first mixed with water and ammonia turns deep blue, but Persons assured that it only stays that color for one day and then turns into a brownish-purple shade

While dying with lichen produces colorfast shades in a natural way, the dye's fumes are an irritant to the lungs and should only be used outside or with the use of a venting hood.

Mikey Lean modeled a hand knit Norwegian-style cardigan completely made of qiviut that was dyed with lichens. Cheryl Cavota showed a red neck warmer. To get the color, she soaked the yarn in 26 bags of Earl Grey tea, scarlet dye and four packs of watermelon Kool-Aid. Who would've thought? Marie Tozier then held a presentation of how to dye yarn with Kool-Aid. It's fast, can be done in the microwave and is a colorfast, non-toxic dye. Sally Whitman and Viva Smith from Mekoryuk were impressed with the results Kool-Aid produced and couldn't wait to get back home to try it out.

The Golden Fleece

The treasure of a musk ox lies hidden underneath the shaggy guard hair. The fluffy underhair can be picked off the tundra as the animals shed, but combing the hair out of a hide yields more volume and is cleaner to spin.

Viva Smith, her face showing a deep hunter's tan, said she has no relatives who provide meat or hides for her, so she's going out herself to hunt for musk oxen, seals and birds. She cuts the meat, hangs parts of it to dry and then gets the hide to comb the qiviut out with a dog comb. She said she cuts the guard hair before taking the comb to the hide. "I bring the hide home, clip it, give it a haircut, shake it and I comb it out. It's easier when it's raw," Smith said. "I used to spin it, but now my grandkids get in

the way and I have to wait until they sleep or take a nap to spin," she said. She knits sweaters, hats, smoke rings, headbands, gloves, even socks.

The knitted pieces of art and warmth produce a modest income for her when she sells them at craft fairs. "I take some when I go AFN or when I go to Fur Rondy, I sell my stuff, whenever I have chance to go, I take some and sell," she said.

Sally Whitman gets her hides from relatives and combs out the under wool and spent last winter spinning the wool into yarn.

Claudia Ihl said that there is still uncertainty among hunters in this region on how to use the hide and how to get the qiviut out. Ihl and a delegation of hunters and knitters from Nome, Elim, Shishmaref and Wales traveled to Mekoryuk a few weeks ago and there, Ihl said, they learned how to really get the qiviut out of a hide. "The Mekoryuk ladies showed us how to use a dog comb and a plain old dinner fork to get the qiviut out of the hide," Ihl said.

While it can be quite a task to get all the qiviut out, ladies in Mekoryuk cut the hide in strips and comb the hair out one strip at a time, which makes is less overwhelming, Ihl said. Guard hair is sometimes used for doll hair making and to stuff pillows, not the fluffy kind, but a rather solid variety.

During their trip to Mekoryuk, Ihl made an observation that indicates how deeply musk oxen have influenced the Nunivak Island culture. "One of the very first things you notice when you get off the plane in Mekoryuk is that everybody has a qivuit hat or scarf or smoke ring," said Ihl. "You really have to look hard to find a person who doesn't have some qiviut on them. Even the newborn babies have qiviut on them. It's definitely a musk ox culture. The meat, the hunting, the knitting, all of it," Ihl said.

While the ladies were talking about coloring yarns, the hunters gathered in a different room, discussing ways to prepare meat. Henry Ivanoff said that the young hunters really like to go out and get musk

oxen and that they prefer cows because their meat is tender and less gamey tasting. But even for tough meat, they have a trick: soak it in soy sauce for a while and pressure-cook it.

When asked if the musk ox ever bothered townspeople in Mekoryuk, as Nome's musk ox have last year attacked several dogs, Ivanoff said that at first they did. In the 1930s when the first musk oxen were brought to the island, they were

hanging around the village. "Dogs on the chain were killed," Ivanoff said. "Nowadays the musk ox are scared, they don't bother us. We hunt them, we eat them."

Ihl said that people hunted musk oxen thousands of years ago. "There are cave paintings that are 30,000 years old of musk ox. Hunters of the ice age period have hunted these animals," Ihl said. A cave in France features a painting of a musk ox, bearing witness to the long connec-

tion between man and the beast.

With the musk ox now having made a comeback and the interest generated by the workshop, Ihl hopes to take the idea of musk ox cultural exchanges beyond Nome and into the outlying communities.

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TO DYE FOR— Kate Persons demonstrates the difference in shades after dying yarn in a black lichen solution. Colors vary greatly depending on the length and temperature of the soak. Persons also said that lichens picked from a different spot produce different results.



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OPEN WATER— Sometime between Friday evening and Saturday morning, the shore-fast ice broke off and drifted out to sea as seen from near Cape Nome.

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YOU GO GIRL!— Janet Bloodgood was awarded her GED at the Northwest Campus commencement ceremony May 24 at Old St. Joseph Hall.

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Encore "Bering Sea Gold" Nome's dredging fleet set for season II

By Diana Haecker

Five hundred tons of mining equipment is on the way to Nome with Northland Service's first barge, slated to arrive in the Gold Rush City around June 5. Dredges, pontoon boats, ripper tables, Coachman Travel RV's, camper vans, machinery, trucks, trailers, even hundreds of pounds of groceries are on the manifest and have left the Seattle port on Monday

The barge is headed for Anchorage with next stop Nome. Northland had such high volume of cargo for the first barge that the company decided to add another barge to their voyage schedule and run a barge non-stop from Anchorage to Nome, bypassing the usual stops along the way. A quarter of their entire 2,000ton cargo that includes goods headed for Nome, the Norton Sound and some Yukon villages, consists of dredge equipment, mining heavy machinery and personal goods related to the companies or individuals dredging or mining.

Marine transportation company Alaska Logistics has another two dozen dredges on their first voyage. According to DNR officials, a Pro-West Contractors barge is also bringing heavy machinery and mining equipment to Nome.

As of Monday, the Dept. of Natural Resources had 121 permit applications out of which 77 permits have been issued. DNR mineral manager Kerwin Krause said that those permits are mostly for the two recreational mining areas, on West and East Beach. Krause said the remaining permits would most likely be issued as the DNR is still processing them. "Sometimes applications are missing required information, which requires the applicant provide the information before we continue processing them," Krause said. There are also 12 additional multi-year permits that have been issued previ-

Last fall the DNR held a rare offshore lease sale that resulted in a mix of gold miners from small scale operations to several large and international gold exploration companies buying large offshore tracts and adding new gold mining outfits to the local Nome dredging fleet.

In addition, the TV reality show "Bering Sea Gold" piqued the interest of more fortune seekers and since its premier in January, Lower 48 prospectors have inquired with city officials, Nome businesses, Visitor Center, this newspaper, the DNR and barging companies on how to go

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Will Delta Western's web site bite it in the britches?

By Sandra L. Medearis

Delta Western's Web site for some time has told viewers—and a reporter— Delta Western was an Alaska corporation.

However, when the fuel distributor intentionally said that, they had their fingers crossed—it was just an advertising fib, according to Delta Western. That advertising lie was just that—marketing intended to court Alaska business, according to Delta Western marketing support specialist since 2004, Ryan L. Macnamara. Delta Western's corporate headquarters are and have been in Seattle, according to Macnamara in his affidavit and other affidavits filed in U.S. District Court—in Seattle.

Delta Western's status as a Washington-based corporation came up as an argument for keeping a case in what it says is home court—Seattle—as Delta Western and Nomebased Bonanza Fuel continue to fight it out over where a lawsuit filed by Bonanza will be heard—state court in Nome or federal court in Seattle. Bonanza has filed suit asking for \$1.5 million from Delta Western, extra money retail fuel vendor Bonanza said in court docu-

ments that it paid to bring fuel by a USCG icebreaker and a Russian tanker after Delta Western did not deliver fuel as promised last fall.

Macnamara's affidavit filed in court April 30, said that until early 2005, the Web site listed Seattle as headquarters.

"However, in early 2005, a decision was made to state that its headquarters was in Anchorage, Alaska, and not Seattle, Washington. The reason for the change was to communicate to our customers in Alaska our location in Alaska for the pur-

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Letters -

Congratulations on the many newspaper awards garnered by the Nome Nugget . All are important and need honored recognition, but I am particularly pleased to see that you received the Howard Rock First Amendment Award. One of the many hats I've worn over the years is Intellectual Freedom Chair for the Delaware Library Association. While you are working in the publishing world, trying to keep citizens informed, I've been working in the library world, trying to keep materials on all sides of every issue available to all (including young people). We are all working hard to keep the tenets of the first amendment alive and well. Cheers from the other side of our country! Peggy Dillner Elkton, MD 21921

Dear Editor,

I wonder if the birders are being informed that they should show respect for hunters while out in the countryside? I think not!

Twice last year during my spring bear hunt I was treated with the utmost disrespect, as I was bow hunting bears up the Kougarok Road. As our friends were bird hunting they experienced the same crap.

There is much effort put forward by the hunter of prepare for a hunt, money spent, time off of work and making sure his weapon is on.

I came very close to breaking a birder's nose last year. I will tell you right now that if it occurs again I will.

Sincerely, Mark Smith Nome, AK 99762

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political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

Here at last

The Bering Sea ice is out. What a welcome sight it is to see those big chunks of white pulling anchor and sailing south. The sea gulls are here, the cranes are back, the red polls have arrived and the green slime has made its way down Steadman Street. Real Nomeites know that the green slime is really shark repellant die marker left over from World War II and it has done a fine job keeping the sharks out of town. The lengthening hours and growing intensity of sunlight have worked their magic and colorful, yet ugly trash is revealing its dirty face all over town. Soon Nomeites will be out in full force with shovels, rakes, hoses, brooms and yellow trash bags to put a spiffy face on our summer season.

The task seems monumental and too long in the works, but those eyesores with the condemned signs nailed to their walls will soon be coming down. The big ugly shambles of the Wien Building on Front Street will be history. Structures that are fire traps, health hazards and sewage filled flop house will be abated and hauled to the dump. As soon as we can be sure the nighttime temperatures don't dip below freezing, folks will be planting colorful flower gardens and planters to beautify downtown. Some park benches and a couple picnic tables would be a nice place for folks to catch the sun, enjoy an outside lunch and sit while waiting for a cab.

We need to put some more thought and action into making downtown Nome a more user-friendly city and it can be done without the price tag being too costly. Street patrol can keep the inebriates from exploiting the public amenities. So, Nomeites, let's shake off the winter drabs and put a bright sunny face on our hometown.

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Many more vessels, barges and equipment for oil drilling will be in the Bering Sea and Arctic Ocean this

Not only is the pollution coming from vessels, tankers, large oceangoing vessels and large river entrances but from rivers inside entrances, shore lines of ocean, coves and bays where it is populated. People wonder where the pollution is coming from...it is coming from pollution from air, rivers, lakes, shorelines and off shorelines where so many vessels are traipsing. No wonder the sea, ocean and rivers are polluted and making sea and ocean creatures look so ill.

Neighboring countries of Alaska are polluting each other.

"Where are our Representatives who are voted by the people of Alaska?"

Respectfully, Gabriel Myomick Anchorage, AK 99507

Dear Editor,

It's just me again; you guys need to address the amount of actual time

our kids are in school. Back in our day we went to school a solid 180 days-rain or shine, snow or blizzard-we had school five days a week. If it was way too stormy out one day, we made it up at Saturday school.

I guess if the teachers had to have In-service they had it on the weekends, because come Monday we were expected to be there. We got held back a year if we missed so many days a year/quarter.

The other big shame I think is that the school districts (Government maybe) are lowing the standards needed for kids to graduate. No wonder U.S.A. is so far down on the educational list.

Our kids are supposed to be smarter than us, not dumber. No wonder my child went to school somewhere else—what a shame.

All right you kids—yea, you graduated; now get off your butts and go get your training/schooling while it's free—like I keep telling you. Tired of your lazy butts just getting into trouble. Kilumik-get to it now.

I'm disappointed in the way it seems like Unalakleet seems to get

the short end of the stick. I would think we should at least be on the nightly news channel weather since aren't we the place the Iditarod people tend to sneak away from each other? Instead we often get to sit at airports for hours on end, when they could have told us to come back later or we could check in later, and we could visit our friends or shopped some more.

Along with the Physical Therapist, has missed her last three travel visits to Unalakleet, and won't be here until June. I know a few of us who would benefit by their coming here more often. As it is, it's been a pretty slow recovery and the picking time is here again.

This place is a great place to live and yet we can't seem to create jobs here so people could stay here. I tried to tell the people at Norton Sound Health Corporation and Kawerak, that I think some of their positions could be based out of Unalakleet, that people could travel/do the job from here just as easily and they said they'd think

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signs state budgets Governor

By Diana Haecker

Governor Sean Parnell on Monday signed the FY 2013 capital and operating budget, totaling \$12.1 billion. The operating budget totals \$8.9 billion, the capital budget just under \$3 billion. Parnell vetoed more than \$66 million, \$50 million of which were a one-time payment to the Judicial Retirement System.

Parnell also signed a \$453 million general obligation bond package that includes \$10 million for Nome Port Design and Construction as well as \$10 million for Kotzebue's Cape Blossom Road and Deep Water Port.

Projects for Nome and areas that survived the Governor's red pen are: Nome State building and courthouse: \$5 million; Nome harbor improvements: \$1.5 million; Nome Airport runway safety area improvements (federal funds) \$46.7 million; Norton Sound Health Corp. Quyana Care facility construction \$7.55 million; Nome-Council road repair mile 4 to 16 (federal funds): \$2.5 million; Nome east Sclaircore replacement and expansion, phase 2: \$3.09 million; Nome renewable energy expansion and optimization: \$4.07 million; Nome multi-purpose loader and snow blower: \$600,000; Anvil Mountain Correctional Center deferred maintenance: \$1.7 million. House district 39 received a total of \$35.7 million.

Region wide the following projects and items made it into the budget: Tucked away in the operating budget, Little Diomede receives \$200,000 in Essential Air Service funding, which with matching funds, now makes it possible to provide regular passenger service to and from Little Diomede. Diomede also will get \$110,000 in federal funds towards a snow removal equipment building. Savoonga gets \$194,000 for heavy equipment; Shaktoolik is going to receive \$1.5 million for a multi-purpose facility; almost \$10 million for K-12 school renovations and \$240,260 for a surplus wind energy recovery for water system. Unalakleet gets \$3 million towards a new public safety building and Wales \$150,000 for health clinic improvements. Gambell will receive a new excavator for \$155,000; wind energy recovery for water heater at \$240,260. Golovin is

in for almost \$400,000 worth of heavy equipment and Koyuk will see \$150,000 toward a multi-use facility. Parnell crossed out \$973,000 for the expansion of the Alaska pre-kindergarten pilot project.

The Iditarod Trail Committee, Inc. will receive \$100,000 for "Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race Enhancement."

Parnell signed off on the Roads to Resources to the tune of \$28.5 million, including \$4 million for a road into the Ambler Mining District, a road to Umiat Foothills for \$10 million and building the first part to the Western Access Route, aka road to Nome, by building a road to Tanana for \$10 million.



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Thursday, May 17

| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 6:15 p.m. |
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| *Labor & Delivery For Teens Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Choices in Childbirth Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *City League Vball | Nome Rec Center | 6:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |

Friday, May 18

| *Pickup bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
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| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
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| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *CAMP CLASS | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Youth Soccer Gr K-2 | Nome Rec Center | 2:15 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| *Knowing The Unborn Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Youth Soccer Gr 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:45 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *Latin Dance Fitness | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Drop-in Soccer(15+) | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rear) | 8:00 p.m. |

Saturday, May 19

| e Nome Rec Center | |
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| Nome Rec Center | CLOSED |
| mentary School Parking Lot | 11 a.m 3:00 p.m. |
| Nome Rec Center | 12:15 p.m 1:15 p.m. |
| ns V. Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
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| Nome Rec Center | 4:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
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Sunday, May 20

| *H2O Time | Pool | 1:00 p.m 2:00 p.m. |
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| *Stages of Labor Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Open Swim | Pool | 2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 2:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Why Breastfeed Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Family Swim | Pool | 3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| *Pickup Women's Bball | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |

Monday, May 21

| *NCC Spec Mtg: Budget WS | Council Chamber | 7:00 p.m. |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| *City League Vball | Nome Rec Center | 6:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Community Youth Art Show | Old St. Joseph Hall | 5:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:15 p.m. |
| *Dance Recital | Nome Rec Center | 4:30 p.m 5:00 p.m. |
| *Dance: Grades K-2 | Nome Rec Center | 4:00 p.m 5:00 p.m. |
| *Still Shiny Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *14 Steps To Better Breastfeeding | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 4:30 p.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Pickup Bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
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Tuesday, May 22

| *Pool | CLOSED | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 6:15 p.m. |
| *Preschool Story Hour | Library | 10:30 a.m. |
| *Toddler Safety Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Tried and True: Labor Techniques | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *City League Vball | Nome Rec Center | 6:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |

Wednesday, May 23

Nome Rec Center

| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. | | | | | | | |
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| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon | | | | | | | |
| *Preschool Story Hour | Library | 10:30 a.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 10:00 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Smoking and Pregnancy Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Project Diabetes Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Public Mtg: Offshore Gold Dredging | | | | | | | | | |
| | Old St. Joseph Hall | 5:00 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Open Bowl | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Family Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. | | | | | | | |

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• Will Delta Western's web site bite it in the britches?

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pose of doing business with DWs customers with respect to orders, pricing information, and the day to day business of selling fuel in Alaska," so said Macnamara's affidavit. "Our advertising to our customers for the purpose of ordering and conducting day to day operations which was modified in early 2005 had nothing to do with the fact that Seattle remained the operative Corporate Headquarters of DW for management decisions, finance, and Seattle remained the nerve center of corporate decision making, not withstanding the representations made in our websites [sic] and marketing brochures which were for marketing purposes."

Macnamara is responsible for Web site content and promotional brochures, according to the court document.

The Web site content was changed several weeks ago. Now Delta Western bills itself as "Alaska's Petro-leum Distributor." However, the "Contact us" page recently listed Anchorage as corporate headquarters and Seattle as the "business office." Those designations have been removed from the city names and the site just lists Seattle and Anchorage offices today. The Delta Western's president, Ann Humphreys, is listed at the Seattle address, while the vice president of marketing and sales and vice president of supply and logistics as well as the credit office are listed at the Anchorage address

Bonanza filed the suit in Alaska Superior Court in February, saying both companies were Alaska companies. In March, Delta Western gave notice it was moving the case to U.S. District Court, saying Delta Western was a Washington corporation. Delta Western said because the two companies are in different states and that because the issue concerns sea transportation on navigable waters, it falls under federal court jurisdiction. Documents filed in U.S. District Court show Delta Western established as a corporation with the Washington Secretary of State office in 2000, and has filed other state documents as a Washington corporation since 2000. However, Delta Western has been doing business in Alaska since 1985, according to company information.

Delta Western has filed responses to Bonanza's demands for fuel delivery and compensation that say the company was excused from its contract by impracticality of delivery because of weather and an iced-over Bering Sea and Nome harbor—an act of God or *force majeure*, over

which it had no control. On top of that, Bonanza was inhospitable to Delta Western's offers of assistance to secure and deliver fuel by other means, according to Delta Western's court claims. Bonanza argues that Delta Western came with too little too late, offering \$800,000, too little, and then reducing that offer to \$500,000 soon after.

Delta Western said it offered fuel to Bonanza at discounted prices to solve the expense and also was making arrangements for an icebreaker delivery that was pre-empted by Bonanza's contract in December with Vitus Marine. Vitus Marine contracted with the Russian-flagged iceclass tanker *Renda* to make the delivery.

Delta Western also in court documents said it offered fuel from its storage in Dutch Harbor, that the *Renda* unnecessarily loaded in South Korea, according to Delta Western. Delta Western has not to date filed documents as foundation for these claims. Delta Western said in letters to Bonanza executives, filed in the case, that Bonanza Fuel jumped the gun by filing a lawsuit rather than come to an informal or mediated solution to the delivery schedule and expense issues.

Show us the invoices, Delta Western said in letter and e-mail exchanges filed asking the court to protect it from damage from Bonanza and forces it said it could not control. Bonanza has filed an itemized list of additional expenses—not backed up by documents—totaling around \$1,544,000, associated with having fuel arrive with another supplier in January via a dramatic voyage by the *Renda* under escort by the USCG icebreaker *Healy*.

Delta Western, owned by North Star Utilities Group, dominates the Western Alaska market with fuel barge deliveries to villages along the Western Alaska coast and up and down the banks of the Yukon River. Delta Western also markets and distributes petroleum products in Southeast Alaska, Bristol Bay, the Pribilof Islands and along the Aleutian Chain.

Delta Western filed a motion in court April 19 to dismiss the suit or transfer it to federal court. On the same day, Bonanza filed a motion asking the court to return the case to Alaska's state court. Both companies have asked for oral arguments on the

Sitnasuak Native Corp., a privately owned corporation quartered in Alaska, owns Bonanza Fuel Inc. Delta Western is wholly owned by

North Star Utilities Group, Inc. a privately held corporation listing Seattle as its base.

Delta Western supplied Bonanza Fuel in 2006, 2007, 2008 and 2009. In 2010, Bonanza joined a buying consortium served by Norton Sound Regional Development Corp. Bonanza awarded Delta Western its fuel supply bid again in April 2011, the delivery of which is in contention.

Nome Joint Utility System has contracted with Delta Western to de-

Photo by Diana Haecker

SPRING CLEANUP— A sure sign of spring is when the green slime runs, the migratory birds arrive and when the street sweeper comes out of hibernation. Ruth Loyer steers the Dept. of Transportation's sweeper, keeping state roads dust-free and clean.

liver fuel for its generators this summer barge season. The NJUS board of directors had a special meeting this month to tighten down language—and Delta Western—on timely delivery performance.

"I don't want to see our fuel coming in on a tanker through the ice next January," NJUS Board Member Berda Willson said last week.



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• Encore "Bering Sea Gold"

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about finding gold in or near goldbearing sands of the Bering Sea.

The shore-fast ice moved out in front of Nome last Friday night and as the first barges are headed for Nome packed with mining equipment, trucks and trailers, Original Productions, the film makers who produced the TV reality show 'Bering Sea Gold" already wrapped up their first few weeks of filming in Nome.

Bering Sea Gold broadcasted the message of gold to be found in Nome to a large audience. The January 27 premiere of the show was the highest-rated series launched on the Discovery Channel ever. About 3.66 million viewers tuned in to the premiere and the numbers didn't drop much as the season's next eight episodes progressed. The show, out of the same production outfit that created the "Deadliest Catch" and the "Ice Road Truckers", struck a cord with some of these three million viewers on "living the dream."

Executive producer Jeff Conroy said that the show was a hit right off the bat. "From the very beginning, we had the feeling that we're on to something special," Conroy said. The crew filmed all summer with a local cast of Steve and Shawn Pomrenke, Scott Meisterheimer, Zeke Tenhoff and Emily Riedel, Ian and Scott Foster, Vernon Adkinson and

Conroy said that the concept of the show came up when they were filming in a documentary on the 2008 Iditarod when they got word of these dredges looking for gold in the summertime in the Bering Sea. Being masters of drama, the filmmakers immediately figured that Bering Sea plus gold plus colorful Nome characters probably would be a winning formula. "We were looking for interesting people, straight shooters, who will tell you what's on their mind, good or bad or otherwise." Conrov said.

That's what they found. Conroy said that these times are interesting for gold seekers. And, he said, "Gold makes people behave differently." Conroy said the plan is to film another season with the same characters they worked with last year, and maybe add on others as they appear. "We don't go into a season knowing what will happen," Conroy said. "It's not scripted. It's such an intense environment of making or losing a

lot of money that we don't have make things up," he said.

They started filming footage for three or four special episodes focused on dredging under the sea ice. A week ago, they wrapped up filming under the ice. The crew consisting of 20 to 25 people will come back in mid-May and continue filming. As done in the last season, they will interview their protagonists and have their cameras on them the entire summer. "We talk to them about what's going on, about their relationships," said Conroy. "We are annoying them all day and, yes, it's hard to have a camera in your face all day long.

Asked about the impact that Nome feels in reaction to the show, Conroy said, "We had no idea we would hit such a nerve." After the "Deadliest Catch" show, Conroy said, Dutch Harbor saw an increase in people arriving from the lower 48 to look for jobs in the fishing fleet. However, the lure of gold seems to be sparking a greater interest than the prospect of battling high seas and seasickness. Not deterred by the costs of barging equipment to Nome, the high cost of living or the housing crunch, 121 permit applicants are poised to mine this summer. In comparison, the DNR last year issued only around a third, or roundabout 40 permits to gold miners.

Conroy said that his crew maintains relationships with city officials. After the DNR got inundated with calls for information from prospective miners, the Discovery Channel agreed to add a DNR disclaimer at the end of the episodes. Conroy said they don't really feel responsible for the new gold rush that is about to hit Nome. "It's not necessarily us, but it's the gold that lures the miners to Nome," Conroy said.

"The TV show is a faster vehicle to spread the word, but it was only a matter of time. We speeded up the process, but we truly wouldn't want to impact anyone else's lifestyle,' Conroy said. In the context of the ongoing recession that in some ways liberates people to dare living their bottled-up dreams, Conroy said that the show is telling a story of inspiration. "We are at an interesting time in our country," Conroy said.

The show exemplifies how a few hard-working individuals take their destiny into their own hands and go for new opportunities. "I think the point is to inspire people to go out and do something different," Conroy

The City of Nome has spent time and effort on figuring out where to put the new dredges and pontoon boats that will be rolling off the first barge. The troopers and police are aware of potential problems, the Coast Guard announced an educational presence by the end of May and the Alaska Marine Safety Education Association is going to hold a one-day workshop on cold water safety and survival skills for gold dredgers at the Northwest Campus in

DNR's Kerwin Krause said that they are in the midst of hiring a seasonal DNR representative in Nome. We hope to have a person on board for the May 31 meeting in Nome," Krause said. The deadline for the DNR permit to mine in the two recreational public areas is May 30.



Nugget file photo by Diana Haecker

FILMING SEASON— The production company Original Productions filmed a select group of offshore miners last summer for the reality TV show "Bering Sea Gold." The film crew buzzed the dredge Christine Rose for aerial shots and film makers intend to use the helicopter again this summer to collect aerial footage.



Community Youth Art Show Old St. Joesph's Hall May 21, 2012 · 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. The Nome Youth Facility in cooperation with the Substance

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School Board honors two retirees

By Lori Head

With heartfelt appreciation, the Nome Board of Education recognized Diana Adams and Joy Hewitt, both retiring this year, for their combined 55 years of dedication to the school district.

Joy Hewitt, librarian, then reciprocated with a beautiful, framed print titled, "Compulsory Learning," to be placed in the Elementary Library. It features three of her favorite things — a dog, a child and a book — with the girl reading a book to the dog.

Hearing of delegations/individuals

Laura Lawrence, parent, addressed the board and introduced musician Ed Littlefield, who is working with Anvil City Science Academy students through the Artist in Residence program. Lawrence also encouraged the board to consider developing a formal arts curriculum in the future as the current program generally relies on the sharing of talents and interests by staff on a year-to-year basis.

Hunter Bellamy, TATU's (Teens Against Tobacco Use) presidentelect and Jacob Martin, presidential advisor, requested that the board consider adding to the student handbook and policy a mandatory attendance of a tobacco information class, as a consequence, if a student is found with or using tobacco.

NACTEC program sum-

"NACTEC has completed 16 out of 17 vocational training sessions planned for the year" according to a written report submitted by Doug Walrath, director.

At the time of the report, NACTEC students had earned 114 college credits through dual credit courses, 73 food worker cards, 47 first aid certifications, 34 AED/CPR certifications, 17 State of Alaska learner's permits and 5 driver's licenses

Superintendent report

Scott Handley has accepted the NBHS principal position for the upcoming school year. Handley has worked the last three years in the Kenai school district.

NPS FY13 budget has been presented to the Nome Common Council and the council's requests were received. Mike Brawner, superintendent, reported that predictions are that the governor will "sign off" on state funding before him by the end of May. The school district will then have a final meeting with the Nome Common Council regarding the budget.

Brawner stated that he didn't have

any answers but wanted the board to be aware that the housing market in Nome was impacting teacher housing and hiring. "Our apartments are full," explained Brawner. A prospective candidate for the guidance counselor position was consistently quoted \$2,000 to \$2,500 for two-bedroom apartments in town, and not available soon enough, which ultimately led the candidate elsewhere. Brawner has up to six teachers staying in the dorm area for the upcoming school year with five teachers on the waiting list to get into the apartments.

Action items

The board passed on a first reading of a revision of BP 3315 Relations with Vendors which added text regarding E-Rate vendors. They also passed a second and final reading on BP 6145 Extracurricular and Co curricular Activities.

Two contracts were approved, one for the new high school principal, Scott Handley, and another for a high school science teacher, Kristin Canon.

A memorandum of agreement between the Association of Alaska School Boards and Nome Public Schools for a potential Community Engagement Grant was approved by the school board as well.

Upcoming events

- May 20 Baccalaureate 4:00 p.m. at Lutheran Church
- May 22 High School graduation - 6:00 p.m. at NBHS gym
- May 23 8th grade promotion 9:30 a.m. at NBHS gym
- May 24 6th grade promotion 12:30 p.m. at NES commons

The board rescheduled their next meeting, a work session, from May 22 to May 29 due to a conflict with graduation. Agenda items to include BP 5113/AR 5113 Absences and Excuses which involves the school attendance, truancy and make-up work policies. After thanking Jacob Martin, student representative to the school board, and wishing him well as he graduates from NBHS this month, the board adjourned to then meet in executive session regarding an update on the classified negotiations.

Students of the month

Junior High: Tiffany Ongtowasruk – April; Shannon Ongtowas-ruk-May;

Senior High: Daniel Anderson – April; Klay Baker – May

ACSA: John Wade – February; Jeremy Knudsen – March; Connor Merrill – April

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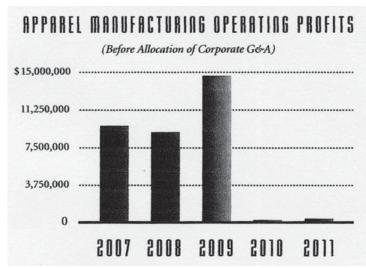
Sitnasuak Native Corporation – Where Is The Outrage?

In 2009 all was going incredibly well at Sitnasuak Native Corporation, in fact the company had record-breaking sales of over \$220 million and profits over \$15M. SNC had never performed so well, not even close and this was the back of the previous year that was also record setting. SNC was on the verge of paying off all of its debts and well positioned to reward shareholders tens of millions of dollars in dividends in the future. SNC expected to reach over \$300M in sales and \$25M in profits by 2012. This never happened because a few people were far more concerned about themselves than the company and that has had a devastating effect on the company.

That year, Robbie Fagerstrom decided to fire Neal Foster for mismanagement and other actions that were very detrimental to the company. Seven hours after Mr. Fagerstrom fired Mr. Foster he and others made false accusations against Mr. Fagerstrom that caused him to leave the company. Since then all of the accusations made by Foster and others have proved to be false.

The actions by Neal Foster supported by existing Board Members Andy Miller and Crystal Anderson have led to a great destruction of shareholder value. The company business operations have lost millions the last two years. All the recent dividends given to shareholders were from profits made during the prior leadership. SNC had once such a promising future making tens of millions of dollars in profits, now consistently loses money on business operations (excluding 7(j)). See chart below from Annual Report as to profits after I left in 2009.

PERFORMANCE



The new management has a track record of failure and continues to fail. The chairman continues to support this team despite their failure. To make matters worse the 8(a) companies that had historically contributed to most of the sales have only one backlog contract for 2013. This problem is amplified by the fact that the DoD budget is due for a major cut in 2013. Under my leadership we always had numerous contracts in backlog. I expect 2013 losses at the 8(a) manufacturing unit to be no less then \$2-3m in 2013 and could be more. Dividends will soon be a thing of the past.

As shareholders and the Board of Directors of the corporation, we each have responsibilities, duties, accountability and a fiduciary [articles of incorporation and bylaws and the State of Alaska state statues] obligation for the best interests of the corporation on how it's being managed. In 2010 the Board of Directors approved the "19 listed Corporate Values" and you can find these values on the inside page of the cover sheet of the Annual Report and just after the "Sitnasuak Mission Statement". I would encourage all shareholders to read this list of values, to see if they are being practiced by the corporate officers, chairman and the majority members of the Board in their management of the corporation.

Having spent 33 years of experience with our company - on the Board and as an employee, I do not believe they are managing by these values in the best interests of the corporation or for the shareholders. During the 33 years with the company I was always held at a higher standard of performance by the shareholders, than now! At the annual meeting, I will be handing out a list of questions for these officers and the majority of board members regarding their accountabilities of their performance and they should be expecting these questions! And, their responses need to be straight answers to the shareholders. Remember they are receiving a high compensation for these results.

Having been encouraged by a number of shareholders to ask for the reason why Andy Miller, Jr. [nominee] was required to resign from the Council of the Nome Eskimo Community and as a Board of Director for Norton Sound Health Corporation? What rules/laws did he violate? This will be one of a number of questions that I will be asking at the annual meeting. Has there been a practice to protect board members that support the leadership despite the damage they may have caused or contributed to shareholders?

There needs to be a return to accountable leadership at SNC – enough is enough – the shareholders have suffered enough.

s/s Robbie Fagerstrom
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ADF&G previews Norton Sound summer fisheries

A herring sac roe fishery is expected to launch this year's summer commercial fishing season in Norton Sound, reports Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and

"The commercial herring quota is over 10,000 tons this year, and one buyer has indicated an interest in

Commercial crab catch is second highest in Norton Sound history

Alaska Dept. of Fish & Game report

Congratulations to Norton Sound fishermen for one of the best winter crab seasons in history. The commercial catch totaled 8,934 crabs on May 13 and is second only to the harvest of 9,625 crabs in the first winter commercial season of 1977-78. Forty-one permit holders registered for the 2011-12 fishery, compared to 37 in 1977-78.

Norton Sound Seafood Products in Nome paid commercial crabbers a dock price of \$6.50 a pound this winter, about double the price paid for winter crab in 2010-11.

The commercial winter crab fishery closed May 15, and catcher-sellers must turn in all fish tickets by May 22.

Winter subsistence crab permits issued through May 10 totaled 202, which ranks fourth all-time and is the highest number of permits issued since 1985. For subsistence fishermen, there is no closed season for taking king crab in Norton Sound, but a subsistence permit is required. Separate permits are required for winter crabbing (through the ice) and summer (open water). Permits issued for the 2011-12 winter subsistence crab fishery are valid through buying 800 tons in the Norton Sound

the end of May, and must be turned in the first week of June. The summer season begins on June 1 for subsistence crabbing and requires a summer permit. Subsistence permits are free.

Subsistence permits can be picked up at the Nome office of the Alaska Dept. of Fish & Game, or mailed out to village residents. If a sport fish license is used to fish for crab, a harvest record form must be picked up at the Nome office before crabbing. Sport fish license holders can keep only 6 male crabs that are 4 and 3/4 inches or larger each day. Subsistence crab permit holders can keep all crabs caught.

Subsistence fishermen, please turn in tagged crabs that you harvest. Bring the tagged crab or the intact shell with the tag to the ADF&G office in Nome. The crab will be returned to the fisherman after size data is recorded. A tag reward will be given for tags turned in to ADF&G along with the intact shell and capture location. Commercial fishermen, please return all sublegal crabs to the sea, leaving any tags on.

For more information, contact ADF&G fishery biologist Joyce Soong, phone (907) 443-8197, fax (907) 443-5893.

sac roe commercial fishery," Menard announced. "Thanks to Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation for bringing a buyer north. Once the department opens the season, commercial permit holders will need to check with Norton Sound [Seafood Products] to make sure there is a market for their catch." Menard said the fishery usually opens in the second week of June, depending on sea ice conditions.

"For the sac roe fishery, a 2012 commercial sac roe herring permit is needed along with a government issued picture driver's license or other pictured government issued identification," Menard continued. vessels commercial herring fishing must be registered with the [Division of Motor Vehicles] and have a ADF&G vessel license. Crewmembers participating in the commercial herring fishery will need a commercial crewmember's license. However, a 2012 State of Alaska commercial fishing permit can substitute for the crewmember's license. For example, a 2012 commercial salmon or commercial crab permit can be used as a crewmember's license.

"The season for subsistence herring fishing and subsistence kelp gathering is open year-round to Alaska residents, and no permits are required," Menard noted.

Salmon fisheries outlook

Menard said the department does not expect the Norton Sound king salmon run to be strong enough to allow for commercial fishing.

"The chum salmon run is expected to be average, but not nearly as strong as the last two years, which had the best chum runs to Norton Sound in 25 years," Menard noted. "Both the pink salmon and coho [sil-

ver] salmon runs should be better than last year and will be similar to the long term average.

"In northern Norton Sound the chum run is not expected to be as strong as southern Norton Sound. and fishing time is expected to be reduced compared to last year when the department opened commercial fishing any time tenders were available," Menard said. "For the seventh year in a row the Nome Subdistrict will not be under Tier II fishing restrictions.

"During the even numbered years since 2004, the subsistence salmon harvest in the Nome Subdistrict has been the best since 1986. The high harvests are a result of the record pink salmon runs, and the 2012 subsistence salmon harvest is again expected to rival the harvests of recen

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SUPER STARS (top) — Elizabeth Alowa, Katherine Scott and Annalise Contreras were lip-syncing to Lady Gaga's "Starstruck" at the 56er Lip Sync Contest, held last Friday, May 11 at the Elementary School. They tied for first place with the boy group, the Jackson 5, following an "applause-off" at the end of the contest.

ROCKIN' THE HOUSE (right)— Joesph and Jessica Joe are "Born To Be Wild" at the 56er Lip Sync contest last Friday.



Rock Stars in the 56er pod perform Lip Sync Contest

Last Friday at the Elementary School saw a fabulous event: the second annual 56er Lip Sync Contest. This event started last year in the 5th and 6th Grade. The idea

was to bring out the showmanship of students who might not otherwise choose to perform in front of an audience by allowing them to lip-sync and dance to their favorite

music. This year's event included an actual choral performance by the fifth and sixth graders. The large audience witnessed the magic of lip-syncing as normally softspoken students were transformed into rock stars. This year's show closed with a raucous vocal performance of "Dynamite" in honor of the late Jamison Thrun, whose

performance of the tune last year will not soon be forgotten.



GOLDILOCKS AND THE THREE BEARS—Nome Elementary Kindergartners performed the play "Goldie and the three Bears" last week at the Nome Elementary School.



CUTE VISITOR—Goldilocks, played by Destiny Ferreira, samples the porridge belonging to the three bears.

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Savoonga men cited for illegally trading walrus ivory and polar bear hides

By Diana Haecker

Ten men from Savoonga received federal violation notices for allegedly having sold walrus ivory, polar bear hides and hundreds of other wildlife parts to a couple of Glennallen residents, who were busted for their illegal trade.

According to the U.S. Dept. of Justice, Jesse Joseph Leboeuf, 37, and his partner Loretta Audrey Sternbach, 52, conspired to purchase marine mammal parts in Savoonga and to illegally sell and transport them to non-Alaska-Native buyers in Alaska, Colorado and other states and coun-

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service cited Savoonga residents Ronnie Ronald Kingeekuk,

Lawrence Kingeekuk, David Akeya, Calvin Akeya, Patrick Newhall, Richmond Toolie, Floyd Kingeekuk, Carl Pelowook and William Parks for illegally supplying Leboeuf and Sternbach with raw walrus tusks and polar bear hides in exchange for cash, drugs, firearms, cigarettes and snowmachines

Several federal agencies have been investigating the case. Leboeuf and Sternbach were arrested and charged with conspiracy to illegally commercializing marine mammal parts and for several weapon violations. They were indicted, pleaded guilty and were sentenced last November.

Leboeuf, also known as Wayne Gerrard Christian was sentenced to

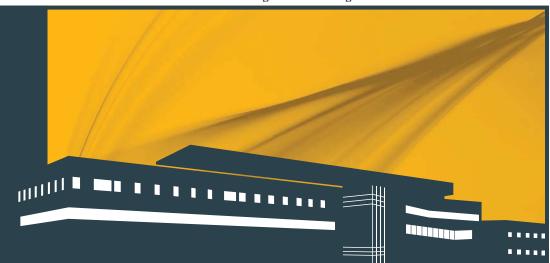
108 months in prison. Sternbach was sentenced to 42 months in prison. Investigators found 1,000 pounds of walrus ivory, including 150 whole tusks, two polar bear hides, hundreds of other wildlife parts, drugs and more than 24 guns, including four machine guns and a silencer.

The sale of the ivory, hides and animal parts violates the Marine Mammal Protection Act.



Photo by Keith Conger

LAST BIG HURRAH - Conditions in the Kigluaik Mountains were perfect for one last mushing trip of the season. Janet Balice recently mushed her dogs from the Kougarok Road to the Nome-Teller Road.



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Around the Sound

Andrea E. Weyiouanna and Mitchell G. Bellamy of Shishmaref announce the birth of their son Everett Alex Bellamy, born April 23, at 2:10 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 20" in length. His siblings are Hunter Bellamy, 14; Casey Bellamy, 10; Rick Bellamy, 8; and Shirley Weyiouanna, 2. His maternal grandparents are Clifford Weyiouanna, and the late Shirley Weyiouanna of Shishmaref. His paternal grandparents are Johnny and Judy Bellamy of Deland, FL.

Graduates

Gianna Eckenweiler of Unalakleet, is among the 2,172 graduates of the University of Alaska Anchorage Class of 2012. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English with a concentration in education and a minor in anthropology at the George M. Sullivan Arena on Sunday, May 6. She is the daughter of Gary and Willa Eckenweiler.



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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY - On Thursday, April 26, the following students were inducted into the Aurora Chapter of the National Honor Society: (bottom row left to right) Tim Schmidt, Junyor Erikson, Tamaira Tocktoo, Rosa Schmidt, Allyson Wukovich and Raechel Stiles. Above them stand NHS members Nick Morgan, Nathan Blandford, Devynn Johnson, Daniel Anderson, Zach Sullivan, Dylan Johnson, Jens Irelan (not pictured) and staff advisor Erika Rhodes. The ceremony took place in the Nome-Beltz library and included speeches from NHS President Nathan Blandford, Principal Steve Gast, and guest speaker Victoria Erickson.

Fisheries outlook

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even numbered years. Subsistence salmon permits will be issued in the Nome office beginning June 1, and all Alaska residents are qualified to receive a permit. Subsistence permits are free.

"Department personnel will visit northern Norton Sound villages where subsistence salmon permits are required the second half of May or early June to issue permits for those areas," Menard added. "Village residents can call 1-800-560-2271 if they missed getting a permit when Fish & Game was visiting their

The ADF&G estimates a total run of 20,000 sockeye salmon to the Pilgrim River and Salmon Lake this year, Menard reports. "The 20K figure includes the subsistence harvest," he wrote in an email. "For a commercial fishery, the department would need to project a 30K in-river goal.'

Commercial red king crab

Menard said the department expects to open Norton Sound's summer commercial red king crab season in early July, depending on ice conditions and buyer interest. The department will set the Guideline Harvest Level for the fishery after the North Pacific Fishery Man-

agement Council meets June 4-12 in Kodiak. The council approves the Overfishing Limit and Allowable Biological Catch for the fishery. The council's crab plan team recently set the OFL at 530,000 pounds and the ABC at 480,000 pounds for the 2012

"The department sets the GHL, but cannot exceed the ABC." Menard explained. In March 2012 the Alaska Board of Fisheries adopted a revised GHL for the Norton Sound summer commercial red king crab fishery that allows the department to set the harvest quota at up to 15 percent of the legal male biomass when it is estimated at more than 3 million pounds. Menard said the current legal male biomass is estimated at about 3.21 million pounds.

King crab permit holders can register for the commercial fishery at the ADF&G office in Nome beginning in June or with department personnel when they visit the villages, Menard added.

Menard expects to complete a fisheries management plan for the upcoming season on May 22, and said it will be available to the public soon afterward. For additional information about the upcoming fishing season, call the ADF&G office in Nome at 443-5167 or 1-800-560-

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Are You Healthier than a Second Grader?

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Mr. Slingsby's Nome Elementary second grade class recently sent me hand-written letters. Each letter contained a question regarding a medical problem. A few of the letters, including the answers, are published here. I think you will find the topics are relevant no matter what your age.

Dear Dr. Lawrence, I sometimes get nosebleeds. What should I do to make them stop?

Sincerely, Sadie Ellison

Dear Sadie,

Thank you for your excellent question. I think a lot of people will be glad you asked about nosebleeds because nosebleeds are very common. Nosebleeds can make a big mess and can sometimes be scary. But you can stop the bleeding quickly once you know the right thing to do.

Most nosebleeds come from a cut in the blood vessels in the front part of the nose. These blood vessels can be damaged from picking, scratching, or blowing the nose.

Allergies and colds can also make the nose bleed. Sometime a bump on the head can set off bleeding from the nose that may or may not be serious depending on the severity of the head injury.

When your nose starts bleeding, it is important to stay calm and gently squeeze the soft portion of your nose (everything below the hard bony ridge) using a finger and thumb. It is best to lean slightly forward to prevent any blood from running down the back of the throat.

Hold the nose tightly for at least 10 minutes. Avoid peeking to see if the bleeding has stopped.

Do not place anything in your nose to stop the bleeding. People often make the mistake of packing the nose with tissue. This causes more cuts and can make the bleeding harder to control.

Your parents may take you to the doctor if n o s e bleeds keep coming back or if you have trou-

ble getting the bleeding to stop.

Dear Dr. Lawrence, I get lots of headaches. Sometimes it starts in the morning, sometimes in the afternoon. They hurt so bad! How do I cure it? What is that word you make kids say to make their tongue go down in the back? Sincerely, **Jenae Matson**

Dear Jenae,

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Thank you for your questions. I

am sorry to hear you get headaches

Headaches have many causes. Sometimes just using your extra brain hard at school can cause pain

in your head. But here are some things that may help keep you from having headaches:

First, sit up straight. Many

headaches occur because of poor posture, especially when doing detailed schoolwork. If you sit up straight, the muscles in your neck and scalp can relax.

Next, make sure you have plenty of light to do your work. Your eyes do not have to work as hard in a bright room. Working in a darkened room can strain the eyes and cause a headache.

Also, tell your parents or teacher if words or objects look blurry to you. Sometimes headaches are an early sign of eyestrain that may require a visit to the eye doctor.

Make sure you drink plenty of water each day. Headaches are one of the earliest signs of dehydration. In the same way, eat

healthy snacks like fruits and fresh vegetables. Too much sugar, soda (pop), or sports drinks can cause headaches.

Before taking medicine for headaches, many doctors recommend keeping a headache diary. In your diary, write down some details about each headache including the time it occurs, what you were doing, and what you ate that day. Many times this helps identify the real cause. It is a good idea to see your doctor if you have headaches more than once a week or if your head hurts for over an hour, especially after you finish vour schoolwork.

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PISCES

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this week, making you

feel like the world is

your oyster. A blast

rom the past returns

with a proposal larger

than life. Go for it,

Pisces.



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May 20

GEMINI

May 21– June 21

Aries, especially people. Say thank ou often and try not to ruffle any feathers. A special date draws

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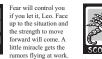
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if you really want to know. You can't turn back once the cat is let out of the bag, Cancer.



come of it. A crazy outing inspires many more challenging adventures. Enjoy,



Lulls in conversation

put everyone on edge. Find a way to break

and turn the focus

where it should be.

An heirloom returns



November 21



November 22-



Sagittarius. Time to deal with a health issue once and for all. The treatment will be far easier and quicker

- 1. Small northern India hand drum 6. Bind

Across

- 10. 100 lbs. 13. "Snowy" bird
- 14. Indicates
- 15. Police, with "the"
- 16. A loan for a personal item (2
- wds) 19. Pretended
- 20. Ancestry
- 21. Not yet final, at law
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- 24. "Yikes!" (2 wds) 29. Dwarf buffalo
- 30. Go-31. Bodyguard to British monarch
- (3 wds)
- 39. Beehive, e.g.
- 40. Brawl 41. July 4 (2 wds)
- 48. One who requires something 49. "Aquarius" musical
- 50. IV part
- 51. Curved 55. South African province settled
- by Boers in 1836 (3 wds) 60. "Sesame Street" watcher
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 Eastern pooh-bah
- 3. Bikini parts
- go!" (contraction)
- 5. Adjust
- 6. Anyone (4 wds) _ About Nothing"
- 7. "Much ____ About 8. The "p" in m.p.g.
- 9. "C'___ la vie!" 10. Actress Bloom
- 11. Richard . German
- composer
- 12. Some suits
- 14. Grace word 17. Arabic for "commander"
- 18. Hardly haute cuisine
- 22. "Buona " (Italian greeting)
- 23. Remaining after all deductions (variant spelling)
- 24. Bender
- 25. Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
- 26. Long, long time
- 27. Congratulations, of a sort 28. Amscrayed
- 32. Bound after"
- 33. "... happily 34. Checkers, e.g.
- 35. "All the Things You 36. Free from, with "of"
- 37. Bygone bird
- 38. Chester White's home
- 41. Altogether (2 wds)
- 42. Brain cell
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- 44. "Our Time in _" (10,000 Maniacs album)
- 45. Dog-46. "Good going!"
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- 52. Above 53. "Soap" family name
- 54. And others, for short
- 56. "Crikey!" 57. "Concentration" pronoun
- 58. Buff 59. Add-on

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Are you healthier than a second grader?

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By the way, the word we have you say is "Ahhhh", but you have to open your mouth wide to make it

Dear Dr. Lawrence,

My friends have had stitches before but my brother got a cut and had it glued shut. What's better? Sincerely, Maggie Taylor

Dear Maggie,

Sometimes doctors close a cut with a medical type of super-glue that holds the edges of skin together. I like using the glue because it does not hurt and usually leaves only a very small scar.

Do not try to glue a wound together at home. That would be dangerous and can cause a big mess. I once knew someone who glued his fingers together on acci-

When a cut is deep or wide, glue

ing the skin closed. This is when stitches are best. Stitches are also better to use when a cut is in a place where the skin moves a lot, like over a knee or elbow.

Dear Dr. Lawrence,

We go to camp in the summer and I always get covered in mosquito bites. Even if I use bug dope! How do I make them stop itching? Thanks, Keri Ann Russell Dear Keri Ann,

Great question. Sometimes mosquitoes get past even the best bug dope.

When you get a really itchy bite you can sometimes make the itching stop by applying a paste of baking soda, a dab of apple cider vinegar, a thin layer of toothpaste, or a drop of lemon juice. Sometimes people find it helpful to put an ice cube on the bite for a few seconds to stop the itching. Other people try the opposite approach and apply a very warm cloth to the bite for a few seconds. Let me know if one of these tricks works for you.

does not do a very good job keep-Saying it Sincerely By Rev. Karen Sonray Our Savior Lutheran Church **Member of the Nome Ministerial Association** waits for the invitation.

Photo by Diana Haecker

LIVING HISTORY - Retired Air Force Col. Suellyn Novak gave a Living History presentation to fourth grade students at the Nome Elementary School on May 10. Novak spoke about the Lewis and Clark expedition sporting the attire of the time period and showed the kids the blackpowder rifle and how explorers kept the blackpowder safe from the elements.

Listen! I am standing at the door, knocking; if you hear my voice and open the door, I will come in with you and eat with you, and you with me."

Remember that famous picture of Jesus—he is standing outside a door? He is knocking on the door. But if you look closely you will see there is no door handle on the outside of the door! He is waiting for the person who is inside to open the door. That's where the door handle is. The artist (Warner Sallman) wanted to tell us something. God will not force his way into our lives and knock down the doors and walls- but he will patiently knock and

This is a daily ongoing invitation—working on our relationship with God and opening the door of our lives. God wants to be in a relationship of trust and guidance, support and challenge. God wants to shape all parts of our lives: our vocation, our use of gifts, our finances, setting of priorities, our relationship to neighbors and our community, church, world. As we open up the door to our life we open it to his spirit and will. "Believing in God" is not a one time event—it is a continual act of faith to hear his call, open up to it and follow.

The passage above, which comes from the Book of Revelation, was written to Christians during a time when the political powers felt threatened by Christianity and began to persecute the followers. The Book of Revelation encourages people not to give up the faith though it looks like God is not in control. God's Word through this Book encourages people to keep on believing and following their Lord. Structures may fall, people you love die, but keep the faith. Be open to God's mighty hand at work in sometimes gentle and other times dramatic ways.

I just returned from a Prayer Service that I led with the inmates at AMCC. I shared this scripture and message with them. Obviously anyone incarcerated has a real opportunity to assess their life. They are "doing time" and it can be spent for ill or good. Often the things we run away from or react to will surface when we are still and quiet. We have a chance to "face" our past and work through some of it. Grief is one of the moving forces in all of our lives. We can walk through it in a way that leads to healing and acceptance. I thought of that as I left AMCC this morning. I ask you to pray with me. What might God want to open in our lives as individuals, families, church, and community? How might we respond and experience his renewal in our lives?

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist** West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a m /Worship 11 a m Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333 Sunday School:10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church

Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106

or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455 Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

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NSHC Human Resources Department Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org (907)443-4530 phone 907-443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

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Entry Level Carpenters Needed ASKW/Eskimo's Inc. at the Long Term Care Fa-cility,

Quyanna Care Center

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Davis Bacon wage rate. Hire preference given to local residents and Bering Strait Shareholders. Call 443-6433 Mike or Bears Fax resume if available to 443-6437

Trooper Beat

On May 4, at 11:45 p.m. the Saint Michael Village Public Safety Officer responded to a subject removal at a residence. Investigation revealed Sherrie Tom, 25, of Saint Michael, was in violation of her probation by drinking an alcoholic beverage in a local option village. Tom was arrested for the probation vielding and was trappeded. for the probation violation and was transported and held at the Saint Michael Police Department holding facility pending arraignment. Tom was on probation for transporting alcohol into a dry vil-

On May 8, approximately 5:00 a.m., the Unalak On May 6, approximately 5.00 a.m., in e Unlaida-leet Troopers received a report of a possible sui-cide in the village of Shaktoolik. Investigation revealed, Andrew Bekoalok, 23, of Shaktoolik died from a self inflicted gunshot wound at his residence. The body has been sent to the Medical Examiners Office in Anchorage where an autopsy will be performed to complete the investigation. Next-of-kin was notified. Alcohol

On May 10, at 6:27 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a person bringing alcohol into Elim. Subsequent investigation led to the seizure of three, 750ml bottles of liquor. A suspect has been identified and criminal charges are

On May 11, at 8:00 p.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Savoonga who was drinking alcohol in violation of his conditions of release. The custodian, who was required to have 24-hour sight/sound supervision, failed to notify law enforcement of the violation. The custodian will be charged with Violation of Custo-

On May 11, at 8:30 p.m. AST received a report of a disturbance in Savoonga. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Barton Rookok, 20, of Savoonga, for Assault 4, Minor Consuming Alcohol, and Disorderly Conduct. Rookok was re-manded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

Kulowiyi, 20, of Savoonga, for Probation Violation, Minor Consuming Alcohol, and Violation of Conditions of Release. Kulowiyi was remanded

On May 11, at 9:30 p.m. AST arrested Sidney

On May 12, AST investigated a case involving \$10,000 worth of insufficient fund checks at the White Mountain Store. Investigation continues

On May 12, AST investigated a case in White Mountain where \$7,500 worth of insufficient fund checks were passed at the White Mountain Store. Investigation continues

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JANET L. CARLISLE,

YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC.,

NOTICE OF SALE

Real property will be sold for cash in lawful money of the United States of America to the highest bidder at public auction at the main door of the Nome Courthouse for the State of Alaska, Second Judicial District, located at 113 Front Street, Room 230, Nome, Alaska, on the 31st day of July, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 a. m. In this position, root is fluidly because if the United States "cash in lawful money of the United States of America" means coin or currency of the United

States, United States Post Office money orders or cashier's checks from a bank having a branch in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Proceeds of the sale will be applied to costs, expenses and attorneys fees incurred in the foreclosure and to satisfy amounts due under the Deed of Trust dated March 19, 2004 and naming JANET L. CARLISLE, as Trustor, and DEAN NAOMI BROWN, as Benefi-ciary, and YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC. as Trustee, and the real property being further described as follows:

LOT 6, excepting the North 26 feet, and all of LOTS 7 and 8, BLOCK "A", according to the official November 24, 1934 map of the TOWNSITE OF NOME; Records of the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

Said Deed of Trust was recorded on March 26, 2004, at Document number 2004-000323-0, in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. The street address for said described real property is 104 E. Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762. The amount due under the Deed of Trust and Note is FORTY-NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED EIGHTY-NINE DOLLARS AND 50/100's (\$49,589.50), plus interest, late fees, costs, attorney's fees and other charges and sums advanced by the Renother charges, and sums advanced by the Beneficiary and additional advances incurred to protect its interest in said real property.

Beneficiary will have the right to make an offset ance owed on the obligation at the time of sale.
YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC. is the original Trustee under said Deed of Trust. YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC.

5/3-10-17-24-31

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Offshore Gold Dredging Wednesday May 23, 2012 · 5:00 p.m. **Old Saint Joseph's Hall Anvil City Square**

AuruMar Alaska, Inc. will hold a public meeting to inform the residents of Nome about how they intend to develop the 26 mining leases offshore Nome into an economic mining operation. These 26 leases were awarded to AuruMar from the Alaska Department of Natural Resources. The meeting will provide an overview of AuruMar, their Joint Venture Partners, a history of their offshore mining experience and their next steps to completing environmental baseline studies. geophysical surveys, and resource drilling. Company representatives will be available to answer inquiries and specifics related to this summer's activities.

For additional information about the upcoming public meeting, please contact Janyce Harpel at or (907) 677-3520

Seawall

On 5-7 at 09:02 a.m., NPD received a report of an assault involving a juvenile. Investigation into the incident was initiated. Injuries were minor.

On 5-7 at 5:30 p.m., NPD received a report of an assault involving several juveniles which occurred on the beach near Nome. There were no reported injuries. Investigation is continuing

On 5-7 at 11:08 p.m., NPD received a report of a stolen bicycle taken from the area of the Crowley Marine near the AC Store.

On 5-8 at 3:55 p.m., NPD received a report of an assault that occurred earlier in the day involving two family members. Investigation is continuing.

On 5-8 at 5:37 p.m., NPD responded to a reported assault during which a mother and child were the victims. Investigation resulted in the arrest of John Kokuluk, age 39 of Nome. Kokuluk was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody for Assault in the Fourth Degree.

On 5-9 at 4:43 a.m., NPD responded to a trespass complaint involving an intoxicated individual at a residence on 3rd Avenue. Investigation re-

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Nome Joint Utility System 2012 Supply of Aggregate Materials

Request for Proposals

The City of Nome d/b/a Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS) is requesting sealed proposals for supply of pit-run gravel, bedding sand and crushed aggregate (3 separate RFP's) during the 2012 construction season.

Documents with specifications and requirements are available to interested parties from NJUS, 1226 Port Road, Nome, AK 99762. You may contact Jeff Juelson at (907) 443-6326 for further information or to receive a document packet.

Any submitted proposals must be received by NJUS in a sealed package at the above address not later than 3:00 PM Alaska Time on Thursday, May 24, 2012. Proposals received after that time will not be considered.

5/10-17

Bering Straits Native Corporation Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

Saturday, October 13, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. TO BE HELD IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA Alaska Ballroom, Hilton Hotel, 500 W 3rd Avenue

Shareholders who are at least 18 years of age and wish to run for one of the five Board of Director's seats open for election are requested to send a **LETTER OF INTENT**, including current address, telephone number and a **RESUME** listing qualifications to:

Nominating Committee
Bering Straits Native Corporation
P.O. Box 1008
Nome, Alaska 99762

IMPORTANT- all letters of intent & resume must be postmarked by June 14, 2012

NOTICE

Nome Offshore East and West Beach Recreational Mining Areas

The Department of Natural Resources, Division of Mining, Land and Water, hereby gives notice that May 30, 2012 will be the deadline for the division to receive offshore suction dredge applications from miners interested in mining in the Nome offshore east and west beach recreational mining areas during calendar year 2012. This deadline is being implemented as a precautionary measure to mitigate potential safety concerns, prevent overcrowding, and provide for efficient processing of the permits and effective management of the two recreational mining areas.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation

Notice of the 39th Annual Meeting of Shareholders

- Saturday, June 2, 2012
- 10 a.m.
- Mini-Convention Center
- · Nome, Alaska

Purposes: Election of four (4) Directors and other Business as listed on the agenda.

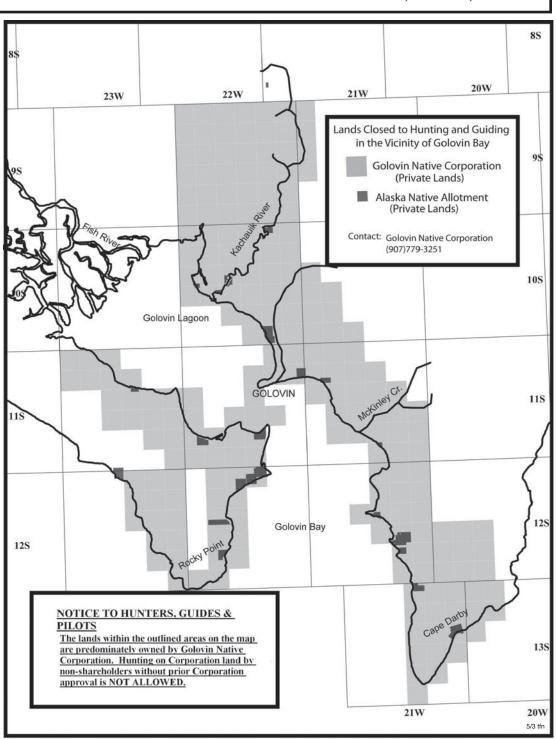
- Rides will be provided for Elderly Shareholders.
- Call Dave at (907)387-1226 to arrange your ride before May 30th, 2012
- Call or email Dave for information on how to watch or listen to the meeting remotely.

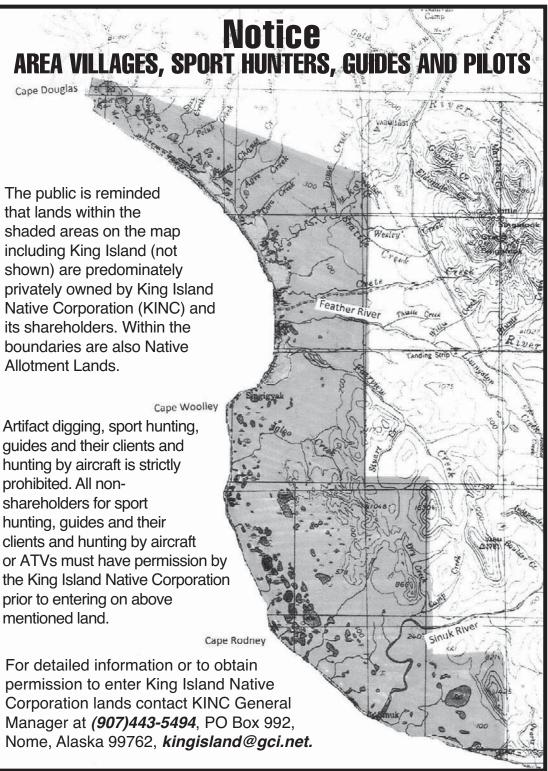
Please contact **Dave Evans**, Shareholder Registrar, for more information at **387-1226** or **devans@snc.org**



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More Seawall

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sulted in the detention of Phillip Castel of Nome. Mr. Castel was transported to the hospital and to AMCC for detoxification.

On 5-9 at 5:06 a.m., NPD responded to report of on 3-9 at 3.00 a.m., NFD responded to have been in a fight. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Courtney Amaktoolik for Violating Conditions of Release, Resisting Arrest and Assault in the Fourth Degree. Amaktoolik was transported to AMCC where she were removeded to earther the court of AMCC where she was remanded to custody.

On 5-9 at 7:02 a.m., NPD responded to a trespass complaint at a residence on 3rd Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln for Violating Conditions of Release on an earlier Domestic Violence related offense. Kulukhor Lincoln 100 (1997) lukhon-Lincoln was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 5-10 at 2:26 a.m., NPD was called to a disturbance on Bering Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Jeffrey Nayokpuk for Assault in the Fourth Degree – DV. He was taken to and remanded to AMCC. There was no bail set as this is

On 5-10 at approximately 4:56 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on $6^{\rm th}$ Avenue to a reported disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Barton Johnson for Violating Conditions of Probation, Resisting Arrest and Assault in the Fourth Degree. Johnson was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. On 5-10 at 6:43 p.m., NPD received a report of a person trespassing at a residence. The suspect was unknown to the complainant and refused to leave. The suspect left before police arrived. NPD cautions citizens to make sure their doors are secure to help protect against unwanted intrusions.

On 5-10 at 11:53 p.m., NPD responded to susp cious circumstances at a residence on First Avenue. Investigation resulted in the impounding of a canoe after the owner could not be identified. The canoe was later released to the owner.

On 5-10 at 12:34 p.m., NPD received a report of a missing 12-year-old boy who had not returned home from school. Through research, NPD dis-patch was able to locate the missing person and he was reunited with his family

On 5-11 at 3:37 a.m., a traffic stop resulted in William Tate being issued a summons for Failure to Maintain Motor Vehicle Insurance. Tate was released at the scene.

On 5-11 at 4:03 a.m., a traffic stop resulted in the arrest of Galen Milligrock for Driving While Intoxicated, Driving While License Revoked and Violating Conditions of Release. Milligrock was transported to AMCC and remanded to custody.

On 5-11 at 9:02 a.m., NPD received a report of a sexual assault. Investigation into the incident is continuing.

On 5-11 at 12:32 p.m., a gold nugget valued at approximately \$1500 was reported stolen from a local business. Investigation is continuing. Any-

with information about this theft is asked to call NPD at 443-5262

On 5-11 at 5:35 p.m., NPD responded to a reported intoxicated person at the post office. Investigation resulted in Edward Muktoyuk receiving a citation for having an open container. Muktoyuk was transported to a safe location for detoxifica-

On 5-11 at 11:16 p.m., NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated female. Cora Downey was contacted and found to be highly intoxicated. She was taken to the hospital for medical evaluation and subsequently transported to AMCC after determining she was in violation of conditions for a felony offense. Downey was remanded to custody

On 5-12 at 2:52 a.m., Louise Martin was contacted on Front Street and arrested for violation of conditions for a felony offense. Martin was arrested and taken to AMCC where she was remanded to cus-

On 5-12 at 3:24 a.m., NPD received a report of an assault on Front Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Christopher Thornton for Assault in the Fourth Degree. Thornton was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 5-12 at 3:56 a.m., NPD received a report that a vehicle was stolen from Prospect Place. The vehicle was later located at Bonanza Express undamaged. The vehicle was released to the owner

On 5-12 at 9:08 a.m., NPD responded to a resi

dence on 5th Avenue to a reported violation of probation, Jeffrey Nattunguk was arrested for Violating Condition of Probation and taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody

On 5-12 at 1:38 p.m., NPD received a theft report form a resident at the Nome-Beltz Apartments reporting that sometime during the early morning unknown persons stole a gas can and other items. With the summer months approaching, residents are urged to secure their property to avoid losses

On 5-12 at 11:28 p.m., NPD responded to a reported fight on Front Street. Upon arrival the fight has dispersed however a possible victim was located who had minor injuries. The victims refused to provide information about the circumstances or other parties in the event and refused transport to the hospital. Injuries were minor.

On 5-13 at 7:27 a.m., NPD responded to a possible assault occurring near Front Street. Contact with suspects resulted in the arrest of Andrew Cooper, age 25, for Driving under the Influence of Alcohol. Cooper was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 5-13 at 6:58 p.m., NPD responded to a trespass complaint at a business on Bering Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Justina Pete for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. Pete was transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody

PUBLIC SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT
The City of Nome and the Nome Police Department would like to take this opportunity to remind our citizens of safety issues relating to the opera-tion of off-road vehicles within the City.

By ordinance, the City of Nome has authorized the use of off-highway vehicles on City streets and roadways. However, the following restrictions

-All off-highway vehicles must comply with appli-

cable traffic regulations.

-All persons operating an off-highway vehicle must possess a valid State of Alaska driver's

No person under the age of 16 may operate an off-highway vehicle unless under the direct supervision of an adult.

This ordinance does not apply to State Highways which include: Front Street; Bering Street; Seppala Drive; Center Creek Road; and the Nome/Beltz Highway. Off-highway vehicle use of these highways is prohibited.

**Helmet use is strongly encouraged and highly

*Off- highway vehicles include snow machines. ATV's, and all other motorized vehicles that are not registered as passenger vehicles with the State of Alaska Division of Motor vehicles. The Nome Police Department will be enforcing these regulations. We are requesting your help to

minimize these enforcement efforts and to keep our citizens safe.

Court

Week ending 5/11 Civil

No current civil cases on file.

Small Claims

No current claims on file.

Criminal State of Alaska v. Sherrie Tom (3/10/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009061; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Probation extended to 4/18/12; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

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State of Alaska v. Wayne N. Reamer (1/16/81); 3AN-01-10090CR; Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 107337942; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days, concurrent with the term in Case No. 3PA-04-2887CR; Report to Nome Court on May 25 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in affect

effect.

State of Alaska v. Wayne Reamer (1/16/81); 3PA-04-2887CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 105172893; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 3AN-11-10090CR; Report to Nome Court on May 25, 2012 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Lewis Oozeva (10/9/93); 2NO-12-138CR Count 001: Assault 4°; Assault on Peace Officer; Date of violation: 3/12/12; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-12-206CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall probation is revoked and; in connection, defendant is and the probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is and the probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is and the probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is and the probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is and the probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is and the probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is and the prob periode, Must be paid in probation is revoked aim, in Collinection, deterioratins arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 5/9/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any

State of Alaska v. Lewis Oozeva (10/9/93); 2NO-12-138CR Count 002: Possession Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 3/12/12; Fine \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 11/15/12; Probation until 5/9/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Lewis Oozeva (10/9/93); 2NO-12-206CR Count 001: Assault 4°; Date

ate of Alaska V. Lewis Oozeva (10/9/93); 2MO-12-200CH Count 001: Assaurt 4"; Date of violation: 4/8/12, Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 60 days, 55 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection,

defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 5/9/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations

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State of Alaska v. Trevor Miller (8/31/81); CTN 001: DUI; Date of offense: 2/11/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: CTN 002, 003; Go to Jail for 45 days with 40 days suspended; Report to court on 5/14/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to: Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1,500, due date: 7/1/12; Police Fine: \$1,500 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$1,500, due date: 7/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; Amount due: \$75 in 10 days; Pay to: Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Amount due: Full amount ordered; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact NSBHS within 20 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 6/15/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 8/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; USE AN IGNITION INTERLOCK DEVICE: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Proba-(III)) as directed in the III) Information Sheet (CH-483) for 6 months; Costs of III) will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (until 5/10/13); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the dead-lines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol to excess > .08. State of Alaska v. Duane Apatiki (11/15/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701447; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 12/29/13; All

112/0144/; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 12/29/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Derek Bahnke-Cooper (4/29/88); No Motor Vehicle Insurance; Date of violation: 2/12/12; 15 days, 15 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Sur-

charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/11/12); Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Gregory C. Muktoyuk (4/23/71); Count 1: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 5/6/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 002; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, but only to Ago Sinte, Articinage, Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution to be determined to consider in Chainel.

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Rule 32.6(c)(2)—within 30 days; Probation to 5/8/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace

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State of Alaska v. Vincent Ahkinga (8/22/66); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110829411; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remand 5/31 at 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Edward Smith (1/21/82); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 3/13/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 6°: Date of offense: 5/2/12: 5 days. 0 days suspended: Unsuspended 5 days

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State of Alaska v. Lorraine Saccheus (11/8/85); 2NO-12-168CR CTN 001; Assault 4° DV: Date of violation: 3/23/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: cts 2, 3; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to 2NO-12-229CR and 2NO-11-751CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jali Surcharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 5/3/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the re-

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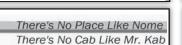
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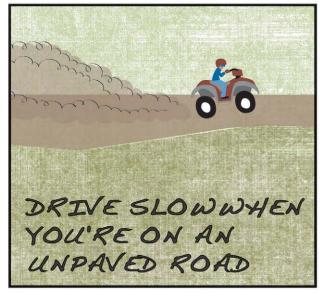


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READY TO LAUNCH— With receding sea ice, the spring hunt is on in the region and Nome hunters are getting ready to launch their boats. Hunters report many healthy seals in the region, but also reports came in of more seals suffering from a mysterious disease that is currently under investigation by the National Marine Fisheries Service and NOAA. See story page 20.

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Commission created to formulate Alaska's Arctic policy

By Diana Haecker

While in its second session, the Alaska 27th legislature passed a joint resolution to create an Arctic Policy Commission that is tasked to shape an arctic policy. With significant climate change-driven uncertainties, opportunities and challenges affecting the Arctic, the Alaska legislature recognized the need for a policy that asserts Alaska's rights in the far North. Nome Mayor Denise Michels and the Bering Straits Native Corporation submitted letters of intent to

fill a seat at the commission.

The commission was one of the recommendations that came out of the Alaska Northern Waters Task Force that researched the opportunities and challenges of the changing Arctic. Mayor Michels had been a member of the NWTF. The Speaker of the House Mike Chenault and Senate President Gary Stevens are charged to appoint most of the 20-member panel. On the commission are three seats for Senators appointed by the Senate President and three

Representatives appointed by the House Speaker. The governor gets to appoint one member from the executive branch. Chenault and Stevens jointly appoint members representing the federal government, one tribal entity, the mining industry, the oil and gas industry, an accredited Alaska university, fisheries, a local government, a coastal community with experience in a coastal management program, an international Arctic organization, a conservation group, marine transportation and lo-

gistics, a Native corporation and a licensed marine pilot.

Mayor Michels in her letter of intent said that she is seeking a seat designated to represent a local government or for a coastal community with experience in a coastal management program. She wrote that the city council knows and approves of her request to seek an appointment to the commission.

BSNC has also submitted a letter of interest for the seat designated for a Native corporation. "It is essential that the Bering Strait region have a

seat at the table due to our strategic location and the fact that the lands along the coastline from St. Michael to Shishmaref are, in large part, owned by BSNC and the village corporations," BSNC vice-president Matt Ganley wrote to the *Nugget* in an email correspondence.

The Arctic Policy Commission is tasked to make preliminary recommendations on an Arctic policy by January 2014 and deliver a final Arctic policy by January 15, 2015.



Photo by Diana Haecker

KIDS DON'T FLOAT—Norton Sound Health Corp. employee Patti Lillie, right, fits a life jacket on Kyle Reynolds, 11, while his friend Alex Sherman, 8, middle, looks on, during last Saturday's Safety Fair held in Nome.

Shall shallow-draft vessels park on the Snake?

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council has introduced a measure to ease port crowding during the oncoming onslaught of gold seekers needing to use the Port of Nome facility for moorage.

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The panel voted at a special meeting Monday to put a Port of Nome tariff amendment into first reading that would require dredges and mining craft that have a draft shallower than 20 inches to tie up the Snake River. In return for staying out of the Small Boat Harbor the proposed amendment would give such users a 50 percent reduction on moorage rates.

On May 17 the Nome Port Commission adopted the tariff revision, now before the Council for approval, which originally set for a draft of less than 30 inches, but then changed the depth to 20 inches. Commissioners went for the shallower draft after Lucas Stotts, assistant harbormaster, measured a representation of dredges and reported that the notwo-alike offshore mining craft have

at least shallow draft in common. Putting the cutoff at vessels drawing less than 30 inches of water would put some pretty big dredges into the narrow channel of the Snake River, Stotts told the commission.

Moorage on the Snake River falls under Port of Nome docking facility jurisdiction as far as included by Nome's city limits, meaning as far as Bering Air at least. According to the tariff, the area extends from the corner of the MS 410 property near the concrete launch ramp, to the armor stone at the end of Belmont Street, and up river to the city limit boundary.

Vessels drawing less than 20 inches of water, including support vessels, may only moor in the Snake River area, and may not dock any-

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Airport plan minimizes Snake River relocation

By Sandra L. Medearis

The state Dept. of Transportation has released a draft environmental assessment for a \$46 million project for runway safety improvements at Nome Airport. Runways do not meet FAA safety standards. Runway Safety Areas need to be adjusted by width and length.

Failure to update the runways to satisfy a federal mandate would result in loss of airport certification. That would mean no jet service.

While an earlier plan called for changing the mouth or the course of the Snake River for four miles to take care of the main runway, the preferred alternative presented at a May 16 meeting will shift the river bed by half its width westward for only 900 feet in order to route it around an extension to the end of the East-West Runway.

While there still will not be enough room to expand the runway by 1,000 feet to fully satisfy requirements, the project will put fill comprising crushed concrete and other manufactured product to support the weight of Boeing 737 aircraft should one overshoot the runway. The material is designed to crush under the weight of the plane to prevent structural damage and to help brake the landing gear. Runways would be graded to broaden them as close as possible to the FAA standard width of 500 feet.

The Crosswind Runway also does not meet safety standards in that the Runway Safety Area is too narrow by 200 feet and lacks safety area beyond either threshold. For improvement, the north threshold would be

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Snake and Nome rivers break-up, water comes close to homes

By Diana Haecker

A combination of a record rainfall on Wednesday followed by a recordbreaking 63°F Friday speeded the break-up process of the area's rivers. The Snake River's gauge at the Teller Road Bridge peaked at 10.3 feet on Sunday at 2 p.m. and fell to 9.55 feet at 9 a.m. Monday, the National Weather Service reports.

Snake River resident Marguerite LaRiviere said that water came close to their driveway, but didn't reach their house. However, a neighbor on the south side of the bridge said it's the highest they've seen the river rise in their seven years of living at the banks of the Snake River. "The water is about three feet from our house," said Shoni Evans, Snake River resident. Evans said that the river rose faster than in previous years, due to the warm temperatures and last week's rainfall. Ice jams have been moving along the Snake River, with a few still stuck upriver but a large 25-yard jam near the town Snake River Bridge to Port Road broke loose around 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. On Monday, the Snake River was

flowing freely, pushing along chunks of ice toward the harbor channel out to sea.

The Nome River at Dexter is keeping residents on their toes as water is in people's yards and flooding the roads. Dexter resident Gay Sheffield reported that water is creeping closer to their house but no ice jams are visible. Houses are standing like tiny islands surrounded by melt water and river water. At the end of Osborn Road, the Nome River rose over its banks and came within feet of Bev Gelzer's camp on the weekend.

Wes Adkins with the National Weather Service said that break up seemed even keeled and as of press time on Monday, no damages to homes or camps have been reported. Adkins said that the double whammy speeded up break up as record daily rainfall over deep snowpack in the hills caused snow to melt faster than any kind of warm day.

"Then we had a record high temperature with 63°F, beating the record high for May 18, 1980," Adkins said.



Alaska July 1918.

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ANYTHING GOES— Seasonal Nome miners set up shop and their rustic accommodations along Front Street in Nome.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

Too many times folks will say they hate politics, that their vote doesn't count and that no one cares. Well, we have to care enough to get involved with the democratic process. It was my recent good fortune to participate in the grass roots of party politics by attending the Democratic Party State Convention in Fairbanks. It was the first time I had ever attended such a function and I was quite impressed.

Folks really worked well together. It was amazing how committees of 30 or 40 Democrats could work so intensely with such congeniality. The wide range and variety of backgrounds of folks from all over Alaska worked together to craft a party platform that was clear and concise and meet the ideals of all Alaskans. It seemed that the ruralurban divide did not exist. There was unity and willingness to listen to

Alaskan unity is a force to be reckoned with. It shows how grass roots citizens can influence the direction of a party politics. It makes one proud to be an Alaskan and restores faith in the power of the ordinary citizen. -N.L.M. -

(Note: To find out more about the Democratic State Convention see www.alaskademocrats.org)

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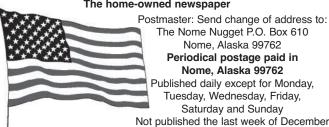
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Rainfall breaks all time record for May

By Diana Haecker

For the first time this year, Nomeites woke up on Thursday, May 16 to the sound of raindrops dripping from their roofs. This first rainfall made a splash by breaking the all-time record rainfall for May recorded in Nome's 106-year history of weather data keeping, says National Weather Service meteorologist Wes Adkins.

Thursday's rainfall beat the previously set record of 0.76 inches on May 28, 1996. Last Thursday's rainfall didn't seem all that ferocious, but Adkins reminds that May is usually not a wet month. "May and June seem to be dry months, and warm," said Adkins. "Whereas July, August

and September are considered our wet months.

Adkins noted a trend of months showing "normal" temperatures alternating with months that had colder than normal temperatures. The trend began in November 2011 proving to be a bitter cold month. December showed normal temps. January 2012 won't be forgotten as it became the coldest January on record for Nome. February showed temperatures in the normal range, until March was colder than usual. April was normal and so far, May seems to continue the pattern, being colder than normal. "In fact, last Friday we tied a record for the lowest high temperature of 24°F," said Adkins.

The Climate Prediction Center calls for June to be slightly below normal temperature-wise and with a near normal level of precipitation.

Patches of ever-shrinking snowfields still dot the tundra around Nome. This winter saw an accumulated snowfall of 81 inches, slightly more than the "normal" of 74 inches. However, Adkins said that previous years had a much higher accumulation of snow, as the winter of 2010/2011 saw a total snowfall of 92

As for the sea ice, the shore-fast ice broke off to reveal the glittering open ocean on Saturday, May 12.



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Thursday, May 24

| ı | *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 6:15 p.m. |
|---|-----------------------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| ı | *FED Child Nutrition and Learning | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| ı | *What you Should Know About RSV | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| ı | *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| ı | *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| ı | *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| ı | *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| ı | *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| ı | *City League Vball | Nome Rec Center | 6:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| ı | *Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
| ı | *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| ı | *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
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Friday, May 25

| *Pickup bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
|----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *CAMP CLASS | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Youth Soccer Gr K-2 | Nome Rec Center | 2:15 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| *Youth Soccer Gr 3-6 | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:45 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 7:30 p.m. |
| *Tae Know Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Drop-in Soccer(15+) | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rear) | 8:00 p.m. |

Saturday, May 26

| *Summer Hours Begin | Nome Rec Center | CLOSED WEEKENDS |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| *Essential of Discipline: The Middl | e Years | |
| | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Child Abuse and Neglect Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 4:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |

Sunday, May 27

| *Summer Hours Begin | Nome Rec Center | CLOSED WEEKENDS |
|----------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| *Still Shiny Video | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Contraception Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |

Monday, May 28 **Memorial Day**

| *Nome Rec Center | CLOSED | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|----------|
| *Pool | CLOSED | |
| *City Hall | CLOSED | |
| *Close To The Heart/Breastfeeding | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.n |
| *Project Dichetes Video | Prematernal Home | 2.30 n n |

Tuesday, May 29

| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 8:00 p.m. |
|-------------------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| *Preschool Story Hour | Library | 10:30 a.m. |
| *Audiology Class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Vaccines and Your Baby Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Open Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Drop-in Soccer (15+) | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |

Wednesday, May 30

| *Pickup bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *Preschool Story Hour | Library | 10:30 a.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 6:15 p.m. |
| *Denali Kid Care/Medicaid Class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *First Aid: Vol 2 Illnesses Video | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Family Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *NCC Reg. Rescheduled Mtg | Council Chambers | 7:00 p.m. |

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Nome Visitors Center: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (M-F)

XYZ Center - Center Street: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M-F)



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Shall shallow draft vessels park on the Snake?

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where else in the harbor unless specifically allowed by the port director or harbormaster, according to the proposed amendment. Support vessels may not remain attached to main vessels, or dock in the small boat harbor unless approved by the port director for safety or weather

However, any vessel, regardless of size may apply to the harbormaster for a Snake River permit, which will be issued in the harbormaster's discretion.

Vessels using the Snake River area for launching and haul out purposes only are not required to pay the mooring fee. Improperly moored vessels or vessels drawing less than 20 inches of water docked in the Small Boat Harbor without permission will be relocated at owner's expense, and assessed a fee. Repeat offenders will draw a fine.

At the May 17 Port Commission meeting, Commissioner Iura Leahu raised the issue whether the Port of Nome could have liability for vessels getting into trouble having been directed or confined to moorage on the Snake River.

Discussion winnowed out the stance that the Snake is unimproved

moorage at the user's risk. The proposed amendment contains a clause to that affect:

"Users should exercise due care when anchoring along the bank or in the mudflats. All moorage is undertaken at the user's own risk. The Port is not responsible for any damage to persons or property on Port property, including the Snake River area and all other facilities.'

Boat owners also have a certain responsibility for watching their boats and their lines, Joy Baker, harbormaster, said.

The rate for any vessel docking in the Snake River is one-half the rate applicable to the vessel under the harbor docking schedule. Users must apply to the harbormaster for a Snake River docking permit, according to the tariff. Snake River permit holders must comply with the Port of Nome Moorage Policy and all other rules and regulations, including applicable tariff provisions.

Sport fishermen and subsistence users of the Snake River are exempt from the dockage fee.

The Port of Nome tariff amendment will come up for second reading, public hearing and final passage at the next regular meeting of Nome Common Council on May 30.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

THEY DO SOLEMLY SWEAR - Three newly appointed Port of Nome Commissioners took the oath of office at a recent meeting: (l. to r.) Michael Sloan, Randy Romenesko, Iura Leahu.

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shifted 600 feet north to improve the RSA at the south end. The RSA would be made broader except at the south end where it would interfere with the Snake River.

Plans expect work to begin in 2013 and finish in 2015 to meet safety regulations demanded by a U.S. Congressional mandate.

"The project is safety driven," with respect to risk to human life and equipment damage, R. J Stumpf, DOT project manager said.

Shane Cherry, an expert in the flow of rivers, said the project to shift the Snake River would construct the new channel with a berm separating it from the flow of the river, with the final stage removing the berm between the two halves. This action would route the Snake River into its new path quickly with resulting turbidity (sediment stirred up) lasting only a day or possibly two, "not weeks," Cherry said.

Sarah Lindberg, an environmental manager with USKH, engineers on the project, said that naturally occurring arsenic above state Dept. of Conservation cleanup levels would

require separate handling. Some groundwater with high levels of arsenic at elevations above the river would seep into the excavation, Lindberg said. That water would be removed during excavation to keep it out of the river and disposed in the uplands to filter back into the ground water, in consultation with the ADEC. Preliminary plans call for earth excavated from the riverbank to go to a pad near the north end of the Crosswind Runway (north-south) for disposal. The state Dept. of Transportation worked to avoid high-value wetland areas in the design.

There may be some land acquisi-

Project managers said that fishing terrupted intermittently, but not over

The state is taking comment until May 31 on the draft EA that is available at Nome City Hall and Kegoayah Kozgah Library. Look for "Nome Airport Runway Safety Expansion Project." An electronic copy available at

activities in the Snake would be inlong periods.

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State DNR unlocks disputed mining lease tracts

By Sandra L. Medearis

The murky results of last fall's offshore gold mining lease sale have cleared—finally—to allow the three highest bidders on 16 leases to continue to entertain investors and plan for the mining season. For miners, spring breakup and clearing of the ice is a time that seems will never come. Likewise, three miners and runner-up bidders on the claims have waited all winter for the state to come across with a determination on paperwork the DNR said it did not receive. The holdup has stemmed from an appeal by one bidder.

On May 14, state Dept. of Natural Resources Commissioner Dan Sullivan settled an appeal that had held up award of leases 1, 3, 4, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23, 28, 36 and 39 after the Sept. 28 Nome Offshore Mining Lease Sale.

"I thought the state would make the right decision," Mike Benchoff, one of the bidding miners, said. "The lion's share of the leases went to a huge foreign company.

"I went out on a limb to get these 10 so we could have someplace for the people from this area to mine," Benchoff said. "I've seen it happen before. A large company comes in, buys up everything in sight and then we end up working for them. No thanks."

The leases went for more than a combined \$9.3 million for nearly 24,000 acres of marine placer mining prospects. In the sealed bid portion of the lease sale, the South African company AngloGold Ashanti Ltd, in a consortium with DeBeers Marine, bid nearly \$7 million for sizeable leases offshore.

Further details

Settlement of the appeal stemmed partly from two miners working out an agreement on their own.

On Oct. 7, state DNR Division of Mining, Land and Water Director Brent Goodrum issued a determination on incomplete bids for the tracts, saying the division had found that two of the bidders—Mike Benchoff of Nome and Scott Meisterheim of Minnesota—did not submit a required qualification statement. That statement required bidders to affirm citizenship and be 18 years old or above.

Goodrum cited the Alaska law that states "No bid may be considered unless supported by the deposit and information required [by state law] unless the commissioner determines that any omission was immaterial or due to excusable

inadvertence and if the omission is corrected in the manner provided by notice of sale."

In his decision, Goodrum led the miners through the loophole, explaining in writing, "In considering the omissions of the two bidders, it appears there may have been some misunderstanding during the sign-in process the day of the sale that contributed to the incomplete bids."

The decision allowed Meisterheim and Benchoff to submit their statement of qualification within 10 days. They did. The DNR had already accepted the men's deposits on the lease tracts after they bid the highest for the tracts on auction day.

On Oct. 27, Goodrum sent copies of the decision to the three highest outcry auction bidders for each of the lease tracts—15 other miners—with information on the appeal process.

Bidder Norm Stiles filed the sole appeal against Goodrum's decision to let Benchoff and Meisterheim back into the auction. He appealed Goodrum's determination relative to Tract 4 on which Stiles was the second highest bidder. Meisterheim was the highest bidder on Tract 4.

Stiles' appeal locked up 12 tracts, the 12 on which Meisterheim and Benchoff were the highest bidders. Tracts 1, 3, 17 and 23 were not locked or "stayed" because Meisterheim and Benchoff were not #1 bidders on those four tracts. The highest bidder on Tract 1 relinquished his bid for Tract 1. Benchoff was second highest bidder for Tract 1, so Tract 1 was stayed by Stiles' appeal. The state offered Tracts 3, 17 and 23 for lease, reducing the incomplete tract sales to a dozen.

Let's play nicely

On Feb. 15, Stiles withdrew his appeal concerning Tract 4 in a deal between Meisterheim and Stiles that gave Stiles the shot at Tract 4 as second highest bidder in exchange for Stiles withdrawing his appeal with the hoped-for result that the DNR would release the other 11 tracts to Meisterheim and Benchoff. On the same day, the DNR received a letter from Kathleen Sullivan, business consultant, on behalf of Meisterheim stating that he wished to withdraw his bid on Tract 4 so that Stiles' could be accepted.

The DNR commissioner's office

required Meisterheim to submit a notarized letter withdrawing his bid on Tract 4 and told Meisterheim that the agreement between him and Stiles was a private matter, that a ruling on Goodrum's determination remained a DNR matter.

However, Stiles' withdrawal of his appeal closed the issue, according to Dan Sullivan, DNR commissioner.

"Since there is no appeal pending before me, no further action is necessary and the department has closed the appeal," Sullivan said in his May 14 letter to the miners concerned. With the appeal closed, the Division of Mining, Land and Water could proceed with processing bid documents that include the statement of qualification forms submitted by Benchoff and Meisterheim in November.

Case closed—except that an appellant affected by the final administrative order may appeal to the state Superior Court within 30 days according to state law and court rules. Meisterheim, out of state, could not be immediately reached by telephone.

Nome man to spend 10 years in jail for sex abuse of a minor

By Diana Haecker

Vaughn Johnson, 58, was sentenced to 15 years in jail, with five years suspended last week, after having pleaded guilty to the charge of sexual abuse of a minor in the second degree.

Prior to the plea deal, the charge was sexual abuse of a minor in the first degree. According to court documents, Johnson stood accused of sexually abusing a nine-year-old girl in September 2011. Dis-

trict attorney John Earthman said that the punishment of 10 years in prison is significant for a first offender. Earthman explained that the plea deal is avoiding additional trauma to the victim, who does not have to go through a Grand Jury or jury trial to see justice done.

Johnson is serving 10 years of jail time, 10 years probation and must comply for 15 years with sex offender registration rules after being discharged from jail.



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Mining regulators and biologists team up to protect subsistence fishing

By Sandra L. Medearis

Several agencies are preparing rules to protect fish during the mining season. If approved, the state Dept. of Natural Resources will add the regulations to new mining permits and send the information as an add-on to already approved existing

Subsistence and commercial fishers have attended meetings of official City of Nome and state panels responding to an expected increase in the number of mining rigs on the waters off Nome beaches this summer season to voice concern for fish and fishing equipment.

Those who deal with mining, water safety and fishery issues expect Nome's beaches, lease tracts and recreational mining areas to teem with activity beginning next month. A barge load of equipment bringing 500 tons comprising the annual freight for Gold Prospectors of America Association, Port of Nome harbor dredging equipment, placer mining equipment for upland opera-

tions, also includes 48 tons of suction dredge and other offshore mining equipment, according to Harbormaster Joy Baker who has the itemized manifest on her desk.

Preparations for hosting the still unknown number of gold seekers as regards to law enforcement, safety and port use have broadened to include protecting subsistence harvests that have fed residents for decades.

Last season, several fishers reported nets ridden over by dredges and instances of accidental and intentional damage. This year, "zoo" has been used by officials to describe crowded operations offshore and in the Port of Nome facility.

State Dept. of Fish and Game and state Dept. of Natural Resources have collaborated on the rules to avert conflicts between subsistence, fish habitat and mining uses.

During summer months, mid-June to mid-September, the ADF&G issues shore fish set net permits for the coastal areas of Norton Sound with exceptions, for areas of interest to fishers. Many residents of western Alaska obtain permits for fishing along the southern shores of the Seward Peninsula.

One may see the set nets measuring up to 300 feet in length with colored buoys and anchors at both ends just off shore. Rules require adjacent set nets to be 300 feet apart.

Based on information from an email from DNR, proposed stipulations to protect fishing, fish and fishing equipment—still only proposals as of Monday, according to Jim Menard, ADF&G biologist, are

Offshore mining operators using suction dredge and mechanical placer mining equipment must observe a buffer zone around the set

There must be a 300-foot separation distance from any part of a set

If an eight-inch or larger suction dredge or placer mining operation, for example, an excavator with a wash plant on a barge or vessel, create any turbidity during mining, the separation must increase to 500 feet.

If a mining operator damages a set net, stipulations require them to immediately report the damage to ADF&G at (907) 443-5167 and DNR at (907) 269-8652. Additional rules have been pro-

posed to protect young fish at river

Mining is prohibited year around within ½ mile of any river mouth.

Additionally, for 10-inch and larger suction dredge or placer mining operations, mining within one mile of any river mouth between annual dates of June 1- July 15 is pro-

Both before and after the six week period, mining may occur between the one-mile buffer and the one-half mile buffer. The information from Kerwin J. Krause, DNR geologist/mineral property manager, via email, emphasizes that no mining is ever allowed at any time within the one-half mile buffer of any river mouth.

Multiple agencies will meet in Nome to discuss mining issues again on May 30.



Photo by Nils Hahn

SPRING - Last Friday broke the temperature record for May 18 and Nomeites enjoyed a picnic at East Beach in balmy 63°F.



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Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association seats board

By Diana Haecker

A regional aquaculture association that was formerly known as the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Aquaculture Association changed its name to Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association and held elections for board members representing 15 Norton Sound and Bering Strait communities plus Nome.

In the past, there was confusion as there were two registered RAAs in the area bearing the same name of Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Aquaculture Association, NS/BS RAA for short. One is presided over by Nomeite Tim Smith, the other was presided over by Oscar Takak from Elim. Takak's entity was recognized by the Dept. of Fish and Game as the official regional aquaculture association, RAA for short. Alaska-wide regional aquaculture associations are entities that have a say in the development of salmon enhancement plans.

Officially recognized RAAs have the right to appoint three members who act as voting members on the so-called Regional Planning Team, or RPT. The Dept. of Fish and Game is allocated also three seats to complete the voting members. There are also three non-voting or ex-officio members of the RPT: Tom Sparks with BLM, Rose Fosdick with Kawerak and Tim Smith with the Nome Fishermen's Association. The RPT is charged with the development of an updated Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Comprehensive Salmon Plan and so far, two meetings were held in Nome to begin the task.

The election process for the newly named Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association took place in February and March, asking city councils of the regional communities for a nomination of a representative. The city councils voted for their candidate and the person with

the most votes was named the representative for the district. The runners-up were named the alternate to the seat. The region was split into six districts and the following directors were seated: Oscar Takak represents the Northeastern Norton Sound comprised of White Mountain, Golovin, Koyuk, Elim. His alternate is Roger Nassuk Jr. Troy Apatiki represents the Island District of Gambell and Savoonga. Reggie Barr represents the Bering Strait District of Wales, Teller, Diomede, Brevig Mission. Stan Anderson represents the Nome District comprised of Nome, King Island Native Community, Nome Eskimo Community, Solomon and Council. Frank Katchetag represents Eastern Norton Sound comprised of Shaktoolik and Unalakleet, his alternate is Michael Sookiayak. Milton Cheemuk represents the Southern Norton Sound of St. Michael and Stebbins, his alternate is Fredrick Pete Sr.

Oscar Takak was voted president of the Northern Bering Sea RAA. Tom Gray was appointed to fill the sport fishing seat and is the vice president. Wes Jones holds a seat reserved for a processor and is the secretary. Roy Ashenfelter, holding a seat for Kawerak, is the treasurer. Perry Mendenhall was appointed to occupy the seat for subsistence fishing and Charlie Lean holds a director's seat for NSEDC. The seat for a representative of commercial fishing had not been filled.

Charlie Lean organized the regionwide elections and was appointed to be the public point of contact for the Northern Bering Sea

Lean said that the election took place without a specific RAA name because of the confusion that had ensued in the past and that work is afoot to incorporate the Northern Bering Sea RAA. State Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development records show that an application for a name reservation under Northern Bering Sea RAA existed, but the entity is not yet registered as a corporation or nonprofit. Commissioner Campbell acknowledged the new entity as the former NS/BS RAA and that it has undergone a name change. In an April letter to Oscar Takak, Campbell affirmed that the Northern Bering Sea RAA remains the official RAA that is authorized to participate in the RPT process.

Lean said that in the future, there would be an administrator housed at Kawerak Inc. to take care of the administrative needs of the RAA.

The board of the Northern Bering Sea RAA is set to meet on August

According to a press release, the

RAA is calling for nominees for the commercial fishing seat and any vacant alternate seats early this summer so that they can be seated at that

Nominees to the commercial fishing seat are voted on by Norton Sound or Port Clarence commercial salmon fishing permit holders.





Photo by Diana Haecker

SUMMER VISITOR—The rough-legged hawk, Buteo lagopus, is a large circumpolar arctic hawk that nests in cliffs throughout the Seward Peninsula.



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Nome honors longtime ambulance volunteers

Diana Haecker

Last Friday afternoon, Nome Ambulance Department volunteers were honored for their dedication and years of service to the Nome public. Nome's Public Safety Building was decorated with balloons, the parking lot was filled with emergency services volunteers and their families and the aroma of barbequed hot dogs wafted through the warm spring air. Mayor Denise Michels was on hand to honor the volunteers and together with Vicki Erickson, she handed out the awards, plaques and pins, recognizing the selfless services that NVAD volunteers deliver 24/7.

Charlie Lean topped the list in terms of longtime dedication to the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department, having put in 31 years of volunteerism with NVAD. Mike Owens is not lagging much behind with 29 years of service spent at the organization. Owens was not present because he was on duty, flying a medevac. Karen O'Neill, NVAD medical director has been with NVAD for 22 years. John Handeland put in 21 years dedicated to NVAD. Vicki Erickson has been with the department for 19 years, Tom Vaden for 18 years and Elsie Vaden for 10 years. Wes Perkins received honors for six years of service.

Volunteers having served for one year and more were also recognized with a certificate and a pin. They included Gregory Saclamana, Keith Conger, Danielle Sylvester, Michele Sullivan, Matthew Smith, Kevin Knowlton, Scott Johnson and Ben Froehle.

Erickson reminded those present that emergency service volunteers do put in a significant amount of time and respond to calls that often come in the middle of the night

Nome's Emergency Services Coordinator Mimi Farley said that the department has currently 34 volunteers at different levels. The department welcomes new volunteers and offers volunteer opportunities at different levels.

An entry-level position would be a driver for which a CPR card is required. Emergency Trauma Technician and Emergency Medical Technicians and paramedics require a more involved level of training and certification. Farley said EMT 1,2 and 3 classes are held here in Nome on a regular basis. Ambulance volunteers sign up for eight 12-hour shifts per month.

Farley said the department is especially strapped for volunteers in the summer time when people are busy. She added that the department is hoping to get another fulltime EMT on board for this summer seaflux of people to Nome to engage in gold mining activities, both on and offshore.



GOOD TIMES - NPD Chief John Papasodora, left, and NVAD volunteers Kevin Knowlton and Jim West Jr. share a laugh.



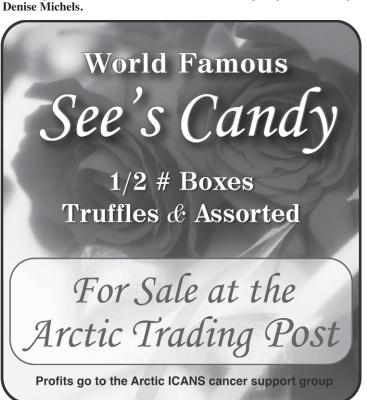
DEDICATED - Karen O'Neill has been the NVAD medical director for 22 years.



LONGTIME VOLUNTEERS— Charlie Lean, left, was honored for 31 years of volunteerism with NVAD. Tom Vaden, right, was honored for 18 years of dedication.



ONE YEAR OF SERVICE- Gregory Saclamana was recognized for his first year of service with the NVAD, awarded by City of Nome Mayor



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Walk for Life

A crowd of nearly 100 smiling people, balloons, a rainbow of colorful flowers (courtesy of Seaside residents), and some great walking music - that was the scene on Front Street, Saturday May 12, as Kawerak Wellness held its 4th annual "Walk For Life." The walkers in Nome were definitely not alone. They were a part of an even bigger group, as walks were held all around the state from Kotzebue to Juneau. Beginning in Kotzebue, the statewide walk has grown over the years and now includes nearly 3,000 participants.

The Walk for Life sends a message of hope and celebration. As a community walking, we show support for those in need, as well as celebrating all the things that make life beautiful.

Suicide in the Bering Strait Region affects nearly everyone. However, recently we've seen a big push for suicide prevention efforts both in our region and throughout the state. Through Kawerak and in partnership with Maniilaq, the region is currently being served under the Garret Lee Smith Suicide Prevention grant. As

a result of growing community and regional partnerships, this is the second consecutive GLS grant Kawerak has been awarded.

Communities and individuals around the region are also finding ways to provide local prevention efforts including Family Fun Nights, community education, story circles, or inviting youth out to camp, hunt or pick berries. Suicide prevention is something that happens every day within a community. Special training or grant funding is not needed— it's showing someone you care by sharing a skill, telling a story or speaking up when you notice someone might be having a difficult time.

It can be as simple as getting out and joining something like the "Walk for Life." As a community we need to stand together and show that suicide is not a solution for our families, communities, and region. We will celebrate the blessings that life has to offer, be the friend there to listen when needed and when we ourselves feel that life is difficult, seek our own help and healing.



Photo by Diana Haecker

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GOOD WALK- Babs Apok walks with her kids Jeremy, middle, and Luda, right, during the Walk for Life in Nome on Saturday, May 12.



MESSAGES FOR LIFE— White Mountain residents gathered during the Walk for Life event.



Photo by Josie Garnie

TELLER WALK - Teller kids took to the streets during the Walk for Life event. Pictured from left to right are: Victor and Ben Ongtowasruk, Jennifer Bell, Ashton Menadelook, Jaden Ongtowasruk, Desmond Thomas, Riley Ablowaluk and Lauryn Garnie.

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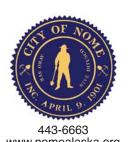
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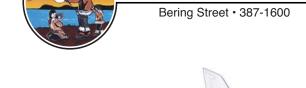
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Are You Healthier than a Second Grader? Part 2

Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Mr. Slingsby's Nome Elementary second grade class recently sent me hand-written letters. Each letter contained a question regarding a medical problem. A few of the letters, including the answers, are published here. I think you will find the topics are relevant no matter what your age.

Dear Dr. Lawrence,

I get growing pains all the time. What's the best way to make it go away? Thank you sincerely, Andrew Nashalook

Dear Andrew,

Thank you for asking about growing pains. Nobody really knows what causes growing pains. I wish we did know because many kids experience this problem while growing up. Some people even have the problem over and over.

The pain is usually felt in the muscles of the legs. Most of the time it happens at night and goes away during the daytime. The good news is that the problem usually disappears when you grow up. In the meantime, here are a few things you can try to make the pain go away:

First, stretch your muscles every night before bed. This is the only treatment that is known to work for most children. It is important to stretch the muscles that tend to hurt. If your legs ache, stretch the legs. If your arms ache, stretch the

Second, stay hydrated. This means drink plenty of water during the daytime. Avoid "pop," sugary drinks, or fruit juice.

And third, eat vegetables every day. Try to eat a vegetable of every color. Orange (carrots), green (broccoli), yellow (squash or corn), red (bell peppers or tomatoes) are vegetables with nutrients to help repair your muscles.

Finally, tell your parents if you have pain in your joints or if the growing pains occur in the daytime. Sometimes the pain is caused by an injury or a different problem that is not just growing pains.

Dear Dr. Lawrence,

How do you get rid of ear aches? Do you put ice on it? Or do you chew gum? Please tell me! Sincerely, **Bode Leeper**

Dear Dr. Lawrence,

How do you stop a pesky ear ache? Sincerely, Lizzy Hahn

Dear Bode and Lizzy,

I am so glad you asked this question because so many people get earaches. Treating ear pain is tricky because there are many things that cause the pain. The first step in treating ear pain is to find out what is causing the pain; then you will know how to best make it go away. Doctors and ear specialists use a special flashlight for looking at ears called an otoscope. This helps them determine where your pain is coming from.

Sometimes the pain is from deep inside the ear way behind the eardrum. Many times a virus or bacteria attack this part of the ear. To make it feel better, the doctor will have your parents give you medicine to kill the germs and take away the pain.

Sometimes the pain comes from the outside ear canal. This happens to a lot of kids after swimming. I know some parents who use a 50:50 mixture of vinegar and rubbing alcohol to make special drops to clean the ear after swimming. If pain and swelling worsen, the doctor will prescribe you drops to kill the germs and treat the pain in the outer ear canal.

Sometimes people get pain in their ears after flying. This is because the air inside the ear wants to get out when the plane is coming down for a landing. Have you noticed how your ears want to make a "popping" noise when you are flying? Most of the time the air comes out a special tube hidden way back in your throat called a Eustachian tube. If the air cannot move out of this tube the pressure will push out on your ear drum and make it hurt. The best way to prevent this pain is to hold your nose and gently blow air back into your ears during the flight and after landing.

Tell your parents if you have ear pain that does not go away.

DOCTOR Dear Lawrence, I sprained my ankle really bad once and it's

been twisting every time I run a long ways. How do I fix it? Thanks, Colin McFarland

Dear Colin,

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This is a great question. Did you know that a sprained ankle is one of the most common reasons a person goes to the doctor?

Ankle sprains can be very serious. Sometimes they take a long time to heal. But here are a few things you can do to make your ankle stronger before your next long run.

First, practice moving the ankle through its six major motions: up, down, right, left, twisting inward and twisting outward. This prevents the ankle from getting stiff. Some people find it helpful to draw the A-B-Cs with the foot moving the ankle through its full range of motion. You can do this exercise many times

Next, work on stretching and strengthening the ankle. Practice standing on your toes for a minute and then stand on your heels for a minute. Use your hand to pull and push against your ankle to stretch and then strengthen all the muscles that move the ankle. These exercises strengthen the ankle and, in a sense, build an internal ankle brace so your ankle will be less likely to twist while running.

Finally, you must teach your brain to trust the ankle again. A simple way to do this is to stand on one foot while doing something else like brushing your hair, dribbling a basketball, reading, or watching TV. Standing like a stork forces the brain to trust the ankle in lots of positions so it is less likely to twist again when walking, running, or playing

Tell your parents if your ankle keeps twisting after trying these exercises. Sometimes the doctor can help select a good ankle brace to

wear when you are playing sports.

I am proud of you for running and hope you take good care of your ankles so you can stay active your en-

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PS ~ Thank you to Dr. Sai-Ling Liu, Terra Abbott, Carol Matthews, Annie Blandford, CeCe LeFleur and the caring staff at NSHC as well as Tom Vaden, John Handeland and others at the Nome Volunteer Ambulance crew for giving Gram the support and excellent healthcare she needed to ensure we could share another day with her.

Photo: Ella Tanner of Nome and family friend, Helen Thomas of Buckland, Alaska. Photo taken by Janice Doherty

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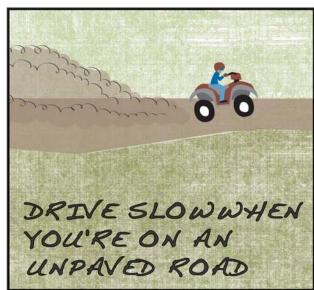


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All Around the Sound

Bruce and Shari Murphy of Smithfield, VA proudly announce the birth of their daughter Giselle Elise Mur**phy.** She was born on May 7, at 2:07 a.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz. and was 20.5 inches in length. She joins big brothers Aaron and Hunter. Proud grandparents John and the late Laraine Garrison of Nome, Patrick Murphy of Wakefield, VA and Judith Swain of Wanchese, NC.

Kaylie P. Harvey and Earvin M.

Ivanoff of Unalakleet announce the birth of their daughter Kaci Rose Ivanoff, born May 10, at 4 a.m. She weighed 8 lbs. 0.4 ozs., and she was 20" in length. Her uncles are Wesley "Boyuck" Ivanoff, Jr. and Taylor Harvey. Her aunts are Autumn Ivanoff, Allison Ivanoff, and Ada Harvey. Her maternal grandparents are Wesley, Sr. and Carla Ivanoff, of Unalakleet. Her paternal grandparents are Vern and Michelle (Nuckoo) Harvey of Unalakleet.

Marie E.R. Ivanoff and Wesley P. Katongan of Unalakleet announce the birth of their daughter Sally Lucille Katongan born May 13, at 11:08 a.m. She weighed 7 lbs., 10.2 ozs., and she was 20" in length. Her sibling is Kayna Katongan, 1. Her maternal grandparents are Olga Shivel, and Burton Ivanoff of Unalakleet. Her paternal grandparents are David E.L. Sr., and Debrah Katongan of Unalakleet.

Saying It Sincerely

By Fr. Ross Tozzi, St. Joseph Parish, Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

Graduation is Just the Beginning

When I was a young boy, I couldn't wait to graduate from a tricycle to a bicycle with training wheels. The training wheels provided stability and helped me to gain confidence to ride on my own. By the time I was 7, I felt I was an experienced cyclist and thought I could handle any challenge. One day, with a bit of coaxing from my older brother, I tackled the steepest, sandy hill in the neighborhood. The hill won the battle and it took a trip to the emergency room to help me recover from my perilous fall. A bloodied arm and a bruised ego made me fearful to ride the bike again. It took the care of a physician to heal the bruises, and a loving family to help me rebuild my confidence.

When the apostles were still in training with Jesus they couldn't wait to graduate to going out two by two. Jesus of course was there to provide stability and helped them to gain confidence to preach and teach on their own. By the time of the Last Supper, they felt they had the knowledge to handle any challenge. But Jesus cautioned them saying, "All of you will have your faith shaken."

The crucifixion was more devastating to the apostles, than ten trips to the emergency room after falling from a bicycle. The bloodied body of Jesus brought great fear upon the apostles. They were seized with trembling and bewilderment. Even after Jesus appeared to them, they still lived in fear that they would be persecuted. Jesus worked to rebuild their confidence and challenged them to tackle steeper hills. He gave them a mission. "Go into the whole world and proclaim the gospel to every crea-

This is the season of graduations in our community, and in distant cities for youth who have gone off to school. Youth who have studied hard and long throughout the years are eager and excited to graduate. With enthusiasm and joy, many a graduate feels experienced and confident to handle any challenge that the future might bring. And with that confidence, many mountains can be conquered.

In looking with confidence to the future, we must not forget where we have come from. We might hope that there would never be failure, pain and fear, bloodied arms and bruised egos. But wisdom teaches us that life beyond graduation will never be a life free of failure or struggle. There will be times when we may fall and abandon the teaching that has given us confidence. There will be days when we are seized with trembling and bewilderment. When we fail, the love of family and friends can help us rebuild and regain confidence.

The apostles learned from the failure of their overconfidence to place more trust in Jesus. And let us not forget that after his death and resurrection, Jesus took time to offer a little postgraduate education to his disciples. No matter how much we may learn in life, there is always room to learn more from the life and death of Jesus. God will not abandon us although we at times may feel as is the world has caved in. Trust in Jesus.

Jesus ascended to heaven but promised the coming of the Spirit. Jesus did not work alone and neither should we. My prayer is that every graduate continue to grow in the knowledge and wisdom of God.

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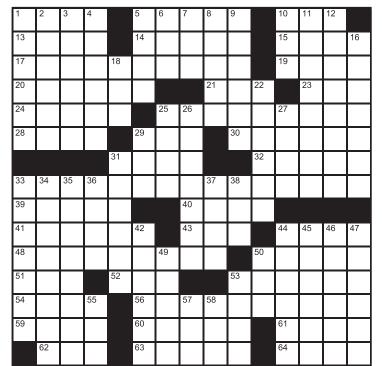


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10. Synthetic thermoplastic

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13. "Miss ____ Regrets"14. Series of six balls bowled from

one end of a cricket pitch (pl.)

15. Pink, as a steak 17. Detachment

19. Original matter prior to the Big Bang 20. Modified car for speed (2 wds)

21. Dance bit

23. "To Autumn," e.g. 24. Association of Southeast Asian

Nations (acronym)

25. Professional beggar

28. Course 29. "Seinfeld" uncle

30. Setting at an oblique angle 31. Whirring sound

32. Shallow dishes mounted on a stem and foot

33. Hand sewing items (3 wds)39. Brief stanza concluding certain

forms of poetry 40. Ashtabula's lake

41. Usurps forcefully

43. Drink from a dish

44. Priestly garb

48. 45 degrees clockwise from N

50. All excited

51. "A Nightmare on ____ Street"

52. Australian runner Previous Puzzle

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53. Aviator

54. Coin opening 56. Chinese characters, e.g.

59. Arid

60. Church donation 61. Same: Fr.

62. Moray, e.g. 63. Character

64. Flight data, briefly (pl.)

1. Used to express lack of interest

(2 wds) 2. Good-for-nothing

3. Tailor, at times

Religious community where

Hindu holy man lives

5. 128 cubic feet

6. Egg cells 7. "What's _

8. Pie chart, e.g.

9. Cockeyed

10. Be nosy 11. Assign a value to 12. Sideboard

16. Came out

18. Family head 22. Mollify

25. "Buona _" (Italian greeting)

26. Dogwood trees, e.g.

27. Back

29. Deception

31. Cheerful

33. Quality of just coming into

34. Öne registered in a class

36. Biblical verb

37. "Dang!"

38. End

42. Arab, e.g.

44. House with steeply angled

sides (hyphenated) 45. Marine gastropod with low

conical shells 46. Creator god in Hindu

47. Has a hunch

49. Sit in on 50. Balloon filler

53. Long, long time

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57. Addis Ababa's land: Abbr. 58. "Look here!"

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Laney Roberta Ahkinga August 1, 1987 – May 8, 2012

Laney Roberta Ahkinga, was born on August 1, 1987, at the Norton Sound Hospital in Nome, and spent most of her too-short life on Diomede, surrounded by all her favorite cousins whom she loved so

Laney had a passion for reading



Laney Roberta Ahkinga

from a very early age, and often had her nose in a book. Some of her favorites were the Twilight and Harry Potter series. Her teachers remember her as being an exceptional writer, especially of poetry, and a student who was a hard worker and deep thinker. But even with this determination to always do her best, she still had a delightful and infectious smile!

Laney loved her life on Diomede. She loved to sing, draw comics, and design awesome hairstyles. She never missed dressing up for Halloween, and attended every community celebration that included activities for children. Even when she had to leave the island, Laney's heart was always in Diomede.

In 2009, Laney became very ill and was medevaced to Seattle where she was diagnosed with Primary Pulmonary Hypertension and Takayasu Arteritis. Laney and her mom learned that these conditions were incurable, and that the only hope was to try and control it through medication. Although she was physically weakened by her condition, Laney wished to continue living in Diomede as long as possible, so she could spend lots of precious time playing with her little cousins.

In 2010, she had to move to Nome, to be closer to the hospital due to her delicate health. She missed her aunties and many cousins on Diomede, but recognized that her health problems made it very difficult to continue living on Diomede.

Laney kept in particularly close contact with her favorite cousin, Becca, while Becca attended high school at Mt. Edgecumbe, in Sitka. They spent lots of time together on the internet reviewing poetry and songs Laney had written, exchanging pictures, and sharing movie previews and new songs.

Laney's life was brief, and revolved mostly around the big family she adored, but she still had many special dreams and gifts. Her heart was so large and filled with goodness. While she was loved by many, Laney is especially missed by her Mom, who was also her best friend, and there for her throughout her illness. Laney will never be forgotten, and her smile will always warm our hearts. She will be remembered as the little girl and beautiful young woman who always took the time to listen, to comfort and to love.

Laney is survived by her parents Opik Ahkinga of Nome and John Ahkvaluk of Diomede, grandparents Orville and Dora Ahkinga, Peter and Isabell Ahkvaluk of Nome and her aunts and uncles and numerous cousins from Diomede, Wales and Nome.

Laney is preceded in death by her great-grandparents Jacob Catherine Ahkinga, James and Annie Iyapana, her aunt Roberta Ahkinga, uncle Christopher Ahkinga, cousins Sonja Ozenna, Timothy Kazingnuk, Jacob and Brandon Kakaruk, Elijah Okpealuk, James Jacob Ahkinga and her extended Ahkinga family.

Jacqueline Lee Perry

Jacqueline Lee Perry (Inupiaq name Aghmoya), 39, known to her family and friends as Jackie, died May 18 in Anchorage.

Jackie was born June 17, 1972 in Mt. Clemens, Michigan to Jack Appolloni and Eileen Norbert. Soon after, the family moved back to Alaska where Jackie grew up and called Anchorage home. For numerous years, Jackie worked in telecommunications as a financial analyst.

Jackie raised her two wonderful children, Ashley and Zachery, with love and kindness. With Ashley, Jackie encouraged her love of snow-



Jacqueline Lee Perry

boarding and other sports. She was a dedicated and proud hockey mom for Zachery. Jackie always told her children how much she loved and cared for them.

Jackie enjoyed the outdoors. She often fished on float trips with her family on the Kenai, Gulkana and Willow rivers. She also enjoyed hiking and biking on the numerous trails in south central Alaska.

Jackie loved family gatherings and especially barbeques. Her laugh and wonderful attitude was infectious. Jackie was witty and always loved to banter with family and friends. She was the "Ray of Sunshine" at any gathering.

Jackie will always be remembered as a loving mother, daughter, sister, and loyal friend. Our beloved Jackie will be greatly missed and may she find the peace she deserves.

Jackie is survived by her daughter and son, Ashley and Zachery Perry; her father Jack Appolloni and his wife Kathy: her mother Eileen Norbert; her brothers Victor Appolloni and Peter Jorgensen; her sister and brother-in-law Angela and John Lowe; her sister Gina Appolloni; her partner Charles Hudson; numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family members.

Folks who would like to make a donation in lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations go to the local Salvation Army.

Funeral Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday May 24, at St. Patrick Catholic Church, 2111 Muldoon Road in Anchorage. Officiating will be Fr. Scott Medlock. A reception will immediately follow the services in the parish hall.

Arrangements were cared for by the Anchorage Funeral Home and Crematory. Jackie's obituary and online guestbook may be visited at www.AlaskanFuneral.com.

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Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

> > River of Life Assembly of God 443-5333 Sunday School:10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m./Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Nome Church of Nazarene

3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.



Weekdays at 8:00 am 10:45 am & Noon



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

SALE — Case Loader \$21,000/ OBO Model W24C, 1983 Call (907) 771-2305 Ford CF7000 Flatbed Truck 1996, \$15,000 - Call 5/17-24-31;6/7-14-21-28;7/5

WANTED: Ancient mammoth ivory tusks and pieces. David Warther warther@roadrunner.com 330-343-1865.

5/17-24-31;6-7/5-14-21-28;7/5-12-19-26;8/2-9-16-

23-30
WANTED— Mark Knapp at The Cutting Edge in Fairbanks is buying legal ancient walrus ivory, musk ox horn and mammoth ivory. Very good prices, 907-452-7477, cuttingedge@gci.net.

WANTED -06/12, new 24' boat; gold dredge;

need first-mate or greenie; dive exp OR cert req'd, contact: moscowmichael@yahoo.com 5/24-31

WORK WANTED—Experienced diver and gold dredger looking for work this summer. Please dredger looking for work call Wes 832-445-9403.

Real Estate

Nome Gold Mine and 'Discovery' Subdivision for Sale. 5 miles from Golden Beaches of Nome and 'Discovery Offshore' leases. 85-year old miner/owner forced to retire for medical reasons. 4-acre mining site is permitted for 2012-13 season production. Some equipment on site that was used last year. 25 lot Subdivision has 12 mining

lots left unsold on site range from 2-4 acres (Average going price has been \$40,000 each lot). Mining rights go with lots. Ideal for person wanting to start mining, this year. Complete Package \$350,000.

Contact me at

Employment

NORTHWEST CAMPUS DIRECTOR

The University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus is located in Nome, Alaska, and is part of the UAF College of Rural and Community Development.

 $\label{thm:continuous} \mbox{UAF Northwest Campus is recruiting for the position of Campus Director.}$ The director serves as the chief academic and administrative officer of the Northwest Campus and is responsible for the academic integrity and management of all programs and day-to-day operations on the campus. Northwest Campus serves students living in the Bering Strait region and statewide through cross-regional course offerings. Major responsibilities of the Director will be to maintain and implement high quality, innovative occupational and higher education programs; address the changing role of career and technical education, the needs of the returning adult student and the concerns of a non-traditional population; address emerging technologies in distance delivery; assure a high level of flexibility and responsiveness to the local community's education and job training needs; and develop business relationships. Periodic travel will be required to represent NWC with the legislature, the university and the business

For a complete job description and to apply go to: www.uakjobs.com and reference posting #0063585.

Position is open until filled. Review date: June 8, 2012

Contact information:

Phone: (907) 443-8428 Northwest Campus Personnel Office Email: Gretchen Froehle at gmfroehle@alaska.edu

The University of Alaska is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer and educational institution. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.





NSEDC/NSSP Summer Employment

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. and Norton Sound Seafood Products are now accept-

ing applications for seasonal





Fisheries Technicians, Crew Leaders, Clean-up Crew Members as well as Processors, Refrigeration Technicians, Retail Clerks, Fishing Vessel Captains and Crew Members, and many more positions throughout the region.

Contact Tiffany Martinson at 888-650-2477 or tiffany@nsedc.com for more information. A summary of seasonal positions can be found along with other employment opportunities at www.nsedc.com.



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Executive Administrative Specialist \$25.74 + DOE

> **Patient Hostel Attendant** \$16.07 + DOE

Community Health Aides (ELI, GAM, KKA, **SVA & UNK) \$16.07 + DOE**

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

> **NSHC Human Resources Department:** Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org (907)443-4530 phone 907-443-2085 fax

www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638). EEO. and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a preemployment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

Nome Eskimo Community is recruiting for the following positions:

Weatherization Carpenter STATUS: Temporary, Seasonal SALARY \$26.78 – \$30.14/hr. DOE Open Until Filled (2)Weatherization Laborers STATUS: Temporary, Seasonal SALARY \$19.93-\$22.43/hr. DOE Open Until Filled For more information and applications, please

Josie Stiles
Human Resources Manager
Nome Eskimo Community Nome, Alaska 907.443.9125 wk direct 907.443.3539 fax

Trooper Beat

ers contacted an intoxicated person in White Mountain. Investigation shows that the subject is on probation with conditions not to consume alcohol. The case has been forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for prosecution.

On May 13, at 10:24 p.m. AST received a report of disturbance in Saint Michael Subsequent in vestigation led to the arrest of Tommie Otten, 38, of Saint Michael, for probation violation and violating conditions of release. Otten was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On May 14, at approximately 8:15 p.m. AST received a report of a death in Shishmaref. The investigation revealed Doug Hemnes, 69, of Unalakleet, had died in Shishmaref. No foul play is suspected. Next of kin was notified. The State Medical Examiner released the remains to the facility

On May 15, approximately 10:55 a.m., the Unalakleet Troopers received a report of a possible domestic assault in the village of Stebbins. Investigation revealed Irving St Clair Jr., 33, of Stebvestigation revealed inviting 3.5 to late of 1.5, 3.5 to Steb-bins, physically assaulted his girlfriend during an argument. St Clair was arrested for one count of domestic assault in the fourth degree (DV). St Clair was held at the Stebbins Police Department pending arraignment. Alcohol was a factor.

On May 17. at about 5:00 p.m., the Elim VPO re-On May 17, at about 5:00 p.m., the Elim VPO re-ceived a complaint that Randall Jones was as-saulting his girlfriend outside a residence in Elim. Subsequent to investigation, Jones, 30, of Elim, was arrested for Assault IV, domestic violence and transported to Nome for arraignment.

On May 18, at about 11:00 a.m., a Nome doctor called to report 39-year-old Denise Oliver of Nome had died in the village of Golovin. Family was present at the time she fell unconscious. The SME was contacted and her remains were flown to Anchorage for autopsy. Next of kin was notified. Investigation is on going.

Nome Sweet Homes

907-443-7368

DEXTER ROADHOUSE

2+ acres panoramic views Bar, house, 2 ATCO trailers - \$198,000 **MECHANIC'S DREAM HOME**

2br/1.5ba w/2 garages and studio apartment Huge garage with smaller second garage Large lot runs street to alley

803 E 3rd Avenue - \$259K **4PLEX ON FRONT STREET** Fantastic commercial location on Front Street

Commercial zoning!!!!! 101 Front Street - \$250,000 FOX RIVER SUBDIVISION Possible owner finance

DOWNTOWN DUPLEX

2-2br units, well insulated 205 A&B West Kings - \$243,000

5 acre lots, 6 miles from Council \$20,000



Groovy Banner Creek Home

3br house comes with a well. a sauna, a large greenhouse and a very unique workshop. This is upscale Alaska with large 5 acre lot including Nome River beach frontage! \$175,000 cash

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT:

www.nomesweethomes.com

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age" Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided

Rent based on income for eligible households

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515 Steadman Street, Nome





EMPLOYER

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

Congratulations to the Class of 2012!

Legals DEAN NAOMI BROWN, Beneficiary

JANET L. CARLISLE,

YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC.,

NOTICE OF SALE Real property will be sold for cash in lawful money of the United States of America to the highest bid-

der at public auction at the main door of the Nome Courthouse for the State of Alaska, Second Judi-cial District, located at 113 Front Street, Room 230, Nome, Alaska, on the 31st day of July, 2012, of the busy of 10000. at the hour of 10:00 a. m. In this notice "cash in lawful money of the United States of America' means coin or currency of the United States, United States Post Office money orders, or cashier's checks from a bank having a branch in Nome Recording District, Second Judicial Dis trict, State of Alaska. Proceeds of the sale will be applied to costs, expenses and attorneys fees inapplied to costs, expenses and attorneys rees in-curred in the foreclosure and to satisfy amounts due under the Deed of Trust dated March 19, 2004 and naming JANET L. CARLISLE, as Trustor, and DEAN NAOMI BROWN, as Beneficiary, and YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC. as Trustee, and the real property being further described as fol-

vs:
LOT 6, excepting the North 26 feet, and all of
LOTS 7 and 8, BLOCK "A", according to the official November 24, 1934 map of the TOWNSITE OF NOME: Records of the Nome
Recording District, Second Judicial District,

Said Deed of Trust was recorded on March 26, 2004, at Document number 2004-000323-0, in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. The street address for said described real property is 104 E. Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762. The amount due under the Deed of Trust and Note is FORTY-NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED EIGHTY-NINE DOLLARS AND 50/100's (\$49,589.50), plus interest, late fees, costs, attorney's fees and other charges, and sums advanced by the Beneficiary and additional advances incurred to protect its interest in said

advances intended to protect its interest in said real property.

Beneficiary will have the right to make an offset bid without cash in an amount equal to the balance owed on the obligation at the time of sale.
YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC. is the original Trustee under said Deed of Trust. YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC

5/3-10-17-24-31

ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION Operating Expense Assistance (OEA)

ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION

(AHFC) announces the availability of annual funding for the Operating Expense Assistance (OEA) program: This program is for organizations who meet the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), HOME Investment Partnerships Program criteria as Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) or who are interested in becoming CHDOs as defined by HUD 24 CFR Part 92.

The OEA program provides operating cost funding to CHDOs certified by AHFC. To receive OEA funds, a CHDO must demonstrate that it has or intends to develop, sponsor, or own HOME Investment Partnerships Program assisted housing outside of the Municipality of Anchorage.

Eligible applicants include only Non-Profit Organizations who qualify as CHDOs.

If selected by AHFC, successful applicants must execute a Grant Agreement and administer the funds in accordance with Federal HOME Program Regulations.

The only way interested parties can be included in this solicitation is by submitting an "Intent to Apply" form available on the internet: http://www.ahfc.us (select Notices, Notices of Funding Availability). Agencies that submit the "Intent to Apply" form will subsequently receive login access to the online application

To be eligible for funding under this program, "Intent to Apply* forms must be received by 4:30 p.m. Local Anchorage Time, May 30, 2012. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC address or received after the deadline WILL NOT be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding Forms will only be accepted via email at: cslover@ahfc.us. Telefax and hard copy forms WILL NOT be accepted.

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Colette Slover, Planning Department Alaska Housing Finance Corporation

4300 Boniface Parkway PO Box 101020, Anchorage, AK. 99510-1020 330-8275 or 1-800-478-2432 (toll-free statewide)

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Seawall

On 5-14 at 8:27 a.m. NPD responded to Hansen's to a reported theft. Store staff declined to press charges however, Christopher Ivanoff was issued a 12-month trespass notification from the prem-

On 5-14 at 9:23 a.m., NPD received a report from Nome Animal Control that unknown persons had climbed over the fence and removed a white Spaniel mix dog from the compound. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Nome Police.

On 5-14 at 12:13 p.m., NPD received a report of criminal trespass occurring at a Nome residence. The suspect was reported to have entered into the residence while it was occupied and took up temporary residence in room in the home. Investiga-

On 5-14 at 12:53 p.m., NPD received a report that two juveniles were in possession of tobacco prod-ucts at the Nome Elementary School. The students were sent home. Investigation continues with citations pending.

On 5-14 at 2:52 p.m., NPD responded to a disturbance near the post office. As a result, Peter Anasogak was arrested for an outstanding arrest warrant and issued a citation for possession of an open container of alcohol. Peter Tocktoo was also issued a citation for open contain

On 5-14 at 11:16 p.m. NPD responded to a busi-

toxicated person on a licensed premises. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Marvin Okleasik for drunken person on licensed premises. He was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody with bail set at \$500.

On 5-16 at 12:35 p.m., NPD received a report of an assault occurring on Bering Street. Investigation is continuing. Injuries were minor

On 5-16 at 4:19 p.m., NPD received a report of a theft occurring on 12-30-11. The complainant re ported that \$100 was stolen from her and provided suspect information. Investigation is pending.

On 5-16 at 11:58 p.m. NPD received a report of an assault occurring at Front Street. Investigation was conducted and the case was referred to the District Attorney. There were no serious injuries, though the victim in this case sought medical treatment for injuries sustained.

On 5-17 at 12:27 a.m, NPD contacted Demolo Walton on Front Street. The contact resulted in Walton's arrest for violating conditions of probation and an outstanding arrest warrant. He was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to cus-

On 5-17, NPD conducted follow-up investigation into a burglary occurring at Nome Beltz High School during which several laptop computers and two projectors were stolen from the school. Investigator Koenig was charged with the investigation which resulted in the recovery of several of the stolen laptops and two projectors. As a result of the investigation, Rede Eide was arrested and transported to AMCC where he was remanded on felony charges

On 5-17 at 4:10 p.m., NPD responded to a disturbance at a residence on 3rd Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Denise Curtiss for violating conditions of probation. She was remanded to

On 5-17 at 5:10 p.m., NPD responded to Front Street to a reported assault that had occurred earlier in the day on Front Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Gordon Ahnangnatoguk for Assault in the Third Degree (felony) and Assault in the Fourth Degree. Ahnangnatoguk was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. No bail was set as both offenses were domestic violence offenses.

On 5-17 at 9:44 p.m., NPD contacted two persons who appeared to be in an altercation on Front Street. As a result, Shane Mike was arrested for violating conditions of probation and Assault on a Peace Officer. Mike was remanded to AMCC. No

On 5-18 at 1:52 p.m. NPD responded to a reported assault at a residence at Spokane Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Scott McPeak for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV); Assault IV on a Police Officer; Interfering with the

Report of a Domestic Violence Offense; and Resisting Arrest. McPeak was also issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. He was transported to AMCC were he was remanded to custody. No bail was set as this was a domestic violence of

On 5-18 at 5:54 p.m. NPD received a report of the theft of 200 pounds of seal meat stolen from a residence on Steadman Street. Anyone with information is asked to call NPD at 443-5262

On 5-18-12 at 11:56 p.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Zachary Okitkon on E. G Street. The contact resulted in Okitkon receiving citations for Minor Consuming Alcohol; Minor Operating a Vehicle after Consuming Alcohol; Open Container; and Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

On 5-19 at 4:37 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Stephen Alvanna. Investigation resulted oriven by Stepnen Alvanna. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Alvanna for Driving Under the Influence; Driving without a Valid License; and Minor Consuming Alcohol. Alvanna was transported and remanded to AMCC where he was remanded to custody with bail set at \$1500. Caltlin Mocan was also contacted theirs the incident with a city. also contacted during this incident with a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol pending service.

On 5-19 at 12:30 p.m., NPD responded to reported disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Sherry Kulukhon for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). Kulukhon was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. There was no bail set as this was a domestic violence offense

On 5-19 at 4:46 p.m., NPD responded to a residence to a reported disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of John Kokuluk for Assault on the Fourth Degree (DV); Reckless Endangerment: and Violation of Conditions of Probation. Kokuluk was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. No bail was set as this was a domestic

On 5-20 at 2:29 a.m., NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated juvenile who was evading her mother. Investigation resulted in M.R., a minor being served with a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. M.R. was released to her mother.

On 5-20 at 1:02 p.m., NPD received a report of criminal mischief occurring on 3rd Avenue. Investigation indicates that during the early morning hours, unknown persons broke out the windows of two older vehicles; am orange pickup and a gray Bronco. Anyone with information about this inci-dent is asked to call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

On 5-20 at 8:39 a.m. hours, NPD received a report that a person has broke open a door and walked into a residence where they didn't belong. Investigation resulted in contact with J.S., a minor. Charges of Criminal Mischief and Criminal Trespass will be forwarded to Juvenile Justice, J.S. was issued a citation or Minor Consuming Alcohol and released to their parent.
On 5-20 at 9:51 p.m., NPD responded to a resi-

dence where it was reported that a window was broken out. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Perry Olanna for Criminal Mischief and Reckless Endangerment. Olanna was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. Bail was set at \$1000.

On 5-20 at 10:20 p.m., NPD received a report that J.S., a minor had left his residence intoxicated and J.S., a filling had been a first selected intoxicated and driving a four wheeler. Further information indicated the 4 wheeler was taken without permission. J.S. was located and arrested for Minor Operating a Motor Vehicle after Consuming Alcohol; DUI; and Vehicle Theft in the Second Degree, J.S. was taken to the Nome Youth Facility where they were remanded to custody

More Legals

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August 9, 2012, 4:30 PM Anchorage Time. For further information pertaining to the application requirements and stages, refer to the "NOFA Application Instructions and Provisions" available on the internet at http://www.ahfc.us (select Notices, Notices of Funding Availability,

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Issuance of an Alaska Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (APDES) Gen-

eral Permit to Discharge to Waters of the United

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) has tentatively determined to reissue a discharge permit for the activity described below.

Permit No.: AKG375000

Permit Name: Small-Size Suction Dredge Placer

Miners General Permit
Proposed Project and Location:
Facilities: Suction dredges with intake nozzles less than or to six inches and highbankers / power stricted back discharge to waters of the LLS sluices that discharge to waters of the U.S. **Locations:** Statewide with certain limitations

Locations: Statewide with certain limitations
A Fact Sheet and associated documents are
available for review. For inquiries or to request
copies of documents, contact:
Nick Dallman
610 University Avenue

Fairbanks, AK 99709 907-451-2142

nicholas.dallman@alaska.gov
For office locations or to view electronic copies of
the permit documents, please see the DEC web-

http://www.dec.state.ak.us/water/wwdp/index.ht

Public Notice Start Date: May 25, 2012 Public Notice Expiration Date: June 24, 2012 Mailed comments and requests must be postmarked on or before the expiration date of the public notice. The deadline for written com or request for public hearing is June 24, 2012 at 5:00 p.m. AST

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of pub-lication of this notice to ensure that any

CITY OF NOME

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
O-12-05-01 AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AN AMENDMENT TO THE PORT OF NOME TARIFF NO. 8 SECTION 05.010 TO ESTABLISH RULES FOR MOORING IN THE SNAKE RIVER AREA, TO SET RATES FOR THE SNAKE RIVER AREA, TO DEFINE THE AREA KNOWN AS THE SNAKE RIVER AREA, AND TO RENUMBER MISNUMBERED SECTIONS. These ordinances had first reading at the special These ordinances had first reading at the special meeting of the Nome City Council on May 21.

2012 at 7:00 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for June 11, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the

Twin Dragon, Inc.

liquor license to Kim Kyung Sub

located at 100 Front Street Nome

(Current licensee(s)

d/b/a

located at



The City of Nome is seeking proposals for the provision of Animal Control Services within the City of Nome.

For the complete proposal package please call the City Clerk's Office at at (907) 443-6663.

Sealed proposals must be received at the office of the City Clerk (City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska 99762) by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, 2012.

The City of Nome reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities it deems appropriate and to rebid as it deems necessary and proper.

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For news anytime, find us Online at

www.nomenugget.net

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bering Sea Nome, Inc. is making application for a new Restaurant or eating-place liquor license (Sec. 04.11.100) DBA Bering Sea Restaurant, located at 305 Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E. Tudor Rd, Anchorage, AK 99507.

5/24, 5/31, 6/7



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS ALASKA REGION P.O. Box 25520 Juneau, Alaska 99802-5520



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, Alaska Region announces the appointment of Tom Gray as the Kakaruk Reindeer Herder Manager; all business will go through him. His officially appointed became effective on April 23, 2012. The previous manager was Julia Lee.

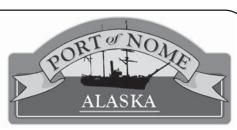
Anyone taking reindeer without first notifying Tom Gray is in violation of The Reindeer Act, " ... shall not have Right of Title or Possession to that reindeer, and shall be subject to a fine of up to \$500.00."

The Bureau of Indian Affairs will not give a permit for the sale of reindeer with the intent to butcher, the herders and in this case the Manager is responsible for their own butchering. All permits received are no longer valid, if you made previous arrangements or made a contract with Julia Lee; see Tom Gray for further instructions. If you paid for permits previous to Tom Gray's appointment, you will have to see Julia Lee for your refund.

Tom Gray has the management authority of the Kakaruk herd. He has many years of experience in reindeer herding and the Bureau of Indian Affairs is lucky to have him as manager with his caliber in Reindeer Herding and Management.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage AK 99507. **Notice To All Vessel Owners/Operators**

A Docking Permit is required prior to launching any watercraft into the Small Boat Harbor or Snake River Area.



AS 04.11.100

Effective May 1, 2012, no dredge, skiff, or other marine vessel (except for subsistence/sport hunting and fishing craft) may be launched into the waters of the Nome Inner Harbor without first obtaining a permit from the Harbormaster's office.

REGULAR TRANSFER

(Premises Address and City)

is applying for transfer of a <u>Restaurant/Eating Place</u> (Type of License)

(Only if Different)

(Only if Different)

,d/b/a Twin Dragon Restaurant

(Name of Establishment)

The Nome Inner Harbor includes the Small Boat Harbor docks, Turning Basin and the Snake River shorelines extending up river to the City limit boundary.

A completed permit application must be submitted to the Harbormaster's office. Permits may be issued for either the Harbor or River (based on draft) for vessels that have:

- · A valid vessel registration number.
- Proof of liability insurance. (Insurance requirements can be waived for a fee provided the vessel's total petroleum product capacity is less than 50 gallons.)
- The vessel name displayed in a visible manner.
- · A functioning VHF radio onboard.
- · Working navigational lights onboard.

Permit Applications are available at the Harbor Office, City Hall and online. Contact the Harbor Staff at 907-443-6619 or visit www.nomealaska.org

NOTICE

Nome Offshore East and West Beach Recreational Mining Areas

The Department of Natural Resources, Division of Mining, Land and Water, hereby gives notice that **May 30, 2012** will be the deadline for the division to receive offshore suction dredge applications from miners interested in mining in the Nome offshore east and west beach recreational mining areas during calendar year 2012. This deadline is being implemented as a precautionary measure to mitigate potential safety concerns, prevent overcrowding, and provide for efficient processing of the permits and effective management of the two recreational mining areas.

Notice: Pilgrim Hot Springs

Pilgrim Hot Springs is off limits to hunting and camping. Persons or groups may not camp at Pilgrim Hot Springs for hunting, nor may game be taken from the Pilgrim Hot Springs property. Pilgrim Hot Springs is open for non-hunting public access, provided visitors obtain a permit. Additionally, the public is hereby notified that Unaatuq, LLC is the sole owner of the Pilgrim Hot Springs property and that no other entity or individual may restrict access to valid permit holders. Permits may be obtained in person at the following places: BSNC Land and Resource Department, 110 Front Street, Suite 300, or the Nome Visitors Center on Front Street, or the Aurora Inn Hotel, 302 East Front Street.

5/24;6/7;6/28;7/12;8/

Sitnasuak Native Corporation

Notice of the 39th Annual Meeting of Shareholders

- Saturday, June 2, 2012
- 10 a.m.
- Mini-Convention Center
- · Nome, Alaska

Purposes: Election of four (4) Directors and other Business as listed on the agenda.

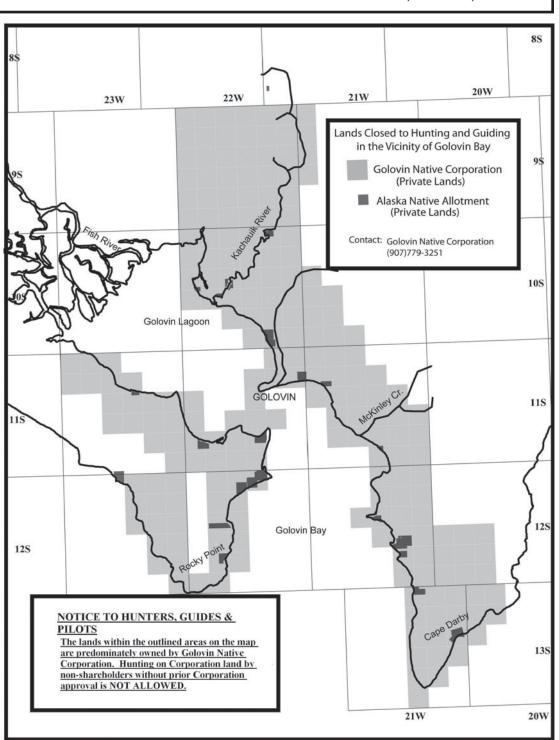
- Rides will be provided for Elderly Shareholders.
- Call Dave at (907)387-1226 to arrange your ride before May 30th, 2012
- Call or email Dave for information on how to watch or listen to the meeting remotely.

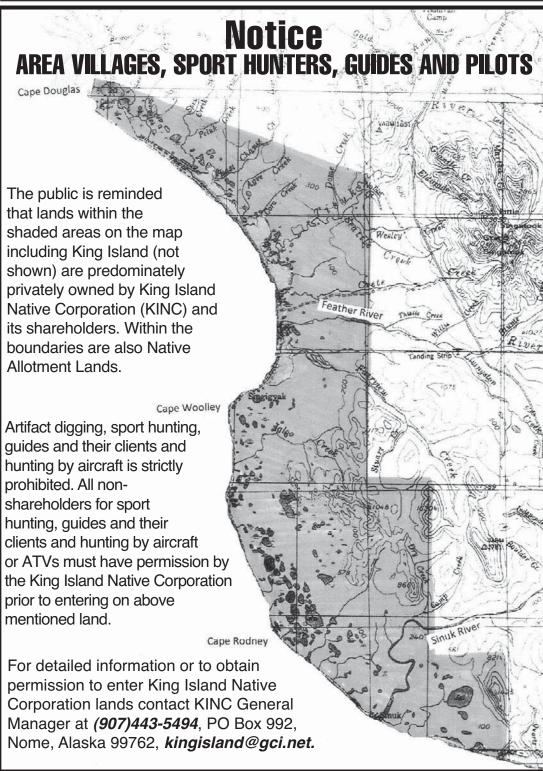
Please contact **Dave Evans**, Shareholder Registrar, for more information at **387-1226** or **devans@snc.org**



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5/17-24-31





Court

Week ending 5/18

CivilChange of Name of Minor; Ford, John W. - Old Name; Erickson, John W. - New Name;

J - Co-Petitioner
Stalking: Ex Parte; Minor Party – Petitioner; Minor Party – Respondent **Small Claims**

No current claims on file.

Criminal

ate of Alaska v. Justina Pete (6/27/67); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 5/13/12; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court with 10 days.

AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joann Aketachunak (2/29/84); 2NO-11-511CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701915; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Joann Aketachunak (2/29/84); 2NO-11-754CR Order to Modify or

Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498255; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. ate of Alaska v. Joann Aketachunak (2/29/48); 2NC-11-836CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498273; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms

and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Zachary Alexander Pete (3/15/92); Count 002: Possession, Control,

and conditions or probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Zachary Alexander Pete (3/15/92); Count 002: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First offense; Date of offense: 2/4/12; Count 1 dismissed by State; Fine \$600 with \$300 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 is to be paid to the court by 11/15/12; Probation until 5/9/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Dennis Ivanoff (6/18/90); Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of violation: 1/18/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) within 30 days; Probation to 5/9/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol; Subject to warrantless or eather the request of any peace officer; Alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol; Sub

probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 6/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Wagner Mokiyuk (4/25/94); 2NO-11-573CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First offense; Date of offense: 9/8/11; Fine \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the

9/8/11; Fine \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 11/15/12; Probation until 5/9/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Wagner Mokiyuk (4/25/94); 2NO-12-46CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 5/9/12.

State of Alaska v. Jordon D. Lockwood (6/17/85); Count 001: Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 10/28/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 50 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 6/1/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to iail or is sentenced to iail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this

paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jall or is sentenced to jall; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 5/9/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Adexzo Yuman (8/6/73); Driving Without Insurance; Date of violation: 1/27/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 15 days, 15 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jall; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) within 30 days; Probation to 5/9/13; Shall comply with all court ores by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no viola-Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law (jailable offenses).
State of Alaska v. Galen L. Doty (2/24/86); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822778; Violated conditions of probation; Sentence is imposed as stated in the

attached supplemental judgment.

State of Alaska v. Louise Martin (3/8/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); Misconduct with a Controlled Substance
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State of Alaska V. Poster Orlanna (101/rbs); Misconduct with a Controlled Substance 6°; Date of violation: 5/2/12; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Forfeit marijuana to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Dannita Malewotkuk (2/18/86); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Assault 3 - Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Date of offices: 12(10/11; The following enhances were dismissed pursuant to Crimical Visions.

ment/Probation; Count 001: Assault 3 - Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; bate of offense: 12/10/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Assault 4-Cause Fear Of Injury; Count 003: Robbery 2- Use Force To Compel Delivery; Date of offenses: 12/10/11; Count 001: 24 months, 15 months suspended; Unsuspended time are to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: \$100 pay to the court within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately are a correctional facilities currectional facilities to the Department of the law. pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; this surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions: of Probation, as stated in judgment; Any appearance or performance bond in this

Ford, Melissa K – Parent
Change of Name of Minor; Ford, Jamison L. - Old Name; Erickson, Jamison L. - New
Name; Ford, Melissa K – Parent
State of Alaska v. Sherrie Tom (3/10/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:
110090961; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as
Dissolution with Children - Superior Court; Barr, Herbert A. – Petitioner; Barr, Rebecca 110009061; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Probation extended to 4/18/14; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Wayne N. Reamer (1/16/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 107337942; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days, consecutive with the term in Case No. 3PA-04-02887CR;

Report to the Nome Court on May 25 at 1:30PM for a remand hearing; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. ate of Alaska v. Stuart W. Rock (10/9/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677905; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days; Report to the Nome Court on 5/14/12 for a remand hearing at 1:30PM; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

Interest. In the Interest. In the Interest is the of Alaska v. Kenneth R. Ivanoff (2/20/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677311; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 1 day, not to exceed time served; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment

remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dorothy Angusuc (3/29/60); Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 4°; Chg. Nbr 1; Count 002: Interfering with a Report Of A Crime Involving Domestic Violence; Filed by the DAs Office 5/17/12.

State of Alaska v. Lorraine Saccheus (11/8/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 13287203; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dawny James (7/19/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670912; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Desjarles Bright (4/11/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 108182385; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated. State of Alaska v. Ambrose Otten Jr. (1/12/26/1); 2UT-11-23CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677509; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail

voke Probation; AIN: 11067/509; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-11CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ambrose Otten Jr. (11/22/61); 2NO-12-11CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: AS04.11.010(a)(fel): Sell Alcohol w/o License – Dry Area; Date of offense: 1/5/12; Count 001: 24 months, 20 months suspended; Unsuspended time are to be served immediately; Fined: CTN 001: Fined \$10,000 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$10,000 is to be paid 11/9/16; Police Training Suspense: Cause 103: \$100 (Feloni), pays to the opense the original legit legit legit. with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$10,000 is to be paid 11/9/16; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: \$100 (Felony) pay to the court within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; this surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in judgment.

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State of Alaska v. Dawn Oozevaseuk (8/30/83); 2NO-11-531CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703103; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-775CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Dawn Oozevaseuk (8/30/83) 2NO-12-191CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge: 001: DVPO; Filed by the DAs Office 5/16/12.

State of Alaska v. Larry M. Ivanoff Jr. (12/29/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 107480403; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, remand 5/29/12 at Nome Court at 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and con-

and imposed. 45 days, ferhand 5/29/12 at Northe Court at 1-30 p.ml., whist pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Justin Ahkinga (1/23/91); Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 5/9/11; Filed by the DAs Office 5/16/12.

State of Alaska v. Leroy Kobuk (8/14/77); 2NO-08-814CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126916; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Leroy James Kobuk (8/14/77); 2NO-12-159CR Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 3/17/12; Any appearance or performance is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Marvin Okleasik (11/25/57); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 5/14/12; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Matthew W. Schwier (6/30/83); Hunting Season & Bag Limits for Red Fox; Date of Offense: 4/19/12; Police training surcharge due I 10 days: \$10 (Infrac); Fined \$100 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$100 to be paid by 6/15/12; The following items are forfeited to the State: The seized fish or game or any parts thereof:

Fined \$100 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$100 to be paid by 6/15/12; The following items are forfeited to the State: The seized fish or game or any parts thereof: Fox; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated. State of Alaska v. Nancy Kiyuklook (4/16/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 106865316; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 12 months, recommend Seaside. State of Alaska v. Gerry T. Koonooka (11/30/67); Judgment and Commitment; Count 001: AS04.11.010(a)(fel): Sell Alcohol w/O License - Dry Area; Date of offense: 9/30/11; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: AS11.71.060(a)(f1): Cntrld Subs 6 Use/Display Any Amt VIA; Date of offense: 9/30/11; Count 001: 3 years flat; Defendant is to report to the Nome Court on 8/11/12 at 1:30PM for Remand Hearing to serve sentence; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Fined: CTN 001: Fined \$10,000 with \$0 suspended; Unsuspended \$1.000 is to be paid 6/1/15; Police Training Surchargre: Count 001: Unsuspended \$10,000 is to be paid 6/1/15; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: \$100 (Felony) pay to the court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a

person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports to the jail to

serve the sentence.

State of Alaska v. Darrell George Apassingok (5/31/81); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; DV; Date of offense: 11/10/11; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 002: Assault 3-Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; Count 003: Misc/Weapons 4-Fire Gun By Highway; Date of offenses: 11/10/11; Count 001: 18 months, 9 months suspended; Unsuspended time are to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: \$100 (Felony) pay to the court within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS OR-DERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED per case to the Department of Law Collections Onlin, Anchorage, Suspended sail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; this surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served: AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed,

12.55.015(n); IT IS ORD/EHED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in judgment; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Justin Ahkinga (1/23/91); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: ATTEMPTED AS11.41.436(a)(1): Sex Abuse Minor 2- Penetrate Vic 13-15; Date of offense: 4/25/11; Count 001: 60 months, 36 months suspended; Shall report to the Nome Court on 8/1 at 1:30PM for a Remand Hearing to serve snain report to the Northe Court of 8/1 at 1.30FM for a Remain of Realing to serve sentence; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: \$100 (Felony) pay to the court within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; this surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in judgment; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports to the jail to serve the sentence; Must register as a Sex Offender.

State of Alaska v. Raymond J. Larsen Jr. (3/22/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First offense; Date of offense: 7/7/11; Fine \$600 with \$300 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 is to be paid to the court by 11/15/12; Probation until 5/17/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a

Fine \$600 with \$300 suspended; Unsuspended \$300 is to be paid to the court by 11/15/12; Probation until 5/17/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Lee Leon Kobuk (4/12/79); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w.Weap; DV; Count 002: Misc/Weapons 4-Possess While Intox; DV; Date of offense: 11/10/11; Count 001: 30

months flat; Remand into custody to serve sentence; Count 002: 6 months flat; Remand into custody to serve sentence; Count 002: 6 months flat; Remand into custody to serve sentence; Consecutive to 001; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: \$100 (Felony) pay to the court within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant was a server of the court within 10 ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant was a server of the court within 10 ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant was a server of the court within 10 ordered to serve a term of the court within dant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(i), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System

Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); Any appearance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Vaughn Eugene Johnson (1/26/54); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 001: Sex Abuse Minor 2- Contact, Vict Undr 13; Date of offense: 9/5/11; Count 001: 15 years, 5 years suspended; Unsuspended time are to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: \$100 (Felony) pay to the court within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; this surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDEN-TIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, a stated in judgment; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; ment; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Must reg ister as a Sex Offender.

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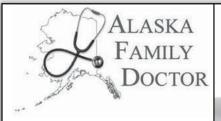
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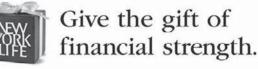
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Hunters report seeing sick seals during spring hunt

Ry Diana Haecker

While scientists still investigate the mysterious seal disease that plagues ice seals, regional hunters have reported over 20 sick seals showing either hair loss, open skin sores or unusually approachable behavior during this spring hunting season. Since last summer, all four species of ice seals turned up in unusual numbers showing symptoms of the disease throughout western and northern Alaska.

In December, an unusual mortality event was declared, which was supposed to initiate a focused federal scientific investigation into the cause and nature of the disease. The investigation is coordinated by the National Marine Fisheries Service under the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The cause of the disease, investigators say, remains a mystery. Testing, so far, has been negative for known bacteria and viruses, foreign animal diseases and a preliminary report ruled out radiation exposure.

Since the beginning of this year, hunters in the region have reported more seals showing hair loss and skin sores. One sub-adult ringed seal was caught in January near Nome that showed hair loss from its chest to the stomach. It was harvested but not sent in. The hunter shot it, saw it was sick and didn't bring it home, but reported it. In February and in March there were no diseased seals reported in the Norton Sound and Bering Strait region.

In April, however, the office of Gay Sheffield with the Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program started getting more reports of sick seals. Sheffield reports that a hunter from White Mountain observed 15 bearded seals showing hair loss over a time period of 10 days. The man was hunting between Topkok and Rocky Point, but didn't shoot the hairless seals. Two bearded seals were harvested in White Mountain. Sheffield said that one showed hair loss, the other hair loss and skin sores.

Also in April, one ringed seal showing partial hair loss was seen on the sea ice near Sledge Island. The hunter didn't take the animal, but observed blood around its breathing hole. In late April, an adult seal was shot out on the sea ice near Nome. It showed severe hair loss and its carcass was sent to North Slope Borough wildlife biologist and veterinarian Raphaela Stimmelmayr for a necropsy.

Sheffield further reports that in May, an adult bearded seal was harvested near Safety. It showed old sores, no hair and behaved lethargic.

Unalakleet hunters called in three sick ringed seals that showed hair loss. One of the three seals was an unusual case as it had a good coat, but showed a bloody patch on its back, where hair came off. The carcass was sent in for a necropsy, but the veterinarian wasn't convinced that this seal had the same symptoms as the diseased animals show.

As for walruses, a skinny walrus with sores on its head and flippers and a large bear scratch was harvested near the Southside of St. Lawrence Island. The hunters sent in a large chunk of the walrus' skin, but the investigating veterinarian determined that the walrus suffered from trauma, not the mystery disease. Also, in Chefornak, hunters shot a large adult walrus bull and discovered a big open sore under its armpit. The necropsy revealed that the sore came from a massive injury and was-

n't connected to the disease that seems to plague the seals.

Joel Garlich-Miller with the federal Fish and Wildlife Service, the agency charged with the management of walrus, said that so far, no walruses have been reported showing signs of the disease in the Bering Strait region. Walruses were included in the UME investigation because there were a few animals spotted at their haulout site in northern Alaska with unusual skin lesions. As the spring walrus hunt is in full swing in St. Lawrence Island and Garlich-Miller said that he has so far not received reports of disease-stricken walrus. Garlich-Miller reiterated that testing for known virus and bacterial diseases came back negative. Scientists hypothesize that something interrupted last year's molt. Molting is triggered by a hormone, which in turn responds to environmental cues and so researchers are beginning to cast their net wider by looking at data that could yield a clue why the seals didn't grow a new coat. Sick seals appeared throughout a wide geographical area: From Canada, North and Northwestern Alaska all the way south to Yakutat, Russia and Japan. With that in mind, oceanographers are looking for a large-scale abnormality that occurred in the ocean during the molting season last year.

Garlich-Miller and Sheffield agree that there are a lot of healthy animals, both seals and walruses.

"I think it's also a good sign that we are seeing these hairless seals still alive after surviving a tough winter," Sheffield said.

Garlich-Miller said that so far, there is no evidence of people getting sick from eating or handling diseased seals or walrus. But since there are plenty of healthy seals and walrus around, Garlich-Miller suggests as a precaution to not eat the diseased animals, to cook the meat thoroughly and to safely handle the meat.

Although hair loss and skin sores have been reported in several walruses and polar bears last fall in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas, Sheffield noted that there were no such reports from the Bering Strait region. "Thanks to our coastal communities for their vigilance and extraordinary efforts to provide reports as well as sending out the occasional carcass for testing," Sheffield added.

Sheffield asks hunters to call in animals that show symptoms. She encourages hunters to take multiple photos of the animal and close-ups. To report what they see to the following offices: NMFS Alaska marine mammal stranding hotline 1-877-925-7773. Barrow, Wainwright: North Slope Borough Division of Wildlife Management (907) 852-0350; Nome: Gay Sheffield, Marine Advisory Program/UAF-Northwest Campus at (907) 443-2397. If a sick seal is reported and sent to Nome, Sheffield will send it out for a thorough necropsy and further testing.



Photo by Gay Sheffield NODULES— This seal, harvested in late April near Nome, was completely bald and shows nodules.

SEAL UPDATE: May 2012

To date this spring, reports of over 20 bearded and ringed seals with either, or a combination of, hair loss, skin sores, and/or approachable have been received from the Bering Strait region. The cause is still unknown. To understand if seals are healing or still sick – we need your input. Coastal communities should remain vigilant.





PLEASE REPORT UNUSUAL SEALS!

If you find an unusual seal in the Bering Strait region, contact:

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- Gay Sheffield: 1-800-478-2202 or 443-2397 (MAP, Nome)
- NMFS (24 hr): 1-877-925-7773 (Marine Mammal Stranding Network)

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It is recommended that hunters rely on their customary and traditional methods regarding handling and/or salvage of unusual animals.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Take photos (close-up and whole body) using your cell phone or camera and call in what you saw!

Photo by David Akeya

KEEPING INFORMED— Joseph Akeya of Savoonga stays up to date on news of the Bering Strait region by reading the *Nome Nugget* newspaper during a recent spring hunting trip 12 miles out in the ocean off St. Lawrence Island. The *Nome Nugget* newspaper received the "2012 best weekly newspaper in Alaska" award by the Alaska Press Club.

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MEMORIAL DAY PARADE— The ladies with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the American Legion Auxiliary played a prominent part in Nome's Memorial Day parade as they marched down Seppala Drive to the cemetery and on to Belmont Point to honor fallen service members.

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AuruMar conducts offshore gold leases feasibility study

By Diana Haecker

The South African joint venture that landed 26 large tracts during last September's Dept. of Natural Resources' offshore gold lease sale is planning to conduct environmental baseline studies, geophysical studies and to drill core samples first before deploying any mining apparatus into waters off Nome, company officials told Nomeites during a public hear-

ing at Old St. Joe's Hall last week. AuruMar (Pty) Ltd., equally owned by the world's third largest gold producer AngloGold Ashanti and the largest diamond miner De-Beers, has formed an Alaska subsidiary named AuruMar Alaska, Inc. which spent \$5.5 million on the 26 tracts in the DNR offshore gold lease sale last year. They took the lion's share of large tract leases and secured rights to go for the underwater gold from east of the Nome River to west of Cripple River, totaling an area of almost 17,000 acres.

In a meeting at Old St. Joe's Hall,

a thin crowd of a dozen Nomeites showed up to hear AuruMar's plans and ask some questions. AuruMar Pty General Manager Gary van Eck and AuruMar Pty geologist Urban Burger were flown in from the company's headquarters in Cape Town, South Africa for the meet and greet. They, plus a team of hired consultants for environmental and permitting work, led through the presentation.

The long and short of the meeting was that AuruMar hopes to develop the leases into a large scale mining operation over the next four or five years, but the next two summers will be spent to conduct environmental studies, geophysical surveys and core drilling to see if the resource warrants the effort. "We are following a structured process," assured van Eck. In 2014, when results of the studies have been analyzed, Auru-Mar Alaska will make the decision whether to proceed or not. Plans for 2012

Urban Burger, geologist, laid out the timeline for activities on Auru-Mar leases this summer. From the beginning of June until mid-June, divers with the University of Alaska

ence will examine seafloor conditions of areas that were dredged by the BIMA, of recently suction dredged and undisturbed areas in areas up to 65 feet deep.

Research professor Stephen Jewett with the Înstitute of Marine Science of the University of Alaska Fairbanks and Lee Ann Gardener with RWJ Consulting were on the environmental team that conducted environmental studies for WestGold and its BIMA operation from 1986 to 1991. AuruMar has hired them on as environmental consultants and their plan is to begin diving and collecting data in early June to establish a pre-mining baseline.

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NJUS to break ground for wind generators this fall

By Sandra L. Medearis

Motorists cruising the Nome-Teller Road in fall of 2013 and looking up to the left past the high school will see two new giant wind turbines on Banner Peak standing tall over the existing 18 turbines. The turbines, standing 246 feet tall, could save 500,000 gallons of fuel per

Nome Joint Utility System has received \$4 million in a process of competitive applications for the project through Alaska Energy Authority. The utility is in negotiation with Bering Straits Development Co. for a land agreement to gain right of entry to place the turbines in the existing wind farm.

John K. Handeland, utility manager, told the NJUS board at its May 15 meeting that plans are in place for the foundation work for the 900 kW turbines that would get underway this winter. He expects the behemoth windmills to arrive on the first barge next season and to be standing midsummer 2013.

NJUS now buys power under contract with BSDC. Using the wind-generated power put NJUS finances around \$4,200 to the good so

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Photo by Diana Haecker

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS— Leo Rasmussen is closing up Rasmussen's Music Mart after having been in business under his ownership since 1975. See story page 5.

Nome remembers fallen military

By Diana Haecker The sun shone bright on Nome's Memorial Day parade as patriots led Nome's military veterans marched from the Post Office along Front Street, Bering Street, Seppala Drive to the cemetery and then to Belmont Point.

A cold wind however swept inland from the open sea, making the red-white and blue flags dance and flutter. People stood at the side of the roads, waving flags as the procession went by, while some decided to

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join in and walk all the way to the Nome cemetery. Once there, VFW Nome chaplain Aaron Iworrigan said the opening prayer and Jenny Shield sang the National Anthem.

Commander of the Nome VFW post Jake Kenick held a speech reminding folks that Memorial Day is not about picnics and parades, but about remembering those who sacrificed their lives in defense of the American Way of Life and American values of God, country and family. He added that 6,400 Americans soldiers died in the conflicts in Iraq, most of them under 25 years old, reminding the rest of the nation to take care of those families who lost a loved one, and to help those who come home disabled or wounded.

City of Nome Mayor Denise Michels read Governor Sean Parnell's proclamation of honoring Memorial Day. Theresa Kenick, president of the American Legion Auxiliary spoke of the tradition of the paper poppies made by disabled veterans to honor the fallen, never to be forgotten.

Peggy Darling, president of the Ladies Auxiliary for the VFW, took to the podium welcoming those present to "a celebration of life" of the fallen soldiers. She said that Memorial Day takes the private suffering of a family who has lost a member to war, public. "Thanks for letting us today share your burden that you carry daily as we recognize the sacrifice you have made," Darling said. She also recognized the soldiers missing in action, the prisoners of war and the disabled veterans, whose lives have changed forever.

While the ceremony at the cemetery honored the fallen on land, the procession continued on to Belmont Point, where pastor Julie Elmore Yoder led through prayer and World War II veteran Robert Scott tossed a wreath out to sea for those who lost their lives at sea. Colleen Johnson with her daughters Meagan and Kaitlyn set free three white, red and blue balloons to honor the airmen lost in battle.



Photo by Diana Haecker

BEACH TIME - Second grader Della Medlin combed the beach last week, finding starfish in abundance along the shoreline of East Beach, on Wednesday May 23.

Letters

Dear Editor:

The rights of spring are upon us: geese are flying in, the ice is flowing out, NJUS is laying pipe, and Mary Reader is filling up bags of trash on Center Creek Road. Sometimes she's joined by her family and friends, but she sure goes out of her way to make the drive into town pretty, even now that she doesn't have to make it everyday. To everyone taking their part to spruce up Nome, thank you.

Ben Froehle Nome, AK

Dear Editor:

It is springtime, school is out and lots of children and young adults are out on the streets on bicycles. As I drive to the Public Safety Building to attend EMT 2 classes and study for recertification as an EMT, I see lots of kids playing behind the Recreational Center on the bicycle/skateboard pad. The pad has plywood jumps and the foundation is made of concrete. Not ONE single time have I seen anyone wearing a helmet. It takes very little impact to the head from a concrete surface or the ground for that matter to cause swelling of the brain and major

problems that can not be treated in Nome.

Parents and Community members we need to be reminding our children and others to wear helmets when they are riding on their bicycles, ATVs and especially when using the skateboard area behind the Recreational Center. It is a proven fact that helmets do save lives, so lets encourage our family members to wear them. Have a great summer.

Thank you Wes Perkins Training Officer Nome Volunteer Ambulance Dept.

Photo by Diana Haecker MINING FOR FOOD— The Longtailed Duck, Clangula hyemalis, formerly known as Oldsquaw, is a sea duck that breeds in the Arctic and winters along both coasts of North America. It is one of the deepest diving ducks, diving as deep as 200 feet to forage on aquatic invertebrates, fish and plant matter. When foraging it is submerged three to four times as much as it is on top of the water.

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Editorial

Volunteerism Alive and Well

A recent ceremony in Nome honored men and women who give their time and skill to our community to make Nome a better place. Often these folks are unseen and unsung heroes. The Volunteer Ambulance Department and the Volunteer Fire Department Firefighters, Search and Rescue volunteers and Mets take many hours of training and continuing education to hone their skills. They make themselves available at late hours and put in hours of unpaid time to help their fellow Nomeites

It is the spirit of volunteerism that makes us a great town. We have folks who do not hesitate to roll up their sleeves and get to work. We have folks who support the Clean-up campaigns, volunteer at their churches, help out at schools and at various art and talent show functions. Nomeites do take pride in their community and are generous with their time.

The spirit of volunteerism makes us special. When we see one of our friends, family or neighbors giving their time to the town we should not hesitate to give them an attaboy and thank them for doing their part to make Nome a good place to live. - N.L.M.-

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CALLING IT QUITS - House District 40 Representative Reggie Joule decided to not run for re-election. Joule is pictured during a Northern Waters Task Force presentation he held during Kawerak's Regional con-

Kotzebue Representative Reggie Joule not seeking re-election

By Diana Haecker

After 16 years serving House District 40 in the House of Representatives, Reggie Joule is not running for re-election again this year. Joule is a Kotzebue Democrat who has been representing a large district encompassing Shishmaref, Kotzebue, the Northwest Artic Borough and North Slope Boroughs for the last eight terms. Joule said in a statement that the decision came after consulting long and hard with his family. Joule made the announcement to allow other candidates to file their candidacy to represent the district. The filing deadline is June 1.

Joule said that his role in the Alaska Legislature was that of a bridge builder. "My time as a legislator has been used to increase the levels of understanding between urban and rural Alaska," Joule said. Joule sits on the House Finance Committee, the House Special Committee on Economic Development, Trade and Tourism and is a member of the House Majority Caucus. He also served as the co-chair of the Northern Waters Task Force. "The

foundation we laid with the Northern Waters Task Force and the creation of the Arctic Policy Commission this past session will be a hallmark of success for the future of Alaska and will move Alaska forward," Joule said. "I look forward to see how our state continues to build on this foundation as I work on other opportunities and challenges closer to home."

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8:00 p.m.



Saturday, June 2

*Spring Clean Up Raffle Day Anvil City Square noon - 5 p.m. *TBA Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 3

*Nome Rec Center & Pool *TBA

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

Monday, June 4

*Pickup Bball *Lap Swim *Kindergym *TBA *TBA *Open Gym *H2O Aerobics *Tae Kwon Do

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Nome Rec Center noon - 10:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 5

*Open Gym Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Preschool Story Hour 10:30 a.m. Prematernal Home *TBA 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *TBA *Strength Training Nome Rec Center 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Kripalu Yoga Nome Rec Center *Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala *Drop-in Soccer(15+) Nome Rec Center 8 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *NPC Reg Mtg **Council Chambers** 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 6

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Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (Tu-Sa) Kegoayah Kozga Library: noon - 8 p.m. (M-Th), noon - 6 p.m. (F-Sa)

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WHAT'S THE PLAN? - Mike Sloan, left, and Howard Farley, right, study posters with AuruMar Alaska's plans to establish a large-scale offshore gold mining operation in the future, during the May 23 public meeting held at Old St. Joe's Hall.

• AuruMar offshore gold lease feasibility continued from page I towed behind large ships that fire off In all, van Eck said t

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They also started red king crab sampling in April together with local Alaska Department of Fish and Game biologists to examine crab for trace metals. The sampling will be continued as the divers look for juvenile king crabs in deeper waters. The diving team will dive off two vessels leased from local fisherman Adem Boeckman

The scope of the environmental studies will be sampling the seafloor for plants, sediment trace metals, grain sizes, and to side scan sonar surveys. Those side scans are to map surface sediments, Burger said. So, what's the strength and timing of those sonar surveys? came a question from the audience. Burger couldn't give a definite answer, but said that the sonar will be audible in the water. In an email exchange with van Eck after the meeting, he clarified, "We do not expect them to have any negative effects. The higher pressure frequencies are above the range of human hearing, and previous studies in New Zealand and South Africa have shown there to not be any adverse effect on marine life. In addition, we will use soft starts, i.e. commencing work with low pressure pulses, eventually building up to operating sound pressures, giving any marine mammals an opportunity to vacate the immediate area," van Eck wrote. He added that the company will deploy marine mammal observers, and will cease operations if any marine mammals are observed within a defined radius of the vessel.

"Our survey plan will be displayed at a prominent location in Nome, and we intend to remain clear of divers. The upcoming tests in Seattle and Nome will determine the recommended exclusion distances,' van Eck said. Sonar scans are also employed by the oil and gas industry to scan the sea floor by using sound waves to produce acoustic images. The industry uses air guns

underwater sound explosions. However, Burger says, the sonar they'll be using is nothing like the air guns used by the oil and gas industry.

From the end of June until mid-October, AuruMar plans to conduct geophysical surveys. A company based in Seattle, C&C Technologies is going to do the work, bringing to Nome two vessels, the 32-ft long Quicksilver and the 60-ft long Thunder. The Thunder is going to tow equipment to collect the side-scan sonar data. The geophysical surveys are planned to cover an area from west of the Cripple River to east of the Nome River, about 20 miles in length and two miles out to sea.

The sample core drilling is set to begin in August and will last for 40 days into September. The contractor is Denali Drilling and they plan on punching 350 holes into the sea floor, each 6 inches in diameter and 16 feet long. Burger described the samples looking like a huge "sausage of dirt" that will be geologically logged and examined to determine the gold content. A 150-ft. long landing craft with a drill rig plus a second support boat is going to arrive in Nome to perform the sample drill

In all, van Eck said that this summer, approximately 36 AuruMar and contractor personnel will be setting up shop in Nome at various times. Despite having a hard time to find accommodations for their employees, the company did manage to find suitable housing situations for their

Charlie Lean, Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. fishery biologist, said that he was happy that they put on a public meeting, although the meeting was not well publicized. "I am encouraged by their scientific approach to prospecting," Lean said. His main concerns were mining operations disturbing not only the shallow layers of the ocean floor but digging through bedrock and thus releasing toxic trace metals into the fragile marine environment. "I'm surprised to hear that you don't plan to dig deeper than 16 feet," Lean said. AuruMar's geologist Urban Burger answered that according to their data, much of the gold sits on the surface seafloor, above bedrock.

AuruMar has received a Nationwide permit from the Army Corps of Engineers and applied for a multiyear Alaska Placer Mining Application with DNR.



PLAN FIRST, MINE LATER - AuruMar (Pty) Ltd. General Manager Gary van Eck from South Africa explained the company's exploration plans to the Nome public on May 23.



ENVIRONMENTAL WORK-Lee Ann Gardener with contractor **RWJ** Consulting of Anchorage told the Nome public about the environmental studies they plan to conduct during this summer on behalf



THE GEOLOGIST-Burger, AuruMar (Pty) Ltd. geologist from Cape Town, South Africa, informed Nomeites on planned environmental studies, geological surveys and core drilling that is to take place this summer and the summer of 2013.



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Rasmussen's Music Mart closes its doors

By Diana Haecker

The clutter in the store is overwhelming. It takes the eye a few minutes to get used to the various different merchandise items that range from homemade art to plastic iewelry, fireworks and exquisite Native art to a mount of "the rare fur-bearing trout." Toys, mushing mittens, Nome Kennel Club and Iditarod Trail Committee memorabilia, music cassette tapes, books, maps, tools, china ware, you name it, it's there. But not for long.

Leo Rasmussen, standing in the midst of his store that has been his and wife Erna's since the mid 1970s, has decided to call it quits. "I guess we've had a going-out-of-business sale for the past five years," Rasmussen said. Why? Rasmussen quotes unaffordably high fuel and energy costs to keep the store heated and the lights on, plus the lack of patrons walking through the door and leaving cash in the till. But the real impetus for the grand final sale now comes as the Museum and Library commission have looked favorably on Rasmussen's bid to sell off the lot between Federal Way and Steadman Ave. as the site for the new Richard Foster building to house the city's Carry M. McLain Memorial Museum and Kegoayah Kozga Library.

According to Rasmussen, the Music Mart began its long history with Frank and Louise Richardson who opened the store in 1965. Back then it was located on Front Street, where today the Anchor Bar sits. "It started out as a music store with LPs and later cassette tapes for sale," recounts Rasmussen. The business was doing all right, and the owners could make a living. Leo and Erna Rasmussen then took over the store as managers in 1970 and five years later bought the business. They moved it into what used to be the old Glue Pot, across the street. Another move into the Old Federal building followed and in 1978, the pair bought the property on Federal Way and moved the business to its current location. The back part of the building, Ras-

mussen points out, is the old Episcopalian Church that used to be on 4th Avenue and Steadman. "We found paper clippings of its dedication in 1900 posted on the window sills," Rasmussen remembered. The rest of the building has been added on as the need for more room for yet more merchandise arose.

Rasmussen said that they ran their business by never financing their merchandise. "We always paid cash for it," he said. Pointing at rows and rows of paintings of flowers and abstract art, Rasmussen said that just like van Gogh, his sister was sponsored by her brother who bought most of her paintings so that she could indulge her artistic pursuit.

Rasmussen said that music was the initial specialty and at one point, they carried more than 4,000 titles as LPs or cassettes. But then he also dealt with groceries and people placed dry goods orders through the music mart that arrived via barge in Nome. "We had at one point ten container vans loaded with groceries and dog food coming into Nome," Rasmussen said. "Back then people still had storage space and stored food, unlike today.'

Then came the fat years. When Alaska experienced the fabled oncein-a-lifetime economic boom with the building of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, Nomeites also felt the money shot in the arm. "We never have seen volumes of business like this - not before and not after," recalled Rasmussen. He couldn't keep ordering merchandise fast enough, but when the modern marvel of the pipeline was finished, the boom went bust.

"In 1987, I almost walked to the bank and handed over the keys,' Rasmussen said. He just couldn't make enough money to keep the business afloat. The store somehow survived until now, although times were tough. Now, Rasmussen said, people never come to his store in the first place to look for things. "If they

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CLOSING - Leo Rasmussen stands in front of Rasmussen's Music Mart, which is about to close its door for good after having been in business at the same location since 1978.

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Supreme court OK's redistricting plan

After a lengthy battle between courts and the Alaska Redistricting Board charged with drawing up a new redistricting map that satisfies state and federal requirements, the Alaska Supreme Court voted 3-2 to approve an amended redistricting map in time for the political candidate's filing deadline on June 1.

The plan under which elections are going to be held is the one adopted by the board in April. The court rejected the Redistricting Board's reconfiguration of the southeast Alaska districts from May 15. The court order says that while the districts seem to comply with state requirements, there is the risk that the US Department of Justice would decline to pre-clear them under the Voting Rights Act.

This, in turn, could wreak havoc with the elections, as the notice from the DoJ would come so late in the 2012 election as to disrupt the election process. The current plan is not much different from the amended plan, but shows a few differences. The district for the Aleutian Chain is not split up anymore and the Fairbanks district is divided in such a fashion that the two senators. Joe Thomas and Joe Paskvan, don't have to run against each other. District 39

is the geographically largest district that includes Nome, the Bering Strait, Norton Sound, St. Lawrence Island and stretches all the way to the Canadian border in the east, as far as Eagle and as far south as Mc-Carthy. The district was not subject to recent changes.

The Alaska Redistricting Board on Friday submitted to the U.S. Department of Justice a request for preclearance of the amended plan. Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act requires that certain states - including Alaska - submit changes to their redistricting plans for pre-clearance from the DoJ to ensure that the proposed changes are free from discriminatory purpose and will not result in retrogression in the position of racial minorities with respect to their exercise of the electoral franchise. The DoJ has 60 days to evaluate the new plan and to make a decision. Alaskans can comment on the plan. The Alaska Redistricting Board encourages citizens to comment in writing as soon as possible and mail their comments to the Chief, Voting Section, Civil Rights Division, United States Department of Justice, Room 7254-NWB, 950 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW Washington, D.C. 20530.



Photo by Tyler Rhodes

TESTING THE WATERS—Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's new tender vessel, the T/V Daniel D. Takak, was christened at a ceremony May 15 in Port Townsend, Wash. The vessel's namesake, longtime NSEDC tender boat captain Dan Takak, was on hand for the ceremony along with members of NSEDC's Executive Committee. Starting this summer, the T/V Daniel D. Takak will primarily serve the salmon fisheries near Golovin, Elim and Koyuk. The 74' by 23' vessel features refrigerated seawater tanks capable of holding 75,000 pounds of fish and can accommodate two 40' freight containers when the RSW tanks are not onboard. Built to last, NSEDC believes the T/V Daniel D. Takak will serve the residents of Norton Sound as long and well as the captain for whom it is named.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SPRING CLEANUP— Spring cleanup has begun and the City of Nome has placed haul trucks in several locations around Nome so that residents can conveniently dispose of their unwanted items free of charge.

Music Mart

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can't find it anywhere else in town, then they come here," he laments. Also, online businesses have destroyed America's mom-and-pop stores, Rasmussen adds. "People order things for the same cost with shipping than they would find here," he maintains.

Rasmussen said everything in the store is discounted and what doesn't sell goes to the dump. He hasn't set a definite closing date, but he'll be leaving for a Norwegian cruise beginning of June and after that, who

no commitment from the city, so far," Rasmussen said.

So, if you're into Iditarod pins, dolls made in China, steeply discounted bike locks or fashion toe rings, old maps and other hidden gems, go there and scoop up a piece of history. As this reporter was leaving the store, the real estate appraiser Rasmussen has been waiting for finally comes through the door, his eyes trying to find their bearings in the collection of stuff that accumulated over the past 40-some years. Hurry, now, the sale won't last, Ras-



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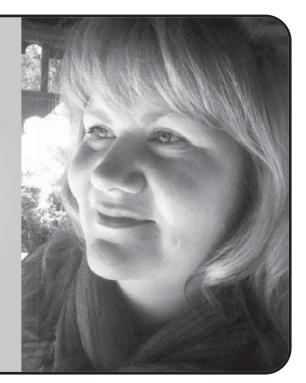
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Kotzebue hunter discovers more sick seals, Russians issue report on their observations of the disease

Spring hunting turned up more seals that show signs of the mystery disease which is under a federal Unusual Mortality Event investigation. According to observers in Alaska, Canada and Japan the disease has afflicted all four species of ice seals and although hunters report a lot of healthy seals, more reports trickle in of seals that are disease-stricken.

A new twist to the evolving story is that a hunter in Kotzebue harvested seals that looked fine on the outside, but then showed signs of the illness when being butchered. Roswell Schaefer recently harvested four seals between Cape Blossom and Kotzebue. Two of them were sick. In an email to the Nome Nugget, Schaefer wrote that he and his wife began to butcher the animal when they found sores between skin and blubber. "I also noticed that each of these seals have lung disease of some sort," Schaefer wrote. "A large female I shot had one lung with white spots in it, a young female had severe lung disease and had only about a half inch of fat."

Schaefer said he landed six seals in a hunt in February. "All the seals looked OK except for white spots on one younger female," he wrote.

"What was different about this hunt was the fact that when we hunted previously in this area we landed more males than females. But this hunt we landed all females. The seals I landed lately, five are showing signs of being sick. Their outward appearance seemed good except for one very skinny young female. The sick ones had white spots throughout their lungs and had sores between the blubber and the skin. I did not notice any bleeding or cuts on the surface. One female my wife and I worked on this weekend, a natchiq, was very fat and looked great until my wife cut between the blubber and skin. There were sores about two inches in diameter and about 1/4 inch thick. They had pus in these sores and the sores made lesions in the skin area, like the animal was shot next to the skin. Some have brown blubber in the sore areas. Last fall I shot one young bearded seal with no hair and saw another one left on the ice by a hunter who knew this was a sick one," wrote Schaefer.

Schaefer also wrote that he noticed a few seal moms without their

pups.
"The young ones may have been taken by red foxes but no sign of - only dens," he wrote. Schae-

fer wrote that in the past years, he had caught only one seal without hair, but it did appear healthy. "The white spots in the lungs is something I had not noticed before," wrote Schaefer.

While the UME investigation still continues, no new insights have come forth from the investigating ex-

However, a report from the Russian Chukotka branch of Pacific Science and Research Fishery Center that recently has been translated into English, revealing that diseased seals-albeit in unconfirmed numbers- have been seen in Russia as well. "In summer-autumn 2011, in the absence of ice in the waters of the Chukchi and Bering seas adjacent to the coast of the Chukotka Autonomous Okrug, there was an outbreak of diseases among ringed seals," says the report. "External symptoms of epizootics were expressed by such signs as mass exit of seals onto the shore, their apathetic behavior, high mortality levels and on individual animals — partial loss of hair, skin damages, mostly on their hind flippers, as well as ulcers and inflamed areas around the eyes and nose.

The Russians haven't found the

disease in the other species of ice seals. "We detected 176 ringed seals on the coast, of which 13 had obvious signs of disease," the report says. "In addition, 65 deaths of ringed seals were recorded. These numbers are relative and can not [sic] be an estimate of the number of sick and dead animals." The Russians also have not found the cause of the dis-

The report says that maybe the disease may not be an epidemic but rather a "development of secondary infections in the spots of physical damage on the skin of seals. It is possible that these infections and injuries have different origins. " But the authors also say that if it continues and expands in 2012, it can dramatically reduce the number of ringed seals in the Chukchi and Bering seas. "It will have a negative impact on both indigenous people for whom hunting ringed seal is an important part of the traditional economy, and on such rare species as the polar bear. Ringed seals are the principal feeding base for polar bears. Their survival may be threatened not only by reducing the number of seals, but by direct infection from hunting and eating diseased seals,"

The authors suggest to monitor the disease by counting the seals, by inspecting each diseased seal and accurately recording all possible symptoms of the disease. Among other things the authors also stress to raise awareness among the indigenous hunters and coastal villages and organize collection of survey data on seals spotted on the coast, including sick and dead animals. They also suggest to partner up with institutes and laboratories for microbiological analysis of collected samples, as well as to determine pollutants and radiation content.

The report brought up the hypothesis that the outbreak may be associated with radioactive emissions from the explosion of the nuclear reactor at Fukushima last year. Tests by the University of Alaska showed preliminary results that did not support that hypothesis. But the Russian report states, "However, in our opinion, we can not [sic] exclude neither effects of radiation on the seal, nor a virus or other infectious agent, which could have rapidly mutated and therefore was not identified by the



Photo by Diana Haecker

MEMORIAL DAY – VFW Ladies Auxiliary member Colleen Johnson and her daughters Meagan and Kaitlyn released balloons to honor fallen airmen during Memorial Day festivities on May 28.

Photo by Diana Haecker

BUSY BODIES - A flock of red-necked Phalaropes stirred up the waters of a local pond, as they frantically swim around in an erratic fashion to stir up insects.



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TIME TO CELEBRATE (top) - Nome-Beltz High School graduates celebrate during the ceremonies on May 22 in the Nome-Beltz gymnasium.

WE DID IT (right)— Chloe Mattheis expresses her joy during the Nome-Beltz High School graduation ceremonies on May 22.

Twenty-seven students graduate from Nome-Beltz High School

By Lori Head

The community gathered with future graduates in the Nome-Beltz gymnasium on May 22 as all listened to speeches from salutatorian Daniel Anderson and valedictorian Nathan Blandford, as well as Nome Extensions Homeschool valedictorian Caitlin Tozier.

The honor of main speaker was bestowed upon David Kenney, a popular, former world history teacher of many of the graduating seniors. Kenney offered sound advice as he counseled the class to "ask the right questions" and to realize that life is short. His parting words were simply, "Be safe."

And, as always, generous scholarships were received by many grad-

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Bottom Row- (L to R) Kristy Lockwood, Francis Lockwood, Thadius Snowball, Lawrence Lockwood IV, Brandon Long

Anthony A. Andrews School in Saint Michael held their high school graduation ceremony on May 12, 2012. The school staff and members of the community gathered to witness 11 students receive their high school diplomas. The ceremony featured guest speakers from both the Bering Strait School District and Alaska Department of Education.

The students were fortunate enough to meet and listen to a message from Mike Hanley, the Alaska Commissioner of Education and Early Development. The ceremony concluded with a video montage put together by the Class of 2012 that detailed their lives through pictures and inspirational quotes. The Saint Michael community and school staff are extremely proud of the graduating class. Congratulations to all of you and best of luck in the future!

State Commissioner Speaks at St. Michael Graduation



St. Michael graduates receive loud cheers as they stand with their diplomas.



Superintendent Rob Picou gives a commemorating speech at the St. Michael graduation.

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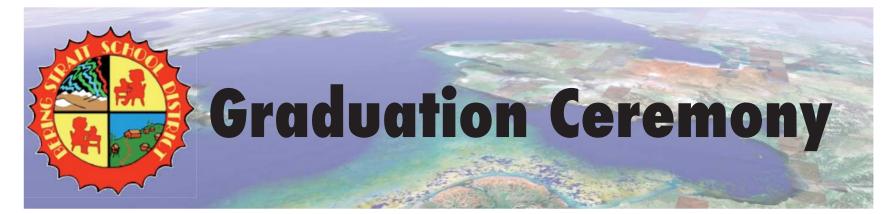
Left to Right: Helen Kakoona, Harvey Tocktoo, Austin Kokeok and Alexander Weyiouanna.

Gambell Graduates



From left to right. Valerie Apangalook, Andrew "Tickle" Kunayak, Dena Angi, Randy Soonagrook, Reanna Soonagrook, Myron Koonooka, Marjorie Koonooka, Sean Kaningok, and Mandy Iworrigan







Corrina Odinzoff accepts her diploma from Superintendent Picou.



The Class of 2012 listens to their senior class speaker.



Isaiah Mike gives his senior speech.



Penny Steve gives her senior speech.



From L-R: Sidney Pete, Christopher Steve, Ervin Steve, Penny Steve, and Kaylene Washington.



Ervin Steve gives his senior speech.

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Dear Graduates,

Well, this is it. Graduation is here and youllre ready to begin lifels journey. I know you have lots of mixed feelings. That the weird thing about most of lifels big moments - very rarely do they consist of one emotion. But, that SOK. It helps to make the good times more precious and the not so good times bearable.

Inve spent a lot of time trying to figure out what advice I could pass along. That is one of the hard parts about being a parent: trying to decide what should be said and what should be left for you to find out. Some people go through their whole lives without ever giving them any thought which explains why, at my age, I still don't have any answers.

There are 6 questions; who, what, when, where, why and how.

How? This will carry you through when the questions come along.

Who? Take the time to discover who you are and be your own person. Strive to be honest, respectful and happy. When you are at peace with yourself everything will fall into place. Always remember that you are not alone. You have your family and friends. For myself, I always want a guardian angel and God.

What? What will I do today? What is my passion? Discover what it is that burns inside you, and it will keep you going. Then, nurture it. Do it because that swhat you love to do. You are dealing with so many things and changes you don to know which end is up. Then there is criticism. Even when it is deserved, it stings like a bee. If someone criticizes you, forgive. It will set you free and remove the dread from you. It gives you back your laugh. To forgive when you re hurt is pure magic. These are the most difficult periods of your life right now.

When? As hard as it may be, remember to take the time to rest and enjoy the miracle of each new day. With practice you will learn the pleasure of doing some things now, and to sometimes wait to plan for other things.

Where? You will always have the answer with you if you keep your home in your heart and take it to whatever you call home. Be an active part of your community and remember that the simplest act of kindness can make an enormous difference. You could even change the world around you.

Why? Never stop asking this one. It sthe one that will keep you growing. Let it challenge you when you feel confused. Always think positive. Negative thoughts bring, or get, you in unpleasant problems. If you depend on your parents too much, sometimes you can think for yourself. Prayer: Gracious and Loving Lord we give you thanks for this gathering. I pray especially for those who are graduating; Lillian, Tammy, Ben, Dora, Elsie and Aaka. As they leave home and school work behind, and move into a new stage of life, be their guide.

Give them the true wisdom of your Holy Spirit that they may serve you in whatever field you call them into; jobs, family life or further education. Help them to be aware of your presence and forgive them when their thoughts are distracted and their heart is far from you. We all take different paths in life, but no matter where we are you are with us. Thank you for your unconditional love and mercy. Please keep us always in your loving hands. Bless each and everyone of us for our very breath comes from you. We honor your precious name. Amen

- Rita Olanna, Elder, Brevig Mission

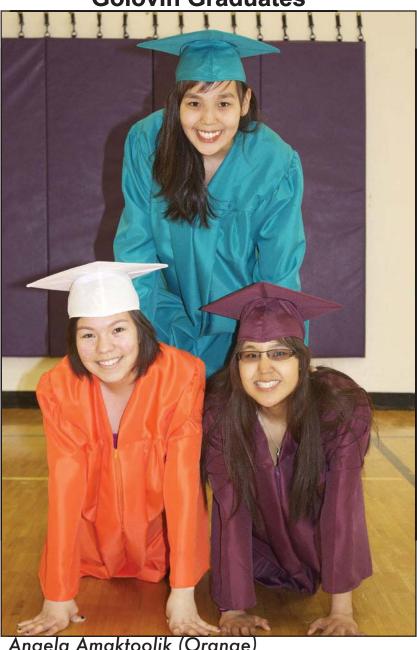


Brevig Mission Graduates



From left to right. Elsie Olanna, Lillian Olanna, Dora Olanna, Tammy Rock, Karen Olanna, Ben Adams

Golovin Graduates



Angela Amaktoolik (Orange) Samantha Ningeulook (Purple) Michelle Ningeulook (Teal)

Wales Graduates



Stacey Dawn Tokeinna and Helena Katherine Oxereok





White Mountain



Vincent Tomalos

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Rachel Monica Ozenna

Are you healthier than a second grader? Part 3

Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Mr. Slingsby's Nome Elementary second grade class recently sent me hand-written letters. Each letter contained a question regarding a medical problem. A few of the letters,

including the answers, are published here. I think you will find the topics are relevant no matter what your age.

Dear Dr. Lawrence.

I broke my collarbone once. It hurts sometimes.

Will it ever get better? Sincerely, Thank you. Grace Okleasik.

Dear Dr. Lawrence,

I broke my femur once. How does a broken bone heal? Thanks Doctor Lawrence. Sincerely, Daniel Buffas

Dear Grace and Daniel,

Thank you for the excellent questions about broken bones. Did you know you have 206 bones in your body? Most people will break at least one of these bones sometime in their lifetime. The good news is that your body has the amazing ability to fix almost any broken bone. This takes keeping the bone straight and giving your body the nutrients to rebuild the broken pieces.

Doctors put broken bones in a cast to keep them straight. Sometimes they even use a metal rod or metal plates to hold bones together. As long as the pieces of bone can touch each other, they will grow back together.

Your body needs lots of good nutrients to fix the bone and make it stronger. Vitamin D and calcium are the most important for bone healing. You get these nutrients by eating good food like salmon and drinking

Sometimes a bone will be sensitive after it has healed. This is normal and will go away in time. You may need to see the doctor if the pain is bad enough to prevent you from playing, running, or climbing.

Dear Dr. Lawrence,

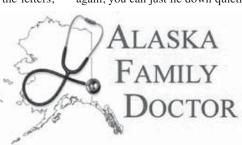
I got the wind knocked out of me once. What does that mean? Sincerely, Katie Smith

Dear Katie,

Getting the wind knocked out of you is no fun. I fell out of a tree once and got the wind knocked out of me when I landed on my back. I could hardly breathe for a few minutes. It was scary. I hope your injury was not too bad.

Getting the wind knocked out of you is actually a muscle cramp of the diaphragm. The diaphragm is a large flat muscle that divides your lungs from your stomach. Normally it moves up and down to help you breathe. The reason it is hard to

breathe or even speak after getting the wind knocked out of you is that the diaphragm cannot move. It gets stuck. But the diaphragm will relax again and start working after a few minutes. So if this happens to you again, you can just lie down quietly



for about two minutes. Do not be scared. Your diaphragm will soon relax, and you can start playing again.

Dear Dr. Lawrence,

How do you get rid of a stuffy nose and a headache? Sincerely, Raina McRae

I am glad you asked about how to

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Departs:

get rid of a stuffy nose. Doctors call this problem "nasal congestion," and there are many causes. In general if your nose is full it means your body is trying to protect you from something. Sometimes the problem is an infection, like a virus. Other times it is just too much dust or pollen in

The key to un-stuffing the nose is to get it to drain. You want the nose to be runny. Your nose makes a sticky fluid called mucus. The mucus catches things like dust and pollen and tries to drain them out of vour nose. But the mucus can become very thick, especially during an infection, and can be hard to drain. The plugged passages in your nose can cause the headache.

The best way to get your nose to drain is to drink plenty of water. Your nose will use the extra water to drain the mucus, and the extra water often makes the headache go away. Some people also breathe the steam from a hot shower for a few minutes. This helps loosen up the mucus so it can drain.

Tell your parents if you have pain in your ears or fever with the stuffy nose. If so, you may need to see the

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doctor for some medicine. But most of the time extra water is the only thing you need.

Dear Dr. Lawrence,

How do you get rocks and dirt out of a knee scrape? Thank you, Paris Hebel

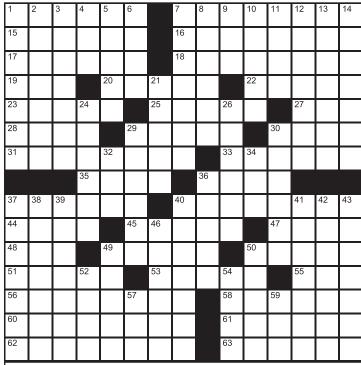
Dear Paris,

Great question. A knee scrape can be very painful, but as you know, if you do not get the dirt cleaned out, the knee will get infected with bacteria, and the pain will get worse.

So here are a few tricks for cleaning the wound in a way that will hurt less. First, find some baby shampoo. Baby shampoo can be used as a soap that does not burn in the cuts, just like it does not burn a baby's eves.

Next, use running water that is about the same temperature as your body. The water should not feel warm or cool when you touch it. Water that is the same temperature as your body will not hurt as it cleans out the wound. Use the soap and running water to gently wash out all the dirt and small rocks from the scrape.

Once the wound is clean, cover the scrape with a clean bandage. Some people put a little antibiotic ointment on the scrape before applying the bandage. This is good to do on the first day, but after that, just wash the area with soap and don't use ointment, because it may slow the heal-



Across

1. Wreckage

7. Drank eagerly, esp. a dog (2 wds)

skates

16. Bug

17. Butt of jokes 18. Put an abrupt end to

19. Little bird

20. Parkinson's treatment

(hyphenated) 22. Group of musical notes

23. Agreeing (with)

25. Small amount

27. "Cool" amount, slang

28. Chimney channel 29. Void

30. Characteristic carrier

31. Charming

33. Compliant one 35. A fisherman may spin one

36. Archaeological site

37. Layers 40. Microorganisms

44. Equal

45. Promise to marry 47. Cleave

48. .0000001 joule

49. Doozie, slang

50. Ottoman title 51. Barbaric

53. Glasgow's river

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55. Bounce

56. Grew shoots from the base, as with grass

58. Well-seasoned stew of meat and vegetables

60. Take on duties again

61. Diffuse 62. Sheriff

63. Swedish rapper

Down

1. Female

2. Authorize 3. Obscure (2 wds)

4. "Flying Down to _

5. Fireplace

6. Lentil, e.g.

7. Pronouncing "s" as "th"

8. Secrets

10. Spiel

11. Carve in stone 12. Formerly Benin in Africa

13. Womb-related

14. Hawker

21. Express

24. Flower's sweet liquid 26. Squat

29. Enlarge 30. Family subdivisions

32. Pillbox, e.g.

34. A small amount

36 Threadbare

37. Range of related qualities (pl.)

38. Yorkshire _

39. Normal 40. Large rounded rock

41. Photograph again

42. Operation on the user's premises

43. Electrical gizmo

46. Flower part

49. Grace word 50. Porridge ingredient

52. "... or _

54. Discontinue

57. Same old, same old 59. Clock standard: Abbr.



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PISCES

February 19– March 20 you to make a big purchase.

December 22-

Bar none, you're the best person for the job best person for the j Aquarius. However someone else wants a try, so give them the reins. Bigger challenges are headed

painstaking part is over. It will be easy sailing from here on out. A financial debt is repaid in time for

28 M TAURUS April 20– May 20

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

ARIES

March 21-

embrace for anger

Patience grows thin at the office. Throw a little get-together to get everyone back on the same page. Don't mistake a fiend's icy

Talk it up, Gemini. The

Talk it up, Gemini. The more you say, the more support you're likely to gather. A family member changes their tune rather drastically.

ind out what's up.

you don't really want.

3 6 LEO

Leo. Admit you have talent and let it shine for others. Much prosperity will come of it. A phone call bears good news. Celebrate

Stop beating around the bush, Virgo, and give it to them straight Your friend deserves

the truth, no matter how brutal. A

workspace could use a facelift.

disguise.



LIBRA

September 23-

October 22

public with a breach of confidence. Invest you can make it better

time when you need

Dinner out with

friends unc real need. Do what you can to fulfill it, Scorpio. You'll have the resources and the

them

SAGITTARIUS

November 22– December 21

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l Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Tyanna Joann Victoria Marie McCreary was born May 6, at 7:35a.m. Her parents are O.B. and Deanna McCreary of Anchorage. Anchorage. She weighed 5 lbs 12oz and was 18 inches long. Her sister

and brother are Adrianna and Brian. She joined her family after three weeks in the NICU at ANMC.

Marie E.R. Ivanoff and Wesley P. Katongan of Unalakleet announce the birth of their daughter Kayna

Saying it Sincerely

"Bruised & Broken" Pastor Mike Christian Jr. River of Life Assembly of God A member of the Nome Ministerial Association

I once heard a little girl sing, "Jesus loves the little children, all the children of the world, red and yellow, black and blue..."

Did you catch it? "Red and yellow, black and blue." She was right you

know! Maybe the words came out wrong, but then again, maybe they didn't. The sad fact is, there are many children and many adults as well, who are "black and blue." Many of those around us (many of whom we are not even aware), are living each day in a bruise and brokenhearted state. Jesus said that his mission in coming to the earth was to... "heal the broken-hearted" and... "to set at liberty them who are bruised" (Luke 4:18, cf. Isa-

There are several reasons some people, even Christians, often withhold themselves from the bruised and broken. Many people are so bruised, broken or weary themselves, they cannot help anyone else. Also, they may not realize that others are hurting. Many who are hurting force themselves to appear to be happy. They put on a "Happy Face." And, sometimes people are so preoccupied with their own lives they don't even notice those around them who truly need help.

Those who are bruised and broken by events and situations in their lives need to know that there is "Someone" out there who really understands what they've been or are going through. They need to be introduced to the "Friend who sticks closer than a brother" (Proverbs 18:24). They need to have a personal encounter with the Lord Jesus Christ. He too, was broken and bruised. His very own disciples forsook him and fled when he was crucified upon that wooden cross. At one point, even his heavenly father, God, had to turn away because of the sin that he bore for all of us on that cross.

Jesus understands what's happened to you, what's happening in your life at this very moment. He knows your heart. He knows your pain and suffering. He's "been there, and done that!"

He has the answer for all the hurt, all the brokenness. And the answer is, turn your life, and everything you are or ever hope to be, over to him. Enter into a close, personal relationship with the Savior who can heal the bruises and mend the brokenness in your life. King David said in the 23rd Psalm, "He restores my soul!" Let Jesus, through the power of the Holy Spirit, reach into your life and "restore your soul." Let him bathe you in his love, his grace, and his mercy. Let him do what he came to do, for you. Let him heal the bruises and brokenness.

Remember:

"Humble yourself under God's mighty hand, that he may lift you up in due time.

Cast all your cares on him because he cares for Peter 5:6-7

Blessings to you in Jesus' name!

Roselene Katongan, born January 9, 2011 at 10:02 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 4.6 ounces and was 20.25" in length. Her sister is Sally Lucille Katongan (newborn). Her maternal grandparents are Olga Shivel and Burton Ivanoff of Unalakleet. Her paternal grandparents are David W.L. Sr. and Debra Katongan of Un-

Ruth B. and Jared A. Nayokpuk of Shishmaref announce the birth of their daughter Courtney Annie Sophie Nayokpuk, born April 21, at 7:31 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 18" in length. Her siblings are Katie Michelle, 7, and Gavin Jack, 4. Maternal grandparents are Reuben and Mina Weyiouanna of Shishmaref. Her paternal grandmother is Katherine Nayokpuk of Shishmaref.

Tracy and Brandon Thomas of Nome announce the birth of their son Carson Lee Thomas, born April 26, at 1:06 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. His proud brother is Treydon Dean Thomas. His maternal grandparents are Irene and Julian Navarro of Golovin, and the late Dean Sockpealuk. His paternal grandparents are David and Laurie Thomas of Fort Yukon.

Honors

Tamara Ongtowasruk, of Nome, AK, has been named to Fort Lewis College's Dean's List for the Winter 2012 semester. Ongtowasruk's major is Sociology & Human Services.

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HIGH AND RISIN' - White Mountain on Friday, May 25. The whole village kept watching the Fish River, in which the ice had stopped flowing, jammed to a standstill. The river had also risen very close to some of the houses along the river, making people anxious. This photo shows the basketball hoop standing amidst the ice in the river.

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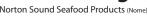
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On 5-22 at 12:37 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on 5th Avenue to a reported disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Timothy Lockwood, 32, of Nome, for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV) and Disorderly Conduct. Theodora Katcheak, age 23 of Nome, was arrested for Violation of Conditions of Release. Lockwood and Katcheak were transported to AMCC where they ere remanded to custody

On 5-22 at 2:53 a.m. NPD responded to a reported disturbance at a residence on 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of John Saclamana for Violation of Conditions of Release Saclamana was taken to AMCC where he was

On 5-22 at 1:10 p.m., NPD responded to a report of a juvenile who was in possession of tobacco products. The juvenile was contacted and a citation was issued for Minor in Possession of To-

On 5-22 at 2:30 p.m., NPD responded to a report of a juvenile who was in possession of tobacco products. The juvenile was contacted and a citation was issued for Minor in Possession of To-

On 5-23 at 3:33 p.m., NPD responded to several hang-up 911 calls issued from a residence on 4th Avenue. NPD contacted several juveniles at the residence who admitted to making 'prank' 911 calls. The case will be forwarded to Juvenile Justice. It is a crime in the State of Alaska to make 911 calls requiring an emergency response that

On 5-23 at 4:50 p.m. NPD responded to a reported domestic assault at a residence on D Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Kelly McDaniel, age27 of Nome, for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). McDaniel was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody

On 5-24 at 11:15 p.m. NPD stopped a vehicle on 4th Avenue. Investigation resulted in three citations being issued to three persons for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On 5-25 at 3:29 a.m. a vehicle driven by Avery Porter was stopped on 5th Avenue. Porter received citations for Driving with an Expired License and Driving with an Out-of State License after 90 Days. Persons moving into Alaska have 90 days to change over to an Alaska License unless they meet exceptions such as being active duty military. For more information see http://doa.alaska.gov/dmv/akol/new2ak.htm

On 5-25 at 4:03 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle on Off 3-25 at 4.30 a.m., NPD supped a verticle of mering Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of the 19 year-old driver for Driving While Intoxicated and Person under 21 Operating a Motor Vehicle after Consuming Alcohol. Two passengers received citations for Minor Consuming Alcohol. cohol. The driver was transported to AMCC where he was remanded on bail of \$1500.00.

On 5-26 at 3:15 a.m.NPD observed a fight in progress on Front Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of William Alvanna, age 27 of Nome, for Disorderly Conduct. Alvanna was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$750.00

On 5-26 at 4:04 p.m., NPD stopped a vehicle on Front Street driven by Lorne Carroll, 35, of Nome. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Carroll for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol. Carroll was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. Bail was set at \$1000.

On 5-26 at 11:04, a.m. received a report of a motor vehicle crash occurring at the Credit Union One building on Bering Street. Information indi-cates that a vehicle ran into the parking barri-cades and caused damage. The vehicle left the scene without contacting the credit union to re-port the damage. Investigation continues.

On 5-26 at 2:08 p.m., NPD received a report of a stolen bicycle taken from a residence on 5th Avenue. The bicycle was later recovered on 3rd Av-

On 5-26 at 7:56 p.m.., NPD responded to a report of loud music disturbing neighbors on E. Kings Place. NPD observed loud music playing at a residence and when contacted, the responsible party refused to comply with directions to turn down the music. Walter Rose, age 49 of Nome, was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and Resisting Arrest. Rose was taken to AMCC where he was remanded with bail set at \$750.00.

On 5-26 at 9:38 p.m., NPD received a report of a stolen bicycle taken from a residence on E. $3^{\rm rc}$ Avenue. The bicycle is described as a gray 20" Mongoose "Rebel". The bicycle has some red and black trim and markings. If anyone has information about this bicycle, please call the Nome Police at 443-5262.

On 5-27 at 1:32 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle on Front Street driven by Walter Bent, 26 of Anchorage, for a moving violation, Investigation resulted in the arrest of Bent for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol. Three passengers in the vehicle received citations for Minor Consuming Alcohol (Under 21). Bent was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody with bail set at \$1000.

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2+ acres panoramic views Bar, house, 2 ATCO trailers - \$198,000 **MECHANIC'S DREAM HOME**

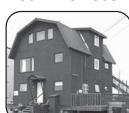
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Trooper Beat

On May 20, at about 3:30 a.m., Nome Alaska State Troopers received a complaint of a minor consuming party at a residence on the Dexter Pass Road. AST responded to the residence and contacted Stephan Alvanna, 20, of Nome, and Alvanna was subsequently arrested for Violating Conditions of Release and Minor Consuming Alcohol. Alvanna was transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and lodged without bail.



1-800-478-9355

Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. General Meeting

For more information call 443-5726.



PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262





Kawerak Headstart Class of 2025

Photos by Malinda Besett

(Above)2025—The Future Class of 2025 graduated from the Kawerak Head Start Program Monday May 21, 2012. L to R: Max Gray, Jayden Goldsberry, Caleb Payenna, Peter Adsuna, Julia Sinnok, Joshua Kittess

(Top Right) Hattie Nattanguk Headstart class of 2025.

(Left) Zachary Max Gray is all smiles as he is awarded his

Legals

Beneficiary JANET L. CARLISLE,

YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC. Trustee.

NOTICE OF SALE

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Real property will be sold for cash in lawful money of the United States of America to the highest bidder at public auction at the main door of the Nome Courthouse for the State of Alaska, Second Judicial District, located at 113 Front Street, Room 230, Nome, Alaska, on the 31st day of July, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 a. m. In this notice "cash in Jawful money of the United States of America" lawful money of the United States of America" means coin or currency of the United States, United States Post Office money orders, or cashier's checks from a bank having a branch in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. Proceeds of the sale will be applied to costs, expenses and attorneys fees in-curred in the foreclosure and to satisfy amounts due under the Deed of Trust dated March 19, 2004 and naming JANET L. CARLISLE, as Trustor, and DEAN NAOMI BROWN, as Benefici-ary, and YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC. as Trustee, and the real property being further described as follows:

nibed as follows:
LOT 6, excepting the North 26 feet, and all of
LOTS 7 and 8, BLOCK "A", according to the
official November 24, 1934 map of the TOWNSITE OF NOME; Records of the Nome
Recording District, Second Judicial District,

State of Alaska.
Said Deed of Trust was recorded on March 26,

2004, at Document number 2004-000323-0, in the Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. The street address for said described real property is 104 E. Front Street, Nome, Alaska 99762. The amount due under the Deed of Trust and Note is FORTY-NINE THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED EIGHTY-NINE DOLLARS AND 50/100's (\$49,589.50), plus interest, late fees, costs, attorney's fees and other charges, and sums advanced by the Beneficiary and additional advances incurred to protect its interest in said

availables in said to protect its interest in said availables. Beneficiary will have the right to make an offset bid without cash in an amount equal to the balance owed on the obligation at the time of sale. YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC. is the original Trustee under said Deed of Trust. YUKON TITLE COMPANY, INC.

Its: ______ 5/3-10-17-24-31

CITY OF NOME

PUBLIC NOTICE
O-12-05-01 AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AN
AMENDMENT TO THE PORT OF NOME TARIFF
NO. 8 SECTION 05.010 TO ESTABLISH RULES FOR MOORING IN THE SNAKE RIVER AREA. TO SET RATES FOR THE SNAKE RIVER AREA, TO DEFINE THE AREA KNOWN AS THE SNAKE RIVER AREA, AND TO RENUMBER MISNUM-BERED SECTIONS.

These ordinances had first reading at the special

meeting of the Nome City Council on May 21, 2012 at 7:00 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a reg-

ular meeting of the Council scheduled for **June 11**, **2012 at 7:00 PM** in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

In the matter of a Change of Name for John W. Ford Minor Child

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Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
Case No: 2NO-12-00123CI requesting a name case No. 2NO-12-00123C1 requesting a frame change from (current name) John W. Ford to John W. Erickson. A hearing on this request will be held on July 6, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the Nome Courthouse 113 Front Street P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK 5/31-6/7-14-21

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
In the matter of a Change of Name for
Jamison L. Ford
Misor Child

Minor Child

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
Case No: 2NO-12-00124CI requesting a name
change from (current name) Jamison L. Ford to
Jamison L. Erickson. A hearing on this request
will be held on July 6, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the
Nome Courthouse 113 Front Street P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK 5/31-6/7-14-21

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On 5-27 at 3:05 a.m., NPD responded to a disturbance near the Rec. Center. Amanda Noyakuk, 20, of Nome, was contacted and found to be highly intoxicated. Noyakuk was eventually transported to a local residence where she was released to a responsible party. Noyakuk was cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol (Under 21).

On 5-27 3:19 a.m NPD responded to a disturissuance of two citations to Patrick Okitkon, 18, of Nome; and a 16-year-old female for Minor Consuming Alcohol (Under 21). The minors were transported to and released to a responsible party.

On 5-27 at 8:38 p.m., NPD received a report of an attempted bicycle theft occurring on E. D Street. The owner of a mountain bike observed a juvenile male attempting to steal the bicycle. When confronted, the juvenile fled from the scene, however the owner of the bicycle was able to take a picture of the suspect. NPD investigation continues with active efforts to identify the suspect.

On 5-27 at 11:16 p.m., NPD received a report of a stolen bicycle taken from a residence on Carston Way. The bicycle is described as a silver Schwinn mountain bike with blue forks. The theft occurred during the early morning hours of 5-27-12. Anyone with information about this theft is asked to call NPD at 443-5262.

As to be expected with warmer weather and open roads, NPD has received numerous reports of theft. Primary in these categories is the theft of bicycles and other easily transported items. Citizens of Nome should be aware that any unsecured property presents an easy target for those who would wish to take your property.

Bicycle locks are a primary means to secure your bicycle. Always remember to secure the bicycle to something that doesn't move and to run the frame and wheels if possible in order to secure all of the components of the bicycle. Registering your bicycle with the Nome Police is a good way for us to identify you as the owner. Registration is free and can be completed in a few minutes at NPD. We are located at 102 Nome Bypass Road.

Members of the compunity should also secure.

Members of the community should also secure gas cans, fuel and other fuel related items that may be at risk due to the higher cost of fuel. Mark them conspicuously with permanent marker with your name and phone number so they can identified if taken. A bike lock or similar device can be

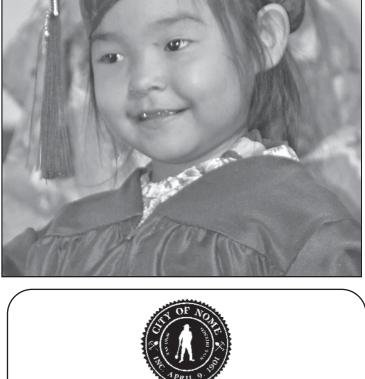
used to them to an immobile object.

And a reminder to: lock the doors of your residence; remove all valuables from plain sight in your vehicles; remove the keys from the ignition of any vehicle; and lock the doors of any vehicle. This will not only help keep your property safe, but also keep people from trespassing in/on your property or committing other crime.

By securing your property, it makes it more di ficult for someone to take it.

Please immediately report any suspicious circumstances to the Nome Police at 443-5262. Any description of the suspicious person(s) will help us to identify them. If you are the victim of theft, please notify us immediately — the sooner we know about your loss, the sooner we can start working on recovering your property.

Thank you for your help in reducing crime in our community. Chief J. Papasodora





The City of Nome is seeking proposals for the provision of Animal Control Services within the City of Nome.

For the complete proposal package please call the City Clerk's Office at at (907) 443-6663.

Sealed proposals must be received at the office of the City Clerk (City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska 99762) by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, 2012.

The City of Nome reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities it deems appropriate and to rebid as it deems necessary and proper.



Nome Dredging Informational **Public Meeting**

Thursday, May 31, 2012 4:00pm - 7:00pm **Nome Mini Convention Center** 409 River Street

Purpose: This is an opportunity for individuals to learn how to have a safe and legal offshore Come benefit from the dredging season. informational, educational, safety and regulatory resources available. Learn firsthand about the roles and responsibilities everyone has to ensure a successful season.

Schedule:

4:00pm – 5:00pm: Introductory Statements

- Federal, state and local agencies
- · City of Nome, Nome Port & Harbor
- · Alaska Marine Safety Education Association Interests in the creation of a Nome dredging group

5:00pm - 5:30pm: General Q&A

5:30pm - 6:45pm: Agencies and other groups will be available in small groups throughout the center for further inquiry and discussion.

Alaska Marine Safety Education Association will also be giving a presentation about diving safety.

REGULAR TRANSFER Twin Dragon, Inc. ,d/b/a Twin Dragon Restaurant (Name of Establishment) located at 100 Front Street Nome (Premises Address and City) AS 04.11.100 is applying for transfer of a Restaurant/Eating Place (Statute Reference) (Type of License) liquor license to Kim Kyung Sub d/b/a located at (Only if Different) Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage AK 99507.

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far this year, Handeland told the board.

"As the price of fuel increases, we will realize a more dramatic savings off the wind," Handeland said. "We are looking at increasing energy effi-

ciency every way we can."
The large EWT 900-KW wind turbines are built to operate in the Arctic and are producing power in Delta Junction. Kotzebue's generators of the same brand have gone into operation this month.

Board member Berda Willson cautioned that NJUS generators would never stop for good, as the grid needs continual power even when the wind is at rest.

Banner Wind operators and NJUS have agreed to share information on the wind alternative in continual open dialogue and keep each side in the know about plans to move for-

Meanwhile, Carl Emmons, NJUS board member, had an idea to put an underused transmission line stretching along the way from NJUS generators to the Rock Creek Mine to work carrying excess wind generated power to the high school or other community facility.

'We're in a unique situation. Most wind farms don't have [ready-built transmission lines] in a small community like ours," Emmons said.

He would second that idea, Fred Moody, board member, said.

"NJUS could sell energy to the

school and cut down on their fuel consumption and help our sales," he

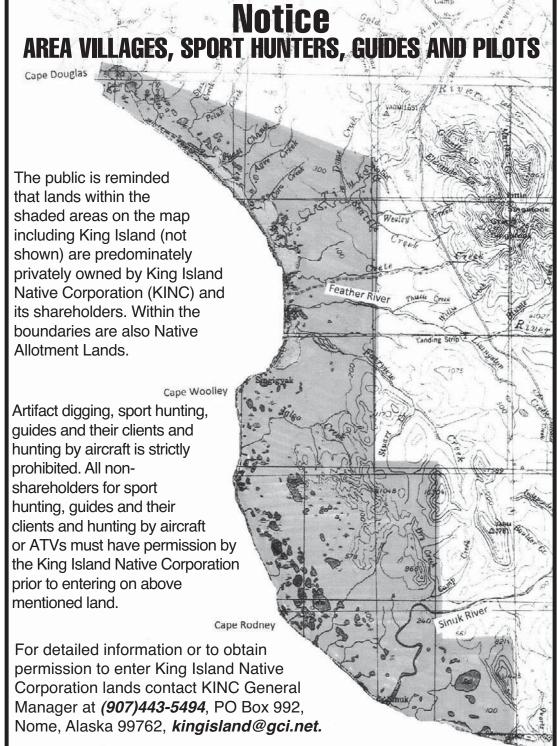
NovaGold paid NJUS to construct the line to power the mine, now in limbo after shutting down preparation to mine.

NJUS and Delta Western have signed a contract for DW to provide fuel by barge this season. The first of two deliveries needs to arrive between June 20 and July 10, with the second and final delivery due by Sept. 10.

NJUS generators drank 2.12 million gallons last year. NJUS has required 2.6 million gallons for the oncoming season, which allows about a 400,000-gallon safety margin. Regardless of rumors and according to Handeland, NJUS had 571,000 gallons remaining at the NJUS tank farm in mid-May, enough to last until the new fuel arrived. A small portion of the fuel on hand belonged to the school, he said. On May 15, the generators had used 87,000 gallons for half of May.

The contract calls for DW to deliver between 1.6 million and 2.2 million gallons, allowing for revisions of the amount with three-days' notice. NJUS and DW acknowledge that NJUS has requested an additional 400,000 gallons. DW must notify NJUS by June 1 if DW cannot come up with the 400,000 gallons additional fuel. If not, NJUS would be free to seek another source, ac-

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Bering Sea Nome, Inc. is making application for a new Restaurant/Eating Place Public Convenience AS 04.11.400(g) liquor license doing business as Bering Sea Restaurant located at 305 Front Street, Nome. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage, AK 99507.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation

Notice of the 39th Annual Meeting of Shareholders

- Saturday, June 2, 2012
- Mini-Convention Center
- Nome, Alaska

Purposes: Election of four (4) Directors and other Business as listed on the agenda.

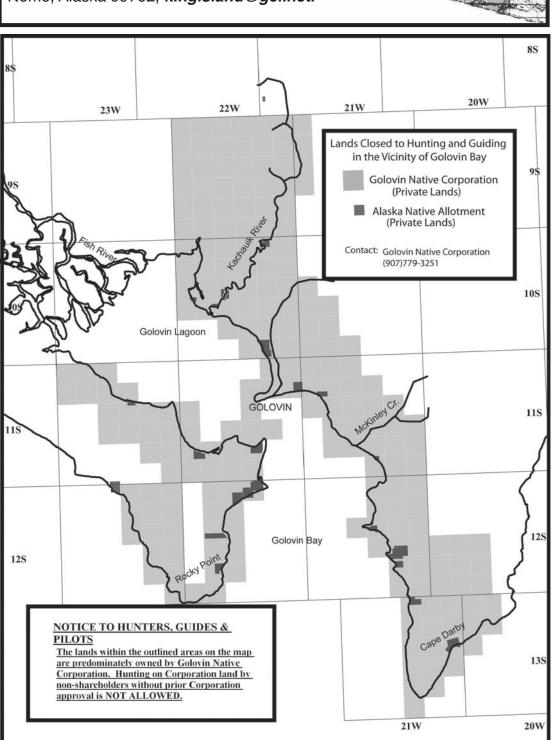
- Rides will be provided for Elderly Shareholders.
- Call Dave at (907)387-1226 to arrange your ride before May 30th, 2012
- Call or email Dave for information on how to watch or listen to the meeting remotely.

Please contact Dave Evans, Shareholder Registrar, for more information at 387-1226 or devans@snc.org



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cording to the agreement.

The NJUS board demanded a tight contract on delivery, as DW, for reasons being aired currently in a court, did not deliver all fuel required by Bonanza Fuel last season. Bonanza Fuel has filed suit against DW for \$1.5 million, the amount the Nome fuel retailer said it had to pay extra to have another company deliver fuel in January by icebreaker.



Photo by Nils Hahn

REMEMBRANCE—Nomeites turned out in force to participate in Monday's Memorial Day parade, which ended at Belmont Point to honor fallen service members who lost their lives at sea.

Court

Week ending 5/25

Week ending 5/25
Civil

Katcheak, Marie v. Black, Jason; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
Johnson, Carol v. Johnson, Donald J.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children
Ahwinona, Cynthia A. v. Bailey, Robert; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children
Okpealuk, Madeleine v. Gandia, Anthony; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

McGowan, JR., Michael S. - Old Name; Vaden, Michael T. - New Name; Change of

Name of Adult

Correction to last week's court, civil section.

In last week's court section, under civil proceedings, a change of name was incorrectly stated. It said that a parent of Jamison L. Ford, a minor, applied for a name change to James L. Erickson, which is incorrect. The new name is Jamison L. Erickson. Both parents Melissa Ford and James Erickson applied for the name chan

No current claims on file.

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Darrell E. Takak (9/29/90); 2NO-11-58CR Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Count II: Stalking 2°; Count III: Harassment 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/21/12. State of Alaska v. Darrell E. Takak (9/29/90); 2NO-11-150CR Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Count II: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 5/21/12.

State of Alaska v. Darrell E. Takak (9/29/90); 2NO-11-198CR Dismissal; Count I: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office

5/21/12.

State of Alaska v. Darrell Takak (9/29/90); 2NO-11-251CR Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Count 004: Sex Assault 2- Contact w/o Consent; Date of offense: 5/10/11; DV; The following charges were dismissed pursuant to Criminal rule 43(a): Count 006: Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; Count 005: Burglary 1- Cause/Attempt Injury; Date of offenses: 5/10/11; Count 001: Stalking 1- Violate Bail, Prob Or Parole; Date of offenses: 1/1/11; Count 002, 008, 009, 010: Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; Date of offenses: 5/10/11; Count 004: 24 years, 10 years suspended; Unsuspended time are to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: Count 004: \$100 (Felony) pay to the court within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment: Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defenordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; this surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT S ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 10 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in judgment; Must register as a Sex Offender.

Special Committees 3.1.35=2.7
fender.
State of Alaska v. Jeffery Nayokpuk (5/23/64); Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 5/22/12.

Paniataaq (4/15/86); Dismissal; Vehicle Theft 2-Take

by the DAs Office 5/22/12.

State of Alaska v. Kathleen R. Paniataaq (4/15/86); Dismissal; Vehicle Theft 2-Take Propelled Vehicle; Filed by the DAs Office 5/22/12.

State of Alaska v. Warren Koozaata (4/6/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500028; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Sytel Marie Eakon (4/8/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704435; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Galen L. Doty (2/24/86); 2UT-10-43CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822778; Violated conditions of probation; Sentence is imposed as stated in the attached supplemental judgment.

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State of Alaska v. Galen L. Doty (2/24/86); 2UT-10-43CR Supplemental Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN: 001 MICS 4-Deliv/Poss w/Intent Over 1 ov VIA; Date of offense: 3/11/10; 15 months, 9 months suspended; Report to Nome Court on 9/1/12 at 1:30PM for a Remand Hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in offers that it defends to act to the second probability. in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony) pay to the court within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was an

rested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; this surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by å health care 'professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 1 year under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in judgment; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports to the jail to serve the sentence. State of Alaska v. Raymond Larsen (3/22/94); Dismissal; Count I: Minor Consuming or in Possession; Filed by the DAs Office 5/21/12.

State of Alaska v. Shane Milke (10/16/91); CTN: 001: Assault 4°; Peace Officer; Date of violation: 5/17/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002: Alcohol-Minor Possess/Consume; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and

to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this

to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Madeleine Okpealuk (9/14/82); Criminal Trespass 2°; DV; Date of violation: 4/27/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 518/13; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall comply with recommendations of treatment team; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subidence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol

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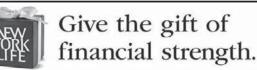
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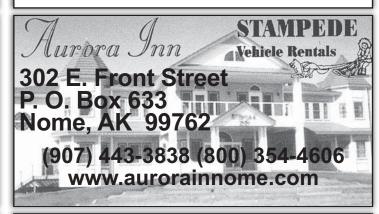
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SOLEMN MOMENT — The Color Guard listens to Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore saying a prayer for fallen soldiers lost at sea.

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MOMENT OF PRAYER — Peggy Darling, president of the Nome VFW
Ladies Auxiliary, pauses and reflects after having said a prayer for fallen
servicemen and women.



Photo by Nils Hahn MEMORIAL DAY PARADE— The Color Guard leads Nomeites down Seppala Drive towards the Nome Cemetery.



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HONORING— WW II veteran Robert Scott throws a flower wreath into
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NOME ATTRACTION— Musk Ox (Ovibos moschatus) have moved to lower elevations after having spent much of the winter month at altitude in the hills of the Seward Peninsula where the snow cover is thinner and foraging easier. This herd spent a sunny morning resting up for the day along the Beam Road just outside of Nome.

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Agencies meet with gold seekers

Miners protest rule barring mining at river mouths

By Sandra L. Medearis

About 70 people in various stages of gold fever gathered May 31 when state and federal agency reps came to town for a grand meeting with gold seekers to discuss the ins and outs of mining—within the rules.

Timing of the meeting made it a kick-off information session for the oncoming mining season and new suction dredge miners. As of May 31, the DNR had processed 138 Annual Placer Mining Applications that could potentially pertain to the two state offshore recreational mining areas and a total of 159 permits pertaining to offshore mining activities in the Nome area, according to Brent Goodrum, director of DNR Division of Mining, Land and Water. The cut-

off for applications was May 30. The offshore lease sale last September made for a unique situation this season with a lot of interest in mining the Nome area and a need for information, Goodrum said. A multipleagency effort had produced a miner's guide available at the meeting and on the DNR Web site.

"We want to paint a picture of

what right looks like the first time," Goodrum said.

All the state and federal agency reps that came to town for the meeting had some way of influencing their mining efforts from a legal, environmental or safety standpoint and the means to back it up.

Information sources included the U.S. Coast Guard, state Department of Natural Resources, state Department of Environmental Conservation, state Dept. of Fish and Game, Port of Nome and Nome Police Dept.

Mayor Denise Michels opened the meeting with a welcome to all, urging that miners not look upon agencies as enemies, but as sources of information.

The miners were ready with questions after each official had given a spiel on their agency's particular persuasion. Following the formal presentations, miners had an opportunity to quiz agencies and air beefs at their particular tables around the room at the Mini Convention Center

A bunch of miners expressed feelings ranging from dismay to downright frustration with the late addition of a rule to be newly enforced that keeps dredges half a mile away—year around—from the mouths of rivers serving anadro-

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Photo by Sandra Medearis

THEY'VE SEEN IT ALL—Long-time local miners, Jan Kralik, Norm Stiles and Jim Hanson, enjoy a bit of joshing and likely swap some fibs at the May 31 state and federal agency meeting with miners at Mini Convention Center. About 75 people including agency reps attended the confab.

Crowley gives Bonanza gas

By Sandra L. Medearis

Bonanza Fuel's unleaded gas delivered short of last barge season expectations has run out. However, Bonanza customers will still be able to load up and get gas on the way out of town this weekend. Crowley has surplus available for Bonanza to buy or borrow.

Bonanza received only 1.3 million gallons of fuel in a winter icebreaker delivery against an original expectation of 1.6 million gallons in its last delivery by Delta Western, Jason Evans, head of Sitnasuak Native Corp., said. Bonanza is SNCs wholly owned fuel retail subsidiary. The Russian icebreaker class tanker *Renda* was able to pick up only 300,000 gallons of unleaded gasoline at Dutch Harbor.

Bonanza contracted with Vitus Marine to deliver fuel with the *Renda* under escort of the USCG icebreaker *Healy* after the final Delta Western delivery did not arrive. Bonanza and Delta Western are in court currently where Bonanza is suing Delta Western for \$1.5 million. What Bonanza says it had to spend extra to get the dramatic winter fuel delivery to Nome, cracking through about 300 miles of iced-up seas. Delta Western said it could not deliver the fuel because of a November storm.

"We are extremely low on some of our products because we were not able to get our full delivery," Evans said. He confirmed Monday that Bonanza would be trucking gasoline in

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Local offshore mining permit: R.I.P.

By Sandra L. Medearis

A local mining permit fee to recover costs generated by the summer season's rush to riches offshore Nome beaches seems to have died. The City had proposed a permit costing \$500 to \$1,000 per season to help with extra costs of enforcing civil and criminal issues among mining tourists touched with gold fever.

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City Manager Josie Bahnke suggested the Nome Common Council table the move. Administrating the permit program would stretch resources too thin, and there were other pressing issues. Registration at the Port of Nome harbor office would help to keep track of who was on the offshore mining areas, Bahnke said. They agreed.

Several miners spoke during public comment period concerning rules for using the Port of Nome. A rule to come before the Council for approval June 13 calls for dredges and other gold seeking craft with 20-inch or shallower draft to use the Snake River for moorage, leaving harbor space for larger craft to alleviate crowding during the fishing, mining and freight season.

"That rule doesn't hold water with seamanship and draft," Vern Atkinson told the Council. Some very large vessels don't have 20 inches draft.

In a strong wind, "Belmont Point is going to be dangerous when they drag anchor. It's going to be a big piled-up mess," Atkinson said. "It should be first-come, first-served."

Sam Slivkoff chimed in on the chorus, concerning havoc in the Belmont Point river area.

"I can park my boat and by the time I get there, it could be high on the bank," he said. "I could kill three to four days, depending on how high it is."

Several council members commented later in the week that rules had to allow fair use of the Port facilities, with consideration for residents who use the port to make a living year after year and also pay taxes in Nome.

The Council just had the first reading—the second public hearing and final vote on the harbor and river moorage separation—occur at the

June 13 Council meeting, Josie Bahnke, city manager, said. If the amendment passes, craft will be measured and assigned to harbor or river when operators do the required check-in for a permit at the Harbormaster's Office.

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The Council voted into first reading a series of City budgets that will be subject to further deliberation by the Council and public hearing before final passage: general fund budget, based on 11 mills, \$10.587 million; construction capital projects budget, \$831,811; special revenue fund budget, \$333,732; capital projects budget, \$16.45 million; and Port of Nome fund budget, \$6.4 million.

Copies of the budget are available for the public; meetings concerning the budgets are open to the public.

Fifteen people applied for nine positions open on the Nome Museum and Library Commission. Until recently the panel had five seats. The

Council expanded the number to nine. Councilman Stan Andersen discovered that commission members had not been reappointed annually as the ordinance required. Therefore, the existing seats and the additional seats came open for appointment.

The Council approved the following applicants: John Handeland, Cussy Kauer, Charlene Saclamana, Ron Engstrom and Charles Lean, all incumbents, plus: Ann Whipple, Richard Beneville, Howard Farley and Councilwoman Josie Stiles.

In other action, the Council:

- Passed a resolution awarding a bid for the purchase of the City of Nome Ambulance Garage to Kevin Busk for \$122,500.
- Approved a fee waiver for Nome Youth Facility to use Old St. Joe's for an art show.
- Denied Dept. of Natural Resources

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Letters

Dear Editor,

Some of the people in our community were outraged when we opened last week's paper and learned for the first time from a notice in the paper that the Bureau of Indian Affairs, without talking to anybody in Teller, took away management of the Teller reindeer herd and gave it to someone with no connection to our community.

My great grandparents were on the beach at Port Clarence when the government cutter Bear unloaded the first reindeer brought to Alaska in 1902. My family and other people in Teller have depended on reindeer ever since.

Today, we have by far, the healthiest and best-managed herd on the Seward Peninsula. Most of the other herds are either gone or down to only a few deer. That is no accident. It is because Teller people take care of the reindeer today as we have done for more than a 100 years. Reindeer feed our community and no matter what BIA thinks, our people know how to take care of reindeer.

Now we find out from some BIA worker sitting in an office more that

1,000 miles away that we can no longer be trusted to manage the herd and they need to turn it over to somebody from outside our community. That would be bad enough but to find out about it by reading that the deal was already carved in stone without giving Teller people a chance to have any say in it was just plain wrong and needs to be reversed. We need to start over with Teller people at the table.

The Teller Traditional Council found out the Kawerak Reindeer Herder's Association and BIA decided on it at a meeting in Nome and they were going to have another in Anchorage that was closed door and we could not send representatives to the meeting.

I called the Kawerak head office. Loretta Bullard was out of town but the person who was acting in her place told me it was between the owners and the new manager and that is just the way it is. Like it was none of our business.

That is wrong. The days when government bureaucrats can make decisions on their own affecting the lives of people who have been living on this land for 1,000 of years is over and good riddance. Finding out about something like this by reading about it in the paper is an insult. Letting us know that BIA and Kawerak think nobody in Teller is capable of managing the herd is another insult. The BIA needs to come to our community and start this all over from the beginning and this time, Teller people need to be at the table. Joe Garnie

Teller, AK 99778

Good Morning

This is morning (Tuesday) around 5.30, my dog was barking furiously right outside my front door. She did not stop, so I walked downstairs and opened the door to find myself staring into the eyes of a musk ox. My poor dog was back as far as she could get on my porch. I can tell you I was a bit nervous as I unhooked my dog, brought her into my house and quickly shut the door!

Then of course, I ran back upstairs for my iPhone so I could take a picture!

The musk ox had moved away, but not far.

Later I had to call the police because the musk ox had moved away, I heard other dogs barking and I was afraid those dogs would get hurt.

I love musk ox, but not that close and not when it endangered my dog in my yard.

I am attaching my picture, but none captured the look I got from an agitated musk ox at my front door! Carolyn McDougald Nome, AK



Photo by Caroline McDougald

KNOCK, KNOCK - Who's there? Musk ox who sits on porch, scares dogs and loves 4-wheelers at 5:30 a.m.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

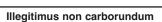
Editorial

Short Term Memory

Only six short months ago we were awaiting the arrival of the Russian fuel tanker Renda and complaining about the high cost of fuel oil. We are still complaining. We never stopped complaining. Aside from complaining, what are we doing to solve the problem of killer fuel costs? We need answers and there is nothing but deadly silence. Last year our governor told us we could take out a state loan to explore and drill for gas. Oh wait, that was two years ago. How many years has Nome Joint Utilities been talking about a wind farm?

We have to be energy independent. We can't afford to sit and wait and be at the mercy of the oil companies. We need to be in charge of our own destiny. Surely we have some enlightened leadership who can generate some push for natural gas development so we can burn some of the fuel that is likely to be right under our noses. Sure we need an infrastructure to get it from the ground to the power plant, but we are smart enough to solve that problem. Surely we can get wind wattage to our homes.

It takes us too long to rise to the occasion. We are wasting too much time waiting for someone on a white horse to ride to our rescue. That will not happen. We need to have leadership with a take charge, problem-solving attitude. We also need citizens to demand that we move forward to solve the fuel problem and give us some energy relief. Let's not have a repeat of last year's financial damage. - N.L.M.-



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A Look at the Past:

The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, director, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

In an attempt to reincarnate the spirit of the 1900 Nome Gold Rush, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum is pleased to present "The 1900 Diary of Wilfred A. McDaniel" in the next several issues of The Nome Nugget Newspaper.

Wilfred McDaniel was 25 years old when he first landed at Nome in June 1900 in the midst of the largest gold rush in Alaska. Wilfred was a gifted photographer, writer, artist, poet and an amateur dentist. During the eight years he lived in Nome he lugged his 20 pound Kodak camera from town to beach claim through rugged creeks and mosquito infested tundra, during powerful Bering Sea storms and furious blizzards. All the while he wrote descriptive letters to

his parents in California and maintained a diary covering almost every continued on page 8

Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum
THE WAY TO NOME IN 1900 –
"On board the S.S. Zealandia bucking ice in the Bering Sea, June 1900. Captain Dowdell, Master. We have now been in the ice four days. Everyone is uneasy and hoping for clear To reach the Canadian Klondike Gold Rush one climbed Chilkoot Pass with 2,000 lbs. of supplies in tow. To get to the Nome Gold Rush it cost \$60 to travel by ship. However, that ocean voyage could take 3 weeks and sea sick-

ness often made for a rough trip.



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the observed tides in this area. All times are listed in Local Standard Time. All heights are in feet referenced to Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

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E-WASTE - Nome Youth Facility Residents hard at work at the spring clean-up e-waste event, Friday June 1.

Eliminating e-waste from the Norton Sound region

By Amelia Cooper

A sharp west wind blew across the Kawerak parking lot Friday afternoon, slipping between piles of outdated electronics. A small cast of volunteers and organizer Anahma Saito shielded their ears with hoods and hats as they cut the ends off of power cords and transferred CRT monitors from cars to Conex containers. They were preparing the "ewaste" to be recycled.

This is the second e-waste collection event in Nome, but Saito said she doesn't want to call it annual yet. The goal, Saito said, is "to get hazardous materials out of our region."

"E-waste," or electronic waste, is anything electronic that contains heavy metals such as mercury, cadmium, or lead. This includes VCRs, fax machines, television sets, light bulbs, cameras, audio equipment, batteries, and most notoriously, computers and cell phones.

"Electronics are the fastest growing waste stream," Saito said. "Everybody needs a new phone or a new iPad." According to the US Environmental Protection Agency website, "electronic waste is growing 2-3 times faster than any other waste

Improper disposal of electronics is a health hazard in both developed and developing countries. Heavy metal poisoning, brain damage, nervous system damage, and birth defects are a few possible results of inhaling or ingesting hazardous e-waste materials.

When electronics are thrown into landfills, toxins can leach into the water shelf, Saito said, "whether it's because they're shot up, burned, or even crushed by heavy machinery."

"When you go by a landfill and you can smell it burning," Saito paused, "don't breathe."

When e-waste is burned, it pollutes the air and falls out onto the land, where it can bioacculumate. "It falls onto our greens and berries," Saito said. "Animals eat the contaminated vegetation, and we eat the animals."

Saito, who is the Regional Back-

haul and Recycling Specialist for Kawerak, runs the e-waste program. It is one of 12 EPA-funded IGAP programs.

Bering Air has been helping Saito and IGAP recycle e-waste by transporting waste materials for free for three years. This year, Alaska Logistics is taking Nome's e-waste to Seattle for free in two Conex containers they've provided.

Ultimately, the e-waste will end up at Total Reclaim Inc., an ISO 14001-certified recycling company who operates in the Pacific Northwest. There, the e-waste will be recycled with meticulous attention to environmental impacts.

Saito is hopeful for the future of e-waste recycling in the Norton Sound region. She has received a lot of e-waste from surrounding villages. Many people who missed the event last year have been saving their electronics for this year's June 1 event. "We've already had more people this morning than we had the whole first day last year," she said.

Man dies at Cripple **River Mining**

Saturday afternoon June2, the Alaska State Troopers responded to a call for help from the Cripple River Mining Camp about 12 miles west of Nome. Emergency Medical Personnel from Nome arrived but were unable to revive Mr. Jack Swick, 66, of Utica, Ohio.

Swick was found unresponsive next to his ATV at the mining camp by local camp residents. Emergency medical personnel pronounced Swick deceased likely of natural causes.

The Alaska Medical Examiners Office was contacted and released the deceased to family members in Ohio.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 7

| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 10:00 p.m. |
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| *TBA | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *TBA | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Family Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
| *Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 7:15 p.m 8:15 p.m. |
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Friday, June 8

| Pickup bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
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| Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 8:00 p.m. |
| TBA | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| TBA | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| Latin Dance Fitness | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rear) | 8:00 p.m. |
| Drop-in Soccer (15+) | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
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Saturday, June 9

| *TBA | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
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| *TBA | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |

Sunday, June 10

| Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m |
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| Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m |

Monday, June 11

| *Pickup Bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
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| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 10:00 p.m. |
| *TBA | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
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| *Latin Dance Fitness | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| *Softball Rookies: PLS vs. NMW | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m. |
| *Open Space Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *Softball Minors: GCI vs PLS | Nome Rec Center | 7:00 p.m. |

Tuesday, June 12

*Softball Majors: AK Logistics vs Wells Fargo Nome Rec Center 8:30 p.m.

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| ı | *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m12:30 p.m. |
| ı | *Preschool Story Hour | Library | 10:30 a.m. |
| ı | *TBA | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
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| ı | *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
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Wednesday, June 13

| *Pickup bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. | | | | | | | |
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| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon | | | | | | | |
| *Preschool Story Hour | Library | 10:30 a.m. | | | | | | | |
| *TBA | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *TBA | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Open Space Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 a.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Softball Rookies: PLS vs. NMW | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Family Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Latin Dance Fitness | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Stretch it Out | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *NNC Reg Mtg. | Council Chambers | 7:00 p.m. | | | | | | | |
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STYLING UNDERWATER—Cameron Stiles, 24, shows off his diving suit customized by himself and his sister with the figure "8," the number worn by his favorite basketball player growing up, Kobe Bryant. Stiles, who works off his grandfather Norm Stiles dredge, Midas, will be diving for his fifth year.

Top right)

BUT WHEN?—Mitch Erickson, land and business manager for Nome Gold Alaska, has the shanty town on West Beach in the cross hairs for abatement.

(Bottom right)

MUST-HAVE LIDS—Broad-brimmed hats popular in Nome miner circles. Laura Jacobs, biologist with ADF&G Division of Habitat has miners' attention as she discusses a DNR stipulation that the dredge and other mining apparatus operators stay at least a half-mile radius from river mouths to allow free in and out passage of migrating fish. Jacobs promised to continue looking into the river mouth buffer issue.

Offshore mining permit

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a fee waiver for use of the Mini Convention Center for a May 31 multiagency meeting on mining, commenting that more than \$9 million derived from the September lease sale made it unlikely the DNR was unable to pay \$200 to use the facility.

• Received a report from Josie

Bahnke that four derelict buildings would come up for abatement at owner's expense if not corrected and made presentable by July 1, followed by an additional six addresses from the abatement list. Mitch Erickson, land manager for Nome Gold Alaska has the shanty town on the company's property on West Beach on his abatement list.

• Crowley gives Bonanza gas

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3,000- to 5,000-gallon loads from Crowley's supply to Bonanza storage tanks.

Evans' calendar shows Bonanza's first barge fuel delivery due June 18, again using Vitus Marine of Anchorage. He could not predict when and whether gas or other fuel would go

up in price, as his fuel board had not

met yet on the issue, he said.

Crowley Petroleum Distribution vice president of sales and distribution, Bob Cox of Anchorage, did not immediately return a phone call. Crowley had offered to sell Bonanza fuel in December following Delta Western's cancellation of delivery.

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mous fish. Anadromous fish? Those are fish that are born in fresh water, spend most of their lives at sea and return to spawn. In the Nome area, that means salmon, which use most of the rivers, including the Cripple, Penny and Nome rivers. The stipulation was added within the past month. Kerwin Krause, geologist and mining property manager, reminded miners that there was another buffer zone from half a mile to one mile where there could not be any mining between June 1 and July

Mining within the half mile radius could churn up silt and particles causing fish to swim around in poor visibility and enter areas where they would be vulnerable to predators, biologists said, or circle around where they would be vulnerable to flying predators, Scott Kent, biologist with ADF&G said. The way needs to be clear for adult fish entering rivers to reproduce and also for smoltsyoung salmon-going out to sea. Additionally, turbidity interferes with the life cycles of other fish, for instance, capelin, that use the beaches to spawn. Capelin are not only fun to cavort after and catch in buckets on the beach, but they are a vital contribution to the food chain as prey fish for marine mammals and Chinook salmon.

Kent added that other issues were noise and how it would affect the salmon harvest. Miners had a lot of 'yeah, buts" to offer, and biologists seemed to listen. Some wanted more information themselves and promised to find answers.

Yeah, but why have the buffer year-round when the fish are not entering or leaving the streams?

Biologists would look into that, Laura Jacobs, biologist with ADF&G Division of Habitat, said.

"We are not going to give you a word you can go home with and depend on today," she said. "We really did not want to put a stop to anything. We are trying to address concerns. Both sides have to give."

Kerwin Krause, DNR, said the year-round half-mile buffer stipulation had been on the books for 20

Yeah, but, what about the turbidity caused by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers dredging 40-some thousand yards of silt out of the harbor in Port of Nome at the Snake River mouth over most of the summer?

Jacobs said she would take the question back and respond after she had more information.

It is possible the fish are accustomed to the turbidity and therefore swim through it to get upstream to spawn, was another answer. Possibly a relaxation of the half-mile rule would occur.

Yeah, but, if turbidity was a threat, why did the DNR mining tract lease sale include lease tracts within a half-mile of the Nome River mouth? The rule affects some leases and some mining claims and part of the West Beach Recreational Mining Area.

Only parts of some tracts are in the no-mining zone. The fish have just the rivers for spawning and hatching; miners can dredge in many places, said representatives from AD F&G as well as DNR.

Agencies are using studies conducted on turbidity by an ADF&G biologist who has retired, the agency reps said in response to dredgers who asked for the scientific basis for the half-mile buffer at river mouths.

Several miners opined that no one mines at the Nome River mouth, as it is too deep with sand, that only the Snake was of concern—where turbidity already exists from seasonal harbor dredging and port activity.

Miner Jim Hanson observed that concerns as regards offshore dredging and a half-mine buffer at the river mouths sounded good for the

"We love fish," he said. But what about the millions and millions of fish, he wondered, that survive where there is high turbidity-Copper River, Yukon River, Gulf of Alaska. "I can't help but wonder why we are justified to come down on this at the last minute.'

Several miners mentioned that set nets, from which suction dredges must maintain a 300-foot distance, are sometimes poorly marked, even with soda bottles, in one example.

Subsistence set nets should be marked with a five-gallon bucket or a white buoy and commercial with a red buoy. The buoys must have the owner's name, address and phone number, he said.

Joy Baker, harbormaster, stressed that the harbor would be busy and that called for cooperation. There would be barges, fishing boats, dredges, tugs and landing craft.

"It is going to be a significant safety issue," she said, urging small dredges to go slow and yield the right-of-way to larger craft that could not "stop on a dime."

Operators would need to raft together, "tie up to other people or let other folks tie to you. If you have only one vessel, find a buddy," Baker said.

Gaye Sheffield of the Marine Advisory Program asked the dredge operators to help out with observations and reports on diseased seals they might see. Sheffield said seals might have open bloody sores and "massive hair loss." The yet to be identified disease affects the four kinds of seals in the Bering Sea: ring, bearded, spotted and ribbon seals. Scientists don't have evidence that the disease is transmissible to humans. Be on the lookout for seals with unusual behavior, as coming right up to the dredge, Sheffield told miners, and if possible, get photos even with cell phones and report sightings to 907-443-2397.

U.S. Coast Guard representatives Lt. William Albright and Petty Officer Francis Shiano cautioned miners to clean up spills and/or notify the Coast Guard of spills.

"Any oil or discoloration of water is a reportable quantity," Shiano, Coast Guard Sector Anchorage marine science technician, said. The more proactive miners were in cleaning up spills and the more proactive in reporting spills, the more accommodating the Coast Guard would be, he said. "If you do spill and do not report the spill, the penalties can be severe," Shiano said, including a fine of three times the cost of the spill per day or \$40,000 per day.

Krause introduced retired Nome Police Dept. Sgt. Byron Redburn who would be the DNR administrator in Nome during the mining season. Redburn will have a boat and monitor the mining activity.

Krause reminded dredge operators to have on their watercraft 12-inch by 16-inch numbers matching the last four digits of their state mining permits.

Nome Police Dept. Chief John Papasodora urged miners to "keep it safe, keep it calm and peaceful. There are going to be people out there with competing interests. Obviously I don't have propellers on my feet and pontoons in my back pocket, so I can't get out there and help you if you get into trouble," he said, adding that there are other resources like Search and Rescue.

Papasodora urged miners to k track of equipment. With the price of gas so high, gas cans would be at a premium, he added. "Mark your

"Within the last day or two we've learned about the concerns about the standoff distance from the river mouths," Goodrum said. "I believe we have new information that we and the other agencies need to sit down and go over."

Goodrum said he could foresee a special meeting to hash over the buffer areas around river mouths because it was such a central issue at the meeting. Because DNR has the mandate to be a multiple use agency, there are other issues besides mining with which his department has to be

concerned, he said.
"We don't want to leave anyone out in the cold, but we have to weigh everyone's issues and concerns that are on the table," he said." I think we've learned as much as the information we provided new miners today.

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Attendance and tobacco policies tackled by the school board

By Lori Head

With bare bulletin boards, empty classrooms and dimly lighted hallways at Nome Elementary, the school board met on May 29 and discussed an issue plaguing performance and success for Nome students: attendance, or lack thereof.

Kevin Busk, junior high teacher, shared data, which showed correlations between attendance and math competency. As one would expect, the best gains of two to three math levels were achieved by students with approximately five or less days of absence in one school year. At the other end, many students with absences ranging between 22 to 70 days showed no gains or losses of up to two math levels. There were outliers in the data with one student missing 45 days and still advancing from math level five to level eight and others who missed five or fewer days yet showed no growth or level

A discussion of possible solutions or efforts encouraging attendance included: determining a number of absences that would disqualify a student from earning credit, a "safety net" bus that could transport students who had slept in and didn't have a later bus to catch, mandatory summer school, public service announcements, Native Education Parent Committee involvement and improved communication with parents. Superintendent Michael Brawner mentioned that grants NPS had applied for would guide many of the community engagement ideas mentioned.

Sylvia Matson, parent of both an elementary and a high school student, addressed the board and commented on a system that potentially sets students up for poor attendance. She noted that the elementary students start at 8:00 a.m., the junior high/ACSA students start after 9:00 a.m. and the high school drops back to an 8:20 a.m. start time. Matson feels that some junior high students may find themselves falling back asleep, missing the last bus to school and at the age of 12, 13 or 14, unable to get out to the school. Another set up is a high school student pushing the snooze button and catching the junior high bus, consequently being late for school. "A lot of that is ruled

by buses," but Matson said a consideration of schedule changes may be something the board could entertain.

Tobacco policy:

According to Danielle Sylvester, K-12 Tobacco Control Advocate, the tobacco possession/use discipline plan is currently:

- Elementary School

First offense – two consecutive 30-minute after school detentions and possible suspension, inform social worker and police.

Second offense - one-day suspension, inform social worker and po-

Third offense - three day suspension, inform social worker and po-

Jr. High/High School

First offense – one to three days suspension, inform police. Second offense - three to five

days suspension, inform police.

Further offenses follow a matrix and increase the number of days sus-

Sylvester suggested "progressive discipline options" that could be combined and included: a verbal warning, confiscation, parental notification, conferencing with administration, referring to police, mandatory tobacco education, youth court, community service and out-ofschool suspension. She mentioned that an adult told her that the consequence when they were in school was that it was reported to police, the student was taken in a police car, parents were called, there was a \$50 fine, four hours of mandatory tobacco education and appearance at youth court. "So, that compared to what we have now, it shows the severity of it without having to kick a kid out of school." Board member Jennifer Reader commented that rather than sending students home to "watch SpongeBob" some of those consequences might be more effec-

Discussion also included employees and the consequences of smoking on school district property. If a district employee is caught smoking or chewing tobacco on school grounds, according to AR 3513.3, they will first be given a verbal reprimand. If it continues they will receive a disciplinary letter and if the "behavior is still not corrected,

the employee will face suspension or termination." However, the school district does rent property to the Dept. of Transportation and to tenants of the dorm and apartments. It was determined those three properties are designated as rental property and are allowed specified smoking

MAP (Measures of Academic **Progress**) results:

Janeen Sullivan, Coordinator of Curriculum and Assessment, presented the 2011-2012 MAP results which tests in five areas: Reading, Language, Math, General Science and Science Concepts/Processes. Sullivan compared the percentage of students grades K-10 that scored at the 40th percentile or higher on the beginning, mid-year and end of year MAP tests. There were some bright spots. In reading, grades 1, 3, 5 and 6 showed increased percentages of students performing at the 40th percentile or higher; the greatest gain by the 5th graders jumping from 13 percent at the first of the school year to 36 percent by year's end. In math, grades K, 1, 3 and 8 showed gains in proficiency as well. The most dramatic range of scores was produced by the 1st graders in reading. First of the year they tested at 43 percent, mid-year dropped to 17 percent and by the end of the year, 48 percent were reading at or above the 40th percentile.

However, there was a disturbing amount of decreases in students performing at the 40th percentile from the beginning of the school year to the end. For example, 57 percent of 4th graders dropped to 42 percent in math, or 53 percent of 7th graders dropped to 30 percent in general science. Those being the extreme examples, and other drops less severe, yet the obvious question was how concerned to be with the results.

Sullivan explained that the end of year MAP testing does take place a week after the SBA (Standards Based Assessment) is administered. Students could be a little test weary. Also, with the MAP test, overall time per test subject is 30 to 45 minutes; however, if the test taker answers questions correctly, the questions keep coming. There is a possibility that students realize the sooner they start answering wrong the sooner the test is over.

ACSA lottery update:

Hindman, Todd principal/teacher of the Anvil City

Science Academy, reported that the lottery in May placed 11 applicants in next year's 5th grade, three in the 7th grade and two in the 8th grade with 27 on the waiting list. He also explained that a previously determined "enrollment cap" of 44 students may be a point of future discussion as the conference room currently being used by ACSA could accommodate more students.

Special Meeting:

Action items included the approval of the negotiated Classified Employee Contract beginning July 1, 2012 which was unanimous by the three board members present: Brennan, Amarok and Reader. The terms include salary increases of 1 percent in FY13, 2 percent in FY14 and 3 percent in FY15.

New teacher and salaried staff contracts approved:

 $Mr.\,\bar{Terry}\,\bar{R}oelfsema~as~Counselor$ Jr./Sr. High School; Kayla Smay as Special Education Teacher - Elementary; Lt. Colonel (Ret.) Robert Blake as Senior Army Instructor -Jr./Sr. High and Paula Coffman as Business Manager.

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How does pain medication affect skin cancer?

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Could an aspirin a day keep the dermatologist away? Experts say it is too early to tell, but the news is encouraging. According to a new study published in the journal Cancer, people who take common over-the-

counter pain medications may have a lower risk of developing skin cancer.

The research, out of Denmark, found that people who were prescribed long-term courses of pain medications called non-

steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) had a lower risk of developing malignant melanoma and other less serious forms of skin can-

NSAIDS include a wide-range of medications used to treat pain. Com-

mon examples of NSAIDs include: aspirin, ibuprofen, naproxen, and celecoxib. They are primarily used to treat pain, lower fevers, and reduce inflammation.

In the Denmark study, the skin cancer risk reduction in people who took NSAIDs was small. People

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who filled at least two prescriptions for an NSAID between 1991 and 2009 showed a DOCTOR₁₅ percent

lower risk for squamous cell carcinoma and

a 13 percent lower risk of malignant melanoma.

The researchers were quick to point out that the association does not necessarily mean that NSAIDs are the cause of the risk reduction. tion prevents skin cancer. Perhaps people who take medication are also more likely to use sunscreen.

But the findings provide a vital clue about a possible weakness in certain cancers.

For many years, researchers have known that NSAIDs also lower a person's risk of certain cancers, particularly colon cancer. The new study suggests that skin cancers may be slowed by the use of NSAIDs as

Cancer experts have found that NSAIDs block the ability of many cancers to grow by blocking blood flow to the cancer and turning on an

enzyme that causes cancer cells to literally commit suicide. But this effect does not apply to all cancers.

Though NSAIDs lower the risk of some cancers like skin and colon cancer, NSAIDs may actually increase the risk of other cancers, like cancers of the kidney and prostate.

Finding ways to prevent skin cancer is important. Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) report that nearly 60,000 people a year are diagnosed with melanoma; the most serious form of skin cancer. And in 2008, the most recent year

data is available, just over 8600 men and women died from melanoma.

Despite the encouraging research on NSAIDs, doctors do not believe that NSAIDs will replace standard treatments for skin cancer; nor should NSAIDs be considered a prevention of skin cancer.

Experts currently recommend sunscreen to prevent melanoma and other forms of skin cancer. Surgical removal of the abnormal skin cells is the primary means of treating serious skin cancer. Ask your doctor to evaluate any suspicious skin lesions at least once a year during your annual exam.

No one really knows if pain medica-

Kids get healthy with "Summercise"

By Amelia Cooper

Childhood diabetes prevention program, Summercise, is getting kids excited about their health. The program is a day camp designed to educate kids in nutrition and physical activity, according to CAMP Diabetes Dietitian Kendra Baggett. Summercise has two sessions during the summer. This year, the sessions are June 11-28 and July 9-26.

Children who are at least five years old can enroll in Summercise. 5- and 6-year-olds are grouped together. Children 7 and older can choose from a long list of classes to attend, including "Let it Fly! Ultimate Frisbee," "Cooking with Color" and "Traditional Living."

"We wouldn't turn anyone away," Baggett said, but "usually kids age out of Summercise." She estimated that most kids stop enrolling between ages 12 and 14. At 15, they can participate as assistants.

This year, between 150 and 200 kids from the region are enrolled in Summercise.

CAMP brings in about eight interns through the Nome Community Baptist Church each year, and hires between eight and 10 people locally-"usually high school students," Baggett said. There are also a number of community volunteers who help make the camp successful. "It's a big community event," CAMP Directer Kelly Keyes said.

Summercise is part of Michelle Obama's "Let's Move" initiative. "Let's Move" is a response to the nation-wide growth in the incidence of childhood obesity and diabetes.

Today, nearly one in three children in America are overweight or according to the "Let's Move" website. Obesity can lead to health problems such as diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure, cancer, and asthma.

Both Summercise and Obama's initiative promote healthy eating using the USDA's visual portion reminder, MyPlate. It is a new addition to the remodeled food pyramid, MyPyramid tracker.

Nome was the first "Let's Move" town in Alaska. As of July 2011, the last time "Let's Move" cities and towns were counted, out of nearly 500 participants it was the only Alaskan one, according to the US Department of Health and Human Services website.

Keyes and Baggett agree that the Summercise program has had a lasting positive effect on the Nome community, though it is difficult to quantify. "It's increased their knowledge and attitude about healthy eating," Keyes said, referring to the kids who attend. They measure this using pre- and post- camp surveys.

"It's important to instill those healthy choices early on," Keyes

Registration fees vary slightly, but it is less than \$100 per child to participate in the entire six weeks including pool use. The fee pays for use of the Nome Swimming Pool and Recreation Center, where Summercise classes are held

Scholarships are available. "We don't want the registration cost to be a hindrance to kids who want to participate," Baggett said.

The transient nature of the Summercise staff produces a different environment each year. "There's always a new spin," Keyes said.

This is the 12th year of Summercise since the program was started in 2000 by Angela Gorn.

Baggett, who has worked for CAMP for four years, said, "It's always a fun adventure."

Obituary -

Janet J. Ahmasuk

Janet J. Ahmasuk died May 16, in Anchorage. Janet Jesfjeld was born in Hettinger, ND on July 24, 1943. She grew up on a cattle ranch in Perkins County, near Prairie City, SD

and graduated from Hettinger High School in 1961. She graduated from college at the University of South Dakota in 1965 with a Bachelor's degree in Biochemistry. Her first job as a medical technologist was at the Marin County Hospital in San Rafael, CA.

She met Harold Ahmasuk Jr. on a tour in Nome, Alaska. Harold and Janet were married in June, 1971. She has lived in Nome ever since.

When Janet first moved to Alaska she worked at the Maynard McDougal Memorial Hospital, later Nome Norton Sound Regional Hospital. She wrote for the Nome Nugget newspaper and reported for the Village News and the School Board. Until the time of her death she had been working for the Bering Sea Women's Group.

Janet is survived by her husband, three children: Austin, Brandon, (Brenna), Meredith, two stepchildren Carol, Mike, and 13 grandchildren, her mother Pearle Jesfjeld, brother Clyde (Joan) Jesfjeld and family and many friends and relatives. She was preceded in death by her father George Jesfjeld, Norman and Eda

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Jesfjeld and two stepchildren John, David. She was a Lutheran and read the Bible often, at the time of passing her Lutheran rights were read to her.

Janet was a very well-read person, bought many books and newspapers that she found interesting such as: true crime, astrology, poetry, Anchorage Daily News and history. She was up to date on current, national affairs and enjoyed watching such shows as The View, CNN, Larry King and Food Network, The Book Report and The Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show. She believed in angels and had many books about them.

She enjoyed long and fruitful conversations, and some not so fruitful. She also liked looking up family history dating back to the 1700s. She was very knowledgeable about many religions. She was able to tell us scientific names of plants and animals and the Latin language, she always said "it doesn't hurt to take another language and know a little Latin.' She liked scrapbooking and reading many different cookbooks, especially one of her grandmother's. She was a huge fan of Elvis Presley and liked Willy Nelson. Beautiful sunny afternoons, the light breeze on her face, cranberry picking in the fall, flowers and driving out to the cabin were things she loved. If she went boating it had to be calm and she considered herself a fair weather

Janet took great interest in remembering birthdays, holidays, anniversaries, and special days. Janet loved all and forgave all unconditionally and no one could laugh like her. She will be greatly missed by all. Her ashes will be scattered at Crater Creek near Nome, AK on her birthday with family. Sympathies can be sent to Ahmasuk Family Box 693, Nome AK 99762.



Janet J. Ahmasuk

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• The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

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day he lived on the coast west of Nome.

The result of this determined perseverance is the documentation of the lives of successful beach miners in the Nome gold rush era as well as an insight into the Eskimo people who lived at the Penny, Cripple and Sinuk rivers at that time. Wilfred died at the age of 80 in 1954, however his thoughts, memories and love of Nome are preserved forever as his legacy in the "McDaniel Family Collection" now owned and on exhibit at Nome's Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum.

This diary was painstakingly transcribed and proofed by museum staff from the original 3"x5" journal book kept in Wilfred's pocket throughout the summer of 1900. The spelling errors are all his!

In 1898, the Three Lucky Swedes discovered gold at Anvil Creek. Over the next winter, miners left the Canadian Klondike and streamed into this area mushing dog teams, walking and even riding bikes down the frozen Yukon River to the Bering Sea. By the summer of 1899 all the creeks had been staked. In late July 1899, when we were called Anvil City, there were hundreds of frustrated miners with no ground to dig. As luck would have it, as the story goes, one of the soldiers who was here to help keep the peace, ran his hand through the beach sands and found GOLD! There was gold on the beach!

So, back then, long before aviation, one took a ship to get to

The 1900 Diary of Wilfred A. McDaniel May 21, 1900

Left Pier 7 San Francisco on S.S. Zealandia at 3:20PM. Crossed the bar at 6 p.m. 8 p.m. got seasick and went to bed.

May 22, 1900

Felt quite well when I woke up. Went up on the hurricane deck for a while. Grew sick in an hour or so and went below. Have not eaten anything since I came aboard and from present indications will not eat very soon. Went to bed feeling quite badly.

May 23, 1900

Felt fine when I awoke this morning, but as soon as I stirred around, I grew sick. At 8 a.m. I went up on the hurricane deck and laid down in a blanket where I staid until 8 p.m. The sea began to get rough and the wind blew very strong in the evening. The indications are for a storm.

May 24, 1900

We are in a southwester and everything is beginning to roll around in great shape. Everybody is heaving Jonah and no one is up. The sea is getting very rough. None of us have eaten a thing but some hard tack and canned fruit and oranges. We are in quite a storm. The wind is howling and rain falling and the seas are coming all over the ship. Went on deck for a while in the evening

just to see how things looked. When I saw the old boat keel over and her rail go under and fellows go sprawling over the decks, I was ready to retire. Every time she rolls everything just goes a flying in the cook room and baggage and valises go rolling and sliding all over. Everybody is in bed and sicker than the devil.

May 25, 1900

The storm is as bad as ever. The steamer had to heave to until the weather moderates. I went above and enjoyed the fun for a while. Took two pictures under great difficulty. The waves looked like mountains and one would think from appearances that they would cover us. I feel quite safe on the Zealandia, as she is all right only she is a great roller. We have not been to the table yet and the prospects are not very flattering to get there very soon.

May 26, 1900

Went to the table but could not eat very heartily. I am as weak as a hungry cat and believe I have lost 25 pounds. The weather is calmer and we are on our course again. We are going very slowly. Have not averaged more than 6 or 7 knots since we left. The weather is cloudy and windy.

May 27, 1900

I feel quite well today only very weak. We had singing and preaching on the hurricane deck today. Took a picture during the service. Had a very good sermon by Rev. Meserve of Oakland. Ate a pie today and it put me on my feet in great shape. Ate a yellow turnip with disastrous results. Was in great misery for several hours. Took some medicine and walked the deck until nearly midnight. Got better and went to

May 28, 1900

The sea is like a pond and all is lovely. We are making fine time about 12 knots. I feel much better and have my sea legs now. We stopped this morning for about an hour as the engines had to be packed. We are getting into a cold climate very fast. The days are getting very long. We are now about 1200 miles from S.F. and the nearest land is a thousand miles away.

May 29, 1900

The ship is making good time now. We have gone 280 miles in the past 24 hours. I ate the biggest dinner on the voyage. Had salt horse, sauerkraut, and spuds. The wind is coming up again and we may have some more rough weather. We expect to make Dutch Harbor next Thursday. We are on the program for some music at the concert tonight. Am half sick with a cold and don't think I'll play. Weather is getting colder and the sea is very choppy. Saw some seaweed today indicating that we are nearing land. Grub is about ready. Ate some potatoes and mulligan for supper and it was too much for me. Went to bed feeling very badly.

May 30, 1900

Was very sick all day, had a fear-



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives MCD-7 May 24, 1900 – "Went on deck for a while in the evening just to see how things looked. When I saw the old boat keel over and her rail go under and fellows go sprawling over the decks, I was ready to retire. Every time she rolls everything just goes a flying in the cook room and baggage and valises go rolling and sliding all over. Everybody is in bed and sicker than the devil."

ful headache and my cold is much worse than when I was seasick.

May 31, 1900

Feel a little better today. Got very little sleep last night. It's enough to make a well man crazy to be in this crowd, gambling, cursing, growling goes on all night. Got to Dutch Harbor this eve.

June 1, 1900

Have not eaten since Tuesday and can hardly walk. We went ashore this morning and took some exer-My stomach is rebelling against ship's grub. Got some canned fruit and crackers ashore and they tasted fine. Have a very bad cold and consulted the doctor. He gave me some medicine.

June 2, 1900

Am feeling better today. Went ashore this morning and took a long walk to down the coast. We found some wood and an oilcan and had a fine dinner of boiled mussels. Also attended church today. There was a very impressive service in the Greek Church at Unalaska. The members are all Aleuts and Russians. The members are very devout. All took part, children and grown people. There are no seats in the church, everyone stands. The service is conducted in Russian and is similar to the Catholic. The interior of the church is very beautiful. Pictures, images and candles and gaudy hanging make it very showy.

June 3, 1900

Today is Sunday and everything is very quiet. Do not feel very strong today and did not walk very far. Went out over the hills and took a wash in a little brook. It's the first fresh water I have washed in since leaving home. There was preaching today, but did not attend as my cold

June 4, 1900

Am feeling much better today. If I just had decent food I'd get well in a day. Today is a beautiful day. The sky is clear and the sun is shining brightly. It's the first sunny day we have had since the second day out. Took a long tramp to the top of a high peak. The summer is covered with snow and the view is grand. Took several pictures. The side next to town is all soil and covered with moss but on the other it is rocky cliffs and precipices right down to the Behring Sea. The snow overhangs in great sheets making a very grand picture. The weather was very warm on the summit in spite of the snow. Took our overcoats but did not need them. Was quite tired when we returned. Did not eat much for supper. I can't go their grub. Has some tea and crackers and let their old mulligan swill go begging.

June 5, 1900

I am gradually getting over my cold. Did not go very far from the ship. Today we laid up to the wharf and will take coal tomorrow. We had prunes for dinner today. This is the only real item of interest I have to note. We do not know how much longer we will remain here. We have two U.S. vessels in harbor. Gun boat Whaling and "The Rush."

June 6, 1900

Today is quite windy. Did not stay ashore very long today. Had beans for dinner for the first time. Went on a walk this afternoon. The day is very sunny and warm. The Senator came in today. She has been up near Nome and had to come back on account of the ice. The Charles Nelson left last night and the Aberdeen this morning.

June 7, 1900

We are still coaling and don't know when we will leave. Was on shore part of the day. I am getting better everyday and hope to be all right soon.

June 8, 1900

Today is not very pleasant. The sky is cloudy and the air is very damp. The Threasher arrived today from Nome. There was a funeral



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial June 3, 1900 – "Dutch Harbor on Unalaska Island in the Aleutian Archipelago, 1900. This is a very beautiful harbor, formed by the islands. The water is as calm as a pond but is quite deep."

today from the Senator. One of the passengers died just before reaching here. One fellow was taken from our boat to the hospital. I wonder that some of our passengers have not died, as the sanitary conditions are terrible. I am feeling a little better everyday. Took quite a walk today. I am able to eat most of the food so that I am growing stronger. Vessels of Dutch Harbor, Zealandia, Ohio, Roanoke, Lakme, Rob't Dotla, San Pedro, Elika Thompson, Santa Ana, Elk, Threasher, Rush, Wheeling, Sequoia, Valencia, Centennial and the tug Meteor, also a tow, the Mercury and tow boat Wallowa.

June 9, 1900

The Zealandia is still taking coal. Finished coaling about 10 a,m. and are preparing to pull out. Left the wharf at 11a.m.. The tug Meteor pulled us around and then we were off. We had a grand farewell. Every steamer blew us a salute of three long blasts. They were answered individually by the Zealandia. Went down the bay at half speed and were soon out into the Behring Sea and flying northward. Passed an active volcano on our starboard about 1 p.m. Ate a good dinner today and felt very much better. The sea is very calm, no rougher than San Fran Bay. We passed the S.S. Olympia going to Dutch H. at 3:10 p.m. Saw a whale this eve. A man was taken from the steerage, who had typhoid pneumonia. He died in less than an hour after the Dr. had him removed. He was dying when they brought him up. I saw him as he was carried away and he looked like a dead man

June 10, 1900

Today is Sunday, but it is the same as any other day on board ship. The sea is very smooth and we are making good time. Went 278 miles in the past 24 hours. Struck the ice this evening. We are between two big floes, which extend out as far as I can see. It is very foggy and we are going very slowly. The ice makes a grand scene. We laid by during most of the night. Have not made very much headway. The captain is very cautious about forcing his way.

June 11, 1900

The sun is out part of the time and then it is foggy. It is very cold this morning. The rigging is covered with frost and ice. We are out of the floes and among the broken cakes and bergs. We are barely moving and just winding in and out among the ice blocks. We have got in the midst of the ice floes. We are now pushing our way, now backing, then moving forward and turning all of the time. When the ship strikes the ice she trembles from stem to stern. We have been in the ice since 7 p.m. last night. We got into open water at 4 p.m. this afternoon. We are now going at good speed and skirting along the S.E. side of the icepack. We were in the ice 21 hours. We met the S.S. Valencia and the S.S. Senator came up behind us. The thermometer registered 25° above zero this morning. We dropped anchor in 110 ft of water at about 8 p.m.

June 12, 1900

Raised anchor at 7 a.m. and steamed ahead. Had open water until 9 a.m. when we struck the ice again. We are now pushing our way through it. The ice cakes are large but not very close together. Some of the blocks are nearly 100 ft across and about 30 ft thick. We have been getting into larger icebergs as we go north. The ice is whiter and more solid. Passed many ice blocks that stood ten feet above water and 200 feet across. Some of them are very beautiful all sorts of fantastic shapes and forms. Got into clearer water this evening. Very cold all day 26° this morning and 34° during the day. Ice in rigging all day. Water is shallow. Soundings show 50 ft to 100 ft. We got some great shakings when the old boat strikes the ice. Worse than an earthquake. She trembles from stem to stern. Today makes 22 days from Frisco.

June 13, 1900

Did not anchor last night but pushed right ahead through the ice. Our captain is getting bolder. He shoves her right through now. Engine reversing gear broke down at 5 this morning. We are in an ice pack and disabled; not a very agreeable position. The ice floes are of great size and all packed in around us. Some of the ice blocks stand 15 feet high and I judge that there is 30 to 50 ft underwater. Engines are repaired and we are pushing ahead very slowly at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m we get into smaller ice and at 12N we get into open sea. We are now going full speed. The afternoon is very beautiful. Not a cloud in sight and sun shining brightly. Came in sight of St. Lawrence Island and are now about opposite it 5:30 p.m. We are out of the ice and making fast time. We ran into the ice again at 6 p.m. off St. Lawrence Island. Steering gear broke and we are hove to for repairs. It is now 9 p.m. and the sun is shining bright and warm. Did not make much headway last night. Ice is as thick as ever.

June 14, 1900

We are still crowding our way through the ice. The ice floes are very large. We just passed one, which I estimated to be nearly 400 ft long and 150 ft wide. We are still in sight of St. Lawrence Island. We are now up against the solid ice on our port side. As far as one can see the ocean is covered with a solid sheet of ice. On our starboard the ice is broken and we are slowly pushing through it. We ran against the real thing and got stuck about 1 p.m. Got up against the frozen sea, nothing but solid ice as far as we could see. Had to turn back and retrace our course. We are now in open water and getting on course again. Open seas is ahead at 4 p.m. St. Lawrence Island is still in sight. We have now been in the ice four days. Everyone is uneasy and hoping for a clear sea. If a gale should come up we would soon be sent to the bottom, as the ice would crush our boat like an eggshell. Our position has been a dangerous one and we are probably not out of it yet. Have had a few hours of open sailing but are getting against the ice again. Land is in sight and everyone is happy. Can't tell when we will get in as the ice pack is between us and Cape Nome.

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On 5-28 at 11:29 a.m., NPD received a report of a wallet taken from the area of the Methodist Church. Mary Ruud, age 18, reported that un-known persons took the tan/pink Coach wallet which contained identification, bank cards, cash and miscellaneous personal property. Anyone with information about this case is asked to call NPD at

On 5-28 at 3:08 p.m., NPD received a report of a stolen bicycle taken from a residence on G Street. The black 26" mens Mount Fiery brand bicycle was taken sometime during the night. Suspects left two other bikes at the location of the theft. The missing bicycle is registered with the City of Nome however the abandoned bicycles were not; making identification of the owners difficult. NPD asks that all higweles he registered as it belos us identhat all bicycles be registered as it helps us identify the owner and get the bicycles back to them. Registration is free and can be done at NPD located on Nome Bypass Road.

On 5-29 at 11:54 p.m., NPD arrested David Graf Jr., age 26 of Anchorage for an outstanding arrest warrant; Felony DUI; Making a False Report and Driving While License Revoked. Graf was located at a residence on I Street due to a citizen calling and reporting his location. Graf had been arrested on 5-27-12 for DUI and had provided a false name at the time arrest. His true identity was later esat the time arrest. His true identity was later es-tablished from his fingerprints submitted to the Alaska Automated Fingerprint Identification Sys-tem (AAFIS). Graf was taken to AMCC where he was remanded with no bail.

On 5-30 at 12:42 p.m., NPD responded to a resion 5° Avenue to a report that Timothy Lock-wood, 32, of Nome was at the residence and creating a disturbance. Lockwood was contacted and arrested for Criminal Trespass in the First De-gree. He was taken to AMCC where he was re-manded to custody with bail set at \$500.

On 5-23 at 10:27 p.m., NPD contacted Dustin Giffin, 22 of Nome while in patrol of Front Street. Giffin was found to have been consuming alcohol in violation of conditions of probation for an earlier offense. Giffin was arrested for violating conditions of probation and transported to AMCC where he was remanded. No bail.

On 5-31 at 3:06 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by a 17-year-old juvenile. Investigation resulted in the juvenile being issued a citation for Driving Without a Valid Operator's License. The juvenile was released at the scene with a future

On 5-31 at 9:05 a.m., NPD responded to a reported assault. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Terri Noonwook, 44 of Nome for Assault in the Fourth Degree (Domestic Violence) and for Violating Conditions of Probation after it was found that Noonwook was on probation and was not to be consuming alcohol.

On 6-1 at 12:04 a.m., NPD responded to a re-On 6-1 at 12:04 a.m., NPD responded to a reported domestic assault. Case investigation resulted in the issuance of an arrest warrant for Richard Schulling, 42, of Nome. Schulling was tater contacted on 6-1 at 11:59 p.m. and the arrest warrant was served. Schulling was transported to AMCC and remanded on charges of Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV).

On 6-1 at 12:59 a.m., NPD received a report of two women fighting on 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Thelma Evan, 64, of Nome for Harassment in the First Degree and Assault in the Fourth Degree. Evan was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. Bail

On 6-1 at 3:39 p.m., NPD responded to a business on Front Street to a reported assault. Investigation indicates that John Penetac, 47, of Nome assaulted another patron of the establishment by punching him in the face. Penetac will be sumption to the stable of the stable moned to court on charges of Assault in the

On 6-1 at 4:06 p.m., NPD received a report of a missing/stolen license plate. The complainant, Richard Redmond reported the plate take from his vehicle sometime over the past few months. NPD would like to take the opportunity to remind the public that license plates are the property of the State of Alaska and putting a false license plate on a vehicle is a crime.

On 6-1 at 7:47 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on 3rd Avenue to a reported domestic incident. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Jacob Olanna, 61, of Nome for Assault in the Fourth De-gree (DV). Olanna was taken to AMCC where he was remanded. There was no bail as this was a domestic violence offense.

On 6-2 at 12:59 a.m., NPD responded to a busion 6-2 at 12:59 a.m., NPD responded to a business on Front Street to a report that there was an intoxicated person in a licensed establishment. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Kevin Miller, 68, of Nome for Drunken Person on a Licensed Premises. Miller was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody with bail set at \$500.

On 6-2 at 2:26 a.m., NPD made contact with Scott

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Can I get a HIGH 5 for JJ? Happy 1st Birthday Jack "JJ"

Santé James! Love, Brian, Donna, **Esther** and Sara Mae



Thank You Norma Niclas!!!



For your 14 and a half years of dedicated service to our Community's elders, and to the XYZ Senior Center program through the Nome Community Center. You will be greatly missed by your coworkers, as well as those you served. Good luck and enjoy your retirement!



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- 26. Easing of distress
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January 20

organization is in dire need. Find the time to help and get a friend in on the action. A little planning will go a long way toward making a February 19- way toward making a goal a reality.

Pinching pennies is what this week is all about, Aquarius. Look for ways you can cut back, and you'll see

bottom line.



free is a good way to describe you this week, Gemini. You do what you want when you want, and



the issue long enough, Virgo. Get in there and be the mediator you were always meant to be. A deadline is extended.



•More Seawall

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Payenna, 23, of Nome at a business on Front Street in regards to being drunk on licensed premises. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Payenna for Drunken Person on Licensed Premises and Resting Arrest. Payenna was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. Bail was set at \$1,000.

On 6-2 at 10:44 a.m., NPD received a report that unknown persons broke out a window in a vehicle owned by Nome Joint Utilities. The damage occurred while the vehicle was parked on M Street. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

On 6-2 at 2:22 p.m., Toni Ellingsworth reported the theft of a plastic top to an Arctic Cat Prowler taken from beside her residence on Front Street some-

time in the last few months. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

On 6-3 at 2:45 a.m. , NPD made contact with two juveniles in Front of a business on Front Street. The juveniles, both 17 had been consuming alcohol. Citations were issued and both were released to parent/guardians.

On 6-3 at 3:02 a.m., NPD patrol was advised of a possible intoxicated driver on Front Street. NPD located the vehicle and conducted a traffic stop resulting in the arrest of Todd Kunnuk, 31, of Nome for Driving Under the Influence (Alcohol). Kunnuk was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. Bail was set at \$1000. NPD encourages all members of the public to report every impaired driver immediately as impaired drivers are a significant cause of injury and/or death to others.

On 6-3 at 3:05 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on 3rd Avenue to a reported assault. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Debra Aningayou, 34, of Nome for Burglary in the First Degree; Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV) and Violating Conditions of Probation which prohibited consumption of alcohol. Aningayou was taken to AMCC and re-

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THANK YOU

The family of CHARLIE JOHNSON thanks everyone for their love, support, and prayers. The flowers were beautiful and the gifts were greatly appreciated. Special thank you to JERRI ANN OLIVER TOMTER for taking care of the Potluck and to all of our friends who prepared and donated the food.

WISHING YOU ALL MANY BLESSINGS!

Brenda Johnson

Nicole, Drew & Adrianna Boogs, Allison & Children

In memory of Denise Amarok Oliver Okleasik

Your NEST Shelter co-workers, and especially the shelter guests, will miss your upbeat attitude, your ability to handle difficult circumstances, your stories about your beloved children, the late-night Scrabble games, and most of all your compassion. You were simply the best.

Rest in Peace, dear friend.



Arctic ICANS —
A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. General Meeting

For more information call 443-5726.

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist West 2nd Ave • 443-2865 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

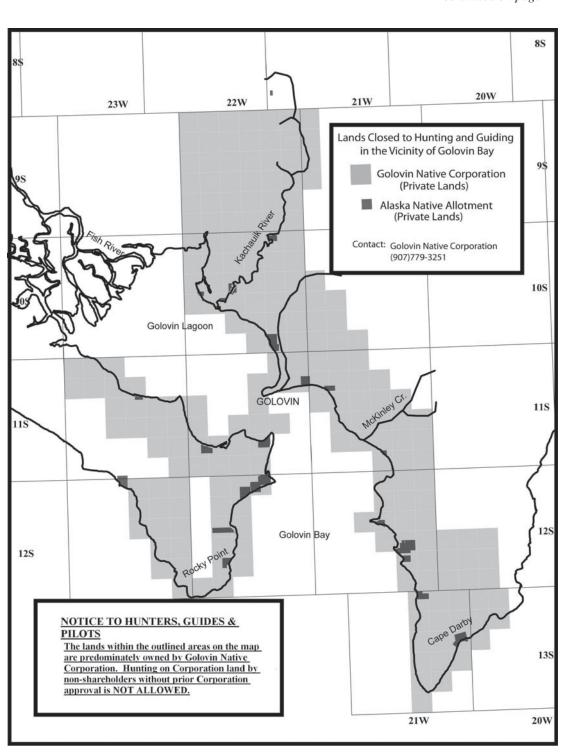
Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

> Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.



The Huckahee Report

Weekdays at 8:00 am 10:45 am & Noon



AM-850

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

Employment



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Community Health Aides (GAM, SVA & UNK) \$16.07 + DOE

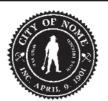
> **Patient Hostel Attendant** \$16.07 + DOE

Village Based Counselors (ELI, SMK/WBB & WMO) \$16.07 + DOE

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

> **NSHC Human Resources Department:** Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant qonqtowasruk@nshcorp.orq (907)443-4530 phone 907-443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.



The City of Nome is seeking proposals for the provision of Animal Control Services within the City of Nome.

For the complete proposal package please call the City Clerk's Office at at (907) 443-6663.

Sealed proposals must be received at the office of the City Clerk (City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska 99762) by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, 2012.

The City of Nome reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities it deems appropriate and to rebid as it deems necessary and proper.

Notice: Pilgrim Hot Springs

Pilgrim Hot Springs is off limits to hunting and camping. Persons or groups may not camp at Pilgrim Hot Springs for hunting, nor may game be taken from the Pilgrim Hot Springs property. Pilgrim Hot Springs is open for non-hunting public access, provided visitors obtain a permit. Additionally, the public is hereby notified that Unaatuq, LLC is the sole owner of the Pilgrim Hot Springs property and that no other entity or individual may restrict access to valid permit holders. Permits may be obtained in person at the following places: BSNC Land and Resource Department, 110 Front Street, Suite 300, or the Nome Visitors Center on Front Street, or the Aurora Inn Hotel, 302 East Front Street.

SALE — Case Loader \$21,000/ OBO Model W24C, 1983 Call (907) 771-2305
Ford CF7000 Flatbed Truck 1996, \$15,000 - Call (907) 771-2305 5/17-24-31;6/7-14-21-28;7/5

WANTED: Ancient mammoth ivory tusks and pieces. David Warther warther@roadrunner.com 330-343-1865.

5/17-24-31:6-7/5-14-21-28:7/5-12-19-26:8/2-9-16-

WANTED— Mark Knapp at The Cutting Edge in Fairbanks is buying legal ancient walrus ivory, musk ox horn and mammoth ivory. Very good prices, 907-452-7477, cuttingedge@gci.net. 5/24-31;6/7-14

WANTED-Pen pall for Slovakian widow. She is a writer, collector and a clairvoyant. Izabella Csabaiova, Gabora Bethena 28, 940-78 Nove Zamky, Slovakia

DIVERS—SCUBA Gear, Supplies, Repairs, Training, Technical Services*. Last Frontier Diving. 907-222-6706. www.lastfrontierdiving.com. We ship! Gloves, hoods, drysuit repair, latex seals. What do you need? Call us now!

FOR SALE—Skyline drag-line dredging system in Nome W/2 6 cu.yd. buckets, lots of cable. Dredge deep or shallow / water or land. Call for details. (541) 291-0529 / (541) 582-0803

WANTED—Looking to lease, buy or possibly partner on an off shore gold lease – have cash. Call Scott at 970-471-5684 5/31; 6/7-14-21

FOR SALE – Mining Claims and Equipment—Several 160 Acre mining or prospecting claims with or without equipment plus some miscellaneous equipment is available, plus I have a D-8 caterpillar as is where is that needs some repair at \$25,000 and a 1066 Koehring backhoe with two new batteries at \$50,000. E-mail garylongleysr@nome.net or call @ (907)443-5715. 6/7-14-21-28;7/5-12-19-26

FOR SALE: Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school/hospital, financing/joint venture, 406-755-5/31;6/7-14-21-28;7/5-10-19

Nome Gold Mine and 'Discovery' Subdivision for Sale. 5 miles from Golden Beaches of Nome and 'Discovery Offshore' leases. 85-year old miner/owner forced to retire for medical reasons. 4-acre mining site is permitted for 2012-13 season production. Some equipment on site that was soft production. Softle equipment of site that was used last year. 25 lot Subdivision has 12 mining lots left unsold on site range from 2-4 acres (Average going price has been \$40,000 each lot). Mining rights go with lots. Ideal for person wanting to start mining, this year. Complete Package \$350,000. Contact me at goldwhitney@gmail.com

Legals

O-12-05-01 AN ORDINANCE APPROVING AN O-12-05-01 AN OHDINANCE APPHOVING AN AMENDMENT TO THE PORT OF NOME TARIFF NO. 8 SECTION 05.010 TO ESTABLISH RULES FOR MOORING IN THE SNAKE RIVER AREA, TO SET RATES FOR THE SNAKE RIVER AREA, TO DEFINE THE AREA KNOWN AS THE SNAKE

RIVER AREA, AND TO RENUMBER MISNUM-BERED SECTIONS.
These ordinances had first reading at the special meeting of the Nome City Council on May 21, 2012 at 7:00 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council exheduled for June ular meeting of the Council scheduled for June 11, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City 5/24-31-6/7

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

In the matter of a Change of Name fo John W. Ford

Minor Child

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
Case No: 2NO-12-00123Cl requesting a name
change from (current name) John W. Ford to John
W. Erickson. A hearing on this request will be held on July 6, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the Nome Courthouse 113 Front Street P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
In the matter of a Change of Name for Jamison L. Ford

Minor Child Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court A petition has been filed in the Superior Court Case No: 2NO-12-00124Cl requesting a name change from (current name) Jamison L. Ford to Jamison L. Erickson. A hearing on this request will be held on July 6, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the Nome Courthouse 113 Front Street P.O. Box 1110 5/31-6/7-14-21

Real Estate

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FOR SALE: Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school/hospital, financing/joint venture, 406-755-1380 5/31;6/7-14-21-28;7/5-10-19

Nome Gold Mine and 'Discovery' Subdivision for Sale. 5 miles from Golden Beaches of Nome and 'Discovery Offshore' leases. 85-year old miner/owner forced to retire for medical reasons. 4-acre mining site is permitted for 2012-13 sea-son production. Some equipment on site that was used last year. 25 lot Subdivision has 12 mining lots left unsold on site range from 2-4 acres (Av erage going price has been \$40,000 each lot) Mining rights go with lots. Ideal for person wanting to start mining, this year. Complete Package \$350,000. Contact me at goldwhitney@gmail.com



Nome Sweet Homes

907-443-7368

DEXTER ROADHOUSE

2+ acres panoramic views Bar, house, 2 ATCO trailers - \$198,000 **MECHANIC'S DREAM HOME**

2br/1.5ba w/2 garages and studio apartment Huge garage with smaller second garage Large lot runs street to alley 803 E 3rd Avenue - \$259K

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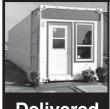


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Almost 2,000 sq ft of living area 6 total bedrooms, 2 baths, deck Large 8.520 sq ft lot 502 Watchglass Rd

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- · Bathroom with shower stall, toilet, sink
- Kitchen with refrigerator, cook stove, sink
- · All electric: heat, lights, hot water
- · Sleeping area with two beds

Call Ken at 720-225-7319

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom

unfurnished apartments, heat included "62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"

- Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided
- Rent based on income for eligible households
- Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development 515 Steadman Street, Nome





EMPLOYER

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973



PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

Kawerak Inc. Child Advocacy Center Did You Know?

Children who have been victims of sexual abuse are more likely to experience physical health problems, such as headaches.

For more information, resources or help contact the **Child Advocacy Center at 443-4379**

REGULAR TRANSFER

Twin Dragon, Inc. , d/b/a Twin Dragon Restaurant

(Current licensee(s) located at 100 Front Street Nome

(Premises Address and City)

AS 04.11.100 is applying for transfer of a <u>Restaurant/Eating Place</u>

(Type of License) (Statute Reference)

liquor license to Kim Kyung Sub

(Only if Different) located at

(Only if Different)

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage AK 99507.

• More Legals

CITY OF NOME, ALASKA INVITATION TO BID TRUCK AND HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

The City of Nome is accepting bids for truck and heavy-duty equipment repair and maintenance. All bid requirements and documents are available at the City Clerk's Office, Nome City Hall at 102 Division Street. All sealed bids must be received by the City Clerk, City of Nome, and P.O. BOX 281, Nome, Alaska, 99762 prior to 4:00 PM on Friday, June 15, 2012. The bid opening will be held on Monday, June 18, 2012 at 11:00 AM in the office of the City Clerk. The City Council shall award the bid at their regular meeting of June 25, 2012, or at the next date at which a quorum is present. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CITY OF NOME, ALASKA
INVITATION TO BID
VEHICLE AND LIGHT DUTY EQUIPMENT REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

The City of Nome is accepting bids for vehicle and light duty equipment repair and maintenance. All bid requirements and documents are available at the City Clerk's Office, Nome City Hall at 102 Division Street. All sealed bids must be received by

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CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-12-05-02 AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, APPROVE AND ADOPT THE FY2013 CITY OF NOME GENERAL FUND MUNICIPAL BUDGET AND EXERCISING THE POWER TO ASSESS AND AUTHORIZING THE LEVY OF A GENERAL PROPERTY TAX

O-12-05-03 AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, APPROVE AND ADOPT THE FY2013 CITY OF NOME CONSTRUCTION CAPITAL PROJECTS

O-12-05-04 AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, APPROVE AND ADOPT THE FY2013 CITY OF NOME SPECIAL REVENUE FUND BUDGET

rescheduled reg NOME Council on May

O-12-05-05 AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, APPROVE AND ADOPT THE FY2013 CITY OF NOME CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND BUDGET O-12-05-06 AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH.

O-12-05-06 AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH, APPROVE AND ADOPT THE FY2013 CITY OF NOME PORT OF NOME FUND BUDGET

These ordinances had first reading at the rescheduled regular meeting of the Nome City Council on May 30, 2012 at 7:00 PM and were passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a rescheduled regular meeting of the Council scheduled for June 13, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

Trooper Beat

On May 24, Nome WAANT contacted an adult female headed to Golovin at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, two 50ml bottles of alcohol were removed from her luggage. She was allowed to travel and charges will be forwarded to OSPA. Golovin is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol, effective 2/1/84.

On May 26, Nome WAANT seized a postal parcel at a local air carrier that was headed to an adult male in Golovin. Incident to contact, 55.7 grams of marijuana was seized from the parcel. Suspects have been identified and the investigation continues.

On May 26, Nome WAANT contacted an adult male headed to Elim, at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, 5-750ml bottles of alcohol

were seized from his luggage. He was allowed to travel and charges will be forwarded to OSPA. Elim is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol, effective 9/1/81

On May 26, Nome WAANT seized a postal parcel at a local air carrier that was headed to an adult male in Savoonga. Incident to contact, 446.8 grams of marijuana was seized from the parcel. Suspects have been identified and

On June 1, at approximately 2:00 a.m., Veronica Tea, 60, of Stebbins was arrested by a Stebbins VPO after an investigation revealed that she

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Bering Sea Nome, Inc. is making application for a new Restaurant/Eating Place Public Convenience AS 04.11.400(g) liquor license doing business as Bering Sea Restaurant located at 305 Front Street, Nome. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage, AK 99507.

5/24, 5/31, 6/7

NOTICE OF PROPOSED REVISION TO POWER COST EQUALIZATION BASE AMOUNT

The REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA (Commission) gives notice that pursuant to AS 42.45.110(c)(2), it proposes to adjust the base amount for Power Cost Equalization (PCE) calculations (Docket No. U-12-073). AS 42.45.110(c)(2) provides in part:

"each year, the commission shall adjust the power costs for which power cost equalization may be paid to an electric utility based on the weighted average retail residential rate in Anchorage, Fairbanks, and Juneau..."

The current base amount is 13.42 cents per kilowatt-hour (¢/kWh). The Commission proposes to adjust the base amount to 14.30¢/kWh. The proposed 14.30¢/kWh base amount is a calculation of the weighted average cost of residential energy sales within Fairbanks, Anchorage and Juneau during calendar year 2011.

The utilities providing service to these areas during 2012 were Chugach Electric Association, Inc. (Chugach); Matanuska Electric Association, Inc. (MEA); and the Municipality of Anchorage d/b/a Municipal Light and Power Department (ML&P) in Anchorage; Golden Valley Electric Association, Inc. (GVEA) in Fairbanks; and Alaska Electric Light and Power Company (AEL&P) in Juneau. The proposed 14.30¢/kWh base amount calculations are as follows:

| Utility | Total Residential Sales (kWh) | Total Residential Sales (\$) | | Total Residential Sales (\$/kWh) | % Total Residential (kWh) | Veighted erage per kWh |
|---------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------|---|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| AEL&P | 139,936,000 | \$ | 16,930,548 | \$0.1210 | 14.54% | \$ 0.0176 |
| Chugach | 503,211,083 | \$ | 71,375,703 | \$0.1418 | 52.27% | \$ 0.0741 |
| GVEA | 63,427,318 | \$ | 13,716,125 | \$0.2162 | 6.59% | \$ 0.0142 |
| MEA | 112,320,511 | \$ | 16,971,042 | \$0.1511 | 11.67% | \$ 0.0176 |
| ML&P | 143,844,000 | \$ | 18,732,524 | \$0.1302 | 14.94% | \$ 0.0195 |
| Total | 962,738,912 | \$ | 137.725.942 | | 100.00% | \$ 0.1430 |

Any interested person may present written statements or arguments relevant to the proposed action by writing to the Regulatory Commission of Alaska, 701 West Eighth Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, Alaska 99501, so that comments are received by June 21, 2012. Comments may also be filed electronically on the Commission's website under the public notice section via our website at:

https://rca.alaska.gov/RCAWeb/WhatsNew/PublicNoticesComments.aspx. Please reference Docket No. U-12-073 in the subject line of your comments.

In addition, a public hearing will be held on June 25, 2012, in the Commission's hearing room, 701 West Eighth Avenue, Anchorage, Alaska to consider comments on the proposed action. Individuals wishing to present oral comments at the public hearing are requested to notify the commission of that intent by June 21, 2012; however, such notification is not mandatory.

Individuals or groups of people with disabilities, who require special accommodations, auxiliary aids or service, or alternative communication formats, please contact Joyce McGowan at 276-6222, toll-free at 1-800-390-2782, or TTY (907) 276-4533 by June 15, 2012.

Additional information about the calculation of the proposed base amount may be obtained from Tariff Section Staff at the Commission's office at 701 West Eighth Avenue, Suite 300, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. The Commission's telephone number is (907) 276-6222, email address is rca.mail@alaska.gov. The Commission, after the deadline stated above, will either adopt this or other proposals dealing with the same subject without further notice, or decide to take no action on them.

DATED at Anchorage, Alaska, this 30th day of May, 2012.

REGULATORY COMMISSION OF ALASKA

T.W. Patch

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District announces
Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) Meeting
Thursday, June 14, 2012 at 5:30 pm
Savoonga IRA Building

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District, announces the next RAB meeting for the Formerly Used Defense Site (FUDS) at Northeast Cape on St. Lawrence Island.

The main topics for this meeting are discussion of the field work scheduled for the 2012 field season at the Northeast Cape FUDS. Future activities include continued excavation of PCB and petroleum-contaminated soils at the Main Complex, removal of contaminated sediment from the Site 28 Drainage Basin, and the removal of miscellaneous poles.

Representatives from the Alaska District and the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation will be in attendance. The meeting is **Thursday**, **June 14**, **at 5:30 pm**, at the Savoonga IRA Building. RAB members outside of Savoonga may participate by teleconference. All RAB meetings are open to the public, and any interested community members are encouraged to attend. For additional information or a copy of the agenda please contact:

Mr. Carey Cossaboom, Project Manager P.O. Box 6898 (CEPOA-PM-ESP-FUDS) Joint Base Elmendorf–Richardson, Alaska 99506-0898 (907) 753-2689



Orphaned Wildlife

The Alaska Department of Fish & Game in Nome reminds the community no one except ADF&G and the Alaska State Troopers are authorized to take orphaned wildlife into possession. Here are steps to take when

coming upon orphaned wildlife during spring travel.







Do Not

- •Do Not touch, handle, or pick up any animal or bird.
- Do Not approach muskox groups. Newborn muskox calves are easily trampled and killed when groups run.
- Do Not approach cow moose and new calves. Cow moose can be aggressive and dangerous.

Do

- Report the location, type, and behavior of animal that appears orphaned to wildlife officials.
- •Avoid approaching or touching animals or birds that appear orphaned. It is illegal and may result in a fine up to \$10,000 & one year in jail.

Help protect wildlife and yourself!

Report an orphaned animal to the following Nome offices:

Alaska Dept. Fish & Game 443-2271

Alaska State Troopers 443-2835

More Trooper Beat

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had violated her probation conditions by consuming alcohol. Veronica Tea was arrested with out incident, transported to Nome and lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On June 1. Nome WAANT received two anonymous tips that an adult male and an adult female were transporting marijuana to Golovin. Both were contacted at a local air carrier and investigation revealed that they had 17.7 grams of marijuana concealed in their luggage. Both were allowed to travel and charges will be forwarded to

On June 2, Nome WAANT located a suspicious mail parcel headed to an adult male in Savoonga, at a local air carrier. The parcel was seized and the investigation revealed person(s) unknown sent eight 750ml bottles of alcohol to the male. Investigation continues.

On June 2, Nome WAANT contacted Cody

Amaktoolik, 27, of Anchorage, at a local air carrier second time today to Elim. The first time resulted in referring alcohol importation charges and 2 pro-bation violation charges to OSPA. This contact, Amaktoolik said he was not going to fly, fled the lobby and the airlines and was arrested. Incident to arrest, 2-750ml bottles of alcohol were discov ered in his waistband and 2 marijuana pipes were seized from his pockets. He was transported and booked into AMCC. Elim is a local option commu-nity that voted to ban the sale and importation of

On June 2, Nome WAANT contacted an adult male traveling to Elim, at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, two carry-on bags were seized and the male was allowed to travel. Investigation revealed after serving a search warrant that he had concealed 4-750ml bottles of alcohol in one of his carry-ons. Charges will be forwarded to OSPA. Elim is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol.

More Seawall

manded to custody. There was no bail for these offenses as it was a domestic violence incident.

On 6-3 at 6:24 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on 5th Avenue to a reported disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Andrea Douglas, 21, of Nome for Violating Conditions of Probation which prohibit her from consuming alcohol. Douglas was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. No bail.

On 6-3 at 11:12 p.m., NPD made contact with Foster Olanna, 46, of Nome at a business on Front Street. Olanna was found to be highly intoxicated and in possession of an open bottle of liquor while in a licensed establishment. Olanna was arrested for Introduction of Alcohol into a Licensed Premises. He was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody with bail set at \$500. NPD would like to remind the public that it is a crime in Alaska to bring alcohol into a licensed establishNotice from Chief J. Papasodora

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Court

Harrison-Munn Corporation v. Triple S Enterprises, LLC; Real Estate Matter - Superior **Small Claims**

State of Alaska v. Peter Waghiyi (8/19/63); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670795; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remand by 6/15/12; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Tanya Frankson (4/11/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN 110566395; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: may reside in community where there is no resident probation officer; All other

lows: may reside in community where there is no resident probation officer; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. ate of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88); 2NO-12-335CR CTN: 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 5/26/12; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to counts 2, 3; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

Ing Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this count within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88); 2NO-12-335CR CTN: 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 5/26/12; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to counts 1, 3; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88); 2NO-12-335CR CTN: 003: Disorderly Conduct. Date of violations: 5/26/12; 5 days: 0 days suspended. Libropropoded 5.

State of Alaska V. William Alvanna (6/3/88); ZNC-12-33-SCH CTIN: U03: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 5/26/12; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to counts 1, 2; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Jason Black (1/23/83); CTN: 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 5/262/12; 10 days; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Report to Nome Court on 5/29/12, 1:30 PM for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

ing Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Scottie C. McPeck (10/10/92); 2NO-12-38CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; All other terms

and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Scottie C. McPeck (10/10/92); 2NO-12-307CR Count 001: Assault 4°;
Peace Officer; Date of violation: 5/18/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003, Od4; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 5/29/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines totate; Subject to werentless carrest for any violations. orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, C.D. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Scottie C. McPeck (10/10/92); 2NO-12-307CR Count 005: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense;

Date of Offense: 5/18/12; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court 11/15/12; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours of community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 5/29/13; Comply with all direct court or-

ders by the deadline stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Peter Ozenna (11/28/82); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 1/29/12; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Court recommends counseling continue while incarcerated if people and that defendant remainded that defendent energy into a transfer of the provided in the control of the contr dant remanded to AMICC; Court recommends counseling continue while incarcer-ated if possible and that defendant serve time at Seaside if possible; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Sur-charge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Po-lice Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Proba-tion for 2 years (date of judgment: 5/22/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly con-fluct or denestic violence: Shall pot contact directly or indirectly or return to the duct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of S.M. without consent; Continue personal counseling already undertaken with Nome Behavioral Health until clinician recommends discharge.

State of Alaska v. Veronica Tea (1/9/62); CTN 003: Criminal 4°; Date of violation: 3/25/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, 002, 004, 005; 180 days, 90 days

suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded CTS to AMCC; Please do immediate time accounting; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for a Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Probation for 3 years

(date of judgment: 5/24/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter remain on the premises of any ba or liquor store: Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any pea r; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; No contact with N.A. lout N.A.'s consent (purposeful contact).

Alaska v. Maxine Ungott (12/14/64); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN:

111497823; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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State of Alaska v. Ann M. Soolook (6/29/70); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112698738; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: no charge; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, report to Nome Court on 5/25 for a remand hearing, 1:30 pm; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Theodora Katcheak (3/13/89); 2NO-12-231CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 5/22/12.

State of Alaska v. Theodora Katcheak (3/13/89); 2NO-12-323CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 5/22/12; 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 day.

through this court within 10 day

tion: 2/29/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 300 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommended Seaside; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 5/22/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of (no initials entered) without consent (in writing as to contact to return to residence, file with DA): Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare. file with DA): Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare

State of Alaska v. Randall G. Jones (3/10/82); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 5/17/12; 90 days, 83 days suspended; Unsuspended 7 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this could within 10 days; Prohation for 1 year (date of indement: 5//2/12): Shall comply court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/22/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Vivian Murray without consent. te of Alaska v. Jeffrey Nattanguk (4/3/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 112697532; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, An-

State of Alaska v. Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln (1/14/84); 2NO-08-649CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110698497; Violated conditions of probation; Probation ter-minated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-559CR and 2NO-12-184CR; All other terms and condi-

tions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln (1/14/84); 2NO-11-559CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030156; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-08-649CR and 2NO-12-184CR; Must pay suspended \$100

term in Case No. 2NO-05-049CH and 2NO-12-184CH; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln (1/14/84); 2NO-12-184CR Count 001: Assault 4°; Date of violation: 3/28/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 002; 360 days, 330 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail. Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be naid through this paid in productions revoked and, in confine curing curcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 5/22/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Leslie Brown without consent; Shall not contact, directly or committee interesting the content of the committee of the content of the committee sume intoxicating liquor or illegal controlled substances at all: Return to counseling at Behavioral Health and remain in counseling until counselor recommends dis-

State of Alaska v. Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln (1/14/84); 2NO-12-274CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 5/22/12.

State of Alaska v. Dale Ahnangnatoguk (7/24/81); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation:

12/25/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant reporting to

AMCC; Report to Nome Court on 6/1/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/25/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact A.B. without con-

State of Alaska v. Gordon Ahnangnatoguk (6/21/61): CTN: 002: Assault 4°: DV: Date of violation: 5/10, 17/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Jessie Anne Campbell (1/31/80); Dismissal; Count I: Liquor Importation Into Local Option Area; Filed by the DAs Office 5/30/12.
State of Alaska v. Kirk Muktoyuk (8/18/83); Reckless Driving; Date of violation: 3/5/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 4/13/12); Shall comply with all court orders with a deadline stated. Shired to worselve the state of the sentence of the surpression of the sentence of the sen by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; 30 Day License Revocation; (5/30/12 Correction per the record; Redistributed).

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110670588; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 150 days, recommend LLSAT Program; All other terms and conditions of

posed: 150 days, recommend LLSAI Program; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Stephen Alvanna (10/6/91); 2NO-12-312CR CTN 001: DUI; Date of Offense: 5/19/12; 30 days; 27 days suspended; Time has been served; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date: 11/15/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Compates Control of the Surcharge State Substance Alexander (Santer Lether MERLE Substance). plete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 30 days; complete screening, evaluation and recommended program, plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 7/3/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 8/3/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 5/31/12); Obey all direct court orders above by the deadlines stated: Commit no ailable of plete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 30 Obey all direct court orders above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable of fenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of

State of Alaska v. Stephen Alvanna (10/6/91); 2NO-12-315CR Count 001: Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 5/20/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ct 2 (002); 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-12-312CR; Ini-

pended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served consecutive to 2NO-12-312CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Floyd A. Anderson (6/9/77); Weapons Misconduct 4°; Date of violation: 5/6/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting; Report to Nome Court on 11/2/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Forfeit firearm and ammunition to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 5/31/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions

deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Timothy J. Lockwood (3/21/80); Criminal Trespass 1°; DV; Date of violation: 5/30/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC Initial lail surphares: 550 per case. The power to ASC Office. Anchorage: to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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For first time ever, Diomede slated to receive regular passenger service

By Diana Haecker

A relatively small line item of \$200,000 in the state's budget is about to bring something to Little Diomede that the community never had before: scheduled passenger air service between the mainland and the island. In addition to the state's money, the federal Dept. of Transportation Essential Air Services program will chip in the matching \$200,000 and thus subsidize regularly scheduled passenger air service

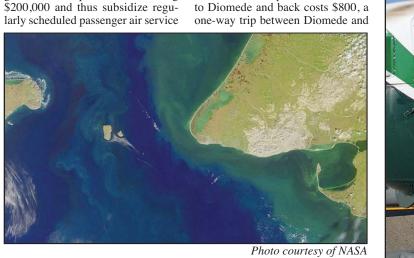
teenage son from the Coeur d'Arlene area in northern Idaho. Maness said he has been flying helicopters for the Army and commercial companies for 31 years. Last year, Maness spent the summer fighting wildfires in Fairbanks from the air.

Evergreen started their mail run in the last week of May and offers passenger service again on a mail-first basis. A round-trip ticket from Nome to Diomede and back costs \$800, a one-way trip between Diomede and Nome costs \$400 and a one-way trip between Wales and Diomede costs \$200.

The cost of the subsidized passenger service is yet to be determined as

are the particulars of when the service will be offered, said Mosley.

Mosley as well as Scott Ruby with the state said that the matter is on an expedited track to accelerate that Diomede residents can enjoy regularly scheduled service as soon as possible. Of course, weather pend-



OUT THERE— Little Diomede is seen at the left center of the picture next to Big Diomede. Wales is located at the tip of the Seward Peninsula in the middle of the picture, Port Clarence can be seen at the lower right. The westernmost tip of Russia is seen at the left of the picture.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SERVICE TO DIOMEDE— Evergreen mechanic Simon Ridgeway, left, and pilot Mike Maness, right, stand in front of the helicopter that serves the village of Little Diomede.

to the remote island. That is of course if weather conditions allow.

So far, Little Diomede residents only have passenger service when the sea freezes and allows the construction of an ice runway for commercial bush planes to land and take off. For the rest of the year, the island is serviced by helicopter to bring in mail and other goods. On a space available basis Evergreen, the helicopter company, takes passengers on board, but mail always has priority over passengers. This means that getting off the island is easier than getting back home as mail is taking up most of the space inside.

Bill Mosley, spokesman for the federal Dept. of Transportation said that this is the first time the DOT and a state split the cost to subsidize passenger service under the Essential Air Service program, also known as EAS. The EAS originated in the late 1970s when airlines were deregulated and in order to assure that smaller communities still receive regular passenger service, the federal government subsidized the service with the EAS. However, Little Diomede never had regular passenger service and the EAS did not apply until a change was made in recent years. "This recent provision allowed that kind of state-federal match to a community that was not eligible under the regular EAS program," Mosley said.

The state budgeted the money under the Dept. of Community, Commerce and Economic Development's division of community and regional affairs. DCRA director Scott Ruby said that the division now waits for Kawerak Inc. to determine how much they will deduct from the grant to cover administrative costs as Kawerak has been driving the effort to get regular air service established for Little Diomede. Senator Donnie Olson added the \$200,000 to the state's FY13 budget and the line item survived the Governor's red pen.

The federal EAS program will administer the grant. Once Kawerak has determined its cut and sends a letter to the state, the state will prepare the paperwork to convey the money to the federal DOT EAS program after the beginning of the new fiscal year on July 1. The federal DOT, holding the money in escrow, will then issue a request for proposals and take bids of helicopter companies interested in doing the job. Once a company is chosen to deliver the service, the DOT pays out the subsidies to the helicopter service.

Evergreen already has the U.S. mail contract and operates the only twin-engine helicopter in Nome capable of flying across the water to Little Diomede. Evergreen hired a new pilot to be permanently located in Nome. The pilot, Mike Maness, moved to Nome with his wife and

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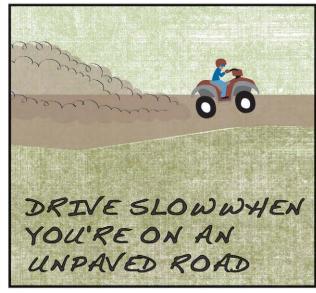


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LOCAL OWNERSHIP—NovaGold Resources, Inc announced June 11 that it had signed a purchase and sale agreement to transfer its Rock Creek Mine property to Bering Straits Native Corp. "BSNC is well positioned to utilize its existing infrastructure to support the Nome operations and explore future opportunities in the region," Gail Schubert, president of BSNC, said in a statement. "We will evaluate all environmentally sound options to maximize the value of Rock Creek for BSNC and secure significant economic benefits for the region." NovaGold would now focus resources on the Donlin Creek project in which it has equal ownership with Barrick Gold Corp., NG executives said.

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Gold seekers raise census for West Beach tent city

By Sandra L. Medearis

The on and off on-again, off-again, -on-again Nome Gold Alaska camp is on again and beginning to have a census as tents pop up in the beach grass.

The Nome Planning Commission gave preliminary approval on a conditional land use permit for the camp when it met June 5. Final approval

will occur after another meeting for public comment and after NGA Business Development Manager Mitch Erickson assures the Council he has achieved work orders that he has in progress: a map of the layout, installation of temporary toilets and garbage receptacles.

Bureaucracy delayed the campground plan when Erickson had to resubmit his conditional use application on a newly designed form. On top of that, cold weather slowed the company in working a large pile of pay dirt that had to go before the campground could open.

Commissioners expressed concern that there be garbage and sanitation at the least. Erickson told them he has facilities for both on the way. As it stands, some campers have jumped the gun and were setting up Monday.

Ian Canale and Zack Hammond were setting up Monday on a knoll where the historic behemoth Dredge 6 looks like it is in their backyard.

Both men have hands still sterile of ever touching gold. They are both living the dream and so far, having a good time.

Canale, from South Jersey, made a fire circle with big stones he and Hammond hauled up the rise earlier that morning. This is his first visit to Alaska

"It's crazy! I'm trying to sleep and it is light all night!"

Canale was working as a chef when the summer slump hit the restaurant where he worked.

"I kind of volunteered to be laid off. I want to see what I can do out here," Canale said. "I've watched some gold shows. I've always wanted to do it."

Hammond, from Oak Harbor, Washington, sat nearby munching off a bag of Skittles.

"How long will it take for my

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Ice stops herring roe fishery

By Laurie McNicholas

The 2012 Norton Sound commercial sac roe fishery has been cancelled due to extensive ice cover in the sound, according to a press release issued Monday afternoon by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

"After much consideration of evolving ice conditions in the Norton Sound herring fishing grounds as well as transit areas in the Bering Sea, NSEDC has agreed with Icicle Seafoods to cancel the planned operations for the 2012 Norton Sound sac roe herring fishery and to release the Icicle Seafoods-owned processing vessel Robert M. Thorstenson and its accompanying tenders, which have been standing by at Nunivak Island for the ice to clear for their transit to the Norton Sound, on to other fishery operations," the release

"Ice has prevented the processor and tenders from reaching the Norton Sound region for over a week, and with ice now breaking loose from southern Norton Sound and further south, large pans and bergs have accumulated on the Norton Sound herring fishing grounds, hindering any fishing opportunity," the release continues. "National Weather Service forecasts show west winds becoming north through Friday, which would only exacerbate

the ice problem....
"NSEDC will now work to finalize alternative plans to harvest and process herring for use as bait in the 2012 Norton Sound red king crab and halibut fisheries," adds the release. "If ice and timing conditions allow it, herring will be processed in local facilities. Announcements will be made as plans become finalized for these operations."

NSEDC biologist Wes Jones described ice conditions he observed in an aerial survey from Stuart Island to Cape Denbigh June 10 in an email to Jim Menard, the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, and

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LIVING THE DREAM—Zack Hammond, left, and Ian Canale engineer a fire pit as they set up camp above West Beach. Neither has mined for gold, but they are both game for adventure.

Chinooks weak, chums ho hum

2012 salmon outlook for Norton Sound and Port Clarence districts

By Laurie McNicholas

A report prepared by Jim Menard, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, 2012 Norton Sound Salmon Fisheries Outlook and Man-

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agement Strategies, projects salmon returns and outlines fisheries management plans for each Norton Sound subdistrict and the Port Clarence district. Following is a summary of the report beginning with projected returns of Chinook, chum, pink, coho and sockeye salmon to the Norton Sound region.

A weak Chinook salmon run is expected, and no commercial fishery targeting Chinook is anticipated. Subsistence restrictions for Chinook are possible in southern Norton Sound.

Average chum salmon runs are expected. Buyer interest in chum salmon has increased in recent years, and the harvest could be 70,000 to 100,000 fish. The only expected subsistence restrictions for chum

salmon are in the Nome subdistrict and the Pilgrim River and Kuzitrin River drainages where catch limits will be in effect.

The department expects the pink salmon run to be average. Based on buyer interest, the harvest could be 300,000 to 600,000 pinks. The department expects to establish directed fishing periods for pinks in all subdistricts.

An average coho salmon run is projected, with a commercial catch of 60,000 to 90,000 fish. No subsistence fishing restrictions are anticipated, except for catch limits in the Nome subdistrict and the Pilgrim River and Kuzitrin River drainages.

In the Port Clarence district, the department expects the commercial

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Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

OUT OF GAS—Bonanza Fuel truck filled up with unleaded gasoline from competitor Crowley Petroleum's bulk fuel tanks on West Second Avenue several times June 7 and 8. Bonanza ran out because last summer's fuel delivery fell short, according to Jason Evans, chairman of Sitnasuak Native Corp. The Russian ice-class tanker *Renda* and USCG icebreaker *Healy* fetched unleaded gas from Dutch Harbor in January, but not enough. Evans expects the first fuel barge to arrive about June 18.

Letters -

Dear Editor,

I agree with what Joe Garnie said in last week's paper. Why were we not notified that the management of the Teller reindeer herd was going to someone outside of Teller?

We never really agreed with the management the herd had for the past five or six years but the Teller herders and Teller workers pulled together to keep the reindeer healthy and the population growing.

I am the last living nephew of Johnny Kakaruk, original owner of the Kakaruk herd in the Teller area. Why was I one of the last to hear that there was going to be a big change in management?

Our grandpa John Kakaruk, Sr. had a huge reindeer herd in the 1920s. His range was in the Kuzitrin-Kougarok area. He got his start from the Lomen brothers at the place known to us as "Plant."

His herd grew to 14,000 head but in the 1930s half of the herd was taken away by caribou. The other half would probably have been taken away but they were being used for the movie "The Eskimo" or "Mala." The reindeer posed as caribou. As the years went by the caribou slowly took the rest of the herd away until grandpa had nothing left. Grandpa and his sons, John Kakaruk Jr.-"Papa John," our dad David Kakaruk and Johnny Kakaruk were active reindeer herders.

Uncle Johnny got his start in 1949 after borrowing 500 head from the

Once again caribou tried to take the herd away several times, so the Kakaruk brothers decided to move the herd to a new location on the Teller side. The have remained there

Occasional caribou have wandered into the reindeer herd but since the herders were always on their toes, they got rid of the caribou.

To those of us growing up eating reindeer, there is a big difference in taste between reindeer and caribou.

Reindeer have fat on the outside and caribou have fat inside. When we eat it, it leaves a waxy feeling in our mouth, so we prefer reindeer.

OPINION

We were taught to respect and take care of the reindeer. Reindeer herding is a full time job. There should never be anything in the way to distract the management all year long. My cousin Wilfred may have been distracted at times but whenever possible he camped out with the reindeer herd for days at a time.

A few weeks before Wilfred passed on, we were talking about moving the corral to a new location because "Canyon" was showing signs of sinking.

The reindeer were beginning to

show that they were afraid of the last entrance to the corral. Wilfred and I decided maybe "Tisuk" would be the best area for a new corral.

We were taught never to interfere with someone else's business until they asked for help.

On several occasions Millie Lee or Wilfred came to me for a problem they had. I promised them that anytime they needed help I would step in. Since they are both gone I feel I should say something now.

We should talk as elders and adults especially now, concerning the reindeer and not just have a childish

After 74 years there should be a record of all reindeer herders who lost their herds to caribou. I met several of them in the 1940s and I know lots of them today.

How many herds are grazing in their original grazing area and not being monitored hundreds of miles away by a radio collar.

Please let's all behave like human adults.

There should be a meeting with everyone in Teller before a final decision for new management is made.

We should be present to watch the faces of those who made a quick decision for a new manager.

Thank you.

Norbert O. Kakaruk Teller, AK, 99778

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

Compromise is Not Evil

The Alaska Republican Party's convention feuding and fighting has this ol' moderate Democrat feeling kind of smug. After all, the recent Democratic State convention was a prime example of cohesive and inclusive concepts and the ability to work together. What has happened to the Grand Ol' Party? They kicked out Senator Richard Luger, the Senate's longest serving Republican because he was too ready to compromise with the Democrats. The Tea Party fringe is shredding the Republican Party.

The GOP was at one time committed to what's best for the nation. At one time they were able to work with the opposition. At one time they could collaborate and cooperate to put the country before partisanship. No more. It's my way or the highway. It is ideologically extreme, refuses to compromise, and is unmoved by facts, evidence and science. How did the GOP take such an extreme right turn? Who's the money behind this? The Tea Party folks say we were a nation born from a tax revolt and opposition to government. They want no government. Actually our nation's founders opposed the oppressive rule of King George III and advocated self-government, not no government. Oh, the truth is so limiting.

Our politicians, both Republicans and Democrats have to realize that America is made up of a mix of rugged individualists who have made it on their own and community spirited folks who organize and volunteer to help their neighbors and serve their communities as volunteer firefighters, ambulance personnel, community organizers and cupcake bakers. How do we restore balance? We must take the initiative and not vote for politicians who see no value in common goals and think that compromise is the tool of the devil. -N.L.M.-

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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

In an attempt to reincarnate the spirit of the 1900 Nome Gold Rush, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum is pleased to present "The 1900 Diary of Wilfred A. McDaniel" in the next several issues of The Nome Nugget Newspaper.

Wilfred McDaniel was 25 years old when he first landed at Nome in June 1900 in the midst of the largest gold rush in Alaska. Wilfred was a gifted photographer, writer, artist, poet and an amateur dentist. During the eight years he lived in Nome he lugged his 20 pound Kodak camera from town to beach claim through rugged creeks and mosquito infested tundra, during powerful Bering Sea storms and furious blizzards. All the while he wrote descriptive letters to his parents in California and maintained a diary covering almost every day he lived on the coast west of Nome.

The result of this determined perseverance is the documentation of the lives of successful beach miners in the Nome gold rush era as well as an insight into the Eskimo people who lived at the Penny, Cripple and Sinuk Rivers at that time. Wilfred died at the age of 80 in 1954, however his thoughts, memories and love of Nome are preserved forever as his legacy in the "Mc-Daniel Family Collection" now owned and on exhibit at Nome's Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum.

This diary was painstakingly transcribed & proofed by museum staff from the original three by five inch journal book kept in Wilfred's pocket throughout the summer of 1900. Once again, the spelling errors are all his!

In 1898, the Three Lucky Swedes discovered gold at Anvil Creek. Over the next winter, miners left the Canadian Klondike

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Photo by Wilfred Mc-Daniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives

June 15, 1900 - "Went ashore this morning at 10A.M. Had a lively time getting ashore. The company landed us in dories. The sea was rough and we had lots of excitement getting through the surf. Mining is going on all down the beach. We are camped on the tundra and it is raining."



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New faces in physical therapy

By Amelia Cooper

After 10 trimesters of chiropractic training, and two undergraduate degrees, Nome has become the new home of Doctor of Chiropractic Brent Oesterritter (he replaced Dr. Craig Brummert who moved to New

"The job actually brought me here," Oesterritter said. He is the chiropractor at Arctic Chiropractic. Oesterritter was a student and worked selling chemicals and lab supplies before coming to Nome.

Dr. Oesterritter grew up in Louisville, Ky. He stayed in the state to study undergraduate German and international economics at the University of Kentucky. He later attended New York Chiropractic College in Seneca Falls, N.Y. "The birthplace of women's rights," he tit-

Oesterritter's co-worker Heather Arkell is also new to Nome. "The end of July will be a year," she said. Arkell is the massage therapist and office manager at Arctic Chiroprac-

Arkell is originally from Tacoma, Wash., where she got her certification. She has been a practicing massage therapist for almost two years.

She is also certified in advanced sports massage.

Both Oesterritter and Arkell like to fish. Oesterritter said that fishing was part of the draw of Nome. "I'm just getting into it," he said.

Arkell lit up when she talked about fishing. "My kids are up here for the summer, so we're definitely going to be fishing a lot," she said.

The Arctic Chiropractic duo sees people of all ages, Arkell said, "young and old." They will even work on pregnant women.



When something is out of place, everything seems a little off, Oesterritter said. Chiropractic work can often solve painful problems, fore-

going the need for painkillers. "It's a good natural alternative," Oesterritter said.

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Dr. Brent Oesterritter sits at the front desk of Arctic Chiropractic.



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Thursday, June 14

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| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 12:30 p.m. |
| *Summercise | | 12:30 p.m 5:00 p.m. |
| *Summercise | | 1:00 p.m 4:30 p.m. |
| *Baby System: Baby and You | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Sound & Silence | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:45 p.m 5:45 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Softball Minors: Bonanza vs PLS | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m. |
| *Port Commission WS | Council Chambers | 5:30 p.m. |
| *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Family Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
| *Body Blast | Nome Rec Center | 7:15 p.m 8:15 p.m. |
| *hardCore! | Nome Rec Center | 8:15 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
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Friday, June 15

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| *Pickup bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 8:00 p.m. |
| *Things My Mother Didn't Tell Me | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *7 Steps to Reduce the Risks of SIDS | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Latin Dance Fitness | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| *AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rear) | 8:00 p.m. |
| *Drop-in Soccer (15+) | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |

Saturday, June 16

| *When to Call the Doctor if your Child | l is Sick Prem. Home | 1:30 p.m. |
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| *Infertility: the New Solution | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Free Workshop (see ad on page 7) | Mini CC | 8:00 a.m 5:00 p.m. |

Sunday, June 17



*Labor & Delivery for Teens Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m *Choices in Childbirth Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Free Workshop (see ad on page 7) 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Monday, June 18

| *Pickup Bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. | | | | | | |
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| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. | | | | | | |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon | | | | | | |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 10:00 p.m. | | | | | | |
| *Summercise | | 12:30 p.m 5:00 p.m. | | | | | | |
| *Summercise | | 1:00 p.m 4:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| *CAMP Class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| *Knowing The Unborn | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| *Latin Dance Fitness | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. | | | | | | |
| *Open Space Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
| *H2O Aerobics | Pool | 6:00 p.m 7:00 p.m. | | | | | | |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. | | | | | | |
| *Softball Minors: GCI vs PLS | Nome Rec Center | 7:00 p.m. | | | | | | |
| *Softball Majors: Milano's vs We | *Softball Majors: Milano's vs Wells Fargo Nome Rec Center 8:30 p.m. | | | | | | | |
| *AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rear) | 8:00 p.m. | | | | | | |

Tuesday, June 19

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| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m12:30 p.m. | | |
| *Preschool Story Hour | Library | 10:30 a.m. | | |
| *Summercise | | 12:30 p.m 5:00 p.m | | |
| *Summercise | | 1:00 p.m 4:30 p.m. | | |
| *Labor and Delivery for Teens | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | |
| *Smoking A Time to Quit | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | | |
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| *Softball Majors: Milano's vs AF | K Logistics Nome Rec | Center 7:00 p.m. | | |
| *Toning up | Nome Rec Center | 7:15 p.m 7:45 p.m. | | |
| *NJUS Reg Mtg | Council Chambers | 7:30 p.m. | | |
| *Barn Dance (see ad on page 4) | Elementary School | 7:30 p.m. | | |

Wednesday, June 20

| *Pickup bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. | | | | | | |
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| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. | | | | | | |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon | | | | | | |
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| *Stages of Labor | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | | | | | |
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•West Beach tent city

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MREs to get here from Seattle?," he asked. "Three or four days?"

A reporter paused for dramatic effect. "Buy a bunch more Skittles," she said.

Hammond, a commercial cardholding diver, had just got off the airplane that morning and had yet to unpack.

"I didn't come up here to get rich," he said. "I'm camping for three months in Alaska. Who gets to do that? All my friends are envious."

Hammond has experienced diving all over the world in the oil business, he said. Now he will try Norton Sound, going for the gold."

"I've had an amazing life. This is another chapter," Hammond said, wadding up the Skittles bag.

As of June 5, Erickson had not set an exact price for throwing bags and tent down on gold company ground. He's thinking about \$600 per year. Shipping containers are OK, tents OK, school busses OK, and neat sheds, OK. Pallet-and-tarp shacks are definitely not OK. The fee includes access and the right to pan the sand on NGA land at West Beach. Nome expects a drove of miners to arrive to try their luck at the state recreational mining areas offshore of West Beach and East Beach, as well as gold seekers who prevailed in a

September 2011 offshore lease tract sale.

Erickson assured the planning panel that he was giving notice to current owners and inhabitants of shack town on West Beach that their structures had to be squared away by fall and, he hoped, moved above the beach.

"It is our intent to get everyone up to code. We have to give them some time," Erickson said. "We have to follow process."

City law requires certain notice for public comment on land use issues. The meeting to consider final approval of the camp is on the schedule for a meeting June 21. Notices for conditional use permit hearings need to go to property owners of record within 300 feet of the subject property with 14 days' notice.

The commission and Erickson agreed on approval for one year. The campground will close Oct. 15, with no permanent structures remaining, but perhaps some equipment storage.

"A campground is not in our longrange plans," he said. "This is a community service. We'll try to run it as cleanly as possible."

Commissioners commented that they would rather see people camping up by Dredge 6 west of town than have uncontrolled camping willy-nilly up and down the beaches.

•Ice stops herring roe fishery

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"...A little under 100 tons of herring were observed in the Point Dexter area with no herring off shore coming in from the deep," wrote Jones. "The bad news is that more ice has move into eastern Norton Sound, and the wind has switched to northwest. All the shorefast ice is now breaking off in large chunks. At Stuart Island the ice extends from shore out about 25 miles and continues to the south. Looking north of Stuart Island to Cape Darby, ice extends from shore out about 35 miles (less than 10 miles of open water between Cape Darby and ice edge).

"Everything is ice covered above 80 percent south of Egavik directly west," Jones continued. "As you move offshore, this ice edge works north until it is about 10 miles south of Cape Darby. From Egavik to Cape Denbigh there is a 5 to 10 mile band of ice along shore at different concentrations. Ice has begun working its way north offshore on the west side of Cape Denbigh. Currently the ocean area from Stuart Island to Cape Darby to Cape Denbigh is easily over 50 percent ice cover[ed], and my estimate is between 60 to 70 percent covered. Unalakleet is now iced in, and Shaktoolik is quickly becoming iced in. We are currently having northwest

winds. I expect the ice situation to continue to get worse."



Photo by Amelia Cooper

VIGILANTE FIREFIGHTER — Bruce Kline keeps the streets of Nome Safe from rogue trashcan fires June 7.

Land exchange finalized

By Amelia Cooper

"This is a good day for the residents of the Bering Straits region," congressman Don Young said last Wednesday.

On June 6, the House passed the Salmon Lake Land Selection Resolution Act, ratifying a land agreement to convey over 14 thousand acres of land in the Salmon Lake, Windy Cove, and Imuruk Basin areas to the Bering Straits Native Corporation.

The Bureau of Land Management will continue to own the nine-acre Salmon Lake campground.

The Senate passed the bill Oct 18 last year. The president's signature, anxiously awaited by many, will finalize the bill's status as more than just an archival entry in the Library of Congress.

Four years in the making: The bill has been floating around the legislature since Sept 29, 2008. It has died twice, and both times was re-introduced in the following congressional session.

The Salmon Lake Land Selection Resolution Act is just one step in a much longer process. "The entitlements created by the Statehood Act, ANCSA, and the Native Allotment Act have resulted in a tangled web of interests vying for a finite amount of land," Legislative Attorney Nathan Brooks said in a 2005 CRS Report on the Alaska Land Transfer Acceleration Act.

In 1958—the year before Alaska became a state—the **Alaska State**-

hood Act allowed the State to choose around 104 million acres of federal land to own. Alaska Natives argued that the selections that overlapped Native lands obtained through the 1906 Alaska Native Allotment Act were invalid, and in 1969 the Court of Appeals Ninth Circuit ruled in their favor. Uncertain sizes and borders of the Native lands made land selection a challenge.

In 1971, the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act was passed. ANCSA repealed the Allotment Act and annulled claims to land obtained through it, but offered a trade. The State was permitted to build a pipeline through land that had previously been owned by Alaska Natives, and offered \$963 million and 44 million acres of land (to be selected) in return. This was distributed through regional and village corporations.

ANCSA created a corporate structure for boundaries to be set on Native lands. Native Corporations were established, and land applications were created for the corporations to file with the BLM. BSNC was formed for the Bering Strait region, which includes most of the Seward Peninsula, in 1972. It is one of 13 regional corporations.

Over 40 years later, overlapping claims like those in the Salmon Lake area are still an issue.

"The enactment of this bill shows that all sides are capable of compromise," Senator Lisa Murkowski said. Murkowski sponsored the bill.

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· The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

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and streamed into this area mushing dog teams, walking and even riding bikes down the frozen Yukon River to the Bering Sea. By the summer of 1899 all the creeks had been staked. In late July 1899, when we were called Anvil City, there were hundreds of frustrated miners with no ground to dig. As luck would have it, as the story goes, one of the soldiers who was here to help keep the peace, ran his hand through the beach sands and found GOLD! There was gold on the beach!

In the last issue of the Nome Nugget Newspaper, the steamship Zealandia was within eyesight of Nome. The indomitable icepack was all that separated the gold seekers from their final destination – the golden beaches of Nome . . .

June 15, 1900

Here we are at last pulling into the anchorage at Nome. It is now 4 a.m. The Zealandia makes the 20th vessel in. As far as one can see the beach is lined with tents. It is a dreary looking place. Hills are covered with snow. Sledge Island is astern on the port side. It is now 9:20 a.m. and the rush to land is on full blast. The S.S. Ohio has small pox on board and has been sent to St. Michael in quarantine. The report is that she buried 25 at sea.

Went ashore this morning at 10 a.m. Had a lively time getting ashore. The company landed us in dories. The sea

was rough and we had lots of excitement getting through the surf. Mining is going on all down the beach. We are camped on the tundra and it is raining. All of our stuff is on board the Zealandia and we don't know when we will get it. We are in a tent belonging to Mr. Phillips. We have nothing to eat except some bread and meat, which we took from the Zeal. Had quite an experience this morning

while we were making camp a neighboring house built of wood and canvas, took fire. We all turned into a fire brigade and went to the rescue. We fired out the things till we were driven out. Then the crowd took hold of our side and turned the house upside down and extinguished the fire and saved the contents by cutting through the floor. We have a poor place to camp but are very thankful for shelter,

as rain has been falling all afternoon.

We are now sitting around a stove in one of the gambling houses. It is a great comfort to what we have had for the past 24 days. We have been 24 days and 13 hours from S.F. and 5 days 17 hours from Dutch Harbor. We were in the ice 4 days. I heard that there were two cases of small-

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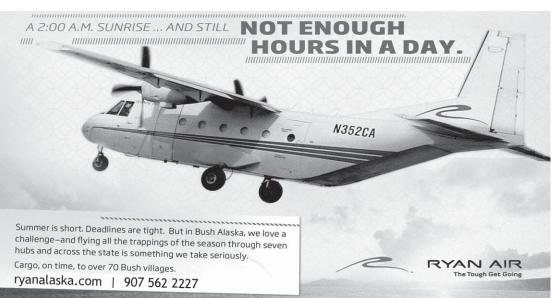


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June 18, 1900 – (above) "Took a long walk on the beach west of Nome City. Looked at some pumps in operation. Lots of greenhorns at work on the beach. All kinds of new fangle machines and rockers."

June 19, 1900 – (below) "Two men had a row, which ended in gunplay. Each man killed the other so that there will be no expense for trial. There is a suicide about every day. Lots of disappointed people. Lots of gambling and whiskey drinking." This is River Street looking east from the present day Crowley complex toward the original mouth of the Snake River.







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fishery to remain closed, but the sockeye salmon run to continue to improve.

Nome subdistrict

Commercial fishing for chum salmon is closed by regulation in Nome subdistrict. Commercial fishing for pink salmon is expected in late July or early August in periods of no more than 24 hours and with mesh size restricted to 4 ½ inches or less. Depending on run strength, com-

mercial fishing for coho salmon may occur in August in periods of no more than 24 hours of Cape Nome. If either the Nome or Snake River with mesh size weir counts project that the chum escapement restricted to 6 goal range will not be reached, marine fishing peinches or less.

Subsistence fishing for chum salmon is expected to be similar to last

year with no Tier II fishing restrictions, because the chum salmon surplus above escapement needs is expected to exceed the amount necessary for subsistence (ANS). All subsistence salmon fishermen will require Tier I permits.

be closed.

In marine waters, subsistence fishing is allowed 7 days a week prior to June 15 and after August 15. The marine waters of the subdistrict will be open to set gillnet fishing June 15 through July 25 from 6 p.m. Wednesday until 6 p.m. Saturday, and July 26 through August 15 from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Saturday.

In fresh waters, subsistence fishing is open 7 days a week prior to June 15 and after August 31. From June 15 through August 31, subsistence set gillnet fishing will be open from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday.

All state residents are eligible to receive a Tier I subsistence permit. The fishing schedule listed above will be in effect unless reduced or closed by emergency order because of weaker than expected salmon runs. Fishing time in marine waters may be extended if weather prevents subsistence fishermen from setting nets in the ocean. The ADF&G expects to allow beach seining in June during gillnet fishing periods. Additional beach seining periods may be allowed in July and August depending on

escapement counts. Marine and streamspecific harvest limits are listed in the subsistence salmon fishing permits or the attachment given to subsistence fishermen at the same time the permit is issued.

The department will use the Eldorado River weir counts as an indicator of chum salmon run strength in the Nome subdistrict east of Cape Nome. The Eldorado River chum salmon escapement is expected to be met, and early escapement counts from the weir will be used to confirm that the run is tracking as expected.

The department will use the Nome River and rado Snake River escapement counts as indicators of River chum run strength in the Nome subdistrict west salmon escapement begins riods will be suspended, and fresh water fishing to lag in the river with lagging escapement counts will behind historical run timing

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curves and indicates that the escapement goal range will not be met, marine fishing periods will be suspended as well as fishing periods in the river.

The Eldorado River weir counts will be used as index for escapement for the Flambeau, Bonanza and Solomon rivers, and aerial surveys will be used to confirm that escapement is sufficient on those rivers. If aerial survey counts show escapement to be lagging, fresh water fishing periods will be suspended.

The department will use the Nome River and Snake River escapement counts as indicators of chum run strength in the Nome subdistrict west of Cape Nome. If either the Nome or Snake River weir counts project that the chum escapement goal range will not be reached, marine fishing periods will be suspended, and fresh water fishing in the river with lagging escapement counts will be closed.

The Cripple and Penny Rivers are closed by regulation to subsistence chum salmon fishing.

A good chum salmon run is anticipated in the Sinuk River, and sockeye salmon escapement to Glacial Lake is expected to improve compared to recent years.

Golovin subdistrict

The Golovin subdistrict experienced good commercial chum salmon fishing in 2010 and 2011, but a chum run below average is expected this year. Therefore, the department will be cautious about allowing any commercial chum salmon fishing time unless the adjacent Elim subdistrict shows a good chum run or escapement counts at the Niukluk River indicate the lower escapement goal of 23,000 chum salmon will be reached.

The department expects average pink salmon and coho salmon runs to be strong enough to allow commercial harvests and reach escapement goals

Permits are required for subsistence salmon fishing, and no restrictions in subsistence fishing time are anticipated. The coho salmon run is expected to reach the escapement goal of range of 2,400-7,200 fish past the Niukluk River tower. In most years of the last decade, the subsistence harvest of coho in the subdistrict was estimated at less than 15 percent of

Elim subdistrict

In 2010 the Elim subdistrict's commercial fishing boundaries were ex-

panded from Bald Head to Carson Creek near Cape Darby. No commercial fishing is expected for Chinook salmon because escapement is expected to fall below the high end of the escapement goal, which ranges from 300 to 550 fish.

Commercial fishing for chum and pink salmon is anticipated, but chum salmon fishing may be delayed until July depending on escapement numbers. A commercial pink salmon directed fishery can occur if subsistence needs and chum salmon escapement goals are projected to be met, or after July 6 if there is a harvestable surplus of pink salmon, and if a directed pink salmon commercial fishery will not have a significant impact on the escapement or subsistence use of chum salmon. An average pink salmon run is expected. Commercial coho salmon openings are likely due to an expected average run.

No subsistence salmon fishing restrictions have occurred in the Elim subdistrict in more than 20 years, and none are expected in 2012. Permits are required for subsistence salmon fishing in the sub-

Norton Bay subdistrict

Commercial salmon fishing returned to the Norton Bay subdistrict in 2008 after 10 years without a buyer, and commercial fishing has occurred each year since. Inseason escapement monitoring indices for this subdistrict were not available in previous years, and the department used information from nearby subdistricts to determine if commercial fishing time was warranted. However, in 2011 the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. operated a counting tower on the Inglutalik River, and the department plans to use salmon escapement counts from the project as an index and comparison with other projects in 2012. Chum, pink and coho salmon directed commercial fisheries are likely if there is market interest. No subsistence restrictions are expected.

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Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts

The Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts will be managed as one fishery because past studies have shown salmon bound for these subdistricts intermingle and that harvests in one subdistrict most likely will affect the other. If there is a sufficient salmon surplus for commercial fishing, a fishery will occur. However, no commercial fishing is expected for Chinook salmon due to recent poor runs and poor parent-year escapements.

Chum and pink salmon will be targeted if there is market interest. A chum fishery would likely occur after June to allow more time for Chinook salmon to pass through the subdistricts. Commercial fishing for chum in June is a possibility if the Chinook run is projected to reach escapement goals with no additional subsistence fishing closures. The department will switch to coho salmon management in late July, and a commercial fishery is expected.

The timing and abundance of the Chinook salmon run will be monitored by department personnel through interviews with subsistence fishermen, a new marine test fish project targeting Chinook, and passage estimates from a tower located on the North River, an important Chinook spawning tributary in the Unalakleet River drainage.

The escapement goal range for the North River is 1,200-2,600 Chinooks, and the aerial survey escapement goal range for the Unalakleet River and Old Woman River index area is 550-1,100 Chinooks. For a Chinook salmon directed commercial fishery to occur, the department must project escapement of at least 1,900 Chinooks past the North River tower

A subsistence fishing schedule will take effect June 15 in the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts to protect Chinook salmon. The subsistence fishing schedule in the marine waters of the subdistricts will be from 6:00 p.m. Monday until 6:00 p.m. Wednesday and from 6:00 p.m. Thursday until 6:00 p.m. Saturday. The schedule in the Unalakleet River will be from 8:00 a.m. Monday until 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and from 8:00 a.m. Friday until 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

In the 2000s, the number of larger Chinook salmon reaching the spawning grounds has been in serious decline based on age and sex composition of fisheries harvests, and inriver test net and beach seine catches. Subsistence gillnet mesh size will likely be restricted to no more than 6 inches in the Unalakleet River in late June through mid-July to conserve older, larger Chinook salmon. The department may need to restrict gillnet mesh size to 6 inches or less in the marine waters of both subdistricts in late June if the Chinook run is poor.

The Alaska Board of Fisheries has approved the use of 7-inch or smaller mesh size subsistence gillnets to conserve Chinook salmon in both subdistricts. This gillnet mesh size specification may be

used instead of the 6-inch mesh size restriction in 2012. A subsistence gillnet closure will occur in both subdistricts and the Unalakleet River the first weekend of July if it is projected that the North River tower Chinook salmon passage will not exceed the lower end of the escapement goal range. However, if projections show the Chinook escapement goal range will likely be met, then the subsistence fishing schedule will remain in effect through July 15 or until the escapement goal range is exceeded.

Chum and pink salmon directed commercial fishing periods are expected in July. The chum and pink salmon runs are expected to be average. In the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts, the commercial chum and pink salmon fishery may occur only if there is a harvestable surplus of pink or chum salmon and if a directed pink or chum salmon commercial fishery will not have a significant impact on escapement or subsistence use of Chinook salmon, and no earlier than July 1 if either gillnet mesh size or subsistence fishing time are restricted in the Chinook subsistence fishery.

If early projections show sufficient Chinook numbers caught in the test net and sufficient passage at the North River tower, a restricted mesh commercial opening for chum salmon is possible in June. If Chinook salmon escapements are lagging, other salmon directed fisheries may need to be delayed to minimize the Chinook harvest.

Chum salmon directed fishing periods will have gear restricted to a maximum mesh size of 6 inches, and pink salmon directed fishing periods will have gear restricted to a maximum mesh size of 4 ½ inches.

If there is sufficient run strength, coho salmon commercial fishing openings will occur as they have in recent years. The coho season begins July 25. Coho gear will be restricted to a maximum mesh size of 6 inches, and the regular 48-hour periods will be in effect if there are no escapement concerns.

Port Clarence district

A commercial fishery for sockeye salmon is not anticipated in the Port Clarence district, because the sockeye run is not expected to reach the inriver goal of 30,000 fish in the Pilgrim River. However, if the run is strong enough to reach 30,000 sockeye in the Pilgrim River and a market is available, commercial fishing time will be allowed.

Subsistence salmon fishing permits are required for the Port Clarence district, Pilgrim River drainage and Salmon Lake. Catch limits are listed on subsistence permits. The sockeye salmon run in the Pilgrim River crashed in 2009 with only 953 fish through the weir. The six years prior to 2009 had record passage ranging from 20,452 to 85,417 sockeyes.

The sockeye run was only 1,654 fish in 2010, but escapement improved to 8,449 fish in 2011. Based on the 2011 escapement and sockeye smolt outmigration data, the department expects the 2012 run to improve compared to the pre-

vious three years. The department will compare the 2012 run with historical escapement counts at the weir, and subsistence fishing restrictions may be

necessary the second week of July if the run is weak.

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All around the Sound

New Arrivals

Monique Anna Maria Garcia and Karlin Joseph Nagiaq Itchoak, both living in Anchorage, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, **Cedar Rose Itchoak**, born on Mother's Day, May 13, 2012. Miss Cedar Rose weighed 7



Cedar Rose Itchoak

lbs 10 oz, and was 18.5 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are Fern and David Garcia of Harvard, Illinois. Paternal grandparents are Noralee Itchoak of Schenectady, New York and the late Tommy Itchoak of Barrow, Alaska.

Kristen and Art Amaktoolik of Elim/Savoonga announce the birth

of their son Jamin Amaziah Kenneth Amaktoolik, born May 10, at 8:16 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 6 pounds, 10.6 ounces and was 18 ½" in length. Proud big brothers are Danny Elias and Abram Parker Amaktoolik.

Savannah Rose Martin and Sidney Alvin Scott Kulowiyi of Savoonga announce the birth of their son **Reed Allen Hunter Martin**, born May 22, at 7:49 a.m. He weighed 8 lb. 4 oz., and was 20" in length. His proud big sisters are Annie Akeya, 10; and Izabella Martin, 1. His proud big brothers are Floyd Akeya, 8, and Jimmie Toolie, 6. His proud maternal grandparents are Judy Martin and Allen Akeya of Savoonga, and his proud paternal grandparents are Vina Kulowiyi, and John Kulowiyi, Jr. of Savoonga.

Jennie Oakie and Greg Long of Nome announce the birth of their son **Shelton Eugene Rodney Okie**, born May 20, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 6 pounds, 6.4 ounces, and was 18.5" in length.

Megan Apassingok of Gambell

announce the birth of her son **Ipig-tuqun and Kageta** (second name), English name **Ryder Dean Apassingok**, born May 24, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces and was 20" in length. Proud big sister is Brandi "Nuta" Apassingok, 7. His grandparents are Merle and Rhona Apassingok.

Graduates

Christina Blandford, a Nome Beltz alumna, graduated from the University of Colorado on May 25 with a Bachelor of Science in nursing. She plans to work in Alaska.

Tara Schmidt of Nome participated in Gonzaga University's graduation exercises during a Commencement Ceremony held on May 13 in Spokane's Veterans' Memorial Arena. Tara graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Broadcast and Electronic Media.

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Hot Day in Nome

Warmest day in over a year: Around 1 p.m. June 6, the temperature in Nome reached 72°F, according to a National Weather Service report. This marks the balmy Wednesday as the warmest day since May 28, 2011—at 75°F.

Stroke-n-Croak Triathlon results

Sunday, June 10th Swim 1 mile, run 3.5+ miles, bike 7+ miles

Fastest Overall (Team):

Fastest Individual Overall: Fastest Individual Male: Fastest swimmer: Fastest runner: Fastest bike time: Tricia Shield, Michael Lyon and Hank Hagemeyer Melissa Woehler Kevin Keith Annie Kate Olson Crystal Tobuk Sam Schmidt

A total of 31 people participated in this years event. This event is a fund raiser for the Nome-Beltz HS swim team.



Photo by Nils Hahn

ON THE MOVE— Q Trucking moved the Nome Animal Shelter from its former location across NJUS to its new location next to the Nome Public Safety Building on Friday, June 8. Pictured left to right are Christopher Reader, Lucas Bauman and Charlie Reader.



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Dark chocolate to prevent heart disease

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Imagine the doctor gives you a prescription and says, "Take this once a day to prevent a heart attack or stroke." Imagine the pharmacist then takes the script and hands you a large medicine bottle full of dark chocolates. It might

seem like a fantastic dream come true.

But this scenario < is not too far fetched according to a recent study in the Medical British

Journal (BMJ). Researchers found that daily consumption of dark chocolate could reduce the number of heart attacks in high-risk populations by as much as 85 fewer events per 10,000 people. This is important news in an age where cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death worldwide.

Doctors can predict who will develop cardiovascular disease by looking for what is called the metabolic syndrome. The metabolic syndrome is a cluster of medical problems including high blood pressure, obesity, elevated blood sugar (pre-diabetes and diabetes), and high cholesterol. These diseases serve as warning lights that indicate an impending medical break down, like heart attack or stroke, if changes are not made.

If current trends continue, the metabolic syndrome will affect rural Alaska in epidemic proportions by the end of this decade. Experts predict that 50 percent of the population will have diabetes or pre-diabetes by the year 2020.

Obituary

Margaret Timbes Sanders

Margaret Timbes Sanders, 81, of Ft.Worth, Texas died Wednesday, June 7. In lieu of flowers, please donate to a charity of your choice. Margaret was born on Feb. 20, 1931, in Weatherford. She was the fourth child and oldest daughter of six children. Her family moved to Fort Worth, the Northside, in the mid-thirties. After World War II. her oldest brother invited her to move to Alaska where he was stationed. She accepted and met her future husband soon after she arrived. Margaret lived in Nome and Anchorage and traveled to many small villages throughout her 30-year stay. She moved back to Fort Worth in 1979. She was preceded in death by her husband, Superior Court Judge William H. Sanders; and her four brothers and sister. She is survived by daughters, Skyla Weister and husband, Telford, Marsland Sanders and partner, Jim Nitchman; grandchildren, Tasha Crouse, Bill Van Vleet, Dan Van Vleet, and Jack Van Vleet; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Over the last several years, research shows that dark chocolate in moderation helps prevent the metabolic syndrome by lowering blood pressure, reducing inflammation, moderating platelet activity, and lowering harmful blood fats. Dark chocolate may even increase a person's good (HDL)

cholesterol. ALASKA The health benefits of chocolate stem **FAMILY** from naturally occur-DOCTOR ring compounds in the cocoa bean called flavonoids. In addi-

tion to chocolate, flavonoids are found in many plants and plant-de-

rived foods such as blueberries, cranberries, apples, peanuts, onions, tea, and red wine. There are more than 4,000 different flavonoid compounds.

The active compound in chocolate appears to be a powerful flavonoid called epicatechin that has insulinmimicking effects, reduces vesselinflammation, and damaging promotes heart health. Research shows that the heart-protective benefits of the flavonoids in dark chocolate appear within two hours of consumption.

Not all chocolate has the same Cocoa is the healthy benefit. flavonoid-rich ingredient in choco-

Therefore dark chocolate, which has a higher cocoa concentration, is considered more beneficial than milk chocolate, which has a higher proportion of sugar and saturated fats. Furthermore, dark chocolate is processed in a way that preserves up to 95 percent of the flavonoid content.

To make the most of the heart healthy effects of dark chocolate, eating chocolate should not take the place of daily exercise, a nutritious diet, and taking medication as prescribed. However, when choosing a dessert or light snack, adding a little dark chocolate may have its place in protecting your heart and brain.

According to the BMJ study, around 118 people would need to eat 3.5 ounces of dark chocolate daily

for 10 years to prevent one person from having a cardiovascular event.

This compares favorably with other recommended forms of prevention for people who have not yet had a heart attack or stroke. Between 60 and 268 people need to take a cholesterol medicine every day for five years to prevent one heart attack or stroke. Over 1600 people must take an aspirin a day for a year to prevent one cardiovascular event. Therefore the idea of consuming dark chocolate as a part of an overall heart-healthy prevention program is not too far fetched

If an apple a day keeps the doctor away, perhaps dipping the apple in a dark chocolate sauce will keep the cardiologist and neurologist away

Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Karen Sonray, Our Savior Lutheran Church Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

"Do not remember the former things or consider the things of old. I am about to do a new thing; now it springs forth, do you not perceive it? I will make a way in the wilderness and rivers in the desert." Isaiah 43: 18 -19

"Look how green it is; seems like it turned green just over night." That was the comment from the back seat of the car I was driving on the road between Nome and Teller. Indeed the hills were stunning – lush with green, tiny blossoms of white and pink just beginning to peek their heads out of the tundra. Incredulous, we wondered aloud how did this happen so fast?

"Re-creation": God is continually making things new. Birds have flown here from far away distances, making their nests, hatching new life. A young boy catches his first fish and shares it with an elder. New life is all around us. And we too, God's people, can be changed overnight as we benefit from God's Word and grace. Our attitudes, our relationships can be made brand

Though we may have heard a scripture or idea before, when we hear God's Word, it brings something new to us each time. After all, God is offering us new life. New possibilities come to us in God's Word as sure as the sun and rains bring greenness to the Nome hills. In baptism we are promised that we have been made a new creation. Death, sin and the evil one have no permanent hold over those who believe

According to scripture (Genesis 3) in the story of the human fall, our tendency is to discount our brokenness and need for God—deny, hide and blame others for our failures and wounds. But the path to healing and forgiveness is always facing, admitting, confessing our problems. God is merciful and sees us just as we are and offers a new way, his way of mercy is the road in

Recently at Vacation Bible School we spoke of Moses. He had been saved as an infant from Pharaoh. Later God would call Moses to bring the Hebrew people out of slavery and Pharaoh's cruelty. A young boy raised his hand at church and asked, "but wasn't Moses the one who murdered someone?" Indeed he did. Yet God used Moses to help people despite the grievous and terrible thing he had done. Moses asked God "who am I that I should go to Pharaoh and bring the Israelites out of Egypt? God said, "I will be with you." (Exodus 3: 11-12)

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Across

- 1. Fireproofing fibers
- 9. Portable computer program with limited features
- 15. Apportion (hyphenated)
- 16. Trig function 17. Disinfect
- 18. Settle definitely
- 19. Anita Brookner's "Hotel du _
- 20. Deserted
- 22. A pint, maybe
- 23. Arm bones
- 25. Money substitute
- 26. Long-jawed fish
- 27. Wingdings
- and cheese 30. Bulgarian units of money
- alive!" (contraction)
- 32. Airline's home base 34. Japanese stringed instrument
- 36. 100 centavos
- 37. Flight data, briefly (acronym, pl.) 38. Constellation near Cygnus and
- Andromeda
- 41. Cabernet, e.g.
- 42. "60 Minutes" network
- 45. Brio 46. And so forth (abbrev.)
- 48. Zen enlightenment
- 50. "Crikey!"
- 51. ___ preview53. City in central Georgia 54. "The ___ Daba Honeymoon"

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secured area 14. Capital of Iran

57. Cold and wet

60. Moving as a throng

63. Causing vomiting

64. Camp outhouses

65. Mexican shawl

1. Balaam's mount

4. True heath (pl.)

2. Bordelaise ingredient

5. Undertake, with "out"

7. Anise flavored liquor (pl.)

10. Tumor on mucous membrane

11. Telekinesis, e.g. (abbrev.)

12. Number of lines in printed

13. Secured area within another

66. And so forth

Down

3. Mad

8. Fetor

9. Adapts

material

6. Drudgery

58. Alehouse

- 21. Desk item
- 23. Altdorf is its capital
- 24. Aromatic solvent
- 28. Nourishment
- 30. Sue Grafton's "____ for Lawless" 33. Straw hat
- 35. "___ President," children's book
- by Lane Smith 36. Ballpoint, e.g.
- 38. Emissaries of the pope
- 39. Georgia neighbor
- 40. Dead body 42. Addictive narcotic
- 43. More deeply tanned
- 44. Anger, e.g.
- 47. Bovid mammals
- 49. Natural asphalt deposit (2 wds)
- 51. Bacon bit 52. Fort Knox unit
- 56. Campus military org.
- 59. Pilot's announcement, briefly
- 61. Bauxite, e.g.
- 62. Fed. construction overseer



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PISCES

December 22-

Peace fills your home and you must work quickly to find a way to ensure it stays that way, Aquarius. A health concern eases with an alternative

home, and it's up to

you to liven things up.

Pisces. Hot days call

seals the deal, and you

for cool fun. A letter

memo is not reason for pause.

TAURUS April 20-May 20

GEMINI

May 21– June 21

ARIES

March 21-

April 19

Prepare for your brain

o be picked, Gemini,

when old friends drop

by. They're looking for

something, which you

may or may not be

LEO July 23-

August 22

VIRGO

August 23– September 22

CANCER

June 22-

Caution, Leo. Now is not the time to drop the ball. Be diligent, and you'll come out on top. A promotion of some sort could be in order.

Virgo, and you rise

to the occasion. An

water brings the gang

together for some fun

adventure on the

week!



LIBRA

September 23-

October 22

Round and round you go, Scorpio. Where you fall no one knows—except for that little chap that's been following

no. A habit turns out to be harder to break than

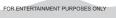
thought.



Enthusiasm can be contagious, but it can also be a turnoff. Restraint is key. Motivate but don't push. An organizati

Hold back, Sagittarius





The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

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pox on the Ohio and no deaths. We hear now that the schooner Pitcairn is lost with all hands. We passed a schooner in the ice, which was supposed to be her. The bark Alaska is a total wreck on the beach here. She went to pieces in a gale and her bulk is still showing above the water. The ship Katherin Sudden is also a wreck. She was deserted in the ice and her crew and passengers rescued by the U.S. Cutter "Bear." Her hull was picked up and towed to Nome. She has lost her masts and rigging and had her bow

We were beaten to Nome by boats that were in Dutch Harbor when we left.

We got into the ice and had to make the best of it. We are all very thankful to get through as it was and none want to go through the experience again, but now that it is over, I would not have missed it, as it is the experience of a lifetime. Met Al. Raney today. He arrived here from Dawson via St. Michael today. We have no place to sleep tonight. Can't sleep in the tent as the ground is soaking wet and we cannot get our cots, as the baggage has not been sent ashore. Expect to be up all night, unless we strike a sleeping place.

Found a good sleeping place for the night. Took lodging in the steamer Min-

neapolis and had a warm place to sleep. Had a good breakfast. The baggage is now ashore and we will soon set up our camp. The weather is pleasant today and the sea is calm, so that the landing of baggage is easy.

June 17, 1900

Today is Sunday. Everybody is working as usual. We are not doing anything except what must be done. Got the last of our freight this afternoon. Weather turned very cold and raining. We have written some letters today. First chance we have had to write.

June 18, 1900

We are not doing much except rest and eat. Do not feel very strong. Took a long walk on the beach west of Nome City. Looked at some pumps in operation. Lots of greenhorns at work on the beach. All kinds of new fangle machines and rockers. Was very tired when we returned. Had a good supper and went to bed at

June 19, 1900

Two men had a row, which ended in gunplay. Each man killed the other so that there will be no expense for trial. There is a suicide about every day. Lots of disappointed people. Lots of gambling and whiskey drinking. Am going to do some prospecting this afternoon. Found some fair prospect 1 to 3 cents per pan.

June 20, 1900

Today is the finest day we have had. Sun shone very warm all forenoon and made it very pleasant. We ran the rocker for 3 or so hours and made \$3. Another man was killed downtown this morning. Many people are already getting disgusted and leaving for Golofvin Bay district There is a rumor of a strike over there. The beach is what I expected it was. There is lots of gold in it, but it won't pay for rockering and 90 percent of the men here came expecting to rock and are not equipped for everything else.

Seawall

The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. On 6-4 7:31 a.m. NPD responded to a reported suspected drunk driver who nearly struck two pedestrians on 3rd Avenue. The vehicle and driver were contacted in the parking lot of the AC Store. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Jeremiah Moriarty, 25, of Nome for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol. Moriarty was taken to AMCC where he was remanded on charges of DUI and Refusalt Sulpmit to a Breath Test Reil was set at Refusal to Submit to a Breath Test. Bail was set at

\$2,000. On 6-4 at 11:15 a.m. NPD received a report of a missing person. D.A. was last seen the evening before and had not made contact with her family or contacted her child who was with family mem bers. NPD began an immediate investigation ulti-mately leading to the recovery of the missing person. NPD wishes to take this opportunity to thank all of the concerned members of the community that called in and provided information that helped us make sure the missing person was

On 6-4 at 10:57 p.m., NPD responded to Norton Sound Regional Hospital to a report that a patient at the hospital was assaulting medical care givers. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Eric Pushruk, 30, of Teller being arrested for several counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree and Viola-tion of Conditions of Probation. Pushruk was re-ported to have been involved in an ATV accident outside of Nome and had been brought to the hospital for treatment of his injuries. He was medically cleared and taken to AMCC where he was re-

cleared and taken to AMCC where he was re-manded. As Pushruk was reportedly intoxicated at the time of the ATV incident, the DUI information was forwarded to AST for investigation. On 6-5 at 1:54 a.m., NPD responded to the Norton Sound Regional Hostel to a report that a client at that location was intoxicated and had a 2year-old child in her care. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Tiffany Slwooko, 30, of Gambell for Violation of Conditions of Probation. Slwooko was transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. The child was placed with a responsible

On 6-5 at 3:45 a.m., NPD responded to a call at a residence on 5th Avenue. Information indicated that there was an intoxicated 16-year-old at that location that was causing a disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of the minor for Disorderly Conduct and Assault in the Fourth Degree. The juvenile was transported to the Nome Youth Facility where she was remanded. The ju-venile was also issued a citation for Minor Con-

suming Alcohol.
On 6-5 at 5:31 a.m., NPD responded to a re-

ported aggressive musk ox in Icy View. NPD was able to convince the animal to move away from structures using noise diversion devices. NPD would like to remind citizens that we live in a wilderness area and to be vigilant about wild ani mals as they can present a significant public safety risk.

On 6-5 at 6:44 a.m. NPD received a report of

a missing juvenile. Investigation was immediately conducted which determined that the juvenile was missing from an area outside of the city. The Alaska State Troopers were contacted and advised of the circumstances and were in the process of launching a Search and Rescue operation when the juvenile was found. Again, NPD expresses gratitude to all the citizens who called in with information to assist us in this case.

On 6-5 at 11:12 p.m. hours, NPD received a report of an assault that occurred on 5th Avenue. NPD investigation resulted in the arrest of Thomas Asila, 27, of Nome for Assault in the Third Degree(Felony); Violating Conditions of Probation; and Criminal Mischief. Asila was arrested and taken to AMCC where he was remanded. The juvenile victim in this case received minor injuries and a bicycle was damaged in the event.

On 6-6 at 2:30 a.m., NPD responded to a re-

port that a person was damaging a vehicle on Spokane Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of James Longley, 23, of Nome for Criminal Mischief in the Third Degree and Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. Longley was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to cutoted. Degree to the vehicle were estimated in custody. Damage to the vehicle was estimated in excess of \$500

On 6-6 at 4:16 a.m. NPD responded to a report that there was a person on the ground behind a business on Front Street. NPD contacted two persons at that location. One was transported to the hospital for evaluation due to excess alcohol consumption. The second, Christy Apangalook, 19, was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Apangalook was released at the scene. On 6-7 at 12:33 a.m., NPD received a report

of a possible drunk driver operating a four wheeler on 5th Avenue. The vehicle was located and investigation resulted in the arrest of Logan Ward, 30, of Nome for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol; and a 17-year-old juvenile being issued a citation for Minor Operating a Motor Vehicle after Consuming Alcohol. Ward was transported to AMCC and remanded with bail set at \$1,000. On 6-7 at 1:39 a.m., NPD responded to a reported domestic assault occurring by the Mini Convention Center. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Ernest Butler, 30, of Nome for three counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree; Resisting of a possible drunk driver operating a four wheeler

counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree; Resisting Arrest; and Violating Conditions of Probation. But-

ler was transported to AMCC where he was re

manded to custody.
On 6-7 at 6:43 a.m., NPD responded to a disturbance at a residence on 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Gregory Saclamana, 21, of Nome for Disorderly Conduct. Saclamana was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody with bail set at \$250. On 6-7 at 7:13 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on 5th Avenue to report of suspicious persons in the press NPD contacted at 13 years of

sons in the area. NPD contacted a 13-year-old juvenile at that location. Investigation resulted in the issuance of a citation for repeat Minor Con-suming Alcohol. The juvenile was transported to her residence and released to a responsible party. On 6-7 at 8:23 a.m., NPD arrested Mary Ah-

nangnatoguk, 26, of Nome for Felony Probation Violation; by consuming alcohol. Ahnangnatoguk was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to

custody.
On 6-7 at 3 p.m. NPD responded to a report Front Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Phillip Cleveland, 23, of Nome for Harassment in Thinip clevelarity, 23, of Norther of Parassinerit in the First Degree and for Violation of Conditions of Probation; by alcohol consumption. Cleveland was transported to and remanded to AMCC. On 6-7 at 6:37 p.m., NPD responded to Front

Street to report of a passed out intoxicated person. NPD made contact with Ashley Thomas, 18,

son. NPD made contact with Ashley Thomas, 18, of Nome which resulted in Thomas being issued a citation for Repeat – Minor Consuming Alcohol. Thomas was transported to a safe location and released to a responsible caregiver.

On 6-7 at 8:02 p.m. NPD received a report of a stolen bicycle from a residence on 3rd Avenue. The bicycle, described as a black/red BMX 20" model was taken by unknown persons. The bicycle was later found by the owner abandoned. NPD encourages all bike owners to register your bike at NPD. It helps us identify bicycles if stolen and to encourages all blike owners to register your blike at NPD. It helps us identify bicycles if stolen and to get the bicycle back to the owner. Registration is free and available during business hours at 102 Nome Bypass Road.

On 6-8 at 1:49 a.m. NPD stopped a vehicle near Front Street for a moving violation. The driver was identified as Paul Haskell, 52, who currently resides in News Investigation would be investigated by News Investigation would be investigated by News Investigated by News Investigated by News Investigated by News Investigated by News Investigated by News Investigated

was idefinited as Paul naskell, 32, who currently resides in Nome. Investigation resulted in Haskell being arrested for Driving Under the Influence; Driving without a Valid License; and Failure to Provide Evidence of Insurance. Haskell was transported and remanded to custody at AMCC with bail set at \$1500.

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On 6-8 at 3:40 a.m., NPD was contacted by Rex lyatunguk, 31, of Nome who self-reported that he was violating his conditions of release by consuming alcohol. A records check confirmed that lyatunguk was in violation of his conditions. He was arrested and remanded to AMCC pending

On 6-8 at 2:15 p.m., NPD responded to Front Street to a report that there was an intoxicated person passed-out. NPD contacted Cyrus Savetilik, 24, of Teller. Investigation resulted in the arrest

of Savetilik for Violation of Felony Probation; by consuming alcohol. Savetilik was transported and remanded to AMCC. No bail.

On 6-8 at 10:02 p.m., NPD contacted Edward Muktoyuk, 45, of Nome on the Seawall behind Front Street. Investigation resulted in Muktoyuk being issued a citation for possession of an open container of alcohol. NPD takes this opportunity to remind citizens and visitors that the Nome Code

of Ordinances prohibits possession of any open container of alcohol in a public area. Violators are subject to a citation and fine.

On 6-9 at 12:26 a.m., NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated and unresponsive person on Front Street. Roy Turner, 48, of Nome was con-

tacted and issued a citation for possession of an open container of alcohol.

On 6-9 at 1:38 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle

On 6-9 at 1:38 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Peter Longley, 21, of Nome. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Longley for Driving Under the Influence (marijuana) and Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance – Sixth Degree. Longley was taken to AMCC and remanded to custody with bail set at \$1,250.

On 6-9 at 4:02 a.m., NPD responded to a report that Carrie Komonaseak, 24, of Nome was violating conditions of reputing to the property was

olating conditions of probation. Komonaseak was contacted and investigation resulted in her arrest for Violation of Conditions of Probation (alcohol

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Happy Birthday to Em Murray in Elim. Wishing you a Special Day on June 11th Love from your sisters May God Richly bless you



Happy Birthday to Nan Aukongak in Nome. Wishing you a very Happy Day June 7th Love from your sisters and wishing you Many more and May God richly Bless you

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443-2144

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PAY SCALE RANGE: 10-11-12
REPORTS TO: Wellness Specialist - Children and Family Services

The Community Wellness Coordinator is a full time position whose main responsibilities will focus on the prevention of substance abuse and dependency. The Community Wellness Coordinates of the Community Wellness Coordinates of the Community Wellness Coordinates of the Community Wellness Coordinates of the Community Wellness Coordinates of the Community Wellness Coordinates of the Community Wellness Coordinates of the Community Wellness Coordinates of the Community Wellness Coordinates of the Community Wellness Coordinates of the Coordinate nator will help develop and maintain the local wellness coalition and initiatives of the Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grant

BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES Assist with implementation of goals and objectives of the SPF SIG in the community.

· Organize the wellness coalition; ensure representation from local agencies and all sectors of

 Coordinate program planning and development at the local level, Lead the local coalition through each step in the SPF process – Assessment, Capacity, Planning, Implementation and Evaluation.

Develop program reports as required by the organization and funding agency and submit to Wellness Specialist.

Assist with development of a system for data collection and analysis to be used to create an effective program and evaluate conjugate.

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Collect all local data, ensuring confidentiality of data/information. Assist coalition with community

readiness process.

• Provide logistical support for the Regional Wellness Forum meetings in Nome. With Wellness Specialist, report on SPF process in each com-

munity to the Regional Wellness Forum and co ordinate with RWF organizations.

Work with regional entities, community members, key stakeholders, youth, elders and tribal leaders to ensure outcomes of the project are met; Meet with coalition members and other community members. Attend and present at local village, city council, and school board meetings.
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Organize local interventions; assist with implementation of prevention strategies.
 Maintain a community prevention calendar.
 Other duties as assigned by the Wellness Specialist, Wellness Director and Vice President of the Children and Family Services Division.

QUALIFICATIONS: High School Diploma or GED required: Two years of responsible work experience.

Must possess strong written, organizational and oral communication skills.

Must possess basic computer knowledge and skills in Windows, Internet, Microsoft Excel and

Must be willing and able to travel.
 Must be willing to attend evening and weekend functions as required.
 Must pass criminal history background check.

No prior conviction of child abuse, family violence, or other convictions that would affect the

performance of the position requirements.

Ability to maintain client confidentiality.

Must be dependable, self motivated and able to work with minimal supervision

Native preference per Public Law 93-638 Approved 3/15/12



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Pharmacy Technician \$16.07 + DOE

Itinerant Community Health Aide \$16.07 + DOE

> Clinical Associate \$18.80 + DOE

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

> **NSHC Human Resources Department:** Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org (907)443-4530 phone 907-443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

SALE - Case Loader \$21,000/ OBO Model W24C, 1983 Call (907) 771-2305 Ford CF7000 Flatbed Truck 1996, \$15,000 - Call (907) 771-2305 (907) 771-2305 5/17-24-31;6/7-14-21-28;7/5

WANTED: Ancient mammoth ivory tusks and pieces. David Warther warther@roadrunner.com

5/17-24-31;6-7/5-14-21-28;7/5-12-19-26;8/2-9-16-23-30

WANTED - For my collection Alaska 1940 auto license plate. Single or pair. Please call before 7 p.m. AK time. 610-377-5830 6/14

WANTED - Would like to rent a cheap room and a cheap vehicle, don't care what they look like, just needs to work. Call Mike 406-671-9840

WANTED—Wanted to buy (Qiviut) the under wool of the Arctic Musk Ox. Please call Vivian 907 490-6722.

Trooper Beat

On June 2, the Alaska State Troopers in Nome received a report from the St. Michael Village Public Safety Officer that an assault with a knife had taken place at a local residence. Investigation showed that Paula Myomick, 40, of St. Michael stabbed her former boyfriend with a knife during an argument at her residence. Alcohol was a fac-tor in the assault. The victim was medivaced to Alaska Native Medical Center for injuries sus-P. Myomick was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome. Investigation is still ongoing.

On June 2, at approximately 7:50 p.m., AST in Nome were notified by the St. Michael Village Public Safety Officer that Warren Elachik, 32, of St. Michael had been arrested for violating conditions of his Parole. W. Elachik has conditions per his parole not to consume alcohol and any viola-tion is subject to warrantless arrest. W. Elachik was later transported and remanded to AMCC.

On June 2 at about 11:40 n.m. Saint Michael Public Safety received a complaint that Marsha Otten was intoxicated and driving a 4-wheeler recklessly. Marsha Otten, 25, of Saint Michael, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence. During the contact, the VPO found homebrew on her person. Otten was transported to Nome where she was lodged at AMCC.

River Gold Mining Camp approximately twelve miles west of Nome for a deceased person. Investigation revealed that Jack Swick, 66, of Utica, Ohio was found unresponsive next to his ATV at the mining camp by local camp residents. Emergency medical personnel responded and pronounced Mr. Swick deceased likely of natural causes. The State Medical Examiners Office was contacted and released the deceased to family

On June 6, VPSO Navarro in Golovin received a report of a reckless driver operating an ATV in the village. The VPSO observed the driver roll the ATV and run into the brush. The driver is a 30year old male resident of Golovin. The VPSO recognized the driver as the reported reckless driver and responded to his residence. The VPSO contacted a family member of the driver and was allowed to search the residence where he discovered 30 marijuana plants and a container of suspected homebrew. The plants and liquid were seized and secured at the public safety building. On June 7, troopers responded to Golovin and executed a search warrant for the residence. Three more marijuana plants were dis covered and another container of suspected homebrew. The marijuana, grow equipment and homebrew were seized. The suspect has been identified and the case is still under investigation. WANTED— Mark Knapp at The Cutting Edge in Fairbanks is buying legal ancient walrus ivory, musk ox horn and mammoth ivory. Very good prices, 907-452-7477, cuttingedge@gci.net 5/24-31;6/7-14

DIVERS—SCUBA Gear, Supplies, Repairs, Training, Technical Services*. Last Frontier Diving, 907-222-6706, www.lastfrontierdiving.com. We shipl Gloves, hoods, drysuit repair, latex seals. What do you need? Call us now!

FOR SALE — Skyline drag-line dredging system in Nome W/2 6 cu.yd. buckets, lots of cable. Dredge deep or shallow / water or land. Call for details. \$250k (541) 291-0529 / (541) 582-0803

WANTED—Looking to lease, buy or possibly partner on an off shore gold lease – have cash. Call Scott at 970-471-5684 5/31; 6/7-14-21

Real Estate

FOR SALE - Mining Claims and Equipment-Several 160 Acre mining or prospecting claims with or without equipment plus some miscellaneous equipment is available, plus I have a Da caterpillar as is where is that needs some repair at \$25,000 and a 1066 Koehring backhoe with two new batteries at \$50,000. E-mail garylongleysr@nome.net or call @ (907)443-5715 6/7-14-21-28;7/5-12-19-26

FOR SALE: Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school/hospital, financing/joint venture, 406-755-5/31;6/7-14-21-28;7/5-10-19

Nome Gold Mine and 'Discovery' Subdivision for Sale. 5 miles from Golden Beaches of Nome and 'Discovery Offshore' leases. 85-year old miner/owner forced to retire for medical reasons. 4-acre mining site is permitted for 2012-13 season production. Some equipment on site that was used last year. 25 lot Subdivision has 12 mining used last year. 25 lot Subunision has 12 mining lots left unsold on site range from 2-4 acres (Average going price has been \$40,000 each lot). Mining rights go with lots. Ideal for person wanting to start mining, this year. Complete Package \$350,000. Contact me at goldwhitney@gmail.com



ICY VIEW DUPLEX - LARGE LOT 3story duplex with large 4br/2ba upstairs Smaller 2br/1ba downstairs - \$255,000 BANNER CREEK HOME PLUS MORE 5+ Acres, lots of beach on Nome River, Greenhouse, sauna, hottub, heated garage \$175,000

MECHANIC'S DREAM HOME 2br/1.5ba w/2 garages and studio apartment

4PLEX ON FRONT STREET

Huge garage with smaller second garage Large lot runs street to alley 803 E 3rd Avenue - \$245,000 CASH

Fantastic commercial location on Front Street 101 Front Street - \$250,000 FOX RIVER SUBDIVISION COUNCIL

Possible owner finance titled land with trees 5 acre lots, 6 miles from Council \$20,000



CAVOTA BUILDING - 4PLEX ON FRONT STREET

Across from site for new museum Next door to fish & game office 2 - 2br, 2- 1br units, full basement Commercial zoning!!!!! 101 Front Street - \$250,000

WE BUY DISTRESSED PROPERTIES! CALL TODAY FOR INFO! MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT:

www.nomesweethomes.com

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age" ·Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided

•Rent based on income for eligible households

 Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development 515 Steadman Street, Nome





EQUAL **EMPLOYER**

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

OPPORTUNITY

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME In the matter of a Change of Name for John W. Ford

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
Case No: 2NO-12-00123CI requesting a name
change from (current name) John W. Ford to John W. Erickson. A hearing on this request will be held on July 6, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the Nome Courthouse 113 Front Street P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

In the matter of a Change of Name for Jamison L. Ford Minor Child

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
Case No: 2NO-12-00124Cl requesting a name
change from (current name) Jamison L. Ford to Jamison L. Erickson. A hearing on this request will be held on July 6, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the

Nome Courthouse 113 Front Street P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK 5/31-6/7-14-21

CITY OF NOME, ALASKA INVITATION TO BID
TRUCK AND HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT REPAIR/MAINTENANCE

The City of Nome is accepting bids for truck and heavy-duty equipment repair and maintenance. All bid requirements and documents are available at the City Clerk's Office, Nome City Hall at 102 Di-

vision Street. All sealed bids must be received by vision street. All seated bits flush be received by the City Clerk, City of Nome, and P.O. BOX 281, Nome, Alaska, 99762 prior to 4:00 PM on Friday, June 15, 2012. The bid opening will be held on Monday, June 18, 2012 at 11:00 AM in the office of the City Clerk. The City Council shall award the bid at their regular meeting of June 25, 2012, or at the next date at which a quorum is present. The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 6/7-14

CITY OF NOME, ALASKA

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PAIR/MAINTENANCE The City of Nome is accepting bids for vehicle and

light duty equipment repair and maintenance. All

Jack needs a home



Sweet, loving, gentle, older dog. House-trained! Wants to be your friend.

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262

Attention Gold Miners Inventor Visits Nome!

The inventor of the Martin Sluice will be visiting here in Nome from July 2nd till July 10th.

Mr. Martin designed and developed a sluice over the past winter that has a recovery rate of 99.6%.

Mr. Martin is an automated equipment designer with an extensive background in particulate separation equipment. He has now turned his focus to the gold mining industry.

His purpose in visiting Nome is to learn more about the needs of the miners and how to improve their recovery success. He plans to begin production of the Martin Sluice in the fall of this year.

Anyone wishing to see this equipment or talk to Mr. Martin may call (731)441-6592. He will be staying at the Polaris Hotel during his visit to Nome.

More Seawall

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consumption) and for an active arrest warrant from a previous case. Komonaseak was taken to and remanded at AMCC.

On 6-9 at AWCC.

On 6-9 at 4:27 p.m., NPD responded to the airport to a report that Charles Edwards, age 34 of Savoonga was intoxicated and in violation of his conditions of probation. Edwards was contacted and arrested for the same. He was taken to AMCC and companded to extend the

and arrested for the same. He was taken to ANNUC and remanded to custody.

On 6-10 at 5:29 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on K Street to a reported disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Anita Soolook, 43, of Nome for Violating Conditions of Probation (alcohol consumption). Soolook was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody.

Notice from Chief J. Papasodora

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Looking through the media release for this past
week, the incidence of intoxicated people; both
adults and minors; is increasing. Aside from the
obvious medical issues created from excess alcohol consumption, this behavior creates an entirely different set of risk factors for all persons who consume alcohol to excess and those around them

Alaska has the highest rates of domestic vio-lence and sexual assault/sexual abuse in the US, a fact that is driving Governor Parnell to engage the citizens of the State to 'Choose Respect.' In Nome, almost all incidents the Nome Police respond to are alcohol related. Nearly every sexual assault reported in Nome involves a victim who

has been incapacitated by excess consumption of alcohol. Many of these victims do not report because they don't remember what happened. Some don't report because they aren't old enough to drink and fear getting in trouble for underage drinking. Regardless, they are people — who have been victimized by another who has taken advan-

tage of their inability to protect themselves.

Domestic violence is fueled by alcohol. The ability to restrain emotions and deal rationally with the dynamics of an intimate relationship is nullified by the excess consumption of alcohol. People who would not normally become aggressive or commit crimes against others have a completely different view on things after consuming alcohol. The trauma that is endured by the community due to excess alcohol consumption is immeasurable. The State of Alaska, through the Department

The State of Alaska, introgri the popularion of Public Safety has recently released media based on 'Everybody Hurts' when someone is injured or lost. This is true in many regards whether it is the loss of a loved one because of senseless actions of another; trauma experienced by victims of domestic violence and sexual crimes; the loss of a loved one who is incarcerated for their acof a loved one who is incarcerated for their actions; or the loss experienced by the children of our community in the trauma of witnessing vio lence against their loved ones; or the helplessness they feel at not being able to do anything about it. Drinking to excess and the behaviors that follow cut deeply in to the values of the community and influence every aspect of our lives.

Alcohol is not inherently bad. It is the acts that come from excess alcohol consumption and/or underage drinking that causes pain, suffering and injury. We ask you to know your limits and don't drink to excess; don't drink and drive; don't drink if you're underage; and think about how your actions are impacting others. One bad choice can last a

The Nome Police Department exists to help

We are there when you are in crisis and do our best to insure for your safety and help provide for a secure community for all citizens. But, we need the help of the community to meet the commu-

in the point of community to meet the community's safety needs.

In the event that you witness a crime or something that looks out-of-place, please immediately report any suspicious circumstances to the Nome Police at 443-5262. Any description of the suspi-

cious person(s) will help us to identify them. If you are the victim, please notify us immediately. The sooner we know, the sooner we can start working on bringing resolution to your case.

Thank you for your help in promoting safety and in reducing crime in our community.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION

Please be advised that the State of Alaska Department of Transportation & Public Facilities/ Contractor: Phillips and Jordan, Inc. will be performing road resurfacing and major culvert replacement on Nome-Council Road Milepost 62-73.6. Construction is slated to begin June 6, 2012 and continue thru August 30, 2012. In addition to the above stated project, Nome-Council Milepost 54 will be posted for truck crossing and drilling/blasting of bedrock. Expect frequent delays.

For additional information contact: Ulysses Hall, DOT/PF Construction Project Engineer, 907-443-3440 or Bobby McCown, Construction Project Superintendent, Phillips and Jordan, Inc., 907-398-6918.

During these construction activities, motorists can expect changes in traffic patterns and delays. Please be alert to these conditions.

6/14-21-28



PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Proposals for Harbormaster's Office Fencing **Project by Sealed Bid**

The above project shall be awarded to the lowest responsible and responsive bidder per the terms and conditions set forth in the Bid Specifications available at the City Clerk's office at City Hall.

Bid documents are available at the City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, 102 Division Street, Nome, AK 99762. You may contact the City Clerk at (907) 443-6611.

Sealed bids must be received by the City of Nome at the above address not later than 11:00 AM Alaska Time on Wednesday, June 20, 2012. Late bids will not be accepted.

The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.



Notice of Public Hearing

Conditional Use Permit

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Approval of a Conditional Use Permit for Nome Gold Alaska Corp. to construct a campground on USMS 1301 & 508, currently zoned for industrial use.

DATE: Thursday, June 28, 2012

TIME: 7:00 P.M

LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

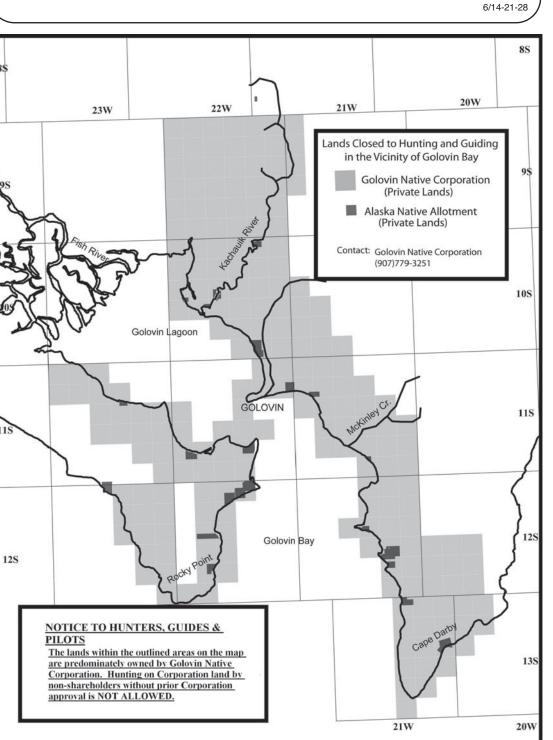
District 39 Democates Organizational Meeting

<u>June 28, 2012</u>

at the Polar Cafe in Nome at 6 p.m.

Purpose is to elect **District Officers**

Call Louie Green Sr. at 304-1231 if you have any questions



Court

Week ending 6/9
Civil
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD v. Nagaruk, Rodney P.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend

PFD or Native Dividend
Andrews, Margaret v. City of Stebbins; Personal Injury Other - Superior Court
Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. v. Apassingok, Rhona; Debt - District Court
Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. v. Barr, Rebecca; Debt - District Court
Piscoya, Christine v. Erlich, J.R., John F.; Pettiton for Custody - Superior Court
Titus, Amy L. v. Brown, Jessica; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Buffas, Tyrone E. v. Brown, Jessica; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children **Small Claims**

No current claims on file.

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Letia Martin (3/8/84); Drunk on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 6/5/12; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Malcolm Henry (5/24/80); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 11/22/11; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 6/15/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 6/4/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no be paid infough this court within 10 days, Frobation for 5 years (date of judginerit. 6/4/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Alcohol assessment by 7/10/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment. days residential treatment.

State of Alaska v. John Kokuluk (12/6/72); 2NO-12-20CR Order to Modify or Revoke

State of Alaska V. John Kokuluk (12/6/72); 2NO-12-20CH Order to Modify or Hevoke Probation; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time.
State of Alaska V. John Kokuluk (12/6/72); 2NO-12-278CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of Violation: 5/8/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-12-20CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. John Kokuluk (12/6/72); 2NO-12-314CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Charge 002: Reckless Endangerment; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); Introduce Alcohol to Licensed Premises Date of violation: 6/3/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through

now to AGS Unice, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid inrough this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701834; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Andrea Douglas (2/13/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112698783; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 4 days remanded jate susted; All other terms and conditions of probation.

ATN: 112098783; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 4 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Demolo Walton (12/7/86); 2NO-11-446CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703022; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time.

State of Alaska v. Demolo Walton (124/86); 2NO-11-672CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112696497; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and

conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Demolo Walton (124/86); 2NO-11-776CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112697361; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and

Probation; AIN: 11269/361; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Vaughn Eugene Johnson (1/26/54); 2NO-11-558CR Corrected Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Original Judgment and Order of Commitment remains the same; Correction: IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 10 years. State of Alaska v. Kevin Kavairlook (2/19/84); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by

the DAs Office 6/4/12. State of Alaska v. George Minix (3/12/60): 2NO-11-735CR Order to Modify or Revoke

State of Alaska v. George Minix (3/12/60); 2NO-11-735CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112697154; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. George Minix (3/12/60); 2NO-11-735CR Assault 4°; DV; 6 months, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 6 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Wilfred Pete (10/25/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498327; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.
State of Alaska v. Trevor Tunqiyan (6/5/91); Order Suspended Imposition of Sentence

State of Alaska v. Trevor Tungiyan (6/5/91); Order Suspended Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; CTN: Vehicle Theft 1- Damage \$500+ Or 7+ Days; CTN 002: Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,999; Date of offenses: 1/25/11; Defendant came before the court on 6/1/12 with counsel, Public Defender Agency Matthew A. Taller-cio, and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interest of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of probation in accordance with AS 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the DOC for a period of 4 years under the following conditions of probation listed below; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and that defendant apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; The Restitution Judgment will eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; The Restitution Judgment will continue to be civilly enforceable after the period of probation expires and after any set-aside of the conviction in this case; Criminal Rule 32.6(i); Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: \$100 payable to the court within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(c); Special Conditions of Probation – Imprisonment: Shall serve the fol-

12.35.041(6), Special Conditions of Probation - imprisonment. Shall serve the following term of imprisonment: 90 days; General Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Probation expires 6/1/16.

State of Alaska v. Adrian Pete (3/27/64), Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 1/3/12; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 6/15/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Release or ball reporting to Nome Court on 6/15/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (6/7/15); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violaport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any viola-tion of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by

7/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment.

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State of Alaska v. Justice Apangalook (3/27/82); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 10/10/11; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 8/3/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to sill or is sentenced to jail: Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall pended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (6/7/15); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol assessment by 7/20/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment.

State of Alaska v. Herbert Barr (1/2/67); 2NO-12-110CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 2/29/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 300

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State of Alaska v. Scottie C. McPeck (10/10/92); 2NO-12-307CR Count 005: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 5/18/12; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court 11/15/12; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours of community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 5/29/13; Comply with all direct court orders by the deadline stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Redistributed to reflect correction to effective date of judgment (5/29/12).

State of Alaska v. Scott Payenna (7/20/88); CTN 001: Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 6/2/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through

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State of Alaska v. Zachery Okitkon (9/26/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 5/18/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court 9/1/12; Probation until 6/5/13; Comply with all direct court orders by the deadline stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Darrell E. Takak (9/29/90); Dismissal; Count 1: Assault 4°; Count II:

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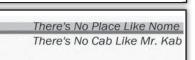
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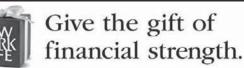
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Pioneers get together at Cape Nome roadhouse picnic

By Amelia Cooper

"I took it, and I threw it, and I hit my daddy!" were the only comprehensible words that came out of her mouth as her father peeled the wet outer layer from her body. Jumping and shaking water from her sleeves, Alyssa, 4-almost-5 years old, was proud of her snowy victory.

Alyssa has not lived in Alaska for 30 years, but it is a benchmark that almost every other person in the house has met at some point.

found a tiny picture of what she wanted it to look like in a magazine. "I blew it up in my head, big," she said. "That's all I had."

"The kids helped haul sand from the beach," she said. She used the sand to mix mortar to hold the stones in place. "I just guessed at it," Bonnie said. She'd never made mortar either.

Bonnie's kids got out of bed to watch her light the first fire in 1966. "My heart was just going rickety-



Photo by Lew Tobin HOT DOGS— Loki Tobin, left, and Bonnie Hahn, right, both of Nome, roast hot dogs inside of Bonnie Hahns Cape Nome roadhouse.

rick," she said. "It was wonderful."

Forty-six years later, Pioneers roasted marshmallows in the fire, and a pair of tiny red mittens sat drying on the mantle.

The party had wound down by 8 p.m. Alyssa was asleep under the

study window, and only a few guests remained. The shadows from an American flag danced around the corner of the room as Bonnie told stories of beached whales and broken windows. Behind her were framed pictures of her camp from previous years. In yellow, pseudo-cursive boldface print they read:

"Welcome Pioneers of Alaska: Last Iditarod Check Point Safety Roadhouse."



Photo by Lew Tobin

TRUE PIONEERS — Members of Igloo #1, the Nome chapter of the Pioneers of Alaska held their annual picnic at Bonnie Hahn's Cape Nome Roadhouse.

Saturday June 2 marked this year's annual Pioneers of Alaska Igloo #1 picnic at Bonnie Hahn's Cape Nome roadhouse.

At least 30 years of Alaska residency, or 20 if you're a native Alaskan, is a requisite of joining the Pioneers of Alaska.

The Nome chapter, Igloo #1, was organized Feb 20, 1907. Three Igloos were formed that year, and in 1908 they convened to create the "Grand Igloo" umbrella. There are currently 17 active Pioneers of Alaska Igloos. Applications are available online.

In its history, the camp, as it's called by local Nomeites, has been employed as an orphanage, a CAA communications site, and was once the final rest stop on the Iditarod trail. It is also the home where Bonnie Hahn raised her children. Boiled down to its essence, the soup would be quite viscous.

The ground floor consists of four rooms, the rec room and the study on either end. This is where most of the event took place. A pool table in the rec room held the party's potluck spread of melon, burgers, beans, olives, three kinds of potato salad, and a variety of other homemade dishes. Underneath the pool table, a dusty collection of toy cars and Tonka trucks waited quietly for a playmate.

The walls were lined with rusted gold pans and shovelheads. Antlers, lead weights, hand-made snowshoes, and other sepia-toned Alaska paraphernalia were placed artfully around the room. Next to the door was an old green and cream AMi jukebox with a hand-written song list. #41 Radar Love, #51 Theme From Batman, #65 Love Me Do: "Those were the songs of our youth," Pat Hahn said.

It was an Alaskan house of story-book perfection.

The walls buzzed with chatter all afternoon as Pioneers talked about politics, work, the weather, their families, travels, music, recipes, and the midnight sun. One topic that came up several times was the fireplace that dominated the study and kept the cabin warm. "Bonnie built that thing there," one guest said.

The fireplace was about eight feet wide and looked like a natural formation. It was made of rocks and sand from the beach next to the cabin. "It took me three summers," Bonnie said. "Every time I went fishing, I'd bring home rocks." Nested between the stones were seagull and muskox figurines, and on the far side of the mantle was a stuffed white fox that sat watching the white caps roll over the Bering Sea.

Bonnie started building her fireplace in 1963, when her youngest child was only three years old. She'd never done masonry before, but she

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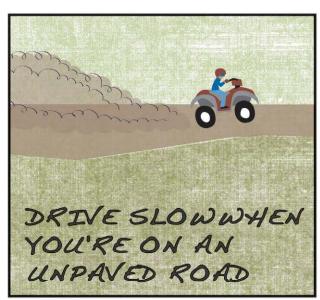


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SUMMER IS HERE —When summer school in Elim concluded on June 14 the students picniced on the beach. As the tide went out the kids found a shallow sandbar and raced out to it. Even though not all the ice was gone, the kids thought it was warm enough to play in the water.

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Council gives short-lived property tax relief

By Sandra L. Medearis

The big news out of the Nome Common Council's June 13 meeting was the ordinance they did not adopt, that sets the tax bite on property owners

The Council debated and voted to amend the Nome General Fund Mu-

nicipal Budget, but failed to vote the spending plan and the mill rate upon which it was based into reality.

The Council voted one by one on three additions: \$10,000 for the N.E.S.T. shelter for the homeless, \$100,000 for a paint job on St. Joe's meeting house, and \$10,000 for

Boys and Girls Club.

Then Councilwoman Mary Knodel made a successful motion to amend the amount coming out of City savings to make up the additions.

Right here, the Council lost the trail; there was no vote on the main

motion that would have fixed a yay or nay to the spending plan for \$10 million and change. Instead, Mayor Denise Michels directed Tom Moran, city clerk, to read the next ordinance on the agenda, concerning adoption of the construction capital projects funds budget.

The main ordinance also contained language to authorize the City to levy an 11-mill property tax. Even at 11 mills, the budget is over by about 2 mills to be made up from savings and a hoped-for increase in sales tax coming from a higher number of visitors coming to mine this summer.

A reporter told several Council members and city clerk after the meeting she did not think the Council had voted on the main budget motion; they felt they had. Monday, Moran acknowledged that the vote

had not occurred and the Council had converted a scheduled work session for Wednesday to a special meeting where the Council would vote on adopting the general fund municipal budget.

However, property owners hoping for the Council to forget to tax them likely would have hopes dashed at a special meeting set for Wednesday noon, June 20, where the Council intended to finish their budget business.

The Council did vote on and pass the construction capital projects fund budget for \$831,811; the special revenue fund budget for \$333,732; the capital projects fund budget for \$16.5 million; and the Port of Nome fund budget for \$6.4 million.

The amendment to the general fund budget concerning a paint job continued on page 4

State gives ground on mining at river mouths

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources has modified a rule concerning gold-seeking at the river mouths used for migration in and out by anadromous fish. State authorities are allowing suction dredgers to move closer to river mouths in the fall

The mining regulators had ruled that no suction dredging could occur within one-half mile of such streams. A rule had been a long time on the books about this and would be enforced finally with the anticipated ar-

rival of more than the usual number of miners this season. Turbidity could divert fish going up river to spawn or going out for the life span sent in salt water. Kicking up sediment could affect capelin (cigar fish) and other small fish valuable to the salmon and sea mammal use of the food chain, according to biologists.

"Foul!" cried some miners who cared enough to come to meetings 4 lodge complaints concerning timing and the fact that the state had sold lease tracts that would be affected by

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Photo by Nils Hahn

READY FOR A WARM-UP— John Bunche (center) was rescued by the Nome Volunteer Fire Department Search and Rescue team. James West, Jr. is on the left and William Gray is on the right.

Nome man rescued after losing bearings in Bering Sea

John Bunche was pulled out of the Bering Sea Friday afternoon after miners on shore noticed that he had been in the 41°F water a long time and had not reached the offshore dredge where he was hired as a diver. Bunche apparently had missed his ride at shift change and was attempting to swim out to the dredge, which was ¼ mile offshore and six miles west of town. The miners on shore could hear him calling for help.

The dredge he was working on was associated with the Discovery Channel. The thick fog and strong current disoriented Bunche and pulled him to where he could not see the dredge or the shore.

The miners along the beach notified the Nome Police Department. Nome Fire Department's Search and Rescue team and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance service responded. The NVFD launched the rescue boat *Guardian*. The fog was so thick that two rescue personnel on the bow had a difficult time locating the

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Nome Fire Chief Matt Johnson said that Bunche had been in the water 2.5 hours. He was hypothermic and probably would not have lasted much longer.

Chief Johnson commented that notification is a concern for rescue personnel. "There is no way for us to know if they (dredgers) are in trouble." Many offshore miners are working by themselves and many are unskilled divers

Johnson said NVFD had just returned from a fire call four miles out on the Beam Road when the call came in for a diver in trouble on the West Beach. He fears that this will be one of many calls for help this dredging season.

Photo by Nils Hahn

WHAT'S DOWN THERE? — University of Alaska Fairbanks fisheries biologist Max Hoberg is shown with sampling equipment in the Nome harbor. He is part of a UAF group conducting background environmental studies for Aurumar Ltd. a South African gold dredging outfit established by DeBeers and AngloGold Ashanti.

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DEC demands tank farm records from City, NJUS

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation wants all the records the City of Nome and Nome Joint Utility System have on the historic West Nome Tank Farm on Port Road. The City and NJUS have 30 days from receipt of the subpoena issued by the DEC on June 6 by faxing or mailing all documents and records

to the state office of attorney general in Anchorage. Failure to respond without acceptable reason could bring charges of contempt. The administrative subpoena was issued by Commissioner Larry Hartig of DEC, backed up by the state attorney general's office. City officials are complying with the request.

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Letters

A couple of weeks ago you mentioned in the paper that Crowley was going to supply Bonanza with Gas until the next barge came in, so that Bonanza could still sell gas at their pumps. But after watching a couple of weeks of this, how come Bonanza's gas is still more than 4 cents cheaper a gallon than Crowley's? How can this be? Isn't Crowley trying to make a profit? It's Crowley's gas, yet it's cheaper to buy it at Bo-What am I missing in this? In Diesel prices, the trend re-

verses; Crowley is significantly lower currently, but fuel oil is another matter, entirely. How do you comparatively shop in this region?

I've been trying to follow and figure out all the different ins and outs for fuel, anywhere in Alaska. There doesn't seem to be any rhyme, or reason, that can be applied to what the prices are in any one place, especially when comparing prices to places even one village away.

When I look at the fuel prices for our region's villages and Nome, they vary almost three dollars from high-

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Editorial

Blind and Deaf

The State of Alaska seems to have gone blind and deaf when it comes to this region. There is a Coastal Zone Management Initiative hearing set in July for 10 communities in Alaska. This is an important issue for Nome. We used to have a Coastal Zone Management Plan until the governor nixed it. We have a port, we have fishing, we have offshore mining and we do subsistence. Are we one of the communities set for the hearings? No. There is no meeting planned for Nome. Testimony will be taken in Kenai, Soldotna, Anchorage, Barrow, Kotzebue, Bethel, Ketchikan, Juneau, Fairbanks and Wasilla. The Lt. Governor's office says they are only required by law to hold hearings in eight communities and they are doing ten. Well, bless their hearts. Why not do 11 and include Nome? One wonders if Fairbanks and Wasilla are planning to expand their ports. Maybe they are planning to move to the coast.

It's important to keep the public informed. It's important to get feedback about government initiatives. It's important to provide a forum for information exchange. It's important to listen to the public before enacting legislation that will impact a specific group of citizens. It is also important to notify the public when a hearing is held. The state isn't the only entity that goes blind and deaf when Nome is an issue. When's the last time Sen. Begich came to town? Can't remember? Our own City isn't without fault when it comes to openness. What about advertizing all the jobs the City puts out to bid? Why are so many City Council meetings cancelled and then set for Wednesday noon? Why are our ordinances only given one week's public notice? All local governments need to bend over backward to keep the community involved.

The public has a right to know what's happening in their town, state and nation. Politicians need to mingle with and listen to the grass roots. The public has a right to know what's happening in their town, state and nation. If the politicians aren't doing their best to provide open government, them citizens need to get up from their Lazy Boy recliners, make some noise and hold the politicians' feet to the fire. Good government may start at the ballot box, but the power remains in the hands of the individuals who care about their community. - N.L.M. -

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est to lowest in any category, and it even varies whether fuel oil or gasoline is more expensive. If prices on the Kenai Peninsula varied this much and this arbitrarily, the news reports, at least, would all be up in arms, yet when I mention it to anyone in Nome they just shrug their shoulders and lift their hands, like there is no accounting for village, or Nome, politics. The statements given to the state agencies are for overall prices averaging all our village prices together, and are very high. But when we compare prices village to village within our region, or even just within any one village the prices between the gas and fuel oil vary and you can't predict which product in a village will be more than the others.

OPINION

From what I understand, when the fuel is brought into the region by NSEDC, everything is the same price for gas and another single price for fuel oil. Fortunately, for us NSEDC is getting the best bulk prices possible by combining purchases for all the villages together and giving the whole project interest-free loans for the year to pay it all their fuel, up front. The differences between barging fuel to Gambell and Savoonga should be pretty

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| Savoonga | \$5.78 | \$7.12 | | | | | | |
| Shaktoolik | \$4.23 | \$4.51 | | | | | | |
| Shishmaref | \$6.58 | \$7.13 | | | | | | |
| Stebbins | \$6.99 | \$7.10 | | | | | | |
| Teller | \$5.71 | \$5.54 | | | | | | |
| Unalakleet | \$6.30 | \$6.30 | | | | | | |
| Wales | \$7.98 | \$7.73 | | | | | | |
| White Mountain | \$5.30 | \$5.71 | | | | | | |
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AVERAGE:

similar. Or Elim, Koyuk, and even Unalakleet, should all close. Here is a chart comparing the prices of fuel as they were recorded, last fall.

The "average" at the bottom of the chart is done by simply adding all the 15 prices together and dividing by 15 for each fuel. No account is made that some of the villages have 1,500 people in them and others 150, and the resulting differences in the quantity of the fuels used in these different places. What I found most interesting in this chart was the variation in prices between the villages. For comparison Nome's prices at that time, were: Gas \$5.43, Diesel \$5.93, and Fuel Oil \$5.83.

I wonder if food prices, or even wages, vary this greatly from village to village? I never liked economics in school, but I can see where it makes a difference even in our region. Fortunately, our winter fuel madness is almost over. We can go calmly about our summer business at least for a couple of months before the panic starts in again, and the hunger for heat starts burning inside us, or at least in our houses. Where would you go to get a better handle on all this?

Lew Tobin Nome, AK

Dear Editor,

I wanted to comment on your June 7 article "For First Time Ever, Diomede Slated to receive regular Passenger Service." First off, I don't think the state's contribution of \$200,000 although matched by D.O.T.'s Essential Air Service Program is not nearly enough to address Diomede's transportation problems.

It is still not a regular passenger service if a passenger has to be dumped off due to mail. Then the round trip fare of \$800 is ridiculously too much! Who are the entities subsidizing, the helicopter service or the people of Little Diomede?

How many miles is it from Wales to Little Diomede? Wouldn't it be cheaper to fly to Wales on a plane then take the helicopter to Diomede?

Why can't the state contract with a helicopter service to be based in Wales so the helicopter can make more trips to Diomede, short trips which can save everyone money, especially the residents?

With the volume of more short trips between Wales and Diomede, couldn't the service see it lucrative enough to reduce their eyebrow raising \$200 one-way airfare for such a short distance?

I think the growing population of Diomede should have a couple of their own helicopters by now. Couldn't the state, combined with D.O.T.'s Essential Air Service Program, Federal funding, and grants make that happen? Then Diomede can contract with the Postal Service to deliver their own mail from Wales.

I have friends and relative that live in Little Diomede and one day I would like to visit them, but the \$800 airfare is just too much! It's very serious problem, one that Diomede has for a very long time and if any place in the State needs funding, Diomede has to take priority. Write to the politicians, straighten them out, and let them see the light.

Thanks, Leo Apangalook, Jr. Gambell, AK 99742

To the Editor:

This year the candidates for President will spend hundreds of millions of dollars on advertising. One telling us of the heroic things he has done and the other telling us of the miraculous things he will do. Almost everything President Obama takes credit for had to be passed by Congress. The promises made by candidate Romney must be made law by Congress to be fulfilled. The President can only veto a law; he can not

Congress has the power to address the nation's problems but Congress may be the nation's most serious problem. Contact your Representative and Senators and ask them what they are doing about the issues that concern you. Don't accept promises

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| | | Nome No | orton Sc | ound Tide | Predict | ions (High | & Low | Waters) | |
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| Date | Day | Time | High Tide | Time | High Tide | Time | Low Tide | Time | Low Tide |
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| 6/22 | Fr | 9:54am | +1.3 | 5:40pm | +1.2 | 1:43am | -0.1 | 1:42pm | +1.1 |
| 6/23 | Sa | 10:10am | +1.3 | 6:51pm | +1.2 | 2:21am | -0.1 | 2:33pm | +1.1 |
| 6/24 | Su | 10:26am | +1.3 | 8:03pm | +1.2 | 2:58am | -0.1 | 3:24pm | +1.0 |
| 6/25 | Mo | 10:46am | +1.4 | 9:14pm | +1.1 | 3:34am | -0.1 | 4:16pm | +0.9 |
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| 6/27 | We | 11:36am | +1.5 | 11:39pm | +1.0 | 4:49am | +0.1 | 6:00pm | +0.5 |

the observed tides in this area. All times are listed in Local Standard Time. All heights are in feet referenced to

Mean Lower Low Water (MLLW).

Weather Statistics

Sunrise 06/21/12 04:18 a.m. 06/28/12 04:26 a.m. 06/21/12 01:49 a.m. 06/28/12 01:44 a.m.

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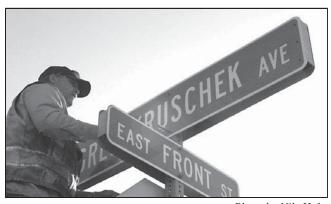


Photo by Nils Hahn

NEW SIGN- City of Nome Public Works Crew member Joe Horton replaces the Nome Bypass street sign with the Greg Kruschek Ave street sign.



Photo by Amelia Cooper

CAKE- Guests were treated to a cake after the BBQ at the Grader Greg's Garage on Greg Kruschek Avenue on Fri-

Grader Greg Kruschek Tribute



Photo by Nils Hahn

DEDICATION - Family members receive street signs in memory of Greg Kruschek. Pictured left to right: Niece Gina Kruschek (Greg was her god father), Sister Mimi Kruschek, Wife Cheri Kruschek, Daughter Katie Kruschek, Mother Rita Kruschek and Father Bud Kruschek.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, June 21

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. *Open Gym *Colorful Sand in a Bottle (see ad on page 4) Library *Lap Swim 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Pool *Summercise 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Summercise 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 14 Steps to Better Breastfeeding Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Still Shiny *Strength Training Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 2:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Lap Swim Pool Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala Council Chambers *Port Commission Reg Mtg 5:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *MINORS: Bonanza vs. PLS 5:30 p.m. *Kripalu Yoga 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Family Swim 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 7:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. Methodist Church Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 8:15 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

Friday, June 22

| see ad on page 5) | |
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| Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
| Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| Nome Rec Center | noon - 8:00 p.m. |
| Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:45 p.m. |
| Lutheran Church (rear) | 8:00 p.m. |
| Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| | Pool Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) |

Saturday, June 23

*Nome Midnight Sun Folk Fest (see ad on page 5)
*Nome River Gold Dust Dash East End Park Race begins at 9:00 a.m. *Midnight Sun Parade Front Street 11:00 a.m. *Midnight Sun Bank Robbery Wells Fargo Parking Lot noon 2:00 p.m. *Nome Rotary Club Polar Bear Swim East End Beach *Smoking and Pregnancy *Project Diabetes 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Sunday, June 24

*Nome River Raft Race (see ad on page 4)

Mile 13 Kougarok Rd 1:00 p.m.

*FED Child Nutrition & Learning
*What you Should Know About RSV Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m.

*Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m.

Monday, June 25

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Pickup Bball 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. *Lap Swim *Kindergym Nome Rec Center *Lap Swim Pool noon - 10:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. *Summercise 1:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *CAMP Class Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Latin Dance Fitness *Open Space Yoga 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Council Chambers **5:30 p.m.** 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. *ROOKIES: PLS vs. NMW *Tae Kwon Do
*NCC Reg Mtg 7:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 7:00 p.m. *MINORS: GCI vs PLS *AA Meeting Lutheran Church (re: *MAJORS: Milano's vs AK Logistics Nome Rec Center

Tuesday, June 26

Open Gym Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. *Preschool Story Hour Library 10:30 a.m. *Summercise *Summercise 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. *Essentials of Discipline: The Middle Years Prem. Home 1:30 p.m. *Child Abuse and Neglect *Strength Training Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 2:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Lap Swim Pool *Nome Food Bank
*MINORS: GCI vs. BONANZA Bering & Seppala
Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Kripalu Yoga Nome Rec Center *Open Swim
*MAJORS: Milano's vs. Wells Fargo Nome Rec Center 7:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 7:15 p.m. - 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27

*Pickup bball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Lap Swim *Kindergym *Preschool Story Hour 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Library 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. *Summercise *Summercise *Still Shiny Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. Contraception Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Open Gym *Latin Dance Fitness 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center
Nome Rec Center *ROOKIES: PLS vs. NMW 5:30 p.m. Open Space Yoga Nome Food Bank 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Bering & Seppala *Recognition Celebration (see ad on page 13)
Northwest Campus 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. *Stretch it Out Nome Rec Center *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m.
*Red Cross Lifeguard Class Pool 6:00 p.m.
*MAJORS: AK Logistics vs. Wells Fargo Nome Rec Center 7:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. (M-F) • 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (weekends)

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• City Council

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for Old St. Joe's did not fly the first time around, with only Knodel and Councilman Jerald Brown giving it the nod. Councilman Stan Andersen wanted to know more about the two bids submitted for the job: what preparation on the building would be, the type of paint, "what things they are going to do," and whether there had been any specifications listed in the bid documents.

"Instead of just shot-gunning the thing, why can't we get some honest figures?" Andersen said.

Three other councilmembers agreed with Andersen and also voted no: Josie Stiles, Louis Green and Randy Pomeranz.

Brown brought the \$100,000 back for another vote, citing the need to start painting in the summer season. The Council approved the expenditure, but a winning bid was not presented at the meeting for approval.

In other dollars and cents business, the Council:

- Set the City's contribution to Nome Public Schools at \$1.8 million. The contribution comprises a state mandated investment of \$866,390 plus an additional contribution of \$906729
- Introduced into first reading an ordinance approving the Nome Joint Utility System 2012 budget for revenues of 13.4 million, operation and maintenance expenses of \$13.5 million, Figuring in the depreciation amount of \$4.9 yields a net margin of about \$500,000 to be put toward capital improvements, debt service, fuel inventory and grant program local matches.
- Passed a resolution approving a contract with the City's state lobbyist, Wendy Chamberlain, for spending year 2013 in the amount of \$75,000.
- Authorized City Manager Jose Bahnke to enter a deal between state

Dept. of Public Safety and City of Nome to provide dispatch services for Alaska State Troopers. The agreement pays the City \$20,000 for the year.

• Approved hiring Eileen Bechtol of Bechtol Planning and Development to continue to provide planning services for another year beginning July 1. The contract is worth \$60 an hour with a contract cap of \$20,000 plus \$175 a day for expenses when Bechtol is in Nome. She lives in Homer.

• Introduced into first reading an ordinance authorizing an agreement with Seakers, Inc., whose business includes tank farm maintenance work, to lease land at Port of Nome for five years at \$288 per week. Rent, which does not include utilities, would rise to \$312 per month for a second five years.

Additionally, the Council made final an ordinance amending the Port of Nome tariff rules to separate shallow and deep draft vessels. Dredges that draw less than 20 inches of water must tie up in the Snake River, while operators of vessels with deeper draft can moor them in the harbor. However, for large vessels with a shallow draft, harbor staff would work out individual arrangements, Joy Baker, harbormaster, said. Details could be worked out when dredge and other water craft operators register for a port permit as required at the harbormaster's office, she said. the Port of Nome Commission approved the rule to alleviate expected crowding at docks in the inner harbor

In other business the Council approved a memorandum of agreement with Norton Sound Health Corp. for use of the Nome Rec Center as a shelter during times of emergency.

• DEC demands tank farm records

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The documents pertain to site investigation and cleanup where petroleum hydrocarbon contamination has been found in the soil or in groundwater at or near the site, stemming from fuel spills and refueling activities. Fuel impacts extend to the Snake River—an anadromous river used by migrating fish and in Snake River sediment, according to DEC documents. The collection of documents and other records will assist in trying to resolve a cleanup and closure plan.

The USAF Relative Risk Evaluation worksheets ranked the former pipeline and tank farm sites as "medium" and "low" overall risks. Surface water quality violations have not been observed, according to DEC documents.

The City and NJUS intend to comply and are in the process. NJUS staff has put in about 20 hours searching NJUS board minutes from over the years, and records that are not scanned or made electronic, according to John K. Handeland, utility manager. "It will take considerably longer to examine all of hem manually," he said.

The U.S. Air Force built the 6.58-acre petroleum storage facility to support the World War II Lend-Lease Program along what is now Port

Road north of the new power plant. The USAF operated the tank farm along with other fuel businesses—Standard Oil of California, a predecessor to Chevron, and Crowley—until about 20 years ago.

The USAF demolished the site in 1992, where facilities included different sizes of storage tanks, a fuel pump station, and piping. The USAF still owns the site. The DEC is investigating the release of petroleum products during the use of the site. The pump station and some piping used to carry petroleum products within the tank farm and along Port Road still exist and need cleanup by responsible parties.

Investigation has revealed an area of contamination on the other side of Port Road where fuel lines led to the old City powerhouse. Tank farm operators—fuel companies and the USAF—have provided records of their use of the lines, but contend that they have no record of owning, leasing or operating fuel lines going from the tank farm to the powerhouse. They maintain that the responsibility for the contamination northeast of the WNTF site lies with the City, according to background provided in the subpoena

Cleanup has been ongoing for 15 to 20 years.

"While we're searching for infor-

mation to comply with the subpoena, so far we've found a single map with a notation of a pipe from the tank farm," Handeland said. "No documents to this point provide information on ownership, who built it, or how the pipeline was decommissioned.

"We know there was a pipe, as when we have done water and sewer work we have unearthed pieces, but no indication of any petroleum product in the line," he said.

According to Handeland, the City's attorney has been made aware of the subpoena. His only advice: comply with the subpoena.

The subpoena calls for all documents in the City's custody or control, and spells out that this means just about any recording or transmittal of information—written, faxed, recorded, minutes of meetings, memoranda, permits, indexes, file wrappers, studies, checks, worksheets, office communications, videotapes, drawings, plans, surveys—name it.

Chevron and Crowley have hired various environmental contractors to provide some remediation and reconnaissance in 2004-2005 and 2008, respectively.

"It's my understanding the Air Force has attempted various remediation methods at the site, Handeland



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- 2. All crewmembers MUST be entirely wet by finish line.
- 3. \$25 per raft entry fee due BEFORE race start.
- 4. Any crew under 18 must have written parental permission.
- 5. No MOTORIZED crafts permitted.
- 6. False starts will be disqualified as determined by race officials.
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Mining at river mouths

continued from page 1 the rule.

On June 15, Kerwin Krause, DNR mineral property manager, affirmed the one-half mile rule, but gave up some slack on the issue during the last 10 weeks of the suction dredge mining season.

Krause announced the exceptions to the mining prohibitions thus: "Mining offshore of the mouths of the Snake River, Penny River and Cripple River between the dates of Sept. 15 to Dec. 1 is allowed to a distance of 500 feet from the mouths of these rivers. At no time, between Sept. 15 and Dec. 1, may any mining operation be closer than 500 feet to these three river mouths.

Figuring half of 5,280, the number of feet making a mile, makes 2,640 feet. Subtracting 500 feet from that gives 2,140, the distance from the river mouths that state Dept. of Fish and Game and DNR are giving up out of the ½ mile limit. Most mining activities close around the first part of November.

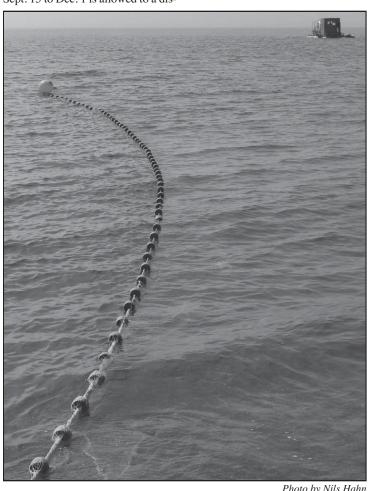


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SHARING THE SEA— Fish net and dredge on East Beach.

"In the late season with some good weather, there are some good dredging days, so it's worth something," was local miner Cliff McHenry's take on the easing of the stipulation late in the season.

Krause made it clear once more

that a one-mile radius of any anadromous river mouth was off limits from June 1 to July 15 for 10-inch or larger suction dredges or mechanical placer mining operations such as an excavator on a barge.

Again, Krause reminded that

dredge operators must stay 300 feet away from fishing harvest set nets. Eight-inch or larger suction dredges or mechanical placer operations that create turbidity in the water must keep a distance of 500 feet.



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Friday, June 22 • 7:30^{pm} @ Elementary - \$5 (youth/ elders), \$8 adults, \$20 families. This is your best chance to catch this talented set of musicians playing old-time country music. Bring your dancing shoes!

Open Jam @ Airport Pizza

Friday, June 22 • 9:30^{pm} @ Airport Pizza - Free! Grab your instrument and head to Airport Pizza after the concert to play a few tunes of your own!

Folk Fest Main Stage

Saturday, June 23 • 4^{pm} - 9^{pm} @ Elementary - Free! Live performances by local musicians and Caleb Klauder Country Band in the Commons. Food & Crafts in the gym! Main Stage lineup: 4pm - Opening Acts • 4:30 - Silas Wade • 4:40 - Daytona Valentine • 4:50 - Waves in Motion • 5^{pm} - Karen McLane & friends • 5:10 - Mathew Michels & Jon Schield • 5:20 - Don Timmons • 5:30 - Tenhoff Brothers • 5:40 - Peter Bente • 5:50 - Northland Brothers Revival • 6pm - John Norris • 6:10 - Ari & friends • 6:20 - Cathian • 6:30 - Landbridge Tollbooth • 6:40 - Bering Strait Jackets • 6:50 - Sarah C. Hanson Hofstetter & Friends • 7pm - Caleb Klauder Country Band • 7:30 - The Kine • 7:40 - Andrew Cooper • 7:50 - Halfsmoked • 8pm -Kellen Baker • 8:10 - Wilfred Anowlic • 8:20 - The Buffleheads • 8:30 - Westaya • 8:40 - Arlo Hannigan

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Subsistence salmon fishing begins in Nome subdistrict

By the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game

The subsistence salmon gillnet fishing schedule in the Nome subdistrict began June 15. A subsistence permit is required to harvest salmon when subsistence fishing in Nome subdistricts waters. The permit may be picked up at the Nome office of the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. Please bring State of Alaska identification or another identification that indicates Alaska residency. Permits are free.

The weekly gillnet fishing schedule for all marine waters of the Nome subdistrict is from 6 p.m. Wednesday until 6 p.m. Saturday. Gillnets up to 300 feet in length are allowed in marine waters.

The weekly gillnet fishing schedule for fresh waters of the Nome subdistrict is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday. The fresh water areas open to gillnet fishing are listed on the permit. Gillnets up to 50 feet in length are allowed.

No more than one-half of any channel may be blocked by gillnets.

Subsistence hook and line fishing is open at all times. Sport fish bag limits apply when subsistence fishing with hook and line outside of Nome subdistrict subsistence areas. All chum salmon must be immediately released in the water when fishing in the Nome subdistrict outside of the subsistence areas listed on the back of the permit. No snagging is allowed anywhere in fresh waters.

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The chum salmon run is expected

to meet escapement goals, and the department will allow seining in Nome subdistrict subsistence areas during the gillnet fishing schedule in June except for the Penny and Cripple rivers, which are closed to chum salmon fishing. In July the department may allow seining depending on salmon counts at the escapement projects.

Areas from Topkok Head to Rocky Point and from Cape Douglas to Cape Rodney are open seven days a week. From Cape Douglas to Cape Rodney and from Topkok Head to Rocky Point, there are no catch limits in marine waters for subsistence fishermen.

Check the back of the Nome subdistrict subsistence permit for the catch limits for the marine and fresh water subsistence areas between Cape Rodney and Topkok Head.

For more information, contact Jim Menard, ADF and G area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, phone (907) 443-5167.

Commercial king crab catch limit jumps to 465,450 lbs

By Laurie McNicholas

The summer 2012 guideline harvest level for the Norton Sound commercial red king crab fishery totals 465,450 pounds, Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game announced on Monday. He said 34,910 pounds of the harvest will be allocated to the Community Development Quota fishery and

430,540 pounds to the open access fishery.

"If the fishermen harvest the 465,450 [pounds], it will be the largest harvest since 1986," Menard noted. The 2011 Norton Sound summer commercial red king crab catch totaled roughly 401,000 pounds.

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council approved recommendations from the council's Crab

Planning Team and Science and Statistical Committee to set the fishery's 2012 acceptable biological catch at 480,000 pounds and the overfishing limit at 520,000 pounds at a meeting June 10 in Kodiak.

In March 2012 the Alaska Board of Fisheries adopted a revised GHL for the Norton Sound summer commercial red king crab fishery that allows the department to set the

harvest quota at up to 15 percent of the legal male biomass when it is estimated at more than 3 million pounds.

"The legal male red king crab biomass is 3.21 million pounds," Menard noted. "That puts us in the 13 to 15 percent range for setting the guideline harvest level." He said he set the GHL at 14.5 percent (465,450 pounds) to stay within the acceptable

biological catch.

"If [the GHL] was set at 15 percent (481,500 pounds), we would exceed the ABC," Menard explained. "The consequence of exceeding the ABC would be to have the amount of pounds that exceeded the ABC to be taken off of next year's ABC."

University of Alaska to survey Bering and Chukchi fish

By Amelia Cooper

UAF Assistant Professor of Fisheries in Juneau, Franz Mueter is in Nome this summer, preparing to conduct fall surveys of Western Alaska fish populations.



Photo by Amelia Cooper FISH EXPERT — Fisheries biologist Franz Mueter from the UAF in Juneau was in Nome in early June organize the surveys.

There will be two ships performing two different surveys, according to Mueter. The first the Bering Explorer, will be employed for a "surface troll survey." Surveyors will analyze 60-foot water columns along the surface of the Bering and Chukchi seas, using SONAR to detect fish such as salmon, arctic cod, herring, capelin, and pollock. This is a 60-day survey that should start around August 1 and run through the end of September.

The Bering Explorer surface survey will start and end in Dutch Harbor, and stop in Nome twice (after 20 and 40 days) to swap the crew.

The other ship, which has not yet

been chosen, is for a "bottom troll survey." This survey will begin at the end of August, and will last for 50 days. It will only be done in the Chukchi Sea. There was a bottom troll survey done in the Bering Sea in 2010. "It was controversial," Mueter smiled.

According to Mueter, there are two main goals tied to results from the surveys. The first is to simply inventory the fish species—"get a basic idea of their distribution and abundance."

The second goal is to observe the impacts of climate change on the fish.

"A lot of my work in the past has focused on how distribution and abundance changes in low and high temperatures," Mueter said.

Fish go in different areas in warm and cold years. "Sub-arctic and temperate species go north when it's warmer," Mueter said. The survey may help uncover the northern extent of these species. In cold years with lots of ice, "cold pools" are created. "Cold pools" are sunken pools of water that are too cold for the fish to survive in, Mueter said.

The Coastal Impact Assistance Program and the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management provide primary funding for these surveys, according to Mueter. BOEM is a federal entity that manages oil and gas—they are interested in how oil development affects the fish. The BOEM website boasts environmental protection and renewable energy development as critical parts of their mission.

CIAP is a state program, established in 2005. It authorizes funds to Alabama, Alaska, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas "for the conservation, protection and preservation of coastal areas, including wetlands," according to the BOEM Regulation and Enforcement website.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is another contributor. the variation of the that exist.

Mueter

There have been a handful of surveys done on the Bering and Chukchi seas since the 1950s, but equipment has changed dramatically since then. Nothing this comprehensive has been done before, Mueter said. Results will be compared to

those of the few previous surveys that exist.

Mueter has worked on the Chukchi Sea once before. "It was actually one of my first surveys as a grad student when I arrived in Fairbanks in 1990." Mueter said.

Mueter got his PhD from UAF, where he studied oceanography and statistics, in 1999. He started his

work on ground fish in the Gulf of Alaska, studying halibut, cod, crab, and arctic cisco. He has been the Assistant Professor of Fisheries in Juneau since 2008.

Results should turn over within a year. "We're hoping to come back next spring sometime to share some results with the community," Mueter said



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Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives MCD-87 June 15, 1900 – "Went ashore this morning at 10A.M. Had a lively time getting ashore. The company landed us in dories. The sea was rough and we had lots of excitement getting through the surf. Mining is going on all down the beach. We are camped on the tundra and it is raining."



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives

June 23rd, 1900 — "We have just bought lumber to build a boat. Ed (*Wilfred's brother*) has gone after some fellows to help us carry it up. I am camped on the lumber in the yard; you have to stay with everything as personal or property rights are not considered here."

A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, director, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

In an attempt to reincarnate the spirit of the 1900 Nome Gold Rush, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum is pleased to present "The 1900 Diary of Wilfred A. McDaniel" in the next several issues of The Nome Nugget Newspaper.

Wilfred McDaniel was 25 years old when he first landed at Nome in June 1900 in the midst of the largest gold rush in Alaska. Wilfred was a gifted photographer, writer, artist, poet and an amateur dentist. During the eight years he lived in Nome he lugged his 20 pound Kodak camera from town to beach claim through rugged creeks and mosquito infested tundra, during powerful Bering Sea storms and furious blizzards. All the while he wrote descriptive letters to his parents in California and maintained a diary covering almost every day he lived on the coast west of

The result of this determined perseverance is the documentation of the lives of successful beach miners in the Nome gold rush era as well as an insight into the Eskimo people who lived at the Penny, Cripple and Sinuk rivers at that time. Wilfred died at the age of 80 in 1954, however his thoughts, memories and love of Nome are preserved forever as his legacy in the "McDaniel Family Collection" now owned and on exhibit at Nome's Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum.

This diary was painstakingly transcribed and proofed by museum staff from the original 3"x5" journal book kept in Wilfred's pocket throughout the summer of 1900. The spelling errors are all his!

In 1898, the Three Lucky Swedes discovered gold at Anvil Creek. Over the next winter, miners left the Canadian Klondike and streamed into this area mushing dog teams, walking and even riding bikes down the frozen Yukon River to the Bering Sea. By the summer of 1899 all the creeks had been staked. In late July

1899, when we were called Anvil City, there were hundreds of frustrated miners with no ground to dig. As luck would have it, as the story goes, one of the soldiers who was here to help keep the peace, ran his hand through the beach sands and found GOLD! There was gold on the beach!

In the last issue of the Nome Nugget Newspaper, after 24 days at sea, the steamship Zealandia arrived at the Nome roadstead. Wilfred and his brother Ed begin to live their dream mining on Nome's golden beaches. Let's see how serious their case of gold fever will become!

June 21, 1900

We have had very fine weather for the past three days. Quite warm this forenoon. Worked at the rocker today. Got over half an ounce. Carried our pay dirt in buckets for a distance of 100 yards. Today is the longest day of the year. The sun shone nearly all night. It just went behind the hills for an hour or two, then rose a little east of where it set. Took two photographs at midnight. Midnight was no darker than a cloudy day in the states.

June 22, 1900

This morning was quite warm. Spent the forenoon working on our rocker. Made a few changes in it. Paid 73¢ for three 6 in. boards 5 ft. long. The weather is changing and we may get a rain. More vessels arrive everyday. From three to four everyday. Did not rock this afternoon did not feel like working as we were up too late last night. A large tent was placed on our pay streak today. We are getting very crowded here. If one should find pay it would have 40 tents on it. We have about two days work outside of the tent, hope to get \$20 out of it.

June 23, 1900

We have just bought lumber to build a boat. Ed (Wilfred's brother)

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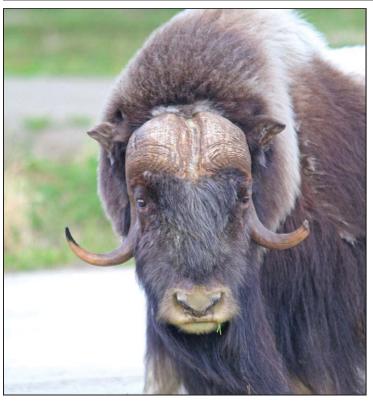




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ROAMING THE NEIGHBORHOOD (top) - This herd of musk ox makes its way through a gravel pit just outside of Nome.

BULLYING BULL (left) - This bull musk ox first chased a horse around its pasture, then grazed within just a few feet of 30 sled dogs.

Musk ox defense: Keep the Super Soaker handy

By Amelia Cooper

Water guns may be the new musthave self-defense accessory this season with the increasing number of musk oxen roaming the lowlands.

"They've only been coming down this far for the last couple of years," Alaska Department of Fish and Game Wildlife Biologist Letty Hughes said. Musk oxen mosey from the hilltops to the tundra in the springtime to feed on lower vegetation. People who live in areas thick with alder and willow plants are in a great position for viewing musk oxen, and a potentially hazardous position for carrying out daily tasks.

Musk oxen are territorial creatures. "Their whole defensive idea is based on standing their ground," Claudia Ihl said. Ihl is the Assistant Professor of Biology at the University of Alaska Northwest Campus. Musk oxen don't run from loud noises like caribou or moose do. In fact, shouting and crowding a musk ox may only agitate it, she said.

Hughes said it depends on the musk ox. "Some will move, some won't." Air horns and vehicles are unreliable as deterrents.

In groups, musk oxen ball up in a defensive position when their territory is encroached on, Hughes said. When a single musk ox is agitated, it sways. Occasionally it will snort. "Sometimes they'll paw at the ground," she said, "swinging that head."

Musk oxen could charge, whether they are alone or in a herd. They are built like muscle cars. They are bulky but they can run. "They don't run very fast or for very long," Hughes said, but they pick up speed at an alarming rate. A musk ox's top speed is about 37 mph.

Musk oxen don't have many natural predators. Humans, grizzly bears and wolves, close relatives of our domestic canine pals, are the musk oxen's only real threats. This may explain their unrestrained hatred for

When confronted by a musk ox, figuring out what to do can be tricky. "First I'd take my dog inside," Ihl said. Musk oxen have been known to do gruesome things to dogs. "Sometimes a dog can just be sitting there," Hughes said. "The musk ox just has a chip on its shoulder and decides to go after it."

Fences are the first line of defense for pets. "If you have the ability, put them in a chain link or some sort of fenced area," Hughes suggested. Fences wont keep musk oxen out, she warned, but it will slow them

"They don't really care too much for water," Hughes said. While musk oxen enjoy wading in pools, sprinklers and hoses will turn them away. Spraying water is how musk oxen are removed from the airport runway, Hughes said.

Cutting back the delicious habitat vegetation in residential areas is another method of containment.

Ihl thinks that hunting musk oxen will provide a long-term solution to

the incidents. Musk oxen around Nome are indifferent to humans. "When you hunt them, they become shy and more wary of people," she

Musk oxen are hardy. "Not a

whole lot phases them," Hughes said. Conditioning them to think that certain areas are unpleasant by spraying them with water is her approach.

Bulls have a tendency to be more aggressive during the rut in July and August, Hughes said, and safety is the bottom line.

"You always want to have something between you and the animal," she said. Be aware of the Defense of Life and Property law, and call

ADF&G or the Alaska State Troopers if a musk ox is causing a prob-

While planning hiking trips this summer, don't forget to pack a lunch and a high-pressure water gun.



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VISITING BIRDERS—Bird watchers take advantage of the boardwalk to Swanberg Dredge just outside Nome on June 15.

Migrators of the earth and sky meet lens-to-eye in Nome

By Amelia Cooper

All summer long, Nome is booming with unfamiliar footsteps. From mid-May to mid-June, it is the Aves aficionados leading the tourism pa-

This year, approximately 100 bird watchers have checked in at the Nome visitor's center. The Aurora Inn has been booked all month. "They come in groups," Aurora Inn desk attendant Jessica Russell said. "Some stay a week, some stay longer.'

Armed with bug spray, binoculars and identification books, bird watchers take to the field to test their endurance

Some birders will watch and wait for as long as 16 hours at a time. In a single day, a birder can usually see about 40 to 60 species, but there are more than 150 bird species in the Nome area. According to the Alaska Department of Fish and Game website, there are around 200.

The Kougarok, Teller, and Council roads, which converge in Nome, are all prime bird-watching territory. They are closed for most of the year, when there is snow on the ground. Since spring breakup and migration coincide, closed roads are not a problem for seasonal birders.

Bird watchers generally mark their sightings in communal books, such as the binders in the Nome Visitor's Center and in the lobby of the Aurora Inn.

These binders are filled with blank spreadsheets with spaces to write the date, the species of bird, and the location it was spotted. They are used as a reference for where to go next. Records are to be checked

daily, in the event that a rare bird (such as the Eurasian bullfinch, the bristle-thighed curlew or the bluetroat) is documented.

While some bird watchers prefer to enjoy the wildlife on their own, many participate in tours through Alaskan Northwest Adventures and Nome Discovery.

As the birds finish migrating through Nome in mid-to-late June, so do the birders. Locals can continue to watch birds that brave the fall and winter months. July marks the end of the birding season as the summer is handed off to mining and eco-







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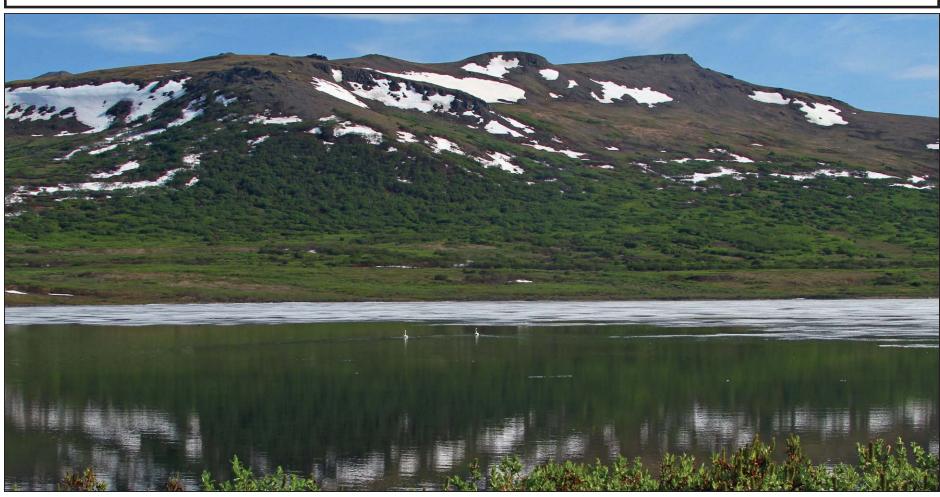
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GRACEFUL — Two Tundra swans swim in the still partly frozen Salmon Lake on June 14.

Photo by Nadja Cavin



Photo by Nils Hahn VISITORS— Nome is a paradise for bird watchers from around the world due to the common, rare and accidental seasonal winged visitors and residents.



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WINGED MIGRATION— Huge
flocks of migrating sand hill
cranes can be seen in the spring



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom RAVEN'S NEST— These youngsters are almost ready to take flight.

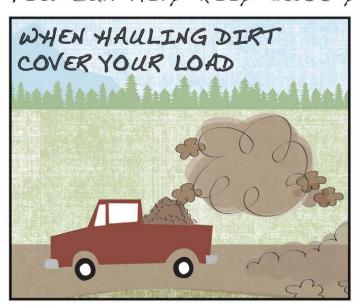
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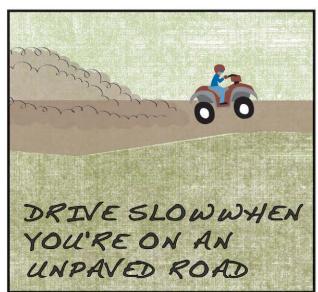


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June 29, 1900 — "Worked the rocker today only made \$1.80 all day. Worked out our pay streak. We are going down and bring our boat up this morning. We will move up that beach as soon as we can."

June 23, 1900 — (below) "We have had very fine weather for the past three days. Quite warm this forenoon. Worked at the rocker today. Got over half an ounce. Carried our pay dirt in buckets for a distance of 100 yards. Today is the longest day of the year. The sun shone nearly all night."

• The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

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has gone after some fellows to help us carry it up. I am camped on the lumber in the yard; you have to stay with everything as personal or property rights are not considered here. Got boat about half done today. Made \$1 in 15 minutes, Fitted two boat seats for a party. Made \$4 in hours after we quit work. Sawed some tent poles and put up a tent for Miss Clifton (stage name Mrs. Mack) an actress.

June 24, 1900

Put up a sign (BOATS BUILT

HERE) today and had a hundred people stop. Got an order for a boat for \$40. Finished our boat today. And very tired this eve. Went to bed at 10:30.

June 25, 1900

Worked on our order today. The marshall made us move to make room for freight. Told us to move or be moved. We moved over about 30 feet and are all right for a while. Got two orders today. One for \$1.50 per hour each and another for \$30. We are making \$15 a day each.

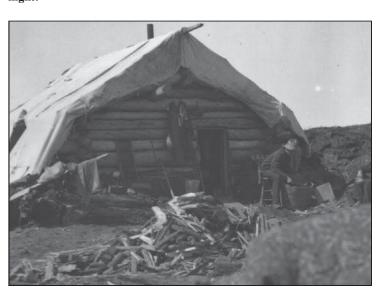
June 26, 1900

We start a boat this morning. Have to calk and pitch the boat we built yesterday. Finished our boat and made a pair of oars for ourselves. We will start a boat on Snake River tomorrow.

June 27, 1900

Went to work on Snake River this morn at 8 a.m. Worked very hard and finished our boat at 8:30 p.m. The boys we built her for are well pleased and we are \$30 better off. Got to camp about 9 p.m. and

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Diabetes: The silent killer

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By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Look around you and randomly pick two other adults. Statistically speaking, one of the three of you has either diabetes or pre-diabetes.

According to the most recent fact sheet from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 11.3 percent of U.S.

adults have type 2 diabetes and 35 percent of all U.S. adults over age 20 have prediabetes. The percentage increases

with age so that 26.9 percent of people in the U.S. over age 65 have type 2 diabetes and 50 percent of people over age 65 have pre-diabetes.

These statistics are frightening because diabetes is preventable, yet it remains a major cause of death from heart attacks, strokes, and kidney disease in the United States. Diabetes is also the number one cause of blindness, non-traumatic amputations, and kidney failure. Furthermore, people with diabetes are more prone to cancer, especially colon cancer.

Some people develop a dangerous sense of complacency when their blood sugar is only slightly elevated. I have heard many people say, "The doctor said I just had pre-diabetes," or, "I just have borderline diabetes." But pre-diabetes or borderline diabetes is actually Type 2 diabetes in

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ate some supper. Got word that the Vine arrived. Our boat was cut loose and got damaged in the surf. Had to go back to town and fix her up. Worked on our boat until midnight. We put in 16 hours today. We are going to rest tomorrow.

June 28, 1900

Got up at 9 o' clock this morning. I feel first rate, only I am rather tired. There was a killing down town Wednesday. Quarrel over a mining deal. One man killed the other and the shooter has a bullet in him. Is not dead but will die I guess. A fellow had his head smashed with a beer bottle last night as we came through town.

June 29, 1900

Worked the rocker today only made \$1.80 all day. Worked out our pay streak. We are going down and bring our boat up this morning. We will move up that beach as soon as

June 30, 1900

We pulled up camp here and are going up the beach. Had to make two trips. We rowed and towed our boat 7 or 8 miles above Nome. We left our baggage and hoisted our sail and went back after the rest of our stuff. We had to stay all night and will go back in the morning.

its earliest and most treatable form.

Type 2 diabetes, also called noninsulin dependent diabetes mellitus, is a silent killer. It often festers for years unnoticed, gradually doing damage to the entire body long before symptoms develop.

In fact, on the day a person is diagnosed with type 2 diabetes, it is es-

timated that he or she has already lost half of the insulin-producing cells in his or her pancreas. Even DOCTOR worse, the risk of heart attacks and strokes doubles when a person develops di-

abetes. Studies show that a person diagnosed with diabetes has the same risk of having a heart attack as a nondiabetic person who has already had a heart attack.

The good news is that diabetes or pre-diabetes can now be detected in the earliest stages by using one of several simple tests:

Fasting glucose check. Checking a fasting blood sugar (glucose) at least eight hours after a meal is the easiest and least expensive test. A healthy fasting glucose is 65-99 mg/dL. Pre-diabetes is defined by a glucose of 100-124 mg/dL and type 2 diabetes is defined by a glucose of 125 mg/dL or higher.

Hemoglobin A1c (A1c)test: Checking the A1c level allows the doctor to estimate the average blood sugar over a three month period. A normal A1c falls between 4 percent and 5.7 percent. Pre-diabetes is defined as an A1c of 5.7-6.4 percent, and Type 2 diabetes is defined by an A1c of 6.5 percent or higher.

Glucose Tolerance Test: Some doctors also order a glucose tolerance test which looks for an unusual rise in glucose above 200 mg/dL two hours after ingesting a specially prepared sugary drink.

Once diagnosed, the progression of type 2 diabetes and pre-diabetes can be stopped, even reversed, by taking a few basic steps.

The national diabetes prevention program, the results of which were originally published in the New England Journal of Medicine in 2002, has shown that overweight people with pre-diabetes who lose 7 percent of their body weight and who exercise for 30 minutes each day cut their risk of developing diabetes in half.

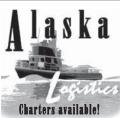
Even people who are diagnosed with diabetes find that exercise and maintaining a healthy body weight allows them to reduce the amount of medication needed for controlling their blood sugar.

Diet can also have a profound impact on whether or not a person develops diabetes. A diabetes prevention diet is high in fiber, rich in vegetables, beans, and healthy seafood like salmon, and low in saturated fats. In reality, the diabetes prevention diet is the diet we should all be eating.

Talk to your doctor about diabetes screening options and prevention strategies during your next exam. Most people find that knowing their diabetes status, even when the numbers are normal, provides motivation to maintain a healthy diabetes prevention lifestyle.

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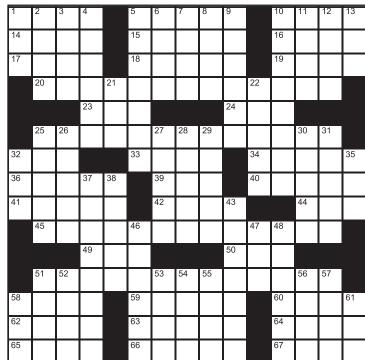


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Across

- 1. Hot drink
- 5. Large grassy South American plain
- 10. "Dang!"
- 14. Long, long time
 15. Architectural projection
- 16. 100 cents
- 17. King or queen, e.g.
- 18. Gave a fig
- 19. Exec's note 20. Communities within a town
- 23. Costa del 24. Parenthesis, essentially
- 25. Senior petty officer responsible
- for discipline (3 wds, hyphenated)
- 32. ___ and cheese 33. Hokkaido native
- 34. Flock
- 36. Biscotti flavoring 39. "Dear old" guy
- 40. Gawk
- 41. Assign to, as blame 42. Film crew member
- 44. Bon
- 45. Position of advisor
- 49. Cashew, e.g.
- 50. "Look here!" 51. That measured in joules (2 wds)
- 58. Basil, e.g.
- 59. .01 of rupee
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S A R A P E E T C E T E R A

- 65. Charon's river 66. Eastern wrap
- 67. Some deer

Down

- 1. Neon, e.g. 2. Curb, with "in"
- 3. Exude
- 4. Rock similar to granite
- 5. Spiral-shaped cavity of the inner ear
- 6. Kuwaiti, e.g. 7. Catalan painter Joan
- 8. Equal
- 9. Behind the times (2 wds)
- 10. Believer in social equality
- 11. Felt bad about
- 12. Kind of dealer
- __ bad!" 21. Caught
- 22. Certain exams
- 25. Bouncing off the walls 26. Kind of group, in chemistry
- 27. Chain of hills 28. Tangle
- 29. Part of a TV feed
- 30. Algonquian tribe member
- 31. Razor sharpener
- 32. Accident
- 35. "Are we there _
- 37. Resonating chamber in a musical instrument
- 38. Boredom
- 43. Turn palm downwards
- 46. Stirrup-shaped bone in the middle ear
- __ Cried" (1962 hit)
- 48. Profound fear
- 51. Cost of living? 52. Affectedly creative
- 53. Head-hunter of NE India
- 54. Ticket info. maybe
- 55. "___ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto)
- 56. Energetic (hyphenated)
- 57. Its motto is "Lux et veritas"
- _ Master's Voice, music trademark
- _ gestae (law) 61. _

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December 22-

PISCES

February 19– March 20

VS SAN GAPRICORN You see an opportunity and you grab it. An argument erupts. Stay out of it. Nothing good

Bold efforts do not go unnoticed. Enjo

become too few to

go unnoticed. Enjoy, Aquarius. A belief is

challenged; don't back down. Moments alone



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TAURUS

some serious cutbacks. It won't last forever, Aries. A blast from the past returns with quite the story and a



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LEO

July 23-

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June 21 - June 27, 2012

Don't let a killjoy dissuade vou from your goal. It may be lofty, Leo, but it is

not impossible. Make a plan of attack and work through it one step at a time. ossible. Make

Prudence is required, Cancer. Speed is of the essence, but move too fast, and you will miss



LIBRA

September 23-

October 22

Believe in yourself, Scorpio, and you will make it happen. It really is that simple. A friend undergoes a major transformation. Be supportive.

agenda. Short trip or long, Libra, you will

have a great time. An

to a personal matter



be on your mind right now, but it will be

August 23– September 22



soon when opportunity comes knocking, Sagittarius. Evaluate it from a long-term

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Your finances take a real beating this week, Pisces, but not to worry. An investment will pan out. Don't dismiss the gravity of a young friend's

GEMINI May 21-June 21





and business. A racy

remark gets the conversation going on what was once a

household. Be honest

MIX. VIRGO

soon, you don't know what to believe, Virgo. Look to a mentor to sort things out and get to the bottom of the



perspective.



Photo by Nils Hahn

EAST BEACH DREDGERS - Calm waters on a recent morning brought out the local flock of gold dredges. This week gold was valued at \$1618.65 per ounce.

Kotzebue gunman killed in standoff

At 9:15 Sunday morning the Kotzebue Police Department received word that a vehicle had struck a guard rail along Ted Stevens Way near the airport. The initial report in-

dicated that the driver had brandished a weapon at a civilian who had driven past the accident scene.

The Kotzebue Troopers responded as back up for the Kotzebue

police officer and were immediately shot at from the vehicle by the suspect. The officer returned fire. Two Troopers were struck during the exchange of weapons fire. It was unknown if the suspect was stuck.

One Trooper was medevaced to Anchorage where he is in stable condition .The other Trooper was treated and released from the Kotzebue clinic. The suspect remained barricaded in his vehicle. The troopers called in the Southcenteral Special Emergency Reaction Team (SERT). The Kotzebue Airport remained closed to non-emergency traffic because the location of the incident was near the end of the active runway.

The standoff ended at 6 p.m. when Troopers were able to approach the vehicle. They found the suspect, Arvid Nelson, Jr., 50, deceased inside the vehicle from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The AST's Alaska Bureau of Investigation is conducting the ongoing investigation and the names of the Troopers involved in the initial shooting would be released after 72

Saying It Sincerely

Watch what you say By Pastor Mike Christian, Jr., River of Life Assembly of God A Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

"Set a guard over my mouth, O Lord; keep watch over the door of my lips." (Psalm 141:3)

"May the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be pleasing in your sight, O Lord, my Rock and my Redeemer." (Psalm 19:14)

You have power in your tongue! The words you and I speak each day have the ability to build up or tear down. This is why we must watch what we say at all

Jesus said, "But I tell you that men will have to give account on the day of judgment for every careless word they have spoken. For by your words you will be acquitted, and by your words you will be condemned." (Matthew 12:36-37)

Our words will be our witness on Judgment Day. I used to think of this verse negatively. I used to say to myself, "You better watch what you say; your words will condemn you." But then I realized my idle words would justify me as well as condemn me. I began to recall the dozens of offhand comments I made during the day that really show I love God and care about his work.

Today - Watch what you say! Speak positive, uplifting words. Say things that edify and lift up those who are listening to you. Your words can be a source of encouragement for many who are carrying a heavy burden in their heart or life. Take time to tell someone how much you appreciate them for what they do each day. Take a moment to thank the police officer for performing his/her duties each and every day in the community. Thank the clerk at the grocery store for smiling at you while you stand in the checkout line. Thank the teachers for committing themselves to help your/our children gain the education they need in order to lead productive lives in the community. Thank the business owners in the community for their commitment to the community and for the products they provide. The list goes on and on.

Begin to say "good things" to everyone you come into contact with each day. Soon, you'll begin to see smiles on the faces of those you meet, whether it is on the street, in the post office, at the grocery store, at the hospital or even in the church. It is our privilege, and responsibility (especially as Christians), to lift one another up in the Lord. How much brighter the day is when our words are uplifting and encouraging to those around us.

The word of God says; "Let your conversation be always full of grace, seasoned with salt, so that you may know how to answer everyone." (Colossians 4:6) May the Lord bless you abundantly with a heart that is filled with love, and a tongue that spreads that love with words that encourage and uplift the hearts and souls of those to whom you speak.

Have a wonderful day!



Photo by Nils Hahn

PROFITING FROM THE GOLD RUSH - Last week saw a lot of activity at the Nome Harbor. One of the incoming barges belongs to Pro-West Contractors, LLC of Wasilla. The company advertised on their website: "GOLD MINER'S SPECIAL! You load, we ship to Nome." Shipping costs are generally around 25 cents per lb. for barge freight.

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church

443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist** West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side River of Life Assembly of God

405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade) St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Weekdays at 8:00 am 10:45 am & Noon



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Employment

Kawerak Recruitment Notice – 6/8/12 until filled DIVISION: Children & Family Services JOB TITLE: Community Development Coordina-

POSITION STATUS: Regular, Full Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-Exempt
PAY SCALE RANGE: 10-11-12 (\$20.95-\$27.34)
REPORTS TO: Wellness Specialist - Children and

Family Services
QUALIFICATIONS: 1. High School Diploma or GED required: Two

- years of responsible work experience.

 2. Must possess strong written, organizational and oral communication skills. 3. Must possess basic computer knowledge and
- Must be willing and able to travel.
 Must be willing to attend evening and weekend functions as required.
- skills in Windows, Internet, Microsoft Excel and Word.

 Must pass criminal history background check.
 No prior conviction of child abuse, family violence, or other convictions that would affect the performance of the position requirements. Ability to maintain client confidentiality.

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8. Must be dependable, self motivated and able to work with minimal supervision.

Native preference per Public Law 93-638
Approved 3/15/12
Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.

Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231.

Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-3231.

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-Case Loader \$21,000/ OBO Model W24C, 1983 Call (907) 771-2305 Ford CF7000 Flatbed Truck 1996, \$15,000 - Call 5/17-24-31;6/7-14-21-28;7/5

WANTED: Ancient mammoth ivory tusks and pieces. David Warther warther@roadrunner.com 330-343-1865. 5/17-24-31;6-7/5-14-21-28;7/5-12-19-26;8/2-9-16-

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Trooper Beat

No current "C" Detachment, Nome Post press releases issued June 9—16, 2012, as of 2:52 pm., June 16.

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME
In the matter of a Change of Name for
John W. Ford

Minor Child

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
Case No: 2NO-12-00123CI requesting a name
change from (current name) John W. Ford to John
W. Erickson. A hearing on this request will be held
on July 6, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the Nome Courthouse 113 Front Street P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK 5/31-6/7-14-21

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

In the matter of a Change of Name for Jamison L. Ford Minor Child

Notice of Petition to Change Name
A petition has been filed in the Superior Court
Case No: 2NO-12-00124Cl requesting a name change from (current name) Jamison L. Ford to Jamison L. Erickson. A hearing on this request will be held on July 6, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. at the Nome Courthouse 113 Front Street P.O. Box 1110 Nome, AK 5/31-6/7-14-21

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FOR SALE – Mining Claims and Equipment— Several 160 Acre mining or prospecting claims with or without equipment plus some miscella-neous equipment is available, plus I have a Ps caterpillar as is where is that needs some repair at \$25,000 and a 1066 Koehring backhoe with two new batteries at \$50,000. E-mail garylong-leysr@nome.net or call @ (907)443-5715. leysr@nome.net of can & (6/7-14-21-28;7/5-12-19-26

FOR SALE: Lots 1-6. BK 81. Nome. 1380 5/31;6/7-14-21-28;7/5-10-19

Nome Gold Mine and 'Discovery' Subdivision for Sale. 5 miles from Golden Beaches of Nome and 'Discovery Offshore' leases. 85-year old



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> **NSHC Human Resources Department:** Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org (907)443-4530 phone 907-443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a preployment drug screen will not be considered for employment

school/hospital, financing/joint venture, 406-755-

miner/owner forced to retire for medical reasons. +acre mining site is permitted for 2012-13 season production. Some equipment on site that was used last year. 25 lot Subdivision has 12 mining lots left unsold on site range from 2-4 acres (Average going price has been \$40,000 each lot). Mining rights go with lots. Ideal for person wanting to start mining, this year. Complete Package \$350,000. Contact me at goldwhitney@gmail.com

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of future action. If they have not done anything since the last election why should you believe they will take action now? Don't allow them to continue to fail by voting for them again.

Irving B. Welchons III Charlotte, NC 28270

Dear Editor,

KICY, KNOM and other public radio stations throughout western Alaska are of our little world of place

where we were born, raised, learn from our elders, teachers, and preachers and from one another.

Listening to man made machines like the radio makes us ask "Who Created Man?" We let machines work for us. Having lost all sensitivity, they have given themselves over to sensuality so as to indulge in every kind of impurity, with a continual lust for more.

Our thousands of acres of mountains, glaciers, beaches and waterways make up this extra ordinary resource on the Bering Sea and tundra. Most of our ways of living inside our villages are accessible via water taxi, air charter or boat rentals. barges and most teachers are imports from outside villages.

Our Native villagers were taught our former ways of life yet new ways are determined by outsiders with large machinery. The whole village cannot afford the equipment that changes the environment. There is no regard for the people who live there. Visitors fill their pockets with money and leave polluted grounds, scenery and the subsistence lifestyle of village life changes.

Continual efforts from outside Alaska want to change the clean air, clean waters, lakes, water ways, to pollute the native ways of life who wıll lısten.

How many will talk to our Alaska representatives and vote with better judgment? Respectfully, Gabriel Myomick Anchorage, AK 99501



PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

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We are now accepting donated art to be displayed in our new hospital. Your art will proudly be displayed with your name on a metal label below it.

> Contact Peggy Fagerstrom to see if your donated art will have a home in the new replacement hospital.

With questions call: 304-2615 **Hospital Project**

Art Coordinator Peggy Fagerstrom Photo Courtesy Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

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DREDGE ISLAND - Nome dredges with Sledge Island in the background. Large dredge in the center Christine Rose belongs to Steve and Shawn Pomrenke and is one of the main dredges on the Discovery Channel reality TV show Bering Sea Gold.

All Around the Sound

NewArrivals

Deanna and O.B. McCreary, of Anchorage, announce the birth of their daughter Tyanna Joann Victoria Marie McCreary, born May 6, at 7:35 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 5 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 18" in length. Her siblings are Adrianna and Brian.

Honors

Tara Schmidt, a resident of Nome has earned placement on the Gonzaga University President's List for spring semester 2012. Students must earn a 3.7 to 4.0 grade-point average to be listed.

Gonzaga University is a humanistic, private Catholic University providing a Jesuit education to more than 7,500 students. Situated along the Spokane River near downtown Spokane, Wash., Gonzaga is routinely recognized among the West's best comprehensive regional univer-

Public Television

Effective July 1, public television throughout the Interior will be provided under the banner of KUAC TV while viewers in Bethel and Southeast Alaska will receive service from KAKM in Anchorage. As a result of the transition, the AlaskaOne signal will stop transmitting.

While the name is changing from AlaskaOne to KUAC TV in the Interior, viewers will notice no change other than the new name and logo. KUAC TV in Fairbanks will continue to broadcast the same programming with the same program schedule. AlaskaOne viewers in Southeast Alaska and the Bethel region will transition to a new public television service originating from KAKM in Anchorage.

The change comes after years of work throughout the state. In November 2011, the state's four public television stations convened the Alaska Public Broadcasting Service board meeting to discuss centralizing a statewide feed from Anchorage. The possibility of a combined, statewide service had been thoroughly investigated during the previous three years. When the Alaska Public Broadcasting Service board voted to move the distribution point from Fairbanks to Anchorage, KUAC determined that the move would ultimately be detrimental to Interior communities' service. The solution was to opt out of the statewide service and continue as a standalone station, which allows KUAC to tailor programming to the needs of the Interior.

KUAC will continue to provide all four digital channels, KUAC TV, WORLD, Create and UATV. KUAC has provided public broadcasting to Alaskans for a half century: KUAC TV marked 40 years of service in Alaska in December 2011 and KUAC FM will celebrate 50 years of service in October 2012. More information about the transition can be

Scrapping of *Polar Sea halted*

Senators Lisa Murkowski, Mark Begich and Maria Cantwell (D-WA) have reached an agreement with the U.S. Coast Guard to postpone the scrapping of the *Polar Sea* through the end of 2012 - scheduled to begin within days, on Monday. The agreement was reached during a meeting of the Senators and the Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, Admiral Robert Papp, Jr.

bation Violation (not to consume alcohol) and Mis-

conduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree. Olanna was taken to AMCC and remanded to custody.

On 6-16 at 11:26 p.m., NPD responded to a disturbance at the Nome Gold Campsite located and the state of the Sixth Control of t

near Dredge #6 (between the airport and West

Beach). Investigation indicates that Scott Meister

heim and Steve Reidel were involved in a dispute

The icebreaker, based in Seattle, had been scheduled to be dry-docked and taken apart beginning Monday. This process would have ripped out the vessel's hubs and sealed off major portions of the vessel - a key step toward final destruction of the icebreaker.

"As an Arctic Nation, we need to proceed intelligently as opportunities open up in our northern waters," said Senator Murkowski. "Dismantling critical components of the Polar Sea without a complete plan for its replacement – a year before Polar Star will be back in the water - would not be the best course of action. While this may only be a six month respite for the Polar Sea, I will use this period to work through my role on the Appropriations Committee to make America's icebreaking capacity a top priority.

"The Coast Guard has listened to our call to postpone the dry docking of the Polar Sea so we can continue to explore the most cost-effective measures to ensure the United States has adequate icebreaking capabilities," said Senator Begich. "Rebuilding this valuable cutter would save taxpayer dollars, create jobs, and increase our ability to operate in the Arctic, and I look forward to continuing to discuss next steps in revitalizing the Polar Sea."

"We are glad the Coast Guard has agreed to postpone the scrapping of this valuable icebreaker," Cantwell. "This is good news for Washington shipbuilding jobs and for America's icebreaking capability. The Polar Sea's hull is still in sound condition. Postponing its scrapping allows the Administration and Congress more time to consider all options for fulfilling the nation's critical icebreaking missions."

Scrapping Polar Sea would leave the United States with only one operational icebreaker, the Healy, which was designed primarily as a scientific research vessel and only has medium icebreaking capability. The second heavy duty icebreaker, Polar Star, is currently in Seattle being refitted after years of receiving routine maintenance in 'caretaker status.

Seawall

DISCLAIMER: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 6-11 at 12:50 a.m. NPD responded to a re-

ported sexual assault occurring in the area of west beach. Investigation into the incident is continuing. On 6-11 at 10:29 a.m. NPD received a report of

a drunken person on Front Street. Ann Soolook, 41, of Nome was contacted and arrested for Violation of Conditions of Probation. Soolook was transported to AMCC where she was remanded to

On 6-11 at 9:03 p.m., NPD responded to a reno 16-11 at 90.5 j.lll., NPD responded to a respond of a stolen tricyle style bicycle from a residence on Third Avenue. The adult style blue tricycle/bike was last seen during the evenile 6-10-12. It is distinctive in that it has a basket mounted to the back between the wheels. The tricycle is valued at approximately \$400. The owner later recovered the trike on 6-12-12 when she saw some girls with it on Seppala Drive. Investigation is continuing.

On 6-12 at 10:29 p.m., a cell phone was turned

in that was found on Fourth Avenue and turned into NPD. Please call to identify the phone. 443-

On 6-13 at 6:16 p.m., NPD responded to a re-ported domestic violence incident at a residence on Fifth Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Michael Saclamana, 49, of Nome for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). Saclamana was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. There was no bail as this was a domestic violence offense.

On 6-14 at 12:08 a.m., NPD contacted Patrick Okitkon, 18, of Nome and a 17-year-old juvenile on Seppala Drive. Investigation resulted in the aron seppaia Drive. Investigation resulted in the ar-rest of Okitkon for an outstanding warrant. Both Okitkon and the juvenile received citations for Minor in Possession of Alcohol. On 6-14 at 3:47 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Eric Odden, 20, of Nome for a traffic vi-

olation. Investigation resulted in Odden's arrest for ported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. Bail was set at \$1,000.

On 6-14 at 2:03 p.m., NVAD and NVFD re-

sponded to approximately 6 mile West Beach to a report that there was a swimmer in the water who appeared disoriented. NVFD responded to The

Guardian and successfully rescued the victim who was transported to Nome and then the Norton Sound Regional Hospital to receive treatment for

On 6-15 at 12:09 a.m., NPD contacted Geof-frey Milligrock , 28 of Nome on Front Street. Milligrock was intoxicated and in possession of an

open container of alcohol. Milligrock was cited for Open Container of Alcohol. On 6-15 at 12:55 a.m, NPD contacted a 14-year-old juvenile on Front Street. The juvenile was

year-oil juverline was transported to his residence and served a citation for Curfew Violation. NPD takes this opportunity to advise residents and visitors that curfew for per-sons under 18 is midnight. On 6-15 at 1:26 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Jon Trigg, 53 of Nome. Investigation re-sulted in the arrest of Trigg for Driving Under the Influence. Trigg was taken to AMCC where he was Influence. Trigg was taken to AMCC where he was

remanded to custody. Bail was set at \$1,000.

On 6-15 at 2:09 a.m., NPD responded to a reported domestic assault at a business on Front Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Martha Thomas, 40, of Nome for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). Thomas was transported to AMCC where she was remanded. There was no bail for this offense as it was a domestic violence

On 6-16 at 3:50 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Clay Stainbrook, 48, of Nome. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Stainbrook for Driv-

gation resulted in the arrest of Stainbrook for Driving Under the Influence (Alcohol). Stainbrook was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody with bail set at \$1,000.

On 6-16 at 8:43 a.m, NPD, NVFD and NVAD responded to the 'Corner Market' located at the 4th and 1 Streets for a reported fire. The fire was quickly extinguished by NVFD however the structure suffered significant damage. The fire is suspicious in origin and investigation is continuing. A damage estimate is pending. Anyone with infordamage estimate is pending. Anyone with infor mation about this incident is asked to call NPD at 443-5262

airport to a report that a person was attempting to fly to a village and the strong odor of marijuana was being emitted from his baggage. Investigation resulted in the seizure of two baggies of marijuana

from the luggage. Investigation continues. On 6-16 at 4:54 p.m., NPD responded to a res-

idence on King's Place to a report of an intoxicated person at that location. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Perry Olanna, 48, of Nome for Pro-

Investigation continues. On 6-17 at 3:02 a.m., NPD responded to a reported fight at a business on Front Street. Investigation into the incident is continuing.

On 6-17 at 3:26 a.m., NPD stopped at vehicle driven by Dora Hughes, 27, of Nome on Seppala Drive. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Hughes for Driving Under the Influence (Alcohol). Hughes was remanded to AMCC with bail se at

On 6-17 at 7:22 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Trevor Miller, 30, of Nome

resulted in the arrest of Miller for Driving Under the Influence (Alcohol); Probation Violation; Driving While License Revoked and Reckless Driving Miller was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION

Please be advised that the State of Alaska Department of Transportation & Public Facilities/ Contractor: Phillips and Jordan, Inc. will be performing road resurfacing and major culvert replacement on Nome-Council Road Milepost 62-73.6. Construction is slated to begin June 6, 2012 and continue thru August 30, 2012. In addition to the above stated project, Nome-Council Milepost 54 will be posted for truck crossing and drilling/blasting of bedrock. Expect frequent delays.

For additional information contact: Ulysses Hall, DOT/PF Construction Project Engineer, 907-443-3440 or Bobby McCown, Construction Project Superintendent, Phillips and Jordan, Inc., 907-398-6918.

During these construction activities, motorists can expect changes in traffic patterns and delays. Please be alert to these conditions.

PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION **SEAT APPOINTMENTS**



The Planning Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Planning Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by

Friday, July 14th, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org Please call 443-6603 for more information.

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Ulu News

By Sen. Donald Olson District T

Governor Signs Alaska Native Language Bill

Last week, Governor Sean Parnell attended the Rural Providers Conference in Dillingham, where he signed Senate Bill 130, which will establish an Alaska Native Language Preservation and Advisory Council. The council will assess the state of Alaska Native languages, re-evaluate the programs, and make recommendations to establish new programs or reorganize existing programs, as well as identify resources to seek cost effective projects in communities where restoration is most needed.

"Without language preservation, a culture dies," Governor Parnell said. "As Alaskans, we honor and celebrate our traditional cultures. The state will join with Alaskans to make sure these languages live on."

Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the Bill Signing Ceremony in Dillingham at the Rural Providers Conference on May 28th. Because we have so many supporters based in Anchorage, such as the First Alaskans Institute, the Alaska Native Heritage Center, and the Alaska Federation of Natives to name a few, it was decided another ceremony on the passage of the bill will be held in Anchorage at the Alaska Native Heritage Center on June 14 from 12:30pm to 2:30pm. We hope you will be able to join as supporters of this bill. I am saddened to learn Governor Parnell will not be able to attend this ceremony. However I'm delighted that Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell and former Senator Georgiana Lincoln will be joining me celebrating the passage of the Alaska Native Language Preservation and Advisory Council. I was hoping Representative Alan Dick would be able to attend since he sponsored our companion bill and I appreciate his support in the House of Representatives expediting the movement of the bill. I'm looking forward to the celebration, and I greatly appreciate the Alaska Native Heritage Center for hosting this gathering.

Back in the 21st Legislative Session, former Senator Georgianna Lincoln sponsored a bill that addressed Native languages in schools. The measure mandates that school districts in which a majority of students are Alaska Natives shall establish a local Native language curriculum advisory board. If an advisory board recommends the establishment of a Native language curriculum, the school board in that district may initiate and implement such a curriculum. I feel confident the establishment of the advisory council will build on efforts and assist Alaskans in restoring and preserving our first languages in and outside of the classroom.

Redistricting Update

The Redistricting process continues. We've heard a lot of news about the proposed maps being challenged on reasonable and convincing arguments that they are unfair to Democrats and seem to favor conservative boundary lines. The maps pitted several Democrats against each other which can have a huge negative impact the amount of democratic and Alaska Native representation in the state.

The Redistricting process is not final due to some challenges to the boundary lines. The Supreme Court has approved the Amended Proclamation Plan above be considered for an Interim Plan for the next two years. The Department of Justice has 60 days to either approve or reject the proposed Interim Plan. It has been an honor to represent Senate District T.

Govenor Appoints Ryan to Aviation Advisory Board

Last month, Governor Parnell appointed Lee Ryan to the Aviation Advisory Board. The 11-member board advises the commissioner of the Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities on aviation issues and consults with the commissioner on the selection of chief administrative officers of Anchorage and Fairbanks international airports, which comprise the Alaska International Airport System.

Ryan, of Unalakleet, is an airline captain from a family with long experience in Alaska aviation. He is chief pilot for Ryan Air, Inc., which was founded by his grandfather in 1953 and later run by his father. Ryan has logged more than 3,500 hours of flight time. He was a delegate to the Conference of Young Alaskans in 2006, is a member of the Arctic Winter Games Team Alaska, and has served on the Inuit Circumpolar Youth Conference's executive council. Ryan earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Alaska in 2004. He has served on the board since 2006, and is reappointed to a seat representing Northwest and Arctic Alaska.

Having met Lee Ryan on several occasions during session in Juneau, I support the Governor in Ryan's appointment. I wish Lee Ryan the best of luck and being a fellow pilot myself, I am confident he will be a great asset to the Aviation Advisory Board. Congratulations to Lee Ryan in his new seat.

Notice of NSSP Working Group Member Selection

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is seeking individuals interested in serving as an at-large member on the Norton Sound Seafood Products (NSSP) Working Group.

The NSSP Working Group provides fishermen a forum to provide their input regarding Northern and Southern NSSP's operations plans and the NSEDC loan programs.

The NSSP Working Group meets twice a year:

- At 1st quarter meetings (normally in April) to review the NSSP Operations plans for the upcoming season.
- At the 3rd quarter meetings (normally in November) to review season activities and share ideas for improvement.

Interested individuals should submit a statement of interest with:

- 1. Name, address and contact information; and include
- $2.\ A\ brief summary\ of\ their\ background,\ especially\ as\ it\ relates\ to\ this\ position.$

Statements of interest may be faxed to (907) 274-2249, e-mailed to pearl@nsedc.com, or mailed to: NSEDC Board of Directors
420 L Street Suite 310
Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Statements of interest must be received by July 5, 2012. The Board of Directors will review each Statement at the 2nd quarter meetings in August.

Please contact Pearl Dotomain at 1-800-650-2248 with any questions.

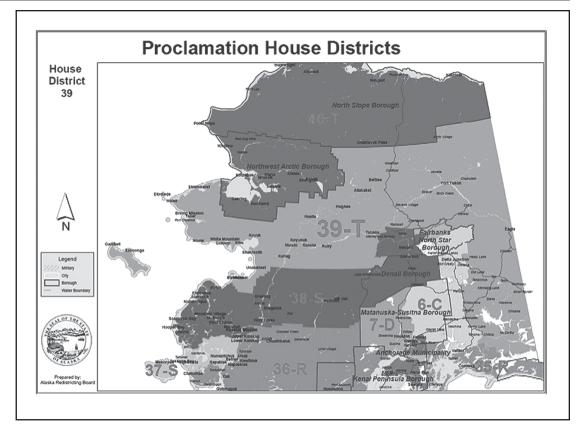
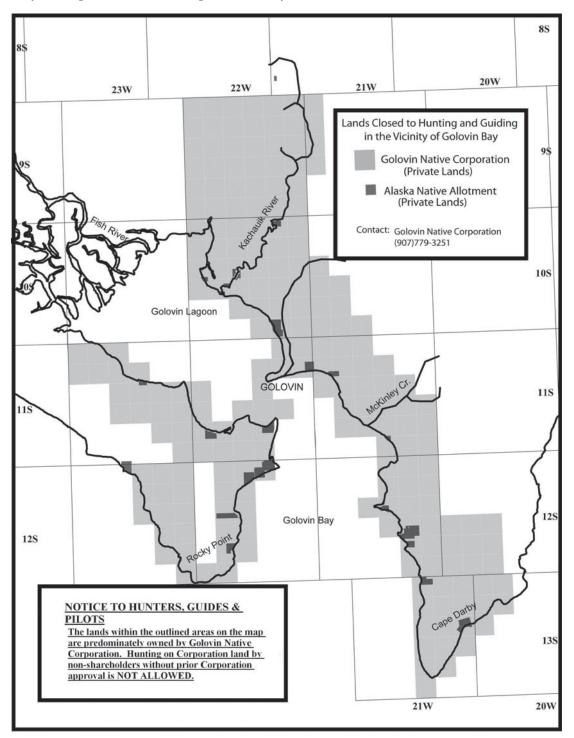




Photo by Dave McDowe

CORNER MARKET FIRE—Nome Volunteer Fire Department responded to a fire of suspicious origin Saturday morning. Nome Police encourage folks who may have information to contact them at 443-5262.



Court

Week ending 6/15

Civil
Abbott, Richley H. v. Walluk, Wayne S., Oliver, Matthew R. (DBA ABC Cab); Personal

Injury Other - Superior Court
Sullivan, Dorothy K. v. Meisterheim, Scott K.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without

Stone Street Capital, LLC v. Bradley, Carolyn; Superior Court Petition; Request for

Hearing on Application for Structured Settlement Verdin, Sharon A. v. Titus, Isaiah T.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Okboak, Sarah v. Ablowaluk, Cora; Stalking: Ex Parte Olanna, Maranda v. Olanna, Betty J.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

Small Claims

No current claims on file.

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Ann M. Soolook (6/29/70); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 112698738; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended
jail term revoked and imposed: all time.
State of Alaska v. Elmer Campbell (10/24/87); 2NO-11-711CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701411; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 1/18/18; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

Judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Elmer Campbell (10/24/87); 2NO-12-242CR Count 001: Assault 4°;
DV; Date of violation: 4/23/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ct 002; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to paid in probation is revoked and, in confection, defendant is arrested taken to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years – to 6/12/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of S.U. without consent.

State of Alaska v. Marsha A. Otten (3/17/87); 2UT-12-31CR Count 01: Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of violation: 3/24/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ct 2; 50 days, 40 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to paid in probation is revoked and, in confection, derindant is a reside and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) within 30 days; Probation to 6/11/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of predictions. Shall compile to wild tions of these conditions of predictions.

all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or drugs; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer. State of Alaska v. Marsha A. Otten (3/17/87); 2NO-12-368CR CTN: 001: DUI; Date of Offense: 6/2/12; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$7500 Due Date: 5/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 20 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program, plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 7/10/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 9/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 6/11/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jail offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment. Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within

Commit no jail offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Darren B. Tom (3/12/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110127051; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 months.

State of Alaska v. Justin L. Katcheak (1/16/85); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 002: Criminal Mischief 3; Date of offense: 1/17/12; The following charge was dismissed: Burglary 2; Date of offense: 1/17/12; CTN 002: 24 months, 14 months suspended; Unsuspended 10 months are to be served immediately; Defendant remanded into custody; Police Training Surcharge: Pay to the court within 10 days: CTN 002: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 443.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant must give a letter of apology to the community of Stebbins; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in order.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Brown (12/22/83); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 4; Filed by the DAs Office 6/8/12. State of Alaska v. Laurie Keith (11/14/90); CTN 003: Assault 4°; Date of violation: 3/15/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ct 4; 315 days, 255 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to

mined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) within 30 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 5/23/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence;

Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Veronica Tea (1/9/62); 2UT-11-5CR Order to Modify or Revoke Pro-

State of Alaska v. Veronica Tea (179/62); 201-11-5CH Order to Modify of Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677968; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in 2NO-12-176CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Veronica Tea (1/9/62); 2NO-12-176CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030723; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in 2UT-11-5CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment re-main in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dustin Giffin (11/6/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112696371; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original conditions.

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State of Alaska v. Ashley Marrero (11/13/83); No Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance; Date of violation: 5/13/12; Fine: \$500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$500 fine through Nome Trial courts by 6/15/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. William G. Tate (4/20/87); No Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance; Date

State of Alaska V. William S. Tale (4/20/87); No Motor Verifice Liability Insurance; Date of violation: 5/11/12; Fine: \$500 with \$0 suspended; \$5.01 suspended \$5.00 fine through Nome Trial courts by 9/15/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. John Bullock (3/28/73); 2NO-12-205CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/13/12.

State of Alaska v. John W. Bullock (3/28/73); 2NO-12-230CR Violating Release Conditions (3/28/73); 2NO-12-230CR Violating (3/28/73); 2NO-12-230CR Violating (3/28/73); 2NO-12-230CR Violating (

pald Infloguin fils court within 10 days; 2NO-12-205CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/13/12. State of Alaska v. John W. Bullock (3/28/73); 2NO-12-230CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 4/21/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/13/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Ronna Engstrom (3/16/68); 2NO-11-586CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating DVRO; Filed by the DAs Office 6/13/12.

State of Alaska v. Ronna Engstrom (3/16/68); 2NO-11-643CR Violating Protective Order; DV; Date of violation: 9/20/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/13/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact W.M. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Ronna Engstrom (3/16/68); 2NO-12-83CR Count 001: DUI; Date of Offense: 2/15/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: cts 2, 3; 45 days, 40 days suspended; Seo due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Sto with \$

voked and, in confection, derindant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, 6/8/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of

any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Sidney Kulowiyi (69/91); 2NO-12-284CR Count 001: Violating Protective Order; Date of violation: 5/11/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid

Due now to AGs' Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Gregory Saclamana (11/26/90); 2NO-12-284CR Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 6/7/12; 1 days, 0 day suspended; Remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Marlin T. Paul (6/8/74); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 4/11/12; 60 days, 57 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 7/9/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfieit alcohol to state; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Policie Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 6/12/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Person and baggage or darily community, and into have according in residence, Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 7/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment. State of Alaska v. Brandon Apangalook (6/19/93); Possession, Control, or Consump-

tion of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 1/14/12; Plea: Guilty, Rule 11 Plea: Yes; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Suspended dail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 6/19/14; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcohol beverages.

or consume controlled substances or alcohol beverages. State of Alaska v. Michael Walker (5/26/83); Count 001: Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 4/21/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrys Dismissed by State: 002; Approximately 1 day, 0 days suspended, unsuspended time not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. paid through this court within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. Codie W. Amaktoolik (9/11/84); 2NO-12-366CR Count 001: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 6/2/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days have been served; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 5 years or until 6/14/17; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcoholis bustance abuse assessment by 7/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and

rest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 7/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and
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the term in Case No. 2NO-12-287CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

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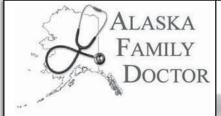
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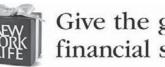
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THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE NOME - After one of the coldest winters in history Nomeites have been treated to a beautiful spring and early summer with lots of sunshine.



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SUMMER FUN— (left to right) Teddy, Kenny and Danielle Bogart where out having fun with their dog "Duke" cruising through the neighborhood on their bikes on June 15.

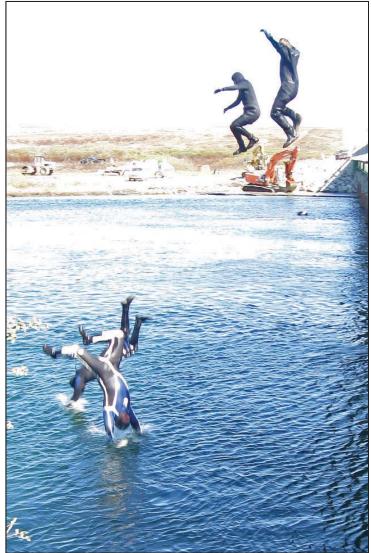


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BRIDGE JUMPERS— Erik and Donny Johnson, Ricky Larsen and Ian Stimpfle kept a cool head by jumping off the Sinuk River Bridge last



Photo by Nadja Cavin

COOLING OFF— Tate Coggins jumps off the Grand Central River bridge near Salmon Lake on June 14 as fellow diver Hudson and their mother Anette Coggins look on.



Photo by Nils Hahn

TINY BUT MIGHTY - This tiny dredge stayed close to land on a recent June morning.





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POLAR BEAR SWIM— Gray skies did not prevent hundreds of Nomeites and visitors from taking the plunge into the cold Bering Sea during the Midnight Sun celebrations.

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BSNC in negotiations to buy Alaska Gold Co.

Native corporation signed purchase and sale agreement to take over Rock Creek gold mine

By Diana Haecker

In what seems to be the 11th hour, the fate of the failed Rock Creek gold mine under the ownership of Alaska Gold Company, subsidiary of the Canadian NovaGold Resources Inc. has turned from being permanently closed to having a second chance of

going into production. Bering Straits Native Corporation signed a purchase and sale agreement to take over the mine from NovaGold for an undisclosed amount. BSNC had a prior agreement with NovaGold as the regional Native corporation owns the subsurface mining rights to the

majority of the 3,500-acre Rock Creek mine and mill complex. Sitnasuak Native Corporation owns the surface rights. The transfer of the Rock Creek property to BSNC is contingent on closing conditions that include the successful completion of phase I of the reclamation plan.

Phase I entailed the removal of waters from the tailings storage facility, breaching the tailings facility dam and installing temporary covers over the tailings. Dept. of Natural Resources' dam

engineer Charlie Cobb recently told The Nome Nugget that he performed an inspection on the dam notch and was satisfied with the work done. But the transfer of Rock Creek has not taken place yet and DNR officials still need to perform a closing inspection upon completion of phase I, says DNR large mine coordinator Sharmon Stambaugh.

According to BSNC CEO and

president Gail Schubert, it is not set in stone yet whether BSNC will restart the mine or move forward with the final reclamation of the mine and mill complex that was built in 2006-2008. "Rock Creek alone is not worth developing from a financial standpoint," Schubert said. Production costs are high and the ore grade is low, but things look different when factoring in the mining prospect at Big Hurrah, about 60 miles east. "Big Hurrah with its higher ore body in combination with the Rock Creek ore could make the

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awarded a one-year contract to Nome Machine Works, owned by Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. Chief Matthew B. Johnson, for light duty and emergency vehicle repair and service at terms most private sector patrons of Nome's automotive repair shops would envy.

Under the terms of the bid, NMW offered to repair city vehicles at \$85 an hour with a 25 percent markup on parts. The price went up \$5 an hour over the \$80 per hour cost during the last contracted period. NMW wanted—and will receive—\$75 for wrecker callout service plus \$2.50 per mile.

The repair contract currently covers 33 vehicles, including those used by Nome Police Department, Nome Volunteer Fire Dept., Nome Volunteer Ambulance Dept., Animal Control, Nome Rec Center, City administration, public works and Port of Nome.

NMW must follow manufacturer's recommendations in performing periodic maintenance and annual inspections for wear and needed repairs.

Councilman Stan Andersen began a spate of questions for City administration during the meeting with a query to City Manager Josie Bahnke

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Photo by Diana Haecker

QUEEN OF 1962 — Ann Chambers Matthews still knows how to do the royal wave. She was the Midnight Sun Queen of 1962 and Nome-Beltz Class graduate of the same year. Fifty years later, she enjoyed the ride on the class reunion float during the Nome Midnight Sun parade held on Saturday as part of the Midnight Sun festivities. See story on page 8.

Solomon Gold appeals release of offshore mining tracts

By Sandra L. Medearis

A mining company headed by a member of the Alaska Mining Commission that pushes mining interests has wielded a state Superior Court appeal against the state Department of Natural Resources that would potentially increase Solomon Gold's holdings on underwater mining tracts offshore of Nome.

Solomon Gold, Inc., headed by

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Robert M. Retherford has filed an administrative appeal saying that DNR Commissioner Daniel S. Sullivan was "arbitrary and capricious and abused his discretion" in dismissing an earlier appeal by gold miner Norm Stiles that cleared the way for winners of the September 2011 Nome offshore lease auction to pay for about a dozen leases and get on with the business of mining. Solomon Gold entered the second highest bid on some of those tracts. The appeal seeks, in effect, to block sale of the tracts to the highest bidders, including Mike Benchoff and Scott Meisterheim, and throw the option to the second highest bidders, including Solomon Gold.

Even with the appeal filed June 13, the DNR is continuing to process the highest bids on lease tracts won in the September auction, according to Kerwin Krause of the DNR Division of Mining, Land and Water. The DNR would not ask for an injunction

or temporary restraining order on use of the affected tracts, Krause said. Krause said he had informed a miner who had paid for a tract Friday that Solomon Gold could ask the court for an injunction on the affected According to Krause, Solomon Gold would have to convince the Superior Court that written comment submitted to DNR on the Norm Stiles appeal in November was an appeal and that the provisions for an appeal in Alaska law were strict. An injunction or a temporary restraining order would block the award of the dozen tracts to bidders. Solomon Gold did not formally appeal Sullivan's release of the dozen lease tracts and the settling of the Stiles appeal, which would underlie the request for an injunction, Krause explained.

In the appeal court document, Solomon Gold asserted that DNR was arbitrary and capricious and abused discretion in not considering

all arguments, including Solomon Gold's comments, received pertaining to the Stiles appeal.

Solomon Gold submitted a comment in the Stiles appeal issue, Krause acknowledged Monday. However, "Solomon Gold did not formally appeal. To stop the award of the released tracts, they would have to convince the court that the comment [on Stiles' appeal] was an appeal and ask the court for an injunction or temporary restraining order," Krause said.

Background

Robert M. Retherford, appointed by the Alaska Senate to the Alaska Mining Commission in 2006, along with several miners and investors, registered Solomon Gold on Sept. 23 to bid, win and develop placer gold deposits on State of Alaska offshore mining leases purchased in the Sept. 28, 2011 auction. Solomon Gold prevailed on six lease tracts for a total

of approximately 2,600 acres of land for underwater gold mining. Alaska Mining Commission is an appointed panel that promotes mining resource development and resource access roads infrastructure. Putting the stymie to lawsuits against mining projects and ending tax-free status for mining watchdog organizations is one of the organization's advocacy priorities.

Brent Goodrum, director of the DNR Division of Mining, Land and Water, held in October that two winning miners - Scott Meisterheim and Michael Benchoff- whose statements of citizenship and other qualifications were not found on file following the Sept. 28, 2011 tract lease auction, could submit the documents within 10 days. In that determination, Goodrum stated "in considering the omissions of the two bidders, it appears that there may

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Letters

Dear Editor,

Time moves differently in Nome and it's not just because the sun doesn't go down. Time is more elastic here, days, years and even decades past exist with as much or more presence as today's twomonth-long light.

Nome is the place old shipping containers and pickups go to die; characters and eccentrics accumulate, driving the old ramshackle trucks and sometimes even living in said container.

The world is smaller in Nome... Karinthy's postulate of six degrees of separation connecting you to any person on the planet is accepted down south, but not by me and certainly not in Nome; it is Twilight Zone here, you are connected to everyone by one degree, you just don't know it yet... Case in point:

I'm having breakfast at the Polar Café, meeting people, as I love to do. A guy from Puerto Rico sits down, Ramone. We talk about Puerto Rico, mofongo, radio stations and I mention I'm expecting a package from UPS. Ramone tells me he's UPS and asks my name, yeah he's seen the package and makes a quick call and then tells me the package will be dropped off here at breakfast. Cool! I love small towns. The package shows up in minutes.

I meet his friend Arnie, we talk, Arnie introduces me to tablemates Fred and Sue, says Fred is from Hawaii. We talk some more and I ask Fred does he miss Lau-Lau. Opihi and chicken long rice? Huge smile, and Fred asks are you from the islands, I reply I've spent a month on Kailua side with a good friend and his family. Fred says he's from Kailua side, I say actually Hoa-cana, Fred is staring intently, I'm from there, who's your friend? Domingos, Severnano Domingo I answer. Only one word from Fred: "Butch?" I am amazed! My friend is Butch, I tell him so, Fred replies "Butch is my best friend." OK so it's a small world, it happens right?

Later I'm talking with Sue from Wasilla, she was there since the '60s. I tell her my father who lives in Mississippi taught in Wasilla in the '60s, "Who's your father?" John Eaton I answer. "He was my favorite teacher!" Sue is beaming, I dial my father and hand her the phone. I watch a 59-year-old woman become a teenage girl before my eyes. Sue's smile is from ear to ear excitedly telling Mr. Eaton this and Mr. Eaton that. Eventually Sue hands me back the phone, her smile remains, the largest most intense smile I have seen in weeks. She is somewhere between a teenager and a woman and we talk of Alaska and the sixties and Wasilla and Nome and I think to myself: I love this place.

OPINION

I start walking down Front Street, an old Toyota pickup with a toy horse attached to the roof pulls be-

side me and a Russian voice asks: "You want ride?" There are three in the front and the bed is full of debris, I climb in the back, there is no place to sit, so I stand in a small almost clear spot on an old tattered wet suit. I'm crouching holding onto the roof, it's OK though it's Nome. I look down at the wet suit for some reason it looks familiar, when we stop I inspect what is left of the suit. Though torn and cut into pieces, I know this suit! It was mine, I bought it new in 1986, how did it get here? I simply accept it is here because this is Nome, and wonder who do I know that I have yet to meet will I see here tomorrow?

John Eaton Shelton, WA



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives July 5, 1900 DOG TEAM — "The sea is rolling up in great style this morning. We cannot use our boat. We carried our pipe to our claim today. We put the fly wheels on the shaft and rolled them along the beach." The dog team did all the pulling!

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

Eternal Boil

It just won't go away. The Wien Building on Front Street still stands facing the eyes of the world like a boil on Nome's butt. It was condemned and placed on the abatement list last autumn to be gone by July. In April the City was told it would be deconstructed, yet at the end of June it is still here with no signs of leaving.

Rumor has it that the City was told that the owner thinks they have a buyer. Gimme a break! The building has been vacant for at least 20 years. It has an asbestos problem, is a firetrap, is a hotel for vermin and a lurking place for problems. Did we mention its ugly state of disrepair? The owners live in a fancy community out of state and apparently have no pride of ownership.

It's time to pull the plug on all the other buildings that are in shambles and on the top 10 list for abatement. Get a move on, City Hall. Get that wrecking ball swinging. Let's get all of our butt-ugly safety hazard buildings sent to the landfill. Let's do it now and not wait yet another -N.L.M.-

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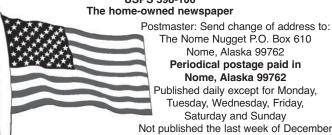
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A look at the past:

The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director, Carrie M. McLain **Memorial Museum**

In an attempt to reincarnate the spirit of the 1900 Nome Gold Rush, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum is pleased to present "The 1900 Diary of Wilfred A. McDaniel" in the next several issues of The Nome

Wilfred McDaniel was 25 years old when he first landed at Nome in June 1900 in the midst of the largest gold rush in Alaska. Wilfred was a gifted photographer, writer, artist, poet and an amateur dentist. During the eight years he lived in Nome he lugged his 20 pound Kodak camera from town to beach claim through rugged

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creeks and mosquito infested tundra, during powerful Bering Sea storms and furious blizzards. All the while he wrote descriptive letters to his parents in California and maintained a diary covering almost every day he lived on the coast west of Nome.

The result of this determined perseverance is the documentation of the lives of successful beach miners in the Nome gold rush era as well as an insight into the Eskimo people who lived at the Penny, Cripple and Sinuk rivers at that time. Wilfred died at the age of 80 in 1954, however his thoughts, memories and love of Nome are pre-served forever as his legacy in the "McDaniel Family

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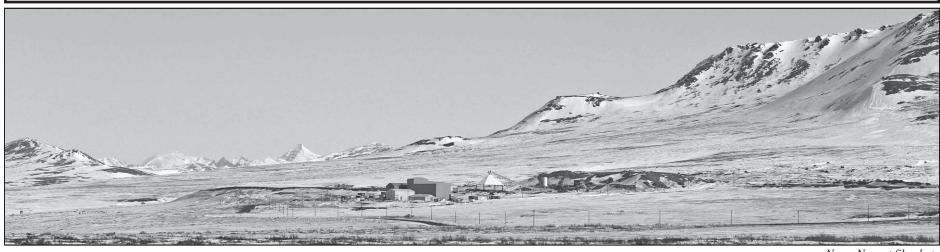
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ROCK CREEK MILL COMPLEX - BSNC purchased the Rock Creek mine and mill complex that has been in care and maintenance status since November 2008.

Rock Creek take-over

mine financially feasible," Schubert said, adding that mining would be done at a much smaller scale than originally proposed by NovaGold. BSNC land manager Matt Ganley added that the company is working through the numbers right now to figure out the ore grade and the production cost per ounce to make a sound decision on whether or not to go forward with re-starting the mine.

Schubert said that the main motivation to pursue the take-over of Rock Creek and the interest in buying Alaska Gold Company from NovaGold stems from BSNC's desire to create economic opportunities for BSNC shareholders as well as nonshareholder residents of the region. "Alaska Gold is one of the largest land owners in Nome and maybe if the mine doesn't pencil out, we have the option available to develop the gravel industry and pursue property development," Schubert said. If Rock Creek proves financially not feasible, Schubert said, BSNC would move forward with phase II of the reclamation plan and full closure and reclamation of the mine.

BSNC is currently in negotiations with NovaGold Resources to purchase Alaska Gold Co., which owns the Rock Creek mine, land and gravel resources as well as the Big Hurrah mining claim.

Harry Noah, former DNR commissioner and mining expert, advises BSNC on mining issues and gave the thumbs up to the acquisition of Rock Creek. As BSNC crunches the numbers, Schubert said, they are also in preliminary discussions with a number of bigger mining companies to potentially operate the mine as BSNC is not experienced to run a

Sources tell The Nome Nugget that NovaGold wanted to get out from underneath the Rock Creek mine and its Nome holdings. To make the hard rock mine developcumulated several state and federal storm water runoff infractions and agreed in 2009 to pay the second largest penalty ever issued by the EPA Region 10 office, amounting to nearly \$900,000. EPA spokesman Marc McIntyre told the Nugget that the EPA is currently having one pending stormwater settlement with Alaska Gold Co. "Terms of the tentative agreement are still considered

"There are so few economic opportunities in the region that we feel it is important to put the mine back in production, create jobs and provide benefits for our shareholders and others in the region."

- Gail Schubert, CEO & president of BSNC

ment palatable to Nomeites, NovaGold officials touted the project to be a world class, showcase mine that was to facilitate NovaGold's transition from a gold exploration to a production company. The effort failed and NovaGold now concentrates their ambitions to develop a prospective gold mine at Donlin Creek, sharing the project 50-50 with gold production giant Barrick Gold.

Over the years, the mine had ac-

enforcement confidential and therefore we are unable to describe them further at this time. We expect to provide public notice for review and comment soon," McIntyre said in an email to the Nugget.

A NovaGold press release says that completion of phase I is expected in the next six months, after which ownership of the mine will be transferred to BSNC.

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Thursday, June 28

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*Project Diabetes *Strength Training *Open Gym *Lap Swim *Nome Food Bank

*Body Blast *hardCore!

*Minors: Bonanza vs. PLS *Kripalu Yoga *Family Swim

*Thrift Shop

*NPC Spec Mtg Re: Conditional Use Permit

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Nome Rec Center

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala

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11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

7:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.

Friday, June 29

*Lap Swim *Pickup bball *Kindergym Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Open Gym Nome Rec Center *Audiology Class *Vaccines and Your Baby Prematernal Home Prematernal Home *Latin Dance Fitness Nome Rec Center *Tae Kwon Do *AA Meeting Nome Rec Center *Drop-in Soccer (15+) Nome Rec Center

6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 8:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 30

*Denali Kid Care/Medicaid Class *First Aid: Vol 2 Illnesses Prematernal Home *First Aid: Vol 2 Illnesses

2:30 p.m

Sunday, July 1

Newborn Care: A Guide to First 90 Days Prem. Home The Miracle of Life Prematernal Home *The Miracle of Life

*Pickup Bball *Kindergym *Open Gym *Early Infant Care *Having Your Baby *Latin Dance Fitness *Open Space Yoga Tae Kwon Do *NPC Reg Mtg *AA Meeting

Monday, July 2 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon all day 1:30 p.m 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. **7:00 p.m.** 8:00 p.m. **Council Chambers** Lutheran Church (rear)

Tuesday, July 3

*Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour *Baby's First Months "What Do We Do Now" Prem. Home *Your Baby's Hearing Test *Strength Training *Open Gym *Nome Food Bank

*Kripalu Yoga *Toning up

Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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Wednesday, July 4

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1900 Nome Gold Rush

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Collection" now owned and on exhibit at Nome's Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum.

This diary was painstakingly transcribed and proofed by museum staff from the original three by five inch journal book kept in Wilfred's pocket throughout the summer of 1900. The spelling errors are all his!

In 1898, the Three Lucky Swedes discovered gold at Anvil Creek. Over the next winter, miners left the Canadian Klondike and streamed into this area mushing dog teams, walking and even riding bikes down the frozen Yukon River to the Bering Sea. By the summer of 1899 all the creeks had been staked. In late July 1899, when we were called Anvil City, there were hundreds of frustrated miners with no ground to dig. As luck would have it, as the story goes, one of the soldiers who were here to help keep the peace ran his hand through the beach sands and found GOLD! There was gold on the beach!

In the last issue of the Nome Nugget newspaper, Wilfred and his brother Ed made some good money building and selling boats for other miners. However, the boys were here to seek their fortune in gold. They did some rocking but were not satisfied. On June 30, 1900 they pulled up their camp at Nome. They "rowed and towed" their boat about 8 miles west of Nome. Their timing was perfect. Smallpox had arrived in Nome on one of the ships...

July 1, 1900

We heard that the officials are going to quarantine the town, as there are 28 cases of smallpox. We got out in a hurry so as to be out of it. We had a very hard trip up the coast. We were nearly famished and went ashore and got some lunch from the Millards. Got our camp made in good shape. Expect the freight very soon.

July 2, 1900

Today is the warmest day we have had. I think it's about 90° F in the shade. We are resting today after our hard work yesterday. Wrote a letter home today. The steamer *John Riely* came up about 10 p.m. We went out in our boat and took soundings for her. We stayed on board till 1:30 a.m. The tide was out and she could not land.

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Photos by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives

(left)

READY TO WORK HARD — This guy may be the best dressed, most efficient gold miner of the 1900 gold rush. Note the essentials: two gold pans, hip waders, shovel and most importantly, a coffee pot to keep one awake in the land of the Midnight Sun!

(Below left)

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Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives SNAKE RIVER JULY 6, 1900 — "Could not find a stick of our lumber after walking the town over. After a long hunt we found it. Several pieces are missing. Hired two men with team to haul it to the claim. Paid them 15 dollars for hauling the lumber and 5 dollars for hauling the engine base down from Phillips. Also paid 3 dollars toll to get across the bridge over Snake River." This is River Street with Geiger Toll Bridge to the right.

•1900 Nome Gold Rush

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July 3, 1900

Steamer landed at 7:00 a.m. She is now unloading freight. We worked very hard all day at stevedoring on the John Riely. Got most of our provisions and some of our machinery to camp. Got our stove set up and had a fine supper. Had scrambled eggs, ham, gravy, dried applesauce, hot biscuits and coffee. Went to bed at 10:30. Ed went off on the *Riely* to the schooner *Vine*.

July 4, 1900

Was awakened by the whistle of the old *Riely* at 5 a.m.. Went around to her and I am now on board her looking after our freight. This doesn't seem much like the Fourth as we see it in the States. Ed and Rouse returned from the Vine at 6 a.m. Had a big row with the freight men. Our freight is badly mixed and some missing. One barrel of pork 185 lbs is missing. I expect it was eaten on the *Vine*, as they ran short of grub. We brought our engine cylinders and generator up today. Had a hard job getting the parts loaded. Landed the load safely and got them up on the beach. Spent a rather quiet 4th of July. Heard some shooting of giant powder downtown. Quite a number of tents are decorated with flags.

July 5, 1900

The sea is rolling up in great style this morning. We cannot use our boat. We carried our pipe to our claim today. We have to carry our stuff about ½ mile. We put the flywheels on the shaft and rolled them along the beach. We are quite tired tonight. We have nothing to bring now except the bedplate and 12 barrels of oil. Got some fine prospect today on our claim, 10¢ to the

July 6, 1900

We are going to town this morning. Mr. Tenny said he would go with us, but he has not put in an appearance yet. The sea is not quite so rough this morning. A cold land breeze is blowing. Got to Nome City about 11 a.m. after two hours walk. Could not find a stick of our lumber after walking the town over. We gave up looking for it and started for camp. When we met a fellow who told us where the Vine discharged. After a long hunt we found it. Several pieces are missing. Found our syrup but could not locate the pork. Hired two men with team to haul it to the claim. Paid them \$15 for hauling the lumber and \$5 for hauling the engine base down from Phillips. Also paid \$3 toll to get across the bridge over Snake River. The sea is getting rougher. A gasoline launch was driven ashore and sunk last night. Several small boats were stove in also. A man killed himself yesterday. I weighed today and have gained 17 pounds since leaving Dutch Harbor.

July 7, 1900

Leading

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Went to work on the engine this morning. Got the foundation in by noon. Set the engine in the afternoon. The weather is very cold and windy. The sun has not shone for several days.

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on who or whether anyone keeps tab on repair bills and work performed. Bahnke's response seemed to indicate that department heads, but no one qualified person reviewed work.

"I sign the checks and I approve the payments," Bahnke said. "Each department watches its own vehicles."

One of the cars that NMW will maintain is the car used by NPD Chief John J. Papasodora. In a proposed contract extension contract—not approved by the Council yet—Papasodora may take his car beyond the Nome city limits, but must park it in the city over night.

"Even go fishing?" Andersen asked.

"Yes," said Bahnke.

Because of his contracted 24-hour on-call schedule during the last contract, Papasodora could not drive his work vehicle out of town limits.

The Council dragged feet on extension of the contract pending a job evaluation to be performed by Bahnke, city manager.

A copy of the proposed contract extension, valid through Sept. 15, 2015, was not available for public inspection, but according to the resolution to approve, Papasodora's salary would be \$101,623 for the first year of extension with a 3 percent increase the second and third years. Additionally, the chief would accrue 20 hours personal leave per month, up from 15 hours per month.

The Council would consider the contract at their next regular meeting, they said, some noting that the public should be aware of the proposed extension.

"The public should have a chance to comment. If they know it is coming up, they might have some comments," Council member Louis Green, Sr. said.

The position is exempt from Public Employees' Retirement System, Bahnke noted. "That saves us a lot of money," she said.

Nome Mayor Denise Michels early in Monday's regular Nome Council meeting stumped for a "yes" vote on a ballot initiative before the voters in August to create a state board to review and approve regulations to implement a coastal program.

According to pamphlets on the pro side of the question, a coastal program would give coastal states and communities a voice in deciding what coastal uses and resources are important and establish policies for activities that would affect use of resources.

An existing Coastal Zone Management Program died when state Legislature did not renew it in 2011. Proponents say the lack of a program weakens oil spill requirements. Alaska has almost 40 percent of the nation's coastline, but does not currently have a management program to give the thousands who live along the coasts a voice in decision-making.

Such a board would comprise nine locally nominated public members from nine coastal areas and four state commissioners from departments of Natural Resources, Environmental Conservation, Fish and Game and Commerce, Community and Economic Development.

She was in a bind, Michels told the Council, as the Alaska Municipal League was pushing the measure, but the Resource Development Council of which she is a member was fighting passage of the ballot initiative.

The Alaska Federation of Natives also has endorsed the coastal initiative

An organization formed to oppose

the measure, Vote No on 2, says in a press release provided to the Council that the measure is "confusing, poorly written and could easily hamstring development activities statewide."

Therefore, before Michels appeared as a person endorsing either of the opposing positions, she wanted to check the Council's attitudes on the question.

An organization advocating passage of the coastal initiative, the Alaska Sea Party, has prepared an information sheet comparing the ACMP initiative to former programs. That paper will be available at Nome City Hall or online at the Alaska Sea Party Web site.

Before she took a position, Councilwoman Mary Knodel said, she would like to know more and to know the language of the ballot question. The Council tabled the issue pending more consideration.

In other business, the Coun-

• Unanimously approved a lease agreement with Seakers, Inc., the firm that maintains port fuel lines and those of Bonanza Fuel and Crowley Petroleum Distribution. The property comprises 9,600 sq. ft. at Port of Nome at \$288 per week.

• Stamped final approval on the Nome Joint Utility System spending

year 2012 operations and maintenance budget for \$13.5 million, leaving a net operating margin of \$479,082.

• Heard a report from NJUS' manager John K. Handeland, who said that drilling under the river to move underground the power lines is progressing. The utility must move lines from the water plant to Belmont Point. The lines currently run along the old Snake River Bridge that will be demolished and replaced by a new bridge in a different location across Seppala Drive.

· Heard a plea from Handeland who wears a hat on the Nome Museum and Library Commission that people not respond to an ad from yet another reality show scheme that asked people to round up the area's historical artifacts and antiques and send them off to "Alaska Pickers." "I would discourage anyone in town from responding to the big ad in the newspaper," Handeland said. "We have a lot of history in this area, and it should stay here. We don't have to see the history of our area go out on barges." Handeland urged people with historical items to donate them to the museum. "If you can make money, why would you want to donate something?" Andersen asked. Historical items need to remain in their historical context, Handeland responded "We've all enjoyed these things and need to leave them in their natural location for the next generation to enjoy."

• Congratulated Handeland after Nome Ambulance Dept. Director Vickie Erickson commended him with a plaque, certificate and personal coffee cup noting his 21 years' service on the volunteer ambulance crew.

• Heard Cameron Glendenning an executive producer of Bering Sea Gold reality show, say he wanted to open a window of communication with the Council and town. "We're here to ingratiate ourselves to the town," he said. "After the fact," Andersen commented. The City administration and Council credit the reality show with the glut of gold seekers coming to Nome this summer, seen as burden to service providers and a welcome rise in tourists by those engaged in "mining the miners."

• And finally, the Nome Common Council has passed its final budget measure at a special meeting June 13. The panel inadvertently missed approving the Nome Municipal General Fund Appropriation Budget on June 6 after amending it several times but skipping a final step to approve the main motion. The Council, also on June 13, officially set the property tax mill rate underlying the budget at 11 mills.







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MIDNIGHT SUN PARADE - Nomeites rang in the Midnight Sun festivities with the annual parade. The weekend starts off with a barn dance on Thursday night, followed by the Gold Dust Dash Run, the parade, live music, the bank robbery, Lions Club chicken feed and the annual Nome River Raft Race.

Clouds cover Midnight Sun, but don't dampen the festivities fun

By Diana Haecker

Cloudy weather and an on-againand-off-again slight drizzle couldn't keep the enthusiastic Nome Midnight Sun crowd from celebrating the festivities. For 12 years, the Nome Arts Council's Midnight Sun Folk Fest is the centerpiece of events pep-

pered throughout the week around summer solstice. A barn dance kicks off the festivities at Old St. Joe's Hall and serious celebrations begin on Friday as the guest band arrives and plays for kids at the Nome Elementary School. All the while, the smell of barbequed chicken wafted down

Front Street, where the Bering Sea Lion's Club set up coolers with 1,600 pounds of chicken that were fed over two days to Nomeites that couldn't stand the torture of the delicious aroma tickling their noses.

On Saturday, around 11 o'clock, Nomeites lined Front Street for the Midnight Sun parade with the fitting theme "The Nome Gold Rush 2012" The Nome Police chief and the Nome Volunteer Fire and Ambulance Departments were the vanguard to a large train of floats. True to the gold rush theme, many were featuring dredges, gold pans, picks and shovels, and the Community Baptist Church's float reminded miners that "Jesus is more than gold." Other themes included boating safety; the library kids were out in full force and the CAMP department spread their message of healthy living.

The "Arctic Icans" cancer survivor group truck had an unusual passenger in reindeer Velvet Eyes, who came along to support the cause.

Gail Philips and Allen Rylander led the float loaded with graduates from the class of 1962 and the class

of 1982 rode in a truck sporting the Nome-Beltz blue and white colors. The parade started at the state building, went west on Front Street, turned up to Bering Street, took a right at First and looped back onto Front Street.

After the parade, the usual suspects, plus a "new" Belle, made their way down Front Street to hold up the Wells Fargo bank. Carrying the signs of the times "We are the 99 percent", the "bandits" managed to make it

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Photo by Diana Haecker

LIONS CLUB CHICKEN FEED-Grillmeister Ben Koelsch keeps an eye on his flock during the chicken feed.



Photo by Nils Hahn

IT'S COLD— Owen Hebel of Nome was one of the brave souls that participated in the Polar Bear Swim, sponsored by the Nome Rotary Club.

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FUTURE MUSICIANS - Jaden Jorgensen, left, Jackson Jennetten, middle, and Jacob Heers, right, check out the drum set during the Caleb Klauder Country Band performance at the Elementary School.



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CALEB KLAUDER COUNTRY BAND— Caleb Klauder and his Country band from Portland, Oregon treated the Folk Fest crowd to classical honky-tonk country music.

Midnight Sun

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into the bank, emerge with a hostage and the loot of candy. But in the end, it was Sheriff Wyatt Earp who squelched the uprising and defeated the "rebels" once again.

At that time, the thermometer at the old Fed building read 60°F and

the skies started to grow darker. A slight drizzle came down as the crowd moseyed to the East Beach where the Rotary Club put on their annual Polar Bear Swim. A huge bonfire was readied to warm up the bodies that dared the dash into the cold Bering Sea.

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SIGN OF THE TIMES - Aidan Smith occupies Front Street during the annual midnight sun bank robbery.



Folk Fest

In the past, Folk Fest founder Carol Gales alternated Alaskan and lower 48 bands to delight music aficionados in Nome over the years. This year's chosen guest band was the Caleb Klauder Country band from Portland featuring classical honky-tonk country music. For the first time since its inception 12 years ago, Gales has handed over the reins and let somebody else organize the Folk Fest events. While Gales and her partner Jim Dory were still volunteering, Laura Collins was in charge. Although everything went off without a hitch - at least to the unsuspecting observer - Collins wasn't so sure if she'll sign up for the same task again next year. "I guess, we'll see," she said. The Caleb Klauder country band gave a concert on Fri-

day night at the Elementary School, played at the Mainstage music performances on Saturday and at the Board of Trade on Saturday night. The Main stage music performances featured local talent, new performers as well as perennials. There were the Tenhoff brothers singing about gold mining in Nome while Discovery Channel cameras recorded their every move. There was Nomeite Jim Abbott teaming up with Hawaiians, named themselves The Kine and strummed the guitars and ukulele. Sarah Hofstetter, her husband Phil Hofstetter and friends Dave Coler, Ian McRae and Kellen Baker on the tuba played a song about last year's storm and the feeling of being trapped inside while listening to KNOM for the latest storm surge update. Lance Johnson teamed up with

his visiting nephew Silas Wade while Nome grown Karen McLane came back from Arizona to sing a few songs. New Nome transplant Cathian Covert, wife of the new Evergreen helicopter pilot, gave her debut as an accomplished singer and guitarist.

About 24 different gigs entertained Nomeites at the main stage event with a bit of excitement sprinkled in as the fire alarm went off and everybody evacuated out of the Nome Elementary School until officials determined that it was a false

Once the audience streamed back into the NES gym and auditorium, everything was back to normal and the show went on until the lights went out after Arlo Hannigan, the last performer on the main stage of the Midnight Sun Folk Fest 2012.



Photo by Diana Haecker

BANK ROBBERY - Sheriff Wyatt Earp, in front of the casket, brought law and order back to Nome by defeating the bank robbers during a staged shoot-out.



Mosquito bites: How to avoid and treat this summer ailment

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

The mosquito, one of the world's smallest insects, is one of the world's deadliest killers. Worldwide millions of people die every year from diseases carried by the mosquito in-

cluding malaria, dengue fever, yellow fever, and encephali-

Fortunately, mosquitoborne diseases are rare in Alaska. Cases of malaria and encephalitis

radically in people who have returned to Alaska after being bitten by mosquitoes in high-risk parts of the world, but in rural Alaska, the mosquito bite is more a source of annoyance than a source of serious medical problems.

The itch associated with a mosquito bite is actually an allergic reaction to proteins, literally digestive enzymes, injected at the time of a bite. The reaction tends to be localized and rarely lasts more than a few hours. In very rare cases, the mosquito bite can lead to a severe anaphylactic reaction resulting in a medical emergency causing difficulty breathing. People in this situation should seek immediate medical intervention.

Interestingly, allergic reactions to mosquito bites tend to lessen in strength over a lifetime. Adults exposed to many bites generally react with less severity than children or infants who have had only a limited number of bites. In this way, each mosquito bite is like a small allergy shot that desensitizes the body to fu-

Mosquitoes are not too choosy. However, experts say mosquitoes are more attracted to males, people with type-O blood, and obese individuals. Conversely, there is some evidence that people who take a B-vitamin

called thiamine are less attractive to mosquitoes. So if you find yourself in the outdoors OCTOR in a crowd where the mosquito has a choice, consider standing

next to thin females with type A or B blood who have been taking vitamins (of course this is not official medical advice).

Mosquitoes are also attracted to

exhaled carbon dioxide, certain perfumes, and body heat.

Mosquito repellents come in three forms: topical repellants, fabric repellents, and physical barriers.

Topical repellents work by interfering with the ability of a mosquito to recognize open skin. DEET in concentrations up to 35 percent may be used on anyone over two months old. In general, use the lowest concentration needed for the duration of possible exposure. DEET 10 percent will last about two hours. DEET should not be applied to the hands of children who may transfer the chemical to sensitive tissue in the eyes or mouth. Caution should be used during application because DEET may degrade certain plastics and fabrics.

A newer chemical called Picaridin, or KBR 3023, is nearly odorless and better tolerated by people who react poorly to DEET. Picaridin is just as effective as DEET at simi-

Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus is comparable to DEET at low concentrations but should not be used on children under three years old because is has a strong sedating effect and has been associated with adverse effects in young children.

Products containing Permethrin are available for treating physical barriers like clothing, shoes, tents, and bed nets. Permethrin should not be applied directly to the skin.

If prevention fails, bites may be treated with hydrocortisone cream or calamine lotion to ease the itch. Experts from the Mayo Clinic describe a homemade topical paste that can be made by mixing equal parts water and powdered meat tenderizer. Another old dermatology trick is to apply very warm water (hot enough to feel uncomfortable but not hot enough to burn the skin) to the bite for a few seconds. Some people find the opposite approach works better and recommend applying ice to the affected area to reduce inflammation.

THE NOME NUGGET

Stronger reactions can be treated with an antihistamine like diphenhydramine (Benadryl), chlorpheniramine maleate (Chlor-Trimeton, Actifed), loratadine (Claritin) or cetirizine (Zyrtec).

It is not a bad idea to stock the cabin or camp first aid kit with one or more of these treatments. Preventing, or when necessary, properly treating the common mosquito bite will make summer more enjoyable for everyone.

57. Yellow substance extracted

60. Butcher's offering

65. "Empedocles on

2. "Gladiator" setting

5. Punished by a fine

6. The "L" of XXL

8. Feminine side

12. Misfortunes

23. Affirm

25. Cleanse

30. Auspices

33. Big laugh

41. Tangled

49. Dispatch 50. Suffix with sect 51. Music note syllables

(hyphenated)

54. Jersey, e.g.

59. Directly

52. Cover, in a way

53. Decorated, as a cake

58. Altar avowal (2 wds)

40.

color

9. Reduce in worth

11. Lookout (2 wds)

13. Pedal pushers 18. Bait

26. Fraternity letter

28. Banded stone

31. Makeup, e.g.

32. Apple variety

34. O. Henry device 38. "___ bitten, twice shy

du jour

43. Be bombastic

48. Before the due date

42. Bright, lively condition, esp.

3. Sewing notions (3 wds) 4. Barbie's beau

10. Where "Aida" premiered

7. Barbra's "A Star Is Born" co-star

(Matthew Arnold poem)

61. Cleans up, in a way

62. A branch of Am. Military

63. Christian Science founder

64. Shows excessive fondness

from flax

(acronvm)

Down

1. Scatter



Across

1. Collapsed

10. Hairdo

5. Synthetic resin

_-bodied

19. "Cast Away" setting

24. "60 Minutes" regular

29. Check for accuracy

32. Cemetery worker

37. Battering device

40. Main character

46. "Giovanna d'_

47. Having great weight

49. Doglike nocturnal African

35. "Act your __

38. "Miss.

45. Channel

mammals 52. Plagiarist

philosopher

56. Maple genus

39. Boy

27. "___ on Down the Road" 28. Assistant

36. Bang-up (hyphenated)

_ Regrets"

44. "A jealous mistress": Emerson

54. Immanuel ____, German idealist

Previous Puzzle Answers

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_" (Verdi opera)

17. Coming in again

20. Armageddon

21. Units of work

22. Least cooked

26. Enjoy

14. Certain surgeon's "patient"15. One of the Osmonds

Attention Gold Miners Inventor Visits Nome!

The inventor of the Martin Sluice will be visiting here in Nome from July 2nd till July 10th.

Mr. Martin designed and developed a sluice over the past winter that has a recovery rate of 99.6%.

Mr. Martin is an automated equipment designer with an extensive background in particulate separation equipment. He has now turned his focus to the gold mining industry.

His purpose in visiting Nome is to learn more about the needs of the miners and how to improve their recovery success. He plans to begin production

Mr. Martin may call (731)441-6592. He will be staying at the Polaris Hotel during his visit to Nome.



of the Martin Sluice in the fall of this year. Anyone wishing to see this equipment or talk to





needed time together, Capricorn. An office



ARIES It's about time Aries An organization needs April 19



Great eats provide a great opportunity for quality family time. You'll reconnect on many levels, Cancer. A news item sends



October 22

game as usuat, out not for long, Libra. Multiple assignmen are on their way. Prepare to buckle





Time to shake out the cobwebs, Scorpio, as a skill set you haven't used in some time will be required. A friend's crazy as it sounds.





and their mission. You

November 22-



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long. Put an end to the madness with a fun outing, Aquarius. A financial risk is worth taking.



PISCES February 19- been going on for some time.



TAURUS

April 20– May 20

You're on top of the world this week, Gemini. You know just what to say and do to bring happines to others. A deadline is met with little effor

Feeling stifled,

Taurus? Relax-

change is near, and it will give you unlimited opportunity for advancement. A

loved one has a meltdown. Be there for them.



September 22

Organizational skills are put to the test with a new arrival. Think beyond the box, Virgo. A coworker requests your assistance with a



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Solomon Gold -

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have been some misunderstanding during the sign-in process the day of the sale that contributed to the incomplete bids. Consequently, the omissions are determined to be due to excusable inadvertence."

Both Benchoff and Meisterheim said they had filled out the statements as required before the auction.

Foul!

Norm Stiles of Nome appealed Goodrum's determination. He was second-highest bidder on a tract won by Meisterheim. This tied up about a dozen tracts upon which Benchoff and Meisterheim had bids pending Sullivan's ruling on the issue. In February, Meisterheim's business consultant, Kathleen Sullivan (no relation to the commissioner), notified the DNR that Meisterheim had withdrawn his bid in favor of Stiles, who then agreed to recall his appeal. DNR staff made clear that the agreement was between the parties and accepted the withdrawal of Stiles appeal and the withdrawal of Meisterheim's bid on Tract 4.

Sullivan on May 14 closed Stiles' appeal and signaled the Division of Mining, Land and Water to begin processing documents and bid results on affected tracts and ruled the miners' post-auction statements of qualifications to be good. However, Sullivan said that an appellant affected by the administrative order and decision could appeal to the Superior Court within 30 days consistent with Alaska law.

Solomon Gold filed on the deadline June 13. The administrative appeal lists 17 affected bidders in the action.

Retherford, Solomon Gold president and a director, owns 49.5 percent of the stock. Solomon Gold has direct links and a shared address and legal representation with geological services and mining company Alaska Earth Sciences, headed also by Retherford.

Craig Coggins, vice president, holds 15 percent of shares in Solomon Gold. Kevin Gray holds a small percentage—less than five percent, and is secretary and treasurer of the gold mining company.





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Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church

443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist

West 2nd Ave • 443-2865 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m. Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106

or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455 Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

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Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Norton Sound fishermen to receive record high prices for red king crab

By Laurie McNicholas

Norton Sound commercial red king crab catches will fetch record high prices this season for the second year in a row. Norton Sound Seafood Products recently announced prices of \$5.50 per pound for red king crab at the dock in Nome, and \$5.25 a pound for catches delivered to tender vessels beginning July 2. Dock prices for red king crab were \$5.29 a pound in 2011 and \$3.77 a pound in 2010, the company noted. NSSP is owned by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp.

The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game has set the 2012 guideline harvest level for the summer red king crab fishery at 465,450 pounds with 34,910 pounds allocated to the Community Development Quota fishery and 430,540 pounds to the open access fishery.

"Both the open access and CDQ [fisheries] will open at the same time," reports Jim Menard, ADF&G area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue. "I'm guessing June 28 or 29 at noon will be the opening date."

If the 2012 quota is fully harvested, Norton Sound crabbers could receive more than \$2.5 million, noted NSSP. They were paid \$2.016

Sitnasuak Native Corp. has new board members

The Sitnasuak Native Corporation Board of Directors announced the election of two new board members. L.T. Trigg and Mark Allred both have three-year terms. They replaced Homer Hoogendorn and Janice Doherty.

The 11-member board's new officers are Jason Evens, chairman; Gloria Karmun 1st vice-chair; Andrew Miller, Jr. 2nd vice-chair; Neal W. Foster, secretary; Robert K. (Bobby) Evans, treasurer.

Other board members are Louis H. Green, Jr., Barbara Amarok and Crystal Andersen-Booth.

million for the 2011 harvest of nearly 401,000 pounds of red king crab, according to ADF&G figures. The department set the 2011 guideline harvest level at 358,000 pounds.

Last year the summer commercial red king crab season lasted just 33 days, compared to 58 days in 2010, according to the 2011 Norton Sound Summer Crab Season Summary issued May 3, 2012 by ADF&G. Both the summer open access fishery and CDQ fishery began June 28, 2011. The last CDQ delivery was made July 8 when 100 percent of the 26,500-pound CDQ allocation had been harvested. The final delivery in the open access fishery was made July 31 for a total harvest of 373,990 pounds of red king crab.



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–6/25/12 to 7/9/12

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Trooper Beat

On June 5, Nome WAANT located a suspicious mail parcel that was sent from Utah to Nome, at the Nome Post Office. Further investigation by Anchorage and Nome WAANT led to the seizure of 37.6 grams of marijuana and 15.6 grams of hashish from the parcel on June 21. Suspects have been identified and the investigation contin-

On June 13, at about 5:40 p.m., Alaska State Troopers received a report that Fred Daniels, 40 of Elim, was on a commercial flight to Nome and he smells of alcohol. Daniels is on probation for an Importation of Alcohol case and his conditions include not to possess or consume alcohol. Daniels was contacted at the plane in Nome and subsequently arrested for Probation Violation. Daniels was transported to Anvil Mountain Cor-

On June 14, at about 3:00 a.m. Gambell Public Safety received a report that an adult female was crying outside of a residence in Gambell. Investigation revealed Glen Oozevaseuk, 39, of Gambell, assaulted his girlfriend and was subsequently arrested for Assault III, domestic violence. Oozevaseuk was transported to Nome and arraigned. Alcohol was a factor.

Legals

CITY OF NOME, ALASKA INVITATION TO BID TRUCK AND HEAVY DUTY REQUIPMENT

REPAIR/MAINTENANCE
The City of Nome is accepting bids for truck and heavy duty equipment repair and maintenance. All bid requirements and documents are available at the City Clerk's Office, Nome City Hall at 102 Division Street. All sealed bids must be received by the City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska, 99762 prior to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, July 6, 2012. The bid opening will be held on Monday, July 9, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. in the office of the City Clerk. The City Council shall award the bid at their

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On 6-18 at 0:40 a.m., NPD received a report of a missing person. The complainant reported that a 19-year-old female had not been seen or heard from for more than a day. NPD conducted immediate investigation and at 10 a.m. the missing person was located. NPD extends thanks to all who assisted with providing information leading to resolution of this case.

On 6-18 at 8:31 p.m., NPD received a report of a stolen bicycle taken from a residence on King Place. The bicycle is described as a 24" Dark and Light Green Mongoose with knobby tires, black and white seat, and hand brakes. Investigation into this theft is continuing. Anyone with information is asked to call NPD at 443-5262.

tion is asked to call INPD at 443-52b2.

On 6-19 at 6:53 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on Steadman Street to a reported disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Leroy Martin, age 21 of Nome for Criminal Mischief – DV, after it was determined that he destroyed property in the home. Martin was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. There was no bail as this was a domestic violence

charge.
On 6-19 at 9:37 p.m., NPD received a report that Floyd Crumbley, age 53 of Nome, was intoxicated and in violation of his conditions of probation. Crumbley was contacted on Front Street and arrested. He was taken to AMCC and remanded

On 6-19 at 9:47 p.m., NPD responded to a reported disturbance on C Street. Investigation resulted in contact with Brandon Boolowan, age 24 of Nome. Boolowan was highly intoxicated and after transport to the hospital by Nome Volunteer Ambulance, he was arrested for Violating Conditions of Release (by consuming alcohol). Boolowan was taken to AMCC where he was respected to sustate.

manded to custody.

On 6-20 at 2:08 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Lani Foster, age 35 of British Columbia, Canada on K Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Foster for Driving Under the Influence. Foster was taken to AMCC where he was re-

manded to custody with bail set at \$1000. On 6-20 at 2:34 a.m., NPD responded to a report that there was a female stuck in a wooden port that there was a remaie stuck in a wooden structure by the Sea Wall that required extrication. The officer was able to extricate Kathleen Irrigoo, age 24 of Nome and transported her to the hospi-

tal for treatment due to her level of intoxication. On 6-20 at 9:37 a.m., NPD received a report of a theft from a vehicle on Division Street. Information indicates that a gray Guess brand purse was taken from an unlocked vehicle at that location sometime during the early morning hours. Anyone with information about his theft is asked to call NPD at 443-5262.

On 6-20 at 11:12 a m NPD responded to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital to a report of an unruly patient. NPD made contact with William Iworrigan, age 46 of Nome. Investigation resulted in Iworrigan receiving a citation for having an Open Container of Alcohol. The alcohol was seized. He was later transported to a safe loca-

tion and released to a responsible caregiver.

On 6-20 at 12:15 p.m., NPD received a report that a 15-year-old juvenile male was evading custody of the Nome Youth Facility. The youth was lo-cated near Hanson's and a foot chase ensued. The juvenile was apprehended and returned to NYF. Additional charges are pending and will be referred to the Division of Juvenile Justice.

On 6-20 at 3:37 p.m., NPD contacted three persons on Front Street due to observed suspicions and the contraction of the

cious activity. The contact resulted in Dawn Annogiyuk, age 30 of Nome receiving a citation for having an Open Container of Alcohol. The al-cohol was seized and Annogiyuk was released at

On 6-20 at 5:30 p.m., NPD was advised of two abandoned bicycles on Tobuk Alley. The bicycles are described as a purple women's model Fino brand; and a men's Peugot brand bike. The bicycles were taken to NPD. If these bikes belong to you, please contact NPD to claim the property.

On 6-21 at 0:06 a.m., NPD responded to a re-

Real Estate .

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The NSSP Working Group provides fishermen a forum to provide their input regarding Northern and Southern NSSP's operations plans and the NSEDC loan programs.



The NSSP Working Group meets twice a year:

- At 1st quarter meetings (normally in April) to review the NSSP Operations plans for the upcoming season.
- At the 3rd quarter meetings (normally in November) to review season activities and share ideas for improvement.

Interested individuals should submit a statement of interest with:

- 2. A brief summary of their background, especially as it relates to this position.

Statements of interest may be faxed to (907) 274-2249, e-mailed to pearl@nsedc.com, or mailed to: NSEDC Board of Directors 420 L Street Suite 310 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Statements of interest must be received by July 5, 2012. The Board of Directors will review each Statement at the 2nd quarter meetings in August.

Please contact Pearl Dotomain at 1-800-650-2248 with any questions.

ported assault on Front Street. Investigation indicates that a female victim was pushed down and struck her head. She did not require medical treat-ment however suffered minor injuries. Suspects

ment nowever surrered minor injuries. Suspects have identified and the case is under investigation. On 6-21 at 5:26 a.m., NPD responded to a report of a despondent female at a residence on D Street. Upon arrival, NPD was advised that Lorraine Saccheus, age 26 of Elim had left in a cab. Saccheus was later located at a residence on 4th Avonue, Investigation resulted in hea proet for Vi-Avenue. Investigation resulted in her arrest for Violating Conditions of Probation (by consuming alcohol). Saccheus was taken to AMCC and remanded on the probation violation.

On 6-21 at 10:25 a.m., a citizen brought a bi-cycle by NPD that he had found. The bicycle matched the description of one posted on Nome Announce as taken the day before. The owner was contacted and the bicycle returned. NPD would like to take this opportunity to commend the efforts of Jake Rand who brought he bicycle to our

On 6-21 at 11:01 a.m., NPD responded to an alley adjacent to 4th Avenue to a report of a fire in the area. It was determined that two people had started a small fire to cook hotdogs. The fire was extinguished. Please be careful with open fires and be aware the open fires are prohibited within

On 6-21 at 2:20 p.m., NPD contacted Charles Garfield, age 31 of Nome/Kolzebue as a matter of routine. Garfield was found to be consuming alcohol in violation of his terms of release and probation. Investigation resulted in Garfield's arrest for Violation of Conditions of Release and for Ha-

violation of conditions of nelease and for nar-rassment in the First Degree. He was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. On 6-21 at 2:57 p.m., Rachel Mike, age 50 of Stebbins came to NPD to turn herself in on an out-standing arrest warrant. Mike was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. Bail was set

On 6-22 at 0:54 a.m., NPD responded to a reno 6-22 at 0.34 a.m., NPD responded to a re-ported assault occurring at a residence on 1st Av-enue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Beverly Immigan, age 35 of Nome for Assault in the Fourth Degree – DV. Immigan was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. There was no bail for this domestic violence offense.

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Beverly Gelzer, owner of USMS 500 and USMS 1181, and A. M. Gumaer, agent for owners of USMS 1168, No. 10 Above on Dick Crk. Placer.

STEBBINS NATIVE CORPORATION

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Friday, September 07, 2012 @ 7:00 p.m. in Stebbins, Alaska at the City Hall

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Letter of Intent must be received by Stebbins Native Corporation, on or before July 31, 2012

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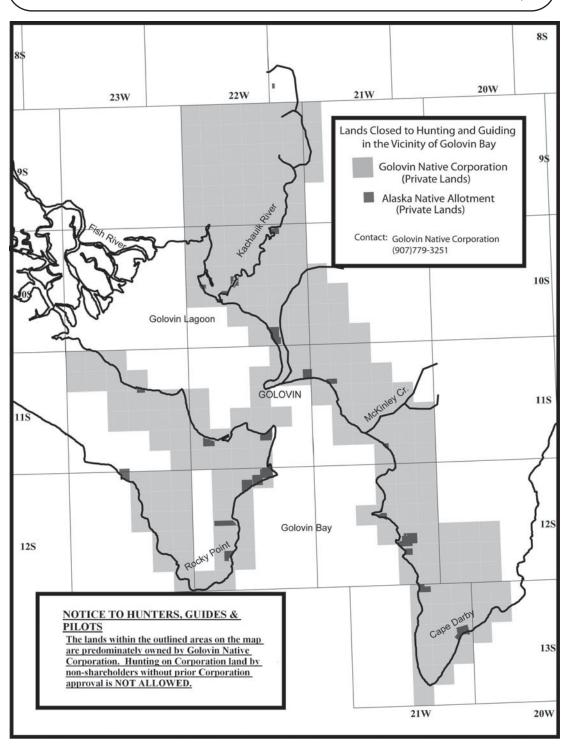
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION

Please be advised that the State of Alaska Department of Transportation & Public Facilities/ Contractor: Phillips and Jordan, Inc. will be performing road resurfacing and major culvert replacement on Nome-Council Road Milepost 62-73.6. Construction is slated to begin June 6, 2012 and continue thru August 30, 2012. In addition to the above stated project, Nome-Council Milepost 54 will be posted for truck crossing and drilling/blasting of bedrock. Expect frequent delays.

For additional information contact: Ulysses Hall, DOT/PF Construction Project Engineer, 907-443-3440 or Bobby McCown, Construction Project Superintendent, Phillips and Jordan, Inc., 907-398-6918.

During these construction activities, motorists can expect changes in traffic patterns and delays. Please be alert to these conditions.



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On 6-22 at 4:06 a.m., NPD contacted two young people on Front Street. The contact resulted in DJ, age 14 being issued a citation for Curfew Violation. DJ was taken to her residence and released to a parent

On 6-22 at 4:35 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle

driven by Florence Habros, age 40 of Nome. As a result of the contact, Habros was served with a ci-

On 6-22-12 at 12:12 p.m., NPD responded to a trespass complaint at a residence on C Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Amos Slwooko, age 28 of Gambell for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. Slwooko was taken to AMCC

where he was remanded to custody. On 6-22 at 11:37 p.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Colton West, age 20 of Nome for a traffic violation. Investigation resulted in West being issued several citations including one for Minor Operating a Motor Vehicle after Consuming Alco-

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On 6-23 at 3:30 a.m., NPD stopped an ATV that was operating on Front Street. The operator was identified as Deidra Minix, age 27 of Nome Investigation resulted in the arrest of Minix for Driving Under the Influence (Alcohol). Minix was

transported to AMCC where she was remanded. Bail was set at \$1,000. On 6-23 at 9:37 a.m., NPD responded to a re-port from Grace Valencia, age 20 of Nome who reported that she wanted to go to jail. Investigation resulted in Valencia being issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. She was left in the su-

pervision of a responsible party.
On 6-23 at 10:58 p.m., NPD responded to a report that somebody was running around in a Chubaka costume with a weapon that looked like a knife. Investigation resulted in the reporting party, Ronna Engstrom, age 44 of Nome, being arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass, Probation Violation and Reckless Endangerment.

On 6-24 at 1:39 a.m., NPD stopped an ATV driven by Brian Ayek, age 19, of Nome for a traffic violation. Investigation resulted in Ayek's arrest for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol) and a citation was issued for Minor Operating after consuming Alcohol. Ayek was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. Bail was set

On 6-24 at 3:09 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Ty Jones, age 33, or Eagle River for a traffic violation. Investigation resulted in Jones' arrest for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol). Jones was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody and bail was set at \$1,000.

On 06-25 at 0:24 a.m. NPD was notified of a grizzly bear on Newton Peak. All those intending to be in the area should use caution.

06-25-12 at 0044 hours, NPD responded to a domestic violence incident at a residence on C Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Cheryl Kowchee, age 41 of Elim for Assault 4 Kowchee was remanded to AMCC and bail

At 06-25 at 3:42 a.m., NPD responded to a domestic violence incident at a residence on West 2nd Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Christopher Pettit, age 39 of Nome for Assault 4 (DV). Pettit was remanded to AMCC and bail was set at \$500.

PUBLIC SAFETY MESSAGE from Chief J. Pa-

Several weeks ago, I sent out a public safety message about securing property and making it more difficult for theft to occur. In the recent past, the incidence of theft has increased several hundred percent with few of these incidents actually being reported to the Nome Police. Property targeted by uneagets include his valence property targeted by uneagets include his valence property targets. geted by suspects include bicycles; personal property such as purses, cds, wallets, phones, etc; and electronics such as computers, nooks, iPods, etc. All of these items are difficult to identify and easily converted to make identification more difficult.

NPD needs your help to safeguard your property. Though we will do everything possible to re-cover your property if it is stolen, many times even the best efforts will not achieve that result, as stolen property is just one of the many issues that officers deal with. The best way to deal with issue is to prevent the theft from occurring.

Invest in a bicycle lock and lock your bicycle up so that the wheels will not roll. Somebody car-

rying a bicycle that is secured with a bicycle lock is what we refer to as a 'clue' and allows us to stop and investigate the suspicious activity. When you lock you bicycle, lock it to something that doesn't move - like a tall post or immovable object. Finally, register your bicycle with NPD so that if we re-

cover it or see someone carrying it away, then we can contact you and get it back to you.

In the same manner, lock your car doors and don't leave anything of value in plain sight. This would include wallets, purses, iPods, camping gear, knives or any other items that might be attentive to the Development. tractive to steal. By locking the doors, you make it harder for someone to steal your property. Also remember to take the keys out of the vehicle – including ATVs. Leaving the keys in any vehicle is an invitation to theft.

Keep an inventory of valuables in your home NPD will publish a simple inventory sheet for property owners to use where you can list serial numbers, descriptions, and value of items that you own. In the event that those items are lost or stolen, we can then enter then into a statewide database that may help us recover the property Many times property is found and turned into NPD, but we never identify the owner because it either wasn't reported as lost/stolen or the description that we have is not specific enough to identify the article. If you keep an inventory, make multiple copies and store them in separate locations.

Finally, please report theft to the Nome Police Department. If we don't know it's missing, then we can't look for it, recover it and get it back to you. Though we make every effort to monitor Nome Announce, it would make it much easier for all involved to have a report to work from.

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PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENTS



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Friday, July 14th, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

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to achieve these goals is critical to success. We appreciate your cooperation and efforts in making Nome a great place to live. If you have information about any event, please feel free to call us at

Court

Week ending 6/22

Civil Riedel, Steven v. Meisterheim, Scott; Stalking: Ex Parte
Saccheus, Lorraine v. Daniels, Wade; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children
Sullivan, Dorothy K. v. Allen, Todd; Petition for Ex Parte Stalking Protective Order
Sullivan, Dorothy K. v. Fogel, Dan; Stalking: Ex Parte

Dixon, Preston Ř. v. Katchatag, Ayyusue; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Small Claims

Credit Union 1 v. Oxereok, Brit J.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Credit Union 1 v. Saclamana, Charlene M.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Criminal
State of Alaska v. Adrian Daniels (10/30/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 112704912; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended

jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining jail time.

State of Alaska v. Darrell Apatiki (11/13/57) Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030102; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

State of Alaska v. Evett Alice Henry (1/6/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110213163; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remand 6/25/12 at 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Lorraine Saccheus (11/8/85); 2NO-11-751CR Order to Modify or Re-

tied of Alaska V. Lorranie Saccrieus (176/65), 2NO-11-75 ICH Order to Moonly of Her-voke Probation; ATN: 112697199; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 7 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-168CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Lorraine Saccheus (11/8/85): 2NO-12-168CR Order to Modify or Re the of Alaska V. Lottalie Sactivets (1170:55), 2NO-12-106-IN Order to Mounty of New voke Probation; ATN: 113287203; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 7 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-751CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); CTN: 002: Resisting Arrest; Date of violation: 5/10/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 chall be paid through this caute within 10 days; Problem for 1. charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/19/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Com-

ion, Shan commit no violations of law, Shan not possess or consume accornor, Complete and show proof of 96 hours work service for NPD by end of probation.

State of Alaska v. John Saclamana (12/19/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 110129499; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, not to exceed time served; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Washington Takak (1/13/89); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 4/8/12;

Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 40 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to init. Policy Triping Suppharge: \$50 chall be paid through this court, within 10 days. police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 6/20/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence. State of Alaska v. Vivian Washington (3/24/83); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Theft 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/21/12.

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READY, SET, GO! - Participants of the Bering Sea Lion's Club Nome River Raft Race rush into the Nome River to get a good start on Sunday, June 23.

Raft race tests the limits of competitors

By Amelia Cooper

As the mighty hands of time crank the seasons forward, we find ourselves once again resting on the cusp of summer. To celebrate the midsummer, the people of Nome cobbled a naval fleet for themselves—a

fleet with which to conquer the Nome River.

Participants met at mile 13.5 of the Kougarok Road on a rainy Sunday afternoon to float their rafts for the annual Bering Sea Lion's Club Nome River Raft Race. It was 57°F

The wind was calm, the mosquitoes buzzed about and the water was shallow. The smell of the wet earth spun itself into the fog.

John Handeland sounded the megaphone siren at 1 p.m., marking the start of the journey. Nine rafts plus a bunch of canoes and recreational floating devices were released into the stream. The competitive rafters were allowed two hours to complete the race, Handeland told them. "Four hours!" the rafters shouted back.

The first challenge for the rafters was to make it past the bridge past Banner Creek, where spectators waited with buckets and tubs full of water. Some rafters futilely armed themselves with water guns, others covered their heads with trashcans or blue tarps. Few made it through dry.

The journey was trying, but coolers full of light beer whetted the competitive spirit.

The dry spring left the river shallower than usual. Raw gravel banks shown through the current at places once knee-deep. Rafts ran up on rocks jutting from the stream, and many rafters had to get out and push. Muskox Sally, manned by Aidan Smith, Shayla Alarie, Andrew James, and Arlo Hannigan, lost their cargo and the comfort of two crewmembers to the river in a collision with an inflatable canoe two hours into the race.

Steve Longley's vessel had a solid lead for the entire race. Once again, they finished the race in first place.

The rain was beating into the river by 4 p.m., when the other competitors were nearing the finish. As rafts came one-by-one around the bend, water slicking over their paddles and the river rocks not far below, rafters joked about turning around. Some vomited as they floated by, some huddled for warmth.

"It's a sad day for the musk ox," Hannigan sighed with foam musk ox horns drooping from his ears. His raft mate was paddling with a water gun.

With little choice other than to let the current take them to the end of the race, most rafters persevered.

Though rations ran low, and two oxen fell, with no snakebites, casualties, or outbreaks of dysentery, participants went home safely from 2012 Nome River Raft Race.

Raft Race Results 1st Place Howling Dawgs 2nd Place Team Peeled 2:41 h 2:50 h 3rd Place 4th Place Kiss My Aft 5th Place Christine Rose Team 6th Place Hope She Floats 3:00 h on Muskox & Cat D69+1 no time



Photo by Diana Haecker

THE WINNERS! - The team Howling Dawgs won the race again this year with a time of 1 hour and 47 min. It took them 6 minutes longer then last year.



Photo by Nils Hahn HERE IT COMES - Kiss My Aft team members look up in horror as



Photo by Nickolai Ivanoff

FINISH LINE - Finished teams and spectators enjoy the warm fire at the finish line at Dexter.



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CLEANUP - The Nome Volunteer Fire Department was on cleanup duty recently, giving Nome's Front Street a good hosing-down.

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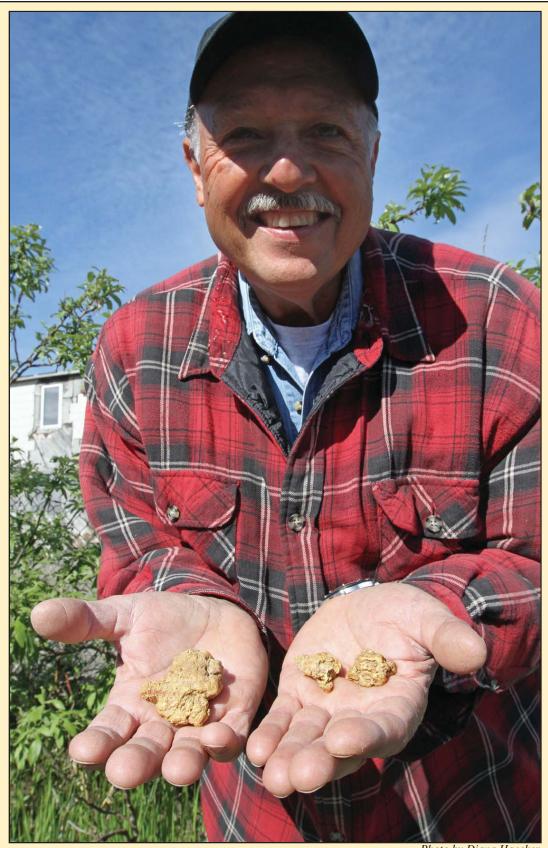


Photo by Diana Haecker

GOLD STRIKE— Joe Fortunato is all smiles for a good reason. The visitor from Colorado found three good-sized gold nuggets vacationing at AKau Gold and Resort at Anvil Creek. See story page 16.

Shall Richard Foster Building include Kawerak's museum?

By Sandra L. Medearis

"They hear them knocking, but they can't come in," say some Nome Common Council members on whether Kawerak Inc. will be allowed to join forces with the City of Nome in designing and occupying space in the new Richard Foster Building.

Kawerak needs a museum-quality space of about 3,500 square feet for display and storage associated with its Beringia Center of Culture and Science

The Nome Common Council, City of Nome administrators and the Nome Museum and Library Commission have been working with architect Terry Hyer on design stages and site selection to invest a \$16.5 million appropriation for a combined museum and library facility to provide a larger space for Nome's collection of historical items and a

library facility at a site away from potential flooding and water damage. The City's library and museum are currently squeezed into 3,600 square feet, with artifacts stored off site and out of public view. Kawerak has been planning for a regional cultural center. State representatives have made it clear that only one facility would be funded.

Operating budgets for the existing library and museum run around \$35,000.

Hyer provided in a June 27 work session several scenarios to include Kawerak or not. Kawerak favors an option that shows Kawerak having 3,300 sq. ft., the library 3,086 sq. ft., and the museum taking 10,600 sq. ft., for a total footprint of around 17,000 sq. ft. Library Director Marguerite La Riviera said \$3,086 sq. ft. would be sufficient for library pro-

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Planning commission makes camp legal

By Sandra L. Medearis

It took several months, but Mitch Erickson of Nome Gold Alaska has finally secured approval from the City to host campers at the company's industrial campground west of Dredge 6.

The Nome Planning Commission approved a conditional use permit at a special meeting June 28 to allow residential use for the ground that had been zoned as an industrial district. Nome Gold Alaska had fulfilled all the requirements set by the planning panel earlier in June to clear the way for camping use by gold seekers seeking accommodations on the cheap, except for setting up the appointed number of portable toilets. Last week there were only two standing on the campground instead of half a dozen, as required on a list of work orders prior to the camp's land use approval.

Two sanitation stations seemed to be sufficient for now, Erickson told the planning commission. The NPC gave Erickson preliminary permission to open the gates of the camp pending public notice and public hearing by the NPC on the conditional use. Erickson estimated June 28 that there were roughly 75 people with tents, yurts and shipping containers set up.

With sanitation services in place, maybe demand could set the number, NPC President Tom Sparks suggested.

"Maybe Allen [Maxwell, building inspector] can keep track of that; maybe more than six are needed," Sparks said.

Commissioner Charles Weiss suggested that the commission strike the six portable toilets language and put something in the specs about "a sufficient number with change as needed." Hence, the commission unanimously voted in the conditional use measure for the camp, with the flexible number of "Port-a-Potties" in the language.

Approval of the campground infers a site plan, trash receptacles with pickup as needed, a beach access road developed and maintained, access suitable for emergency vehicles,

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Organizations prepare for increased Arctic shipping

By Amelia Cooper

The International Union for Conservation of Nature hosted a brainstorm session at the Aurora Inn in Nome last week. The goal of the workshop was to identify ways to minimize the potential danger to Ecological and Biological Significant Areas, ESBAs for short, along the Bering Strait associated with in-

creased Arctic shipping traffic.

Fourteen presentations and a day of "breakout sessions" led the representatives of federal agencies, conservation groups and Native non-profit organizations down many

The group debated whether the measures to protect sensitive areas should be mandatory or voluntary. Should there be laws or merely guidelines? Coast Guard retiree Ed Page advocated the voluntary approach, proposing that ships install an Automatic Identification System to allow the U.S. Coast Guard and federal government to track ships' routes, speed and location, among other things.

USCG vessels already use AIS

tracking. "It has changed the way we communicate," Cmdr. James Houck, one of the presenters, said. Instead of relaying GPS location and coordinates, they can identify and locate vessels from the name alone through AIS tracking. Page compared the AIS to the speed-tracking signs on some roadways. A sign shoots a mi-

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Letter to the Editor

I was talking to someone the other day that wanted me to address cancer. Although cancer is scary, it is treatable. You may lost a piece of yourself, but you are still here—you are still alive.

Stinkweed cures over 100 different illnesses. As I have said—they told my grandma and R.I. that they didn't have much time to live, yet it kept them alive for 25 years and they made as much as they could out of their days. I respected that very much and them also. The would drink stinkweed two to three times a day. They say you can get the stinkweed wet, and then apply it to the area that hurts/tumor is for at least 15 minutes at a time, and it makes it go away. Quit being so stubborn, I think it tastes better than the cough syrup and if you give it to them as babies then they don't mind taking it. All you have to do is boil water and let the stinkweed seep in the water for a while. It seems to grow everywhere. Also, should have faith in God. After all he put us here for a reason.

My son was saying how he missed his grandma and uncle. He said at least they were nice to him. Like the rest of the people in his age group-I keep telling him I won't be around forever, so he has to go to training/school now. That the kids think that the things they have to do are really tiring, back when we had to do about three times the work.

I'm tired of the punk ass people thinking they could beat no people and get away with it—the so called Justice System sure aren't doing there job.

So many victims, with the preps doing so little time. If you feel so small to have to do things to a person—instead of a thing—then I guess you had better find something constructive to do then.

I wrote to our legislators and I hope some of you will too, and told them that I think it would be a good idea to have a pipeline follow the Iditarod trail or go from Fairbanks area going toward Unalakleet, Nome, on up to Kotzebue or somewhere, with sub-hubs along the way so that the other communities could benefit from it too. There is no reason why they can't build a bigger refinery in Alaska and do the pipeline as such. If Alaska grossed 4.2 billion (not

million) in 2010, then we must have money to do that.

Anyway, yea, the greens are out. Remember to give some to the elders; they would love to have

Be careful—I think you'd all like to enjoy the summer activities instead of being laid up.

As always, Karen Nanouk P.O. Box 282 Unalakleet, AK 99684

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Editorial

Oh what a relief!

Just when we thought nothing could go right for the little guy, and we listened to the stooges and the Tea Party goons spew their hate message the Supreme Court did the unexpected. They ruled in favor of the "Affordable Health Care Act."

In a fit of wishful reporting the Ultra Conservative news newarks reported its defeat. But wait, they were wrong. They got it wrong. The Supreme Court upheld the law. Yeah! Oh it's so sad to listen to the hate-filled rants. Boo Hoo!

Sure there needs to be some changes, but that's OK. Just look at the current health care mess with insurance companies thinking they are banks. Yes, it really is refreshing to look forward to a health care law with the good of the Nation at heart.

-N.L.M.-

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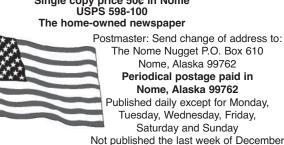
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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives THE SHOVELERS - Imagine being one of the first to run the ruby sands of Nome through your sluice box back in 1900.

By Laura Samuelson, Director, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

In an attempt to reincarnate the spirit of the 1900 Nome Gold Rush, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum is pleased to present "The 1900 Diary of Wilfred A. McDaniel" in The Nome Nugget Newspaper.

Wilfred McDaniel was 25 years old when he first landed at Nome in June 1900 in the midst of the largest gold rush in Alaska. Wilfred was a gifted photographer, writer, artist, poet and an amateur dentist. During the eight years he lived in Nome he lugged his 20 pound Kodak camera from town to beach claim through rugged creeks and mosquito infested tundra, during powerful Bering Sea storms and furious blizzards. All the while he wrote descriptive letters to his parents in California and maintained a diary covering almost every day he lived on the coast west of Nome.

In the last issue of the Nome Nugget Newspaper, Wilfred and his brother Ed finally rounded up all of their freight which had arrived on separate ships several days apart. They received their syrup but not their pork and who the heck stole the lumber? Does this sound familiar to any of you 2012 Nome gold miners? Anyhow, the McDaniels had yet to start sluicing for gold! They were still working out the bugs...

July 8th, 1900

The night was very cold. Windy and cloudy this morning. Today is Sunday but we will work as the time is flying. We will set the pump today. Got our pump set and the suction pipe laid. We quit work at 4:30, as today is Sunday. Wrote some letters today.

July 9th, 1900

The night was very cold and windy. The weather may clear up today. The wind still blows but the clouds are breaking. Got our engine and scraper running and they work splendidly. We also built our sluice boxes. We expect to be running Wednesday if all is well. Had a pleasant day, sun was shining all afternoon. Took a snapshot at a 16-dog team on the beach. The team came to haul our oil at 8 this eve. Paid the driver 10 dollars. The tide was out so we fixed our foot valve and strainer and put the lower joint of our suction pipe out in the surf. Worked until about 11PM.

July 10th, 1900 Spent the day in town.

July 11th, 1900

We got out pump working and pumps fine. Had to make another

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8:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.

Friday, July 6

*Pickup bball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Kindergym *Open Gym *Junior Ranger Programs 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. *CAMP Class *Two To Get Ready Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Latin Dance Fitness Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *AA Meeting *Drop-in Soccer (15+)

Saturday, July 7

Nome Rec Center

Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center *Ranger Hikes 10:00 a.m. *Babies in Waiting *The Baby System - the First Year 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home

Sunday, July 8

*Yelling: Threatening? Putting Down *Welcome To The World Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m.

Monday, July 9

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Pickup Bball Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Kindergym *Open Gym *Summercise *Summercise *RELAX-Stress Video 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Breastfeeding/Another Way of Saying I Love You Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Patient Advocate-Sherry Anderson Prematernal Home 3:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Latin Dance Fitness *Open Space Yoga *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *NCC Reg Mtg *AA Meeting Council Chambers Lutheran Church (rear) 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 10

Nome Rec Center Library *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour 5:30 a.m. -10:00 p.m. 10:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. *Summercise *Lamaze: You and Your Baby *First Ad: Vol 1: Accidents *Strength Training 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. Nome Rec Center *NCC Reg Mtg *Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga **7:00 p.m.** 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. **Council Chambers** Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 7:15 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. *Toning up *Latin Dance Fitness Nome Rec Center

Wednesday, July 11

Nome Rec Center *Pickup bball 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon *Kindergym *Tundra Tots Program Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. *Preschool Story Hour 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. *Summercise *Summercise *Summercise *Infant Learning Class *SIDS: Reducing The Risks 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Open Gym *Latin Dance Fitness 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Open Space Yoga *Nome Food Bank *Tae Kwon Do *Evening Ranger Presentation Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Bering Land Bridge Visitor Center

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Midnight Sun Parade winners

The Nome Convention and Visitor Bureau and the Nome Chamber of Commerce sponsored the Midnight Sun Parade "best in show" competition. Out of 19 floats that entered the parade, "Hawaii in Alaska" won the Judge's Choice award; The XYZ Center and Quyanna Care won the "Best float representing the theme" category; best bicycle went to Asaaluk Irelan and Best Skateboard went to Jared Wiggins. Judges for the Parade included Matthew Guiffré from KNOM as well as two visiting tourists to Nome, Sherry Bottoms and Janice Stango. Cash prizes for this years winners were donated by The Nome Chamber of Commerce.

Alaska State News

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Shell rigs are northbound, Greenpeace follows

Shell reports that its fleet including drill rigs Noble Discoverer and Kulluk left Seattle on June 27 and are traveling to Dutch Harbor. Their ultimate destinations are Shell offshore leases in the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas. On June 25, Shell conducted a test of a capping stack to be deployed if a blow out or oil spill happens. The Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement was on hand to witness the test. Upon arrival in Dutch Harbor, the fleet wait for open water to make entry into the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas. According to Pete Slaiby, VP Alaska, once open water allows, the rigs will sail to their respective theaters and commence exploratory drilling.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals on June 27 denied a request from Greenpeace to stay an injunction against the environmental group. In a federal District Court ruling the court banned Greenpeace from occupying any of 19 vessels Shell plans to use for its upcoming drilling campaign. Greenpeace appealed the ruling, but also asked the court to stay the injunction while the appeal played out. The Greenpeace ship Es-

peranza is shadowing the Shell fleet, and on the mission to document Arctic environmental conditions.

The Dept. of Interior must still issue final drilling permits for Shell.

Lt. Governor holds hearings on ACMP

Lieutenant Governor Mead Treadwell has scheduled ten public hearings on the Alaska Coastal Management Program ballot initiative. After State Legislators allowed the ACMP to sunset last year, the Alaska Sea Party formed and initiated a ballot initiative to resurrect the program. Treadwell is now holding public hearings on the ballot initiative, but has not scheduled a meeting for Nome. Non-coastal communities like Wasilla and Fairbanks are scheduled for hearings. A hearing in Anchorage is scheduled on July 9 at 9 am until 2 pm for a statewide teleconference and Nome and regional residents can call in to participate in the hearing.

Interior finalizes five-year plan for new oil & gas leases

Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar and Bureau of Ocean Energy Management director Tommy Beaudreau last week announced the release of a proposed final offshore oil and gas leasing program for 2012-2017 that makes all areas with the highest-known resource potential – including frontier areas in the Alaska Arctic – available for oil and gas exploration. The 15 scheduled potential lease sales contained in the plan will occur in six planning areas – the Western and Central Gulf of Mexico, the portion of the Eastern Gulf Of

Mexico not currently under Congression almoratorium, and the Chukchi Sea, Beaufort Sea and Cook Inlet Planning Areas offshore Alaska.

For offshore Alaska, the proposed program

schedules three potential sales – one each in the Chukchi Sea and Beaufort Sea Planning Areas that span the Alaska Arctic, and one in the Cook Inlet Planning Area off of south-central Alaska.

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"We are committed to moving forward with leasing offshore Alaska, and scheduling those sales later in the program allows for further development of scientific information on the oil and gas resource potential in these areas and further study of po-

tential impacts to the environment," said Deputy Secretary of the Interior David J. Hayes. "We must reconcile energy resource development with the sensitive habitats, unique conditions and important other uses, including subsistence hunting and fishing, that are present in Alaska waters."

The Proposed Final Program re-

affirms existing protections for Arctic coastal areas by continuing to exclude certain areas from leasing, including a 25-mile buffer area near the coast of the Chukchi, as well as two subsistence whaling areas in the Beaufort near Barrow and

Kaktovik, Alaska. The program also identifies an additional exclusion area in the Chukchi, near Barrow, that will not be made available for leasing because of input received from Native Alaskan communities and because the area is known to be of particular importance for subsistence hunting and fishing. With respect to all other areas in the Arctic that are open to oil and gas exploration and development in the Proposed Final Program, BOEM will

identify targeted areas to offer in the lease sales based on information the agency will gather

Mushers sign up for 2013 Iditarod

Iditarod fans know that June 30 is a special day. It marks the first chance to sign up for next year's Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race and last Saturday, 54 mushers plopped their entry fee of \$3,000 on the table. Current champion Dallas Seavey, along with former champs Lance Mackey, Martin Buser, Jeff King, John Baker and Mitch Seavey signed up as well as Nome/Nenana musher Aaron Burmeister. Cim Smyth and Jeff King won their entry fees back in a drawing.

Mining firm drills near Council

Canadian mining company Millrock plans to drill six shallow holes at their Council claim to test surface gold anomalies and gold-bearing veins discovered by prospecting crews at the Elkhorn prospect in the past. The project is budgeted at \$1 million and is expected to begin in mid-July. Kinross is earning in to this project.

Look at the past

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foot valve as the one we put in let the priming run out. I worked all afternoon on the foot valve. We will put it on this evening. The weather is much warmer today. The mosquitoes are coming out. We worked until 11 o' clock PM putting on the foot valve.

July 12th, 1900

I made another valve today, as the other was not satisfactory. Worked on the pump all day. We now can all the water we will need. We hope to have gold in the boxes tomorrow evening. Saw a mirage today a ship

at sea appeared to sail in the air high above the water.

July 13th, 1900

Was taken sick on the evening of the 12th with a severe attack of indigestion. Suffered all night and was no better in the morning. Walked a mile to Dr. Whitney's camp and got some medicine. Cost me five dollars. Returned to camp and slept all day.

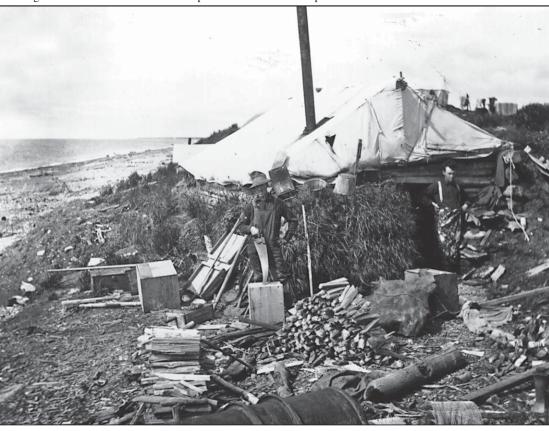
July 14th, 1900

I feel better this morning but am very weak. Did not do much today. We started sluicing at 3PM. Our

pump don't work just right. Can't get enough water. The ground prospects fine. Can see gold in our boxes this evening. We are very anxious to get to work and have a clean up so that we can tell how it will pay. There is a report that 2000 men have asked government aid to get out of here. Lots of cold feet here. Also a report of 54 cases of smallpox in the

pest house.

To be continued in the next Nome Nugget.



Photos by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives LIVING OFF THE LAND – Using tundra for insulated walls and driftwood for heat, these guys are experienced residents of the golden beaches of Nome. How can you tell? Note the extremely tall smokestack built to extend out of a large winter snowdrift that will encompass their palace by February.



July 9th, 1900 – "Got our engine and scraper running and they work splendidly. We also built our sluice boxes. We expect to be running Wednesday if all is well." Looks like the boys are having gravity issues!

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grams.

Councilwoman Josie Stiles, also a member of the Nome Museum and Library Commission, said no to combining the two museums: As a Native herself, she said, she acknowledged the importance of preserving Alaska Native culture, but she wanted to see Bering Straits Native Corp., Nome Eskimo Community and Sitnasuak Native Corp. working together with "the same vision"

The City had worked long and hard to plan the museum, and she did not want to see another organization coming in at the last minute to absorb space from Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum programs, she said.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel had a similar opinion that she did not want to see inclusion of Beringia Center to cut back on space for the municipal museum.

"We are paying high dollars for storage space. We want things collected for the entire City of Nome to be protected," Knodel said. "We will end up with things in storage vans. Let's look at what is reasonable, what the whole city can afford."

On the other hand, Councilman Jerald Brown is ready to throw open the door on a cooperative project, with Kawerak helping to defray operation and maintenance costs on a building that will hold thousands of square feet of artifacts display and library shelving

brary shelving.
"I really like the idea of Kawerak in there," Brown said. "I don't see 4,000 square feet as sufficient for the needs of the culture center, but if Kawerak had \$20 million, the City would be clamoring to get into their building."

Kawerak has been knocking at the door for several years, but the Museum Commission had not displayed an interest in exploring a combined museum, Kawerak Pres. Melanie Bahnke said at the work session. Kawerak has been ready to work with the City, throwing in human resources, capital investment and money to rent space, she said.

Kawerak has offered to provide land it has acquired and set aside on Seppala Drive for a Beringia Center of Culture and Science.

"We're not a competing interest," but able to complement the City's goals, Amy Russell, Beringia Center program director said. "We're a financially stable company, able to bring in resources."

Councilman Stan Andersen said he was on the fence.

"I'm inclined to incorporate Kawerak, but not if they are going to take that much space," he said.

Councilman Randy Pomeranz urged program leaders to pare down needs to fit within the proposed 17,000 sq. ft. "I don't want to raise the tax burden to meet the operation and maintenance expense on a larger

building.

"Sometimes you shoot for pie in the sky, but you have to live within your means," he said.

Councilman Louis Green Sr. expressed concern on the cost of site preparation, should the City go ahead with the Thu Lan Munn site and need to tear down Munn's building.

Before the Council can take a definitive vote on whether the new museum will house the Carry M. McLain Museum, the Kegoayah Kozga Library and Kawerak's Beringia project, or any combination of the three, the City needs a legal opinion on possible conflicts of interest attached to Council members and City's administration, according to Mayor Denise Bahnke, who is an employee of Kawerak and potentially unable to cast any tie vote on the issue. Councilmember Jerald Brown works for Bering Straits Native Corp., parent of Kawerak, its nonprofit arm. BSNC has written a letter of support for Kawerak being included in the museum space. The City's attorney, Brooks Chandler, or perhaps an attorney independent of City retention will have to rule on who is eligible to vote free of conflict of interest under City ordinance and state laws on conflict or appearance of conflict in spending public funds.

The City has accepted federal and state money in the amount of \$16.45 million with which to build the Richard Foster Building and set it aside in a special capital projects und budget. At the end of the June 27 work session, the Council had not settled on a site for building the facility to house a new museum and a new library to replace the current structure next door to the Board of Trade Saloon complex. The Museum and Library Commission, along with the Council, are still considering the corner of Federal Way and the old ball field property on Steadman St.

The Council gave City Manager Josie Bahnke and John K. Handeland of the museum commission direction to negotiate lower prices with three owners of property on the corner of Front Street and Federal Way—Thu Lan Munn, Leo B. Rasmussen family and Jim West Jr.

Hyer, architect, compared the museum project to building a threekegged stool: decrease or add space for one program and the whole structure have to be rebalanced.

At the end of the meeting, Beringia Center director Amy Russell nailed down the Council on an intent to consider a resolution at the July 9 regular meeting concerning whether museum plans would move ahead with Kawerak programs included in the design. That issue would be on the agenda, the administration said. Council meetings are open to the public.

DNR to miners: Avoid the pain of losing permits

By Sandra L. Medearis

Byron Redburn, state DNR's Nome offshore mining administrator, has issued a friendly warning to miners who owe the state money. The warning is a "heads up" for people who mined last season.

That warning is to pay up before the state finds the miner out of compliance on production royalties and Miner's License Tax, in which case a miner delinquent in payment would

have his permit jerked immediately.
"This is not a new stipulation, and

"This is not a new stipulation, and has been in effect. It will be looked at. Please get ahead of this and take care of the business end of your license immediately," Redburn's letter said.

Miners must file the Miner's License Tax, administered by the Dept. of Revenue, before they can submit production royalties, administered by Dept. of Natural Resources. Production royalties are due on state property. The requirement applies to offshore mining tracts, Redburn said.

"It's just a part of good business, keeping records," Redburn said Friday. "If you are running your mining operation like a business, you shouldn't have too much trouble putting this together.

This is just a friendly little warning that I will making some calls on some miners," he said.

· Miners' camp

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camp closure and West Beach structures removed by Oct. 15. Additionally, operators will provide an inventory of personal property left at the site over winter by Jan. 13.

Operators of the camp did not expect use and generator sounds to cause issues with neighbors, as at

least a mile separates campers from neighbors living at the state trailers on Lindbloom Drive.

Limiting the speed allowed to 10 mph would also limit dust concerns.

The camp is designed to allow all the miners to work on equipment as conditions allow, with enough space between larger dredges to allow distance between larger camps to provide some privacy.

Operators would allow no permanent structures on the campground, but would allow commercial grade tents, yurts, frame tents, commercial campers and converted connexes.





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crowave beam at an oncoming car, measures the time it takes to reflect back, and prints the MPH. If the vehicle is going faster than the legal limit, the number flashes for everyone to see. If vessels with AIS transceivers are going too fast, or heading the wrong direction, a third party can monitor the status. Page said that there are very few infractions because people know that they are being watched, and do not want a reputation of non-compliance. "We have 99.9 percent compliance on a voluntary measure," he said.

It is theoretically possible for coastal communities to have access to the AIS information of ships near their ports, but Page said that it is at the discretion of the stakeholders.

Installing an AIS receiver can cost anywhere from \$100 to \$100,000, Page said. The tracking radius is the variable. A \$100 receiver can track about 15-to-30 miles, whereas more expensive models can track up to 220 miles offshore.

USGC Cmdr. Houck provided an update on the Bering Strait Port Access Route Study. Potential ship routing measures include establishing precautionary areas or Areas To Be Avoided, ATBA for short, and recommending routes to the vessels. Predictable traffic patterns, for example, northbound traffic on the east side of Saint Lawrence Island, southbound on the west, is the ultimate goal. "Predictability automatically lends itself to safety," Houck said. Using AIS tracking, the USCG can tailor personal directions to each vessel, depending on their cargo, and monitor the route that they take.

The health and safety of marine mammals is a prominent concern. "What affects the game will affect subsistence," Martin Robards of the Wildlife Conservation Society said. According to an Audubon Alaska Arctic Marine Synthesis, there are 4.5 million birds nesting on the Diomede Islands, and whales migrate along virtually the entire width of the strait. Both shipping routes and sea ice affect whale migration. Currently, there are routing measures, mandatory ship reporting, and speed restrictions in place to protect whales, according to Robards, but he would like to approach the upcoming issues proactively instead of waiting for a shock to persuade policychanging action.

The International Maritime Organization can designate Particularly Sensitive Sea Areas. A PSSA is "an area that needs special protection through action by IMO because of its significance for recognized ecological or socio-economic or scientific reasons and which may be vulnerable to damage by international maritime activities," according to the

and planning

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IMO website. The U.S. currently has two PSSAs: Papahanaumokuakea Marine National Monument in Hawaii, and the sea around the Florida Keys. Though PSSA restrictions are not enforced by any legal entity, they are internationally recognized. Many who attended the workshop believe that the Bering Strait could qualify as a PSSA.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has a similar designation called a National Marine Sanctuary. Nine out of the fourteen present sanctuaries also have IMO designations, including PSSA. According to the NOAA presentation, NMS designation gives explicit authority to implement and enforce domestic regulations and recover damages when sanctuary resources are injured. It is also "a flag of special national significance." NOAA wildlife biologist Brad Hanson said.

Hanson advocated these mandatory measures, noting "You tend to get better compliance when somebody is there watching all the time." When it comes to voluntary measures, he said, "The literature suggests that they really don't work."

Oil spills, ship strikes, discharges from the ships, and vessel casualties are all issues, Hanson said. Rerouting traffic paths on the east coast to pass through an area with a lower density of baleen whales has resulted in an 80 percent drop in ship strikes. NOAA locates whales using acoustic mapping.

Victoria Gofman of the Bering Sea Sub Network is also working on a project to map sensitive areas. They are essentially subsistence density maps. BSSN surveys the hunters. During the interview, each hunter draws his or her subsistence hunting area. Using this information, BSSN compiles a map of the areas most densely utilized for subsistence. Between gathering information and producing the maps, Gofman said, "there's a bit of a lag." BSSN started in 2007, and has both Russian and Alaskan members.

The Eskimo Walrus Commission is concerned with how both shipping and receding sea ice conditions are affecting the walruses and subsistence. The commission works with 19 Alaska Native communities. Trolling vessels affect the food resources at the bottom of the sea, which are important to the communities, so restricting trolling north of the Bering Strait is important.

Multi-lateral cooperation with other Arctic countries is another challenge, since the water isn't claimed by any one government, and is used by all. "We haven't actually drawn a boundary," U.S. Dept. of State representative Ray Arnaudo said concerning US-Russian ownership of the continental shelf.

Mikhail Stishov of the World Wildlife Fund said that protected areas and buffer zones are still in the process of being established on the Russian side of the Bering Strait. Implementing and enforcing protective measures is still a few steps ahead.

The IMO is in the process of moving toward a mandatory "Polar Code." In 2002, non-mandatory guidelines for ships operating within Arctic ice-covered waters were set in motion, but currently there are no specific mandatory measures. Polar waters are controlled by three systems: the Baltic, Russian and Canadian systems. The Baltic System is the oldest, the Russian System relies on "icebreaker" escorts, and all systems have their own sets of paperwork.

The non-mandatory guidelines are not being used as a base for the code.

Going from voluntary to mandatory code is hard to do, the IMO representative said. The Polar Code attempts to address issues of both safety and environmental protection from a risk-based perspective. There are still many questions to be answered, including defining an acceptable level of risk. The target completion date is set for 2014.

Developing rules of the Northern Sea Route and Russian use of the Bering Strait was the topic of the final presentation. The Northern Sea Route has two main routes—"Northern" and "Coastal"—for draughts greater than 36 feet and less than 36 feet, respectively. These routes are calculated for maximum fuel efficiency and minimum days at sea.

Using diesel-electric and nuclear icebreakers, the Northern Sea Route could be used year-round. Russia has

planned to build four icebreakers for an Arctic fleet, one of which has already been launched. To get an icebreaker escort, one must discuss contracts and fees with Russia.

The risks of the current system include negative impacts on phytoplankton and marine mammal migration, pollution from vessels, and a "foggy impact on fisheries." The presentation did not provide solutions for managing these risks. Combining US and Russian efforts seems to be the best hope. The Russian representative said that "we cannot stop the increased volume of traffic."

According to the presentation, the Bering Strait will likely see through traffic of seven to nine vessels each day, all year, by 2021. He suggested that the Arctic countries proceed to some kind of agreement before 2017.

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Does the U.S. Supreme Court decision make you healthier?

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Some people view health care as a fundamental human right. Others say health care is not a right, but a responsibility. On June 28th, the Supreme Court of the United States defined health care in the U.S. as neither a right, nor a responsibility, but as an investment.

According to the court's decision, Congress may use its taxing powers to encourage citizens to invest in health insurance, much the same way as raising taxes on cigarettes will theoretically encourage people to quit smoking.

Many people believe that those who have health insurance have better access to health care, which in turn leads to better health. But does having health insurance actually make people healthier?

Consider car insurance. Everyone would agree that having auto insurance is good because it makes repairing the vehicle a much easier process in the event of an unexpected accident. But car insurance does not inherently make a person a better driver.

In the same way, health insurance does not make us healthy. Health insurance is merely one way a group of people can share the cost of unexpected events so that when a serious injury or illness occurs no one person suffers financial ruin. Having health insurance for unexpected illness or injury is important. But whether or not a person has health insurance does not determine whether or not a person is actually healthy.

The provisions of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPACA) do not inherently make Americans healthy. PPACA was designed to solidify the financial relationships between health care administrators and third party payers and lower the overall cost of health care by shaping the way Americans invest in the health care market.

PPACA includes the controversial and constitutionally challenged mandate that all Americans purchase insurance. The idea is that people will invest in some form of health insurance so that, in theory, when illness strikes the doctor's bill would already be covered.

The general belief is that the price of health care will decrease if everyone has health insurance. Proponents of PPACA argue that the price of medical care for insured patients has historically increased in order to cover the cost of providing care to uninsured patients who cannot pay at the time of treatment.

Chief Justice Roberts argues, however, that the lack of health insurance is not the primary driver of high medical care costs in the United States. In the Supreme Court's majority opinion, Chief Justice Roberts points out that many people in the U.S. do not eat a balanced diet. This group, says Roberts, makes up a larger percentage of the population than those without health insurance. "The failure of that group to have a healthy diet increases health care costs, to a greater extent than the failure of the uninsured to purchase insurance."

As an example, the Chief Justice points out the undeniable link between obesity and the rising cost of medical care. "Those increased costs are borne in part by other Americans who must pay more, just as the uninsured shift costs to the insured," says Roberts.

If the Chief Justice is correct, the combination of unhealthy lifestyles and increased insurance costs will increase the cost of healthcare for all working Americans. Under PPACA, otherwise healthy working Americans will be required to invest a growing percentage of their income with private health insurance companies to cover the increasing costs of illnesses that result from largely preventable lifestyle diseases.

The Congressional Budget Office esti-



Photo by Nadja Cavin
COLD WATER— Tate Coggins
cools off in the Grand Central
River on a warm June day.

mates that health insurance premiums will continue to increase by 5.7 percent a year over the next decade.



Under PPACA, insurance companies may not be able to deny coverage for preexisting conditions or overcharge their customers, but this does not mean the coverage will be affordable for everyone. According to the Kaiser Family Foundation, a self-employed couple with two children making \$93,000 a year will pay an average of \$17,094.00 in 2014 to a private health insurance company for basic coverage or pay a penalty tax to the IRS the following year.

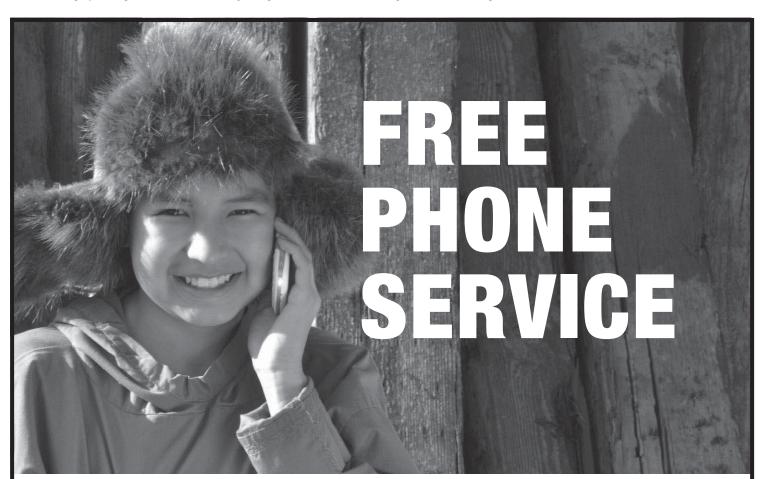
People who receive health insurance benefits through their employers will notice higher insurance deductions from their paychecks and an increase in their insurance deductibles (the amount that must be paid before insurance kicks in). More importantly, money that would otherwise provide an annual salary raise will likely go to pay health insurance benefits for the employees.

Even Alaska Native patients, who are largely insulated from the increased financial costs of health care, are expected to bear a greater personal cost because access to Indian Health care services will be shared with an expected increase in Medicaid patients, and perhaps newly insured non-Native patients, who are also seen at many IHS facilities.

The bottom line is that health care is expected to become more expensive, despite the provisions of PPACA, because being unhealthy is expensive and health insurance is not what makes a person healthy. Even the most comprehensive health insurance plan cannot compete with the simple, inexpensive, daily choices to eat right, exercise, maintain a healthy weight and stop smoking.

Furthermore, health insurance should never be thought of as health care. Health care is centered on a relationship between a patient and his or her provider. The relationship is ancient, sacred and results in better health. Health insurance is a business relationship centered on administrators and third-party payers where a patient's health, if it improves at all, is merely a by-product.

I think even the Chief Justice would agree that the decision to put on your tennis shoes this evening and go for a walk after eating a healthy dinner will do more to improve your health than any decision made by the Supreme Court, and that the relationship you maintain with a trusted physician means more to your wellbeing than the relationship you will soon be forming with an insurance company. You may be required to give the insurance company your money, but your health is not in their hands.



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Community health aides quietly treat Alaskans for 40 years

By Amelia Cooper

The Community Health Aide training facility is built like a functional clinic. There are exam rooms full of medical equipment, and even a waiting room for mock patients. But, nobody is treated there. It is strictly for training Community Health Aides.

The Community Health Aide Program provides rural villages with an accessible health care option, and an opportunity for villagers to pursue health care careers. The training takes place in four month-long sessions, and can be completed as quickly as two years.

CHAs are "hired and trained from scratch to be health care providers,' Dan Thomas said.

Dan Thomas is one of the trainers at the Norton Sound Health Corporation CHAP Training Center. He has been involved with the CHAP off and on since 1977. The Nome facility has six trainers, all of whom are doctors and mid-level health pro-

CHAs are employees of the Norton Sound Health Clinic. They are paid from the moment they're hired, and they're hired before they're trained, Thomas said.

Many CHAs are in their early 20s, Thomas said, but there are older aides too. The only educational requirements are a high school diploma or GED, and a test to make sure hires can do math at an 8th grade level. "We're training new

people all the time," Thomas said.

At the beginning of training, health aides are handed a Community Health Aides Manual. The CHAM is a medical encyclopedia with step-by-step instructions on how to diagnose and treat hundreds of illnesses. CHAs are thorough, Thomas said. "Doctors are trying to see people in 15 minutes; a health

aide typically takes an hour, or more," he said.

The curriculum and manual were an early 1970s addition to the program. Health aide type jobs have existed since as early as 1830 when Russian doctors trained locals to take care of their own. The more recent model evolved from volunteer nurses in the 1950s, who made sure people took their TB medicines.

The CHAP developed in Alaska because access to health care is not as easy as on the road system. "People can't go see a doctor without having to take a plane ride," Thomas said. CHAP doesn't exist in any other state.

There are 60 funded health aide positions spread across 15 villages in Alaska. Currently, most of the positions are filled, which is uncommon. "PTSD is a big concern with health aides," Thomas said. "You have to take care of your own family and people you've known for a long time," he said, "it can be pretty traumatic." There is about a 20 percent turnover rate for CHAs.

CHAP training can double as college credit. Completing all four sessions is about half of an associate's degree, Thomas said. Some CHAs go on to be nurses, or physician assistants.

The Norton Sound Health Corporation CHAP just finished Session II training. There are nine sessions offered each year, with one week between. "It's pretty action-packed all year 'round," Thomas said. CHAP has been functioning for at

least 40 years. In 1972, Thomas said, "I remember getting my thumb stitched up by a health aide with a doctor telling her how." There are also dental and behavioral health

"It's a tough job," Thomas said.

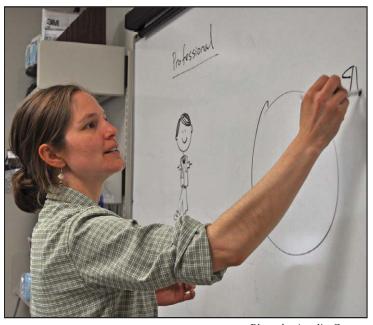


Photo by Amelia Cooper HEALTH AIDE TRAINER - Dr. Nora Nagaruk, MD, lectures students on professionalism.



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FUTURE HEALTH AIDS— The Session II Health Aide class prepares for an impromptu operation on Tom Vaden, the EMT/ETT trainer. Left to right: Charlene Katchatag, Dolly Kiyutelluk, Jessie Headley, Cody Martin, Pauline Man

New faces at Quyanna Care Center



CARING FOR THE ELDERLY - Quyanna Care Center at Norton Sound Health Corporation has welcomed six new employees who recently completed a certified nurse aide training course through the University of Alaska Fairbanks Northwest Campus. From left: Samantha Ustaszewski, Megan Rock, Cara Hancock, Susan Rand, and Lisa Sepplu (not pictured: Audrey Buie).

Medical billing & coding students graduate



STUDENT RECOGNITION - Four Nome students were recognized for completing occupational endorsements in medical coding and billing. Pictured from left to right are: Glenna Tate, Laura Gipson, Brenda Green and Gloria Landry.

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GRAND VIEW— Grand Central Valley at mile 35 of the Kougarok Road provides the road side traveler with a view of Mt. Osborn, at 4,714 feet the tallest peak on the Seward Peninsula.

Kegoayah Kozga Library summer reading program



Photos by Nils Hahn HAPPY DINOSAUR— Kelly Lyon shows off her colorfull dinosaur. The art class was part of the summer reading program at the Kegoayah Kozga Library.



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Obituary

Ida Ulugiina Weyauvanna was born on December 5, 1920, at Ikpik to George and Minnie Olanna. Ida married Charlie Weyauvanna on November 26, 1938, they had six children of their own and adopted one grandson, Bryan. Charlie and Ida resided in Brevig Mission until 1964, moved to Shishmaref and there they resided until Charlie's passing in 1972. Ida then moved to Nome with her youngest son Bryan in 1973, where she resided until her passing. She went to be with the Lord on June 13, 2012, while living at the Quyanna Care Center in Nome, where the workers enjoyed her company and personality.

While Charlie and Ida lived in Brevig Mission they were enjoyed by many, they left a respected impression. They lived a very active subsistence way of life, always fishing and hunting. Ida is remembered as one to carry a shotgun, to hunt ptarmigan. She was always doing something, tanning squirrel skins and making mukluk bottoms. Rita Olanna was one of the many she taught how to make crimped mukluk bottoms. As Charlie's evesight worsened, Ida was there to be his eyes. Charlie was an interpreter for the church, translating the pastor's messages in Inupiaq and Ida held the longest term as a Sunday school teacher.

While living in Brevig Mission, Ida was a respected health aide and midwife. In those days they would report patients to the Kotzebue hospital via radio because Nome did not have a hospital. She then continued providing excellent care to the community of Shishmaref until her retirement. Many mothers in Ida's care often spoke of the appreciation they have for her caring hands. She delivered and assisted with difficult pregnancies, ending in a healthy delivery. Some of the children have been named after her, in honor of their successful delivery

Ida was a devout Christian of the Lutheran Church, attending whenever physically possible. She appreciated the communions brought to her by the Lutheran pastors while still residing in her home. She constantly yearned to return to her home after moving into full time care. She listened to and watched many Lutheran conferences and gospel singspirations on her cassette recorder and TV. She stressed the importance of the Bible and prayer to her children and grandchildren, thankful for her strong faith she had in the Lord and all he has done. Ida was also a member of the church choir, and she always said, "Remember Jesus and always pray'

Ida whole-heartedly loved her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was blessed with 11 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. Her home was always open to all family, relatives, and friends. Those who were in Nome for doctor's appointments, summer vacations, Iditarod basketball tournaments, or



church conferences, whether visiting a few hours or staying for a time, were always welcomed with food or a place to sleep. All her grandchildren called her "mom". The love Ida extended to all included her nieces and nephews, many in the extended family also called her "Auntie Momma", and later she was referred to as "great-mom" by her greatgrandchildren.

Ida was a very skilled sewer, she made many mukluks, parkies, kuspuks, and hardsoles; providing warmth to her family and others. She was a very willing teacher to those learning to sew, many showed their work for her to critique and learn the correct method or style. While living in Nome she continued a subsistence lifestyle, gathering various greens, berries, eggs, and fish, and continually processed the meat and skins her son harvested. Ida enjoyed the times she and Bryan spent out in the countryside, traveling via car on the road system to gather food, fresh water, or just to get some fresh air. The grandchildren and great-grandchildren who had the opportunity to spend time will her all have fond fun memories of the great excursions out in the country. She greatly appreciated her son Bryan for taking her for a car ride out in the country every Mother's Day, until she was unable to do so.

Ida was a great fan of basketball, whether it was high school, city league, college, or professional. She and her friend Loretta Sinnok would sit for many hours watching

the Iditarod basketball tournaments, enjoying each other's company as they also did visiting in her home. She would gladly hear all the high school updates, discussing statistics over the phone, and watching games on TV intently with her grandsons and great grandsons.

Ida is survived by her children Clara and Shelton Kokeok, Susie and Ben Kokeok, Bryan Weyauvanna (Charlie, MacKenzie, Hailey). Grandkids: Warren and Bessi Sinnok (Ralph "Skip", Victoria "Sweety", Esau, Fred) Frieda Sinnok and Warren Ningeulook (Ralph, Raymond, Frank) John and Kate Kokeok (Edward, Carter, Elizabeth), Joshua Kokeok, Nancy Kokeok and Robbie Ningeulook (Austin, Corey, Edgar, Sarah, Sonja, Hunter), Harry Kokeok and Lori Hadley (Morgan), Wilsa Kokeok and Ralph Sinnok (Bradley, Michael, Carl, Dawn), Annie and Jason Weyiouanna (Luke), Norman "Mickey" Kokeok and Vanessa Eningowuk (Kaden). Sister-in-law: Edith Olanna.

Ida is preceded in death by her parents George & Minnie Olanna. Brothers: Alfred and Irene Olanna, Arnold and Katherine Olanna, Harry and Faye Olanna, Elliot and Emma Olanna, Washington and first wife Frieda Olanna, Frank Olanna. Sisters: Marie and Jack Ningeulook, Helen and Verne Eutuk. Children: Al Jacob, Jacob, Warren and Edna Weyauvanna. Grandchildren: Alfred Charlie Kokeok and Norman Charlie

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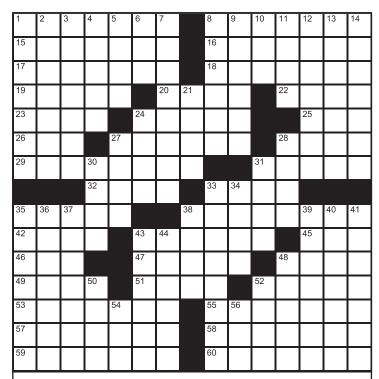
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Across

- 1. Change places 8. More drab color
- 15. Divided into small spaces
- 16. Core
- 17. Dishes the dirt 18. Lure with music
- 19. Atlas enlargement
- 20. Length x width, for a rectangle 22. "Whatcha_
- 23. Whispers sweet nothings
- 24. Backless seat
- 25. Decide to leave, with "out"
- 26. _ we having fun yet?"
- 27. Risk
- 28. European language 29. Cut
- 31. Electric dart shooter
- 32. "O, gie me the that has acres o' charms": Burns
- 33. Freudian topics
- 35. Calculator, at times
- 38. Speak incoherently when angry
- 42. Bassoon, e.g.
- 43. Vocation
- 45. Biochemistry abbr.
- 46. Churchill's "so few": Abbr.
- 47. Abreast (of)
- 48. Stallion, once cheese
- 51. Knowledge gained through anecdote

Previous Puzzle Answers

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- 52. Issue
- 53. One who leads a Spartan
- lifestyle 55. Feed
- 57. Instruct again
- 58. Accord 59. Heavy, filling foods
- 60. Most rancid

Down

- 1. Enchanting
- 2. Magnetite, e.g. (2 wds)
- 3. Plaster of Paris painting surfaces
- 4. Derby prize 5. Came down
- 6. Bug
- 7. Lesser quality substitutes
- 8. Falling star 9. Presidential assassin
- 10. "It's no ____!"
- 11. Lentil, e.g. 12. Within a building
- 13. Overshadow
- 14. Come in again 21. A way
- 24. ___ souci 27. Try, as a case
- _ of Eden"
- 30. Coaster
- _ de force
- 33. Androgynous
- 34. Delight
- 35. Unpaid overdue debt 36. Fixed (2 wds)
- 37. Actual
- 38. Antares, for one 39. White, crystalline, poisonous
- alkaloid
- 40. Joins the military
- 41. Notched wheel and pawl
- 43. Bad feeling 44. Ages
- 48. Apple gizmo
- 50. A fitting reward
- 52. 1984 Peace Nobelist
- 54. What "it" plays

56. "Walking on Thin Ice" singer

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April 20– May 20

VIRGO August 23-

September 22

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Leo. The more you

know, the better.



October 23-

Pipe down, Scorpio

time you let someone

else speak. There are

matter, and all must be heard before it can be

many views on the

You stated your opinion, and now it's

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Saying It Sincerely

A Fortnight for Freedom By Father Ross Tozzi, St. Joe's Catholic Church

Each 4th of July, the people of the nation look back to the founding of the nation and celebrate Independence Day. The wisdom from the Dec-Independence acknowledges that God the Creator has given every human the Rights to "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness." It is the duty of our government to protect those rights. If the government does not respect our dignity and our freedom, then the governed must take a stand for their God given rights. Health care reform in our nation while certainly needed and well intentioned, threatens our freedom. This is why Catholics through the nation have undertaken a campaign of prayer and education under the title of a Fortnight for Freedom..

Almighty God, Father of all nations,

For freedom you have set us free in Christ Jesus (Gal 5:1)

We praise and bless you for the gift of religious liberty,

The foundation of human rights, justice and the common good.

Grant to our leaders the wisdom to protect and promote our liberties;

By your grace may we have the courage to defend them,

Dear Wilfred, Harry, & Kelik,

I would like to take this opportunity

For ourselves and for all those who live in this blessed land.

The sacredness of human life calls for us to care for the sick with dignity and respect. Jesus did that time and time again through the healing of the sick. Take for example the women who suffered for 12 years and exhausted all of her funds seeking a medical cure (Mark 5:25-34). The respect and dignity Jesus had for the woman who but touched his clothes recognized her faith. What if the women had not run into Jesus? Would there have been any help from the government of that time to assist her? Probably not.

The fundamental sacredness of human life calls us to work for laws that help people in their weakness and sickness. The Catholic Church in the United States has been calling for the government to do more to help people with respect to health care since 1919. One might then ask, so what is all of the fuss about health care reform in the United States? Shouldn't we all be in support of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (ACA)? Man made laws are not always fair and just.

Many people anxiously awaited the Supreme Court's decision this past Thursday over health care in our Nation. Some cheered the decision. Others vowed to repeal it at the first chance. A church spokesman had this



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GONE FISHING— With pink salmon having arrived in regional waters, Nome residents and visitors hit the Nome River mouth on Sunday, July 1, sinking their hooks in the river for a fresh harvest of salmon.

to say, "The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has not joined in efforts to repeal the law in its entirety, and we do not do so today . . . The decision of the Supreme Court neither diminishes the moral imperative to ensure decent health care for all, nor eliminates the need to correct (the law's) fundamental flaws."

The spokesmen went onto make three points:

"First, ACA allows use of federal funds to pay for elective abortions and for plans that cover such abortions, contradicting longstanding federal policy." Beyond longstanding federal policy, God has given every human the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Our founding fathers acknowledged that these Rights are "unalienable" as they come from God alone. As a nation, we have certainly drifted far and wide from the principles of our Declaration of Independence.

'Second, the Act fails to include necessary language to provide essential conscience protection, both within and beyond the abortion context." According to the Bill of Rights, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." With the silence of the law to provide for religious liberty, the Health and Human Services Administration has run roughshod over the Bill of Rights and mandated religious employers to violate deeply held religious beliefs to cover sterilization and contraception, including abortifacient drugs. Let us recall the words of Jesus in healing the woman who but touched his clothes. "Daughter, your faith has saved you. Go in peace and be cured of your affliction" (Mark 5:34). Jesus respected the woman's faith and recognized it as essential to her cure. Federal laws and mandates need to respect the religious liberty of our faith consistent with the Bill of Rights.

"Third, ACA fails to treat immigrant workers and their families fairly. ACA leaves them worse off by not allowing them to purchase health coverage in the new exchanges created under the law, even if they use their own money. This undermines the Act's stated goal of promoting access to basic life-affirming health care for everyone, especially for those most in need.'

One case has been settled in the Supreme Court but there are many other legal challenges still to be addressed. The cases in the courts and the debate rages on. Certainly many would disagree with a Catholic understanding of what is most important. However, if our government does not exercise the wisdom to protect and promote the liberties that our Creator has endowed us with, can we truly celebrate our independence?

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On 06-25 at 10:01 pm Conrad Paniptchuk, age 62 of Nome was contacted by NPD at 402 Loman Avenue. After investigation, Paniptchuk was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass and being Intoxicated on a Licensed Premise, bail was set at \$250.

On 06-25 at 11:36 p.m. NPD responded to a report of disorderly conduct at 303 East 3rd Avenue. After investigation, Timothy Lockwood, age 32 of Nome was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and remanded to AMCC, bail was set at \$250.

On 06-26 at 4 p.m. NPD responded to a report from members of the Discovery Channel of the theft of a Pelican Hard Case. Investigation continues; if you have any information regarding the stolen item please contact the NPD at 443-5262.

On 06-27 at 3:53 a.m. NPD conducted a traf-fic stop on David Blanning, age 27 of Nome. Blan-ning was issued a citation for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance.

On 06-27 at 12:02 p.m. NPD responded to a call from Bonanza Express stating that a blue single cab Toyota truck with a gas tank in the bed had driven off without paying. Investigation into this matter continues. If you have any information regarding this fuel theft please contact NPD at 443-5262.

On 06-28 at 1:21 p.m. NPD made contact with Seijiro Heck, age 30 of Nome at $4^{\rm th}$ and H St. Heck was arrested and transported to AMCC for a Probation Violation.

On 06-28 at 8:12 p.m. NPD received a report of a stolen bike. If anyone has any information regarding the whereabouts of a gray Mongoose bicycle that was taken from outside NSRH please act our office at 443-5262.

On 06-28 at 8:38 p.m. NPD responded to a report of assault at 609 East 4th Avenue. After investigation Tiffany Slwooko, age 31 of Gambell was arrested and transported to AMCC for Violatives. ing Conditions of Probation.

On 06-29 at 6:11 a.m. NPD responded to a report of Domestic Violence at 203 W. Front Street. After investigation Ryan Antoghame, age 35 or Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Assault (DV). There was no bail set for this offense as it was a domestic violence offense

On 06-30 at 1:36 a.m. Dennis Bahnke, age 38 or Nome was contacted by NPD at Bering Street and Lomen Avenue. Bahnke was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence and bail was set at \$1000.

On 07-01 at 12:53 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a person who was intoxicated and would not leave. After investigation, Marvin Okleasik age 54 of Teller was arrested and transported to AMCC for Criminal Trespass, bail was set at

On 07-01 at 3:14 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a fight at 210 West Front Street. After investigation, Jamie Ahkinga, age 30 or Nome was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault, bail was set at \$500.

On 07-01 at 4:39 a.m. NPD responded to a report of sexual assault and theft at 302 East Front Street. After investigation, Raquel Noongwook, age 35 of Savoonga was arrested and transported to AMCC for filing a False Report. Bail was set at \$500.

On 07-02 at 2:21 a m NPD conducted a trafon 07-02 at 2:21 a.m. NPD conducted a trainfic stop on East Fourth Street. Randy Bruns, age 31 of Teller was issued citations for Operating a Vehicle with Expired Registration, Driving While License Expired and Driving Without Motor Vehicle Insurance.

On 07-02 at 12:06 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a disturbance at 115 West 5th Avenue After investigation Andrea Douglas, age 21 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

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All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Harriet and Dave Easton of Anchorage announce the birth of their daughter **Alice Mae Easton**, born May 15, at 5:31 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 7.4 ounces, and was 20" in length. Her sisters are Chelsie, Rhiannon and Sarah and her brothers are Troy, Wallace and Tony.

Laverne and Albert Saccheus of Unalakleet announce the birth of their son **Aniguiin Jacob Saccheus**, born June 5, at 10:47 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. His siblings are Nicole Saccheus, Justin Davison, Gabriel Anagick and the late Ada Arlene Saccheus.

Renita L. Toolie and Clinton Kogassagoon of Savoonga announce the birth of their son **Vincent J. Raymond Harry Toolie**, born June 14, at 8:12 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 20" in length. Siblings are proud big sister Jacinda Toolie, 4; Kyan, Jada Wongittilin, sisters; and Taylor J. Wongittilin, brother. Maternal grandparents Bernard and Sylvia Toolie, and proud

great-grandparents Raymond and Elizabeth Toolie, all of Savoonga; and paternal grandparents Barbara Kogassagoon of Savoonga, and the late Emerson Kogassagoon.

Lorraine I. Olanna and James S. Olanna of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their son Roger Omedalina Sectot Olanna, born June 16, at 2:21 p.m. His brother is Elton Wesley Alfred Olanna, 2 years, 4 months. Maternal grandparents are Percy and Hannah Olanna, of Brevig Mission and paternal grandmother Joanne Olanna.

Sheila C. Olanna and Thomas E. Eningowuk of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their son **Mason Robert Olanna**, born June 18, at 7:37 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 18" in length. His brother is Ethan P. Olanna, 22 months. Maternal grandparents are Dickie and Pauline Kugzruk of Brevig Mission and Rita Attatayuk and Joe Eningowuk of Shishmaref.

Dora E. and Clark W. Davis of Golovin, announce the birth of their daughter **Mary Etta Tingook Davis**, born June 19, at 4:40 p.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and was

18 1/2" in length. Her sisters are Rachel and Agnes; and her brothers are Edwin, Edward, and Luke. Maternal grandparents are Edith Olanna of Nome and Mary Ann Davis of Anchorage.

Newly Weds

Larry Sr. and Kathy Fagerstrom of Goovin and Michael Sr. and Charlotte Sookiayak of Shaktoolik announced the marriage of their children **Larry Jr. and Joann** on June 16, 2012 in Golovin.

Graduates

Niaomi Brunette of Nome, graduated from Fort Lewis College in April 2012. Brunette received a Bachelor of Arts with a major in History - United States Option. Nearly 450 students participated in the April commencement ceremony. The commencement speaker, Senator Mark Udall, encouraged the new graduates to seek out adventure and to not shy away from taking risks.

Former Nomeite selected as first female National Guard command sergeant major

Former Nome resident Pam Harrington was selected to be the first female state command sergeant major for the Alaska Army National

is making application for a new

liquor license, doing business as

Guard, effective June 1. Harrington was stationed in Nome for six years, from August 1, 2002 until July 31, 2008. Harrington was deployed to Afghanistan for a year during that time. She said she misses the hunting and fishing she got to do in Nome. Harrington has 25 years of experience in military administra-

tion, logistics and maintenance, along with a tour to Afghanistan, where she was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. As the state command sergeant major, Harrington will advise commander of the Alaska Army National Guard Brig. Gen. Leon "Mike" Bridges, also a former Nomeite, on enlisted soldier-related issues.

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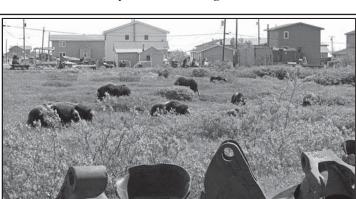


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JET SKI TO WORK - An offshore gold miner pulls his dredge on a jet ski as other dredges are already in place working the ocean floor for gold, on Friday, June 29.

Trooper Beat

On June 15, at 9:30 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an intoxicated percon at the Salety Hoadhouse. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Adrian Daniels, 28, of Elim, for probation violation. Daniels was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. son at the Safety Roadhouse. Subsequent inves-

On June 15 at 10:20 p.m. AST received a re-

ort of an intoxicated person in the road at 29 mile Nome-Council Highway. Troopers subsequently arrested Laurie Keith, 21, of Elim, for probation violation. Keith was remanded to AMCC.

On June 15, AST received a tip that alcohol was being transported from Nome to Elim via boat.
Elim is a local option community where the sale and importation of alcohol are banned. Subsequent investigation led to the seizure of nine. 750ml bottles of liquor and a boat with motor. Sus pects have been identified and the investigation is complete. Criminal charges will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for review.

On June 22. Nome WAANT contacted an adult male traveler at a local air carrier headed to Shishmaref. Incident to contact, 2-750ml bottles of alcohol were seized from his luggage. He was allowed to travel and charges will be forwarded to that voted to ban the sale and importation of alco-

On June 25, at 1:15 p.m. AST investigated a domestic violence protective order violation that occurred at the Nome Court. A suspect has been identified. Criminal charges are pending.

On June 28, Nome WAANT contacted an adult

male and an adult female traveling to St Michael at a local air carrier in Nome. Incident to contact, 8-750ml bottles of alcohol were seized from their luggage. They were allowed to travel and charges will be forwarded to OSPA, St. Michael, is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol.

Court

Week ending 6/29

Giffin, Rochelle v. Johnson, Gene; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Engstrom, Ronna L. v. Mathisen, JR. , William A.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Small Claims
Rural Credit Services v. McCann, Andrew; Small Claims More than \$2500

Criminal

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State of Alaska v. Dorcas M. Okpealuk (12/23/95); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Date of Offense: 5/27/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court 7/6/12; Probation until 6/21/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic

State of Alaska v. Michelle Kavairlook (8/15/91); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of Offense; 5/27/12; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court 11/15/12; Driver's License or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 6/21/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or al-

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State of Alaska v. Felicia J. Larsen (4/20/95); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 6/3/12; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court 11/15/12; Driver's License or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 6/21/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Dinah Toolie (12/24/93): Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Date of Offense: 6/6/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court 11/15/12; Probation until 6/21/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Caitlin Mocan (10/5/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Icohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 5/19/12; Fine: 1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court 11/15/12; Driver's License or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 6/21/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic bev-

State of Alaska v. Hubert Ronald Southern (12/25/80); Judgment and Commitment Count 001: Tamper Phys Evid- To Prevent Proceeding; Date of offense: 5/6/11; Defendant came before the court on 6/22/12 with counsel, Rex Lamont Butler, and the DA present; 4 years, 0 years suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Uni, Anchorage; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" Antiology, JWA IDENTIFICATION. If this community is to a full against a person as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports to the jail to serve the sentence.

State of Alaska v. Dawn Oozevaseuk (8/30/83); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DVPO: Filed by the DAs Office 5/16/12.

State of Alaska v. Robert K. Johnson (5/20/93); Dismissal; Assault 4°; Filed by the

DAs Office 6/26/12.
State of Alaska v. Floori N. Johnson (3/20/93), Dishinssal, Assault 4 , Fried by the DAs Office 6/26/12.
State of Alaska v. Emory C. Wheeler (4/6/45); Driving While License Cancelled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Date of violation: 7/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 7 days, 7 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Probation until 6/2/13; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Sherry Kulukhon (11/13/65); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4, DV; Filed by the DAs Office 6/22/12.

State of Alaska v. Cyrus S.E. Savetilik (6/14/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: see attached; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; Amended Special Conditions of Probation attached, as stated in order.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Fagundes (12/19/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Proba-Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Date of violation: 7/11; Any ap-

tion; ATN: 110670408; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 150 days; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); Notice for Withdrawal Of Petition To

Revoke Probation; The State withdraws the Petition to Revoke Probation filed on or about 4/17/12; The court should quash any outstanding bench warrant issued on this

acase; Filed by the DAs Office 6/28/12.
State of Alaska v. Richard Schulling (9/22/69); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/28/12.

State of Alaska v. Andrew Kunayak (2/27/72); Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 1/22/12; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ct 2 (002): 240 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 4/30/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Witch be sold if perhatical per case and performance of the control perfo Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 4/20/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject

to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer. State of Alaska v. Lorraine Saccheus (11/8/85); 2NO-11-751CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112697199; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Require Assessment for treatment by 7/15/12; Comply with treatment recommendations; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Lorraine Saccheus (11/8/85); 2NO-12-168CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287203; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time revoked; Remand into

Custody.

State of Alaska v. Shantah Esparza (9/24/87); 2NO-11-118CR Notice For Withdrawal Of Petition To Revoke Probation; The State withdraws the Petition to Revoke Probation filed on or about 11/21/11; The court should quash any outstanding bench warrant issued on this case; Filed by the DAs Office 6/27/12.

State of Alaska v. Shantah Esparza (9/24/87); 2NO-11-756CR Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Count II: Reckless Endangerment; Count III: Criminal Mischief 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 6/27/12.

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Polar bear sighted near Cape Nome

By Diana Haecker

Reports reached Nome that a polar bear was seen at the beach between Hastings and Cape Nome in the afternoon of Wednesday, June 27.

When it saw people it dashed into the ocean and swam toward Cape

According to Jack Omelak with the Alaska Nanuuq Commission, the commission has heard several reports that indeed a polar bear was sighted walking along the beach near Cape Nome. The Alaska Nanuuq Commission is co-managing polar bears with the federal US Fish and Wildlife Service. Omelak said that the commission has relied on the knowledge and efforts of local people to safely deter polar bears from their villages, or have relied on the Alaska State Troopers -when available- or the USFWS Enforcement Officer based in Nome.

The Nanuuq Commission has no formal deterrence or interaction plan in place, but is working on developing a long-term strategy dealing with

human-polar bear encounters. "This effort is crucial, as the probability for increased interactions is inevitable with the impending loss of polar bear habitat and sea ice, and our phased implementation of a quota for the Chukchi population," Omelak wrote.

"This plan is part of a five-year project which seeks to identify human and polar bear interactions within the villages the ANC represents and to identify and assess previous and current polar bear deterrence and interaction plans, and lastly, develop and implement polar bear deterrence and interaction plans within the villages we represent," Omelak wrote.

The Alaska Nanuuq Commission and several of its partners, the USFWS, World Wildlife Fund and the Defenders of Wildlife, are putting together a two day workshop in December of 2012 to introduce members of the region to the concepts and issues regarding humans and polar bears.



NUGGETS - Colorado visitor Joe Fortunato shows the gold nuggets he found at Krutzsch's gold camp. According to Augie Krutzsch, the smaller nuggets weigh an ounce, the bigger nugget weighs 4.5 ounces.

Colorado man strikes it rich during vacation in Nome

By Diana Haecker

With a name like Fortunato, fortune did smile on Joe Fortunato, a 65-year old tourist from Westminister, Colorado doing some prospecting at Betty Krutzsch's AKau Gold and Resort near Anvil Creek. On day 11 of his Nome vacation at the gold resort, Fortunato ran his metal detector over an area that had shown some color before and then struck it rich. "You always hear about these kind of stories, but you don't think it could happen to you," Joe Fortunato said. It did. Fortunato said his metal detector started sounding the alarm and he started digging a few inches through the dirt before he found a pigeon-size gold nugget. "When I first saw it, I didn't think it was a nugget," Fortunato said. "I thought it was a rock covered with dirt." Fortunato said that a friend had been in the same area the day before and found some gold. He as well has been running his metal detector over it, but he said, he had not paid close enough attention to the task. "I'd gone right past them," he said. But on Tuesday, June 26 Fortunato had his mind on the game. Holding the heavy dirtcovered nugget in hand, the gold shone through and Fortunato realized what he's found. Giddy with excitement, he kept digging and found a second gold nugget about the same size. And then the metal detector went off again. Fortunato dug yet deeper into the earth and a few feet into the ground, he found a hunk of a

gold nugget, weighing in at about four and a half ounces.

The nuggets are his to keep, says Augie Krutzsch who runs the gold resort with his mother Betty Krutzsch. The Krutzsch's have operated their mine for years, but this year, they have opened their claim to visiting prospectors. The Krutzsch's have built guest cabins and offer visitors the chance to try their luck prospecting with metal detectors as well as high-banking with sluice-

Fortunato has been dreaming of

coming to Alaska to prospect all his life. He said, this was his first trip to Nome and he'll likely be coming back, next time with his wife. "I will treasure this forever," he said. At 65, he is still working at his business manufacturing machine parts for spray-painting equipment and computers. He said the three nuggets would be his forever. "No way, I'm gonna sell them. They'll be in a glass case on top of my mantelpiece for me to look at," he said with a big



Photo by Diana Haecker

LUCKY - Joe Fortunato, left, gets the thumbs up from AKau Gold and Resort co-owner Augie Krutzsch, right.



Photo by Diana Haecker

EYES ON THE PRIZE - Tyler Hill of South Carolina fishes for pinks at the Nome River, on Sunday, July 1. He is a missionary with the Bible Baptist Church, spending the summer in Nome. Pictured behind is Summercise intern Kylie Knapp of Arizona.



GOING FOR THE GREEN - A musk ox bull is grazing on greens near Center Creek Road.



Photo by Diana Haecker

HERE THEY COME— Nome girls kick up some dust during the ferocious gunny sack race during the July 4 street games on Front Street. See story and more photos on page 8.

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Council opens Foster Building to Kawerak museum plans

By Sandra L. Medearis

It is decided and all over but the shouting: Nome's new Carrie M. McLain museum plans will include Kawerak's Beringia Museum of Culture and Science. Kawerak needs museum quality space of about 3,500

sq. ft. for display, storage and office space.

The Nome Common Council Monday evening voted 4-2 on a resolution to allow Kawerak, Inc. to participate in planning and using space in the Richard Foster Building.

Kawerak has offered money for maintenance and operation as well as lease income.

Practical realization of the resolution depends on the City of Nome and Kawerak Inc. arriving at a memorandum of understanding establishing a management and operation plan for the facility.

The vote could have hung up on possible conflicts of interest held by Councilman Jerald Brown and Mayor Denise Michels that would have prevented their voting. Kawerak is a non-profit arm of Bering Straits Native Corp. Brown holds a management position with BSNC. The mayor, who would vote if there were a 3-3 tie, holds a management position with Kawerak, Inc. However, the City's attorney, Brooks Chandler, when City manager Josie Bahnke asked him for an opinion, said that neither had a conflict of interest obstructing their votes on the issue. As it occurred,

Almost every seat was taken in the Council Chambers at Nome City Hall, with about a dozen citizens taking the podium to comment for or against the measure. Council members Louis Green Sr., Stan Andersen, Randy Pomeranz and Jerald Brown cast yes votes with Mary Knodel and Councilwoman Josie Stiles saying

Kawerak's president, Melanie Bahnke, led off, reiterating what the City of Nome would gain in allowing Kawerak to rent 3,500 sq. feet in the new building—a partnership with a substantial organization, help with maintenance and operation costs and build on Richard Foster's legacy of cooperation.

Amy Russell, director of BMCS, added that combining with the City's museum would foster better care of cultural resources than the City museum could provide, including resources that were confidential in partures.

Others spoke

"I think all cultures were planned to be on display," Councilwoman Mary Knodel said. The project was \$2 million short of the need for including the library, with the City depending on a library grant.

"I am opposed to giving up any space," Knodel said. Studies had showed the amount of space needed for space for storage and displays, then that space was cut for the library. Not only would inclusion of Kawerak cut the museum space again, but it could make space for a larger facility unaffordable on Front Street.

"If we have to pay higher for land on Front Street, then we will have to move it off Front Street," Knodel said Brown, asking for a ruling on his possible conflict of interest, and receiving the go-ahead from the mayor, said he favored the combining of the two museums.

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"My personal opinion is we need to cooperate, we need to work together, we need to be able to have the museums under one roof," he said.

Should the Council and all concerned not be able to agree, Nikolai Ivanoff had a dream, he said, complete with a hand-drawn map. Ivanoff proposed the two museums exist separately, but connected, on the same ground, sharing a service module for heat and power.

Barb Amarok said she did not represent any group, but it was "just and right for the [combined] museum to represent the culture of people who live here."

The City has received state funding of \$2 million in 2010 and \$14 million in 2011—\$16 million for the proposed Richard Foster Building to house the museum. Design work has since included the library within the square footage. Kawerak wishes to lease 3,500 sq. ft. for display, storage and office space. The City will pursue library construction funds for an additional \$2 million through a state grant process, according to Josie Bahnke, city manager. Currently, planners are looking at constructing a 16,000 – 17,000-sq. ft. facility at the priority site at the corner of Front Street and Federal Way.

Putting both museums under one roof would go far in healing a divide between Native and nonnative groups, Sue Steinacher said, and also "draw more local residents and visitors into both organizations' spaces.

Leasing to Kawerak for a regional museum would cut out needed space for the City's museum. He has had reservations about adding another partner to the Richard Foster Building project, Charlie Lean, member of the Museum and Library Commission, said.

"One of the selling points of this grant was a place to conserve preserve take care of the city's archive resources. It's not at cross purposes to add a greater collection. It seems somewhat disrespectful after so many people have worked hard to get a grant, for people to say 'your museum is too damn big anyway.' The situation is that the City has a

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Photo by Diana Haecker

Road construction and repair projects are in full swing

LITTLE MISS LIBERTY — Sadie McGuffey, dressed as the Statue of Liberty, graciously waves to the crowd during the July 4 parade on Front Street.

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By Diana Haecker

Summer is here when the barges stacked sky-high with containers arrive, laden with building and construction materials. Heavy equipment rolling off those barges is a sure sign that construction is happening. Flag men and women stand out in the safety vests in town as well as on the outlying roads leading both to Teller and Council. The Alaska

Dept. of Transportation has a long list of new construction as well as repairs and maintenance projects scheduled for this summer.

One of the biggest projects to begin this summer is the Snake River Bridge replacement. The \$ 8.5 million contract was awarded on July 5 to Pro-West Contractors. The existing bridge north of the power plant will be replaced by a new bridge that

is designed to cross the Snake River 300 feet southeast of the Center Creek Road and connect to Jafet Drive.

The project is to be completed by October 1, 2013. Work is slated to start this summer. Kinnan Engineering, an Oregon drilling company, is currently drilling a new 24-foot diameter water and sewer line from the power plant underneath the Snake

River to Belmont Point to reroute the utilities from the old bridge to the new location.

The Nome-Council Highway has numerous sections where repairs are done. Just out of town, past the Beam Road intersection, contractor Ridge Contracting is performing a few small shoulder repairs, but further down the road, between mile 16 and

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Letters

Dear Editor:

The two Native Villages of Tuntutluliak and Akiak are within their rights to catch their traditional foods, which is something they have done for thousands of years. The state is arresting Alaska Natives not because they are wrong, but to discourage us Natives from taking what is our inherent rights that were never ceded nor relinquished.

Northwest Ordinance of 1787

(1Stat.50) Article 3 assured that "The utmost good faith shall always be observed towards the Indians; their lands and property shall never be taken without their consent; and, in their property, rights and liberty, they shall never be invaded or disturbed, unless in just and lawful wars authorized by Congress; but laws founded in justice and humanity, shall from time to time be made for preventing wrongs being done to them, and for preserving peace and friendship with them."

Indian Tribal Justice Act

US Code: Title 25, Chapter 38, § 3601. The Congress finds and declares that (in part):

(1) there is a government-to-government relationship between the United States and each Indian tribe;

(2) the United States has a trust responsibility to each tribal government that includes the protection of

the sovereignty of each tribal gov-

(3) Congress, through statutes, treaties, and the exercise of administrative authorities, has recognized the self-determination, self-reliance, and inherent sovereignty of Indian tribes;

Secretary of State John Quincy Adams stated.

"The United States asserted that the Native Nations essentially possess the title and dominion with full sovereignty and independence as any European nation under the law of Nations." This placed the sovereignty of the Alaska Nations on equal footing as any European Nation.

Therefore, Alaska Native Nations have "Title." The State of Alaska sued the Federal Government in 1975 since they claimed to have quit claim deed. The Supreme Court ruling was quit claim does <u>not</u> transfer title. The State of Alaska sued again around 2000. The suit was called "Original Action 128." Kuiu's filed a brief called "Act of State" with the Supreme Court putting them on notice that it would be conflict of interest to hear Original Action 128.

Sincerely, George S. James, Jr. Ketchikan, AK 99901

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

No excuse - recuse

Elected officials need to be aware that they have an obligation to refrain from voting on actions that would enhance their own economic interests. This also includes the financial interests of their employers. Elected officials should not be feathering their own nests or that of the company that signs their paychecks.

The appearance of impropriety is overwhelming in some cases. Its frequency numbs many Nomeites who have come to accept this as normal. "Well, this is Nome," they say as they as they shrug their shoulders. The feeling of helplessness is pervasive. However it is possible to correct the situation if the public would attend meetings and call the officials into question. The elected bodies can also self-police themselves by asking if there is a need to recuse before every vote.

Let's encourage elected officials to be above reproach by demanding special self interest actions be held to the scrutiny of recusal.

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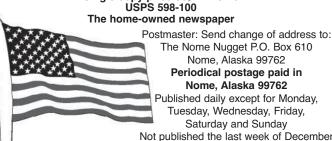
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Foster's Report

Representative Neal Foster Alaska State Legislature House District 39

Hello everyone. I hope you are having a great summer. It's nice to see everyone getting out into the country, and I'm looking forward to the berries coming soon. The following are a few items that usually come up in discussion as I've visited with folks this summer.

Redistricting: As things stand the Amended Proclamation Plan has been given preclearance by the Department of Justice. The Division of Elections has moved forward with implementation of that plan in preparation of the August Primary. There was a lawsuit (dismissed) to stop the DOE from implementing that plan. The argument was that if they were allowed to implement that plan they would use it regardless of approval from DOJ. The bottom line on this is that Federal trumps State. If the DOJ said no to the State's election map then the State could not run under that map. That case has been dismissed, as has the district court request before a three-judge panel to look at the assertions of the plaintiffs. The potential for more lawsuits is still there. What would another lawsuit mean? In my view it is unlikely that a new map could be drawn in time for a primary election even if the date was moved back. Redistricting is a net zero game and any map that makes some groups happy is going to anger others. This would mean any new map would start the litigation process all over again. If a new map could clear the Supreme Court it would still have to go to the DOJ for 60-days for review and preclearance. That means if you could draw a map and get it through the courts in a month (unlikely) you still wouldn't know if that map was legal until the end of October. This leaves us with two options to consider. The first is we could run under what's been called the Benchmark Plan (existing districts). The second is we could run under the Amended Proclamation Plan that already has DOJ preclearance. The main obstacle for the Benchmark Plan is that it will be subject to the litigation process, and there are several groups with legitimate claims. For all the constitutional problems with the plans before us a Benchmark Plan would violate the most basic tenant of the constitution, which is "one man, one vote". There are many areas that have grown in population. A benchmark plan would deny them their most basic right of equal representation. Therefore I think it is most likely that we will run under the Amended Proclamation Plan since it has been approved by both the Supreme Court and the Department of Justice.

Coastal Zone Management: Proposition 2 will be on this year's primary ballot. It restores the Alaska Coastal zone Management Program. This program lapsed last year after sides were unable to reach consensus over the direction of the program. Each side in this battle has been described in many ways particularly over the issue of development. Both sides claim that their stance is better for development. Anti-ACMP argues that this program is an extra hoop to jump through that makes development more burdensome. Pro-ACMP argues that

the program gives the State of Alaska dominance over the Federal EPA in the permitting process and is therefore better for development. The funny thing about this is that they are both right. ACMP will have requirements that prospective developers will have to follow. But permitting will be in the hands of Alaska's Department of Environmental Conservation. Without the State's Coastal Zone Program the Federal EPA will be in the driver's seat, and they have not always fully understood Alaska's unique conditions. If you would like more information on this program prior to casting your ballot please free to contact my office.

Supreme Court: A recent ruling in the case of Secretary of the Interior v. Ramah Navajo Chapter held that the Government must pay each Tribe's contract support costs in full. During Fiscal Years 1994 through 2001 it was found that insufficient funding had been provided by Congress, and in order to deal with that short fall the Department of the Interior paid tribes on a pro rata basis across the board. This was in violation of The Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act. That act covered multiple areas of service contracting such as health, transportation, public safety etc. The Act requires the Secretary to contract and pay the full amount of contract support costs. This ruling should prove to be a healthy financial shot in the arm for Alaska tribes as well as those in the lower 48. The court has made it clear that the US government must honor agreements made with the tribes and puts the onus on Congress and the Administration to pay contracts now in the budget or later in a The ruling can be read in full here http://www.supremecourt.gov/opinions/11pdf/11-551.pdf

Items of Interest

USDA Seeks Applications for Grants to Assist Rural Communities with Extremely High Energy Costs:

In a recent press release Jim Nordlund (USDA-RD Alaska State Director) announced USDA Rural Development's Rural Utilities Service is accepting applications for High Energy Cost Grants grants to assist rural communities with extremely high energy costs across Alaska. As stated in the release "USDA Rural Development is making available up to \$7 million in HECGs during fiscal year 2012 to assist communities where expenditures for home energy exceed 275 percent of the national average. The maximum amount of grant assistance that will be awarded under this notice is \$3 million."

"Applicants must demonstrate that proposed communities meet one or more high energy cost benchmarks, such as average total household energy costs that exceed \$4,860 annually. HECG funds may be used to acquire, construct, extend, upgrade or otherwise improve energy generation, transmission or distribution facilities,"

States, local governments, businesses, federally recognized Indian Tribes and Tribal entities, and other entities organized under state law are all eligible for the

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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

In an attempt to reincarnate the spirit of the 1900 Nome Gold Rush, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum is pleased to present "The 1900 Diary of Wilfred A. McDaniel" in the next several issues of The Nome Nugget Newspaper.

However, they did see their first sign of GOLD. It was \$18 per ounce back

July 15, 1900

It is just a month today since we landed and we are running now in good shape. We have everything in good running order. Can see lots of gold in the boxes. We will put on a night shift this evening. I will run the



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives JULY 15, 1900 - "It is just a month today since we landed and we are running now in good shape. We have everything in good running order. Can see lots of gold in the boxes."

Wilfred McDaniel was 25 years old when he first landed at Nome in June 1900 in the midst of the largest gold rush in Alaska. Wilfred was a gifted photographer, writer, artist, poet and an amateur dentist. During the eight years he lived in Nome he lugged his 20 pound Kodak camera from town to beach claim through rugged creeks and mosquito infested tundra, during powerful Bering Sea storms and furious blizzards. All the while he wrote descriptive letters to his parents in California and maintained a diary covering almost every day he lived on the coast west of Nome.

In the last issue of the Nome Nugget newspaper, Wilfred and brother Ed spent a lot of time perfecting the operation of their water pumps. Wilfred suffered from severe indigestion from heaven knows what and with no Tums around in 1900.

night shift and Ed take the day run. Our ground prospects fine and we are happy about all this gold. We hired two men today at six dollars per day.

July 16, 1900

I worked in the night shift all night. Went to bed at 8 this morning and got up at 5:30P p.m. The sun rose at 2:30 a.m. The moon staid in the same position all night long. About half way up above the horizon in the S.E. Apparently it did not move at all. Struck 15¢ a pan on our ground today.

July 17, 1900

Had to stop pumping at 10:15 p.m. as the water gave out. Put the men at cleaning bedrock. Started the engine at 2:30 a.m. and sluiced until 6 o' clock. Went to bed at 0 a.m., and slept till 1 p.m. Cleaned up the boxes and got one pound of amalgam. Had to

take the suction pipe off and clean out the strainer and tighten the joints. Heard that the government is going to send five transports to take our destitute men from here. Had to lay off the night shift at 10:30 p.m. as the suction pipe was stopped up. We worked until midnight on the suction pipe.

July 18, 1900

Got up at 7 a.m. and started the diggings at 8:30. Weather is cloudy but A steamer loaded with Cheechalkers came in this morning. I have had to turn my socks over as I have worn out the heels in all of them. I now wear the heel on top and am all right for a while. Our clean up weighed 5 oz. value \$90. We removed the foot valve from the suction pipe and we are now getting more water. Dig a good day's work today. Got letters from home. One letter of June 16 was 33 days on the trip to Nome.

July 19, 1900

Wrote a letter home this morning and sent it downtown. We sluiced until 12:30 p.m. when our pump began bucking. Worked on the pipe all afternoon. Got fine prospects in the mine. The sea is very rough and the breakers damage our suction pipe. The dynamo got a hot box. I worked on it until 10 p.m.

July 20, 1900

Started our pump this morning and she gave us as much trouble as ever. Went to work at 9 a.m. lagging the drive pulley. Got through at 11:30 and we now get enough water. Sluiced all afternoon. We will put on 2 men tonight. I slept all afternoon, as I must be up all night. It is very windy today and the sea is very rough. Heard that the Bear took out 250 strapped men to Seattle. The people are leaving as fast as they can get money enough to get out on.

July 21, 1900

I went to bed at 7:30 a.m. and slept till 2 p.m. Ed moved the sluice boxes and we will start another fit tonight. Our pump is lots of trouble. I think we have mastered it though. Opened it this afternoon and took out some sticks, a chunk of wood and some seaweed. We now get a fine flow of water. It is now midnight and I am writing this by the light of the rising sun. One star is visible tonight, the first I have seen for two months. To be continued in the next Nome Nugget.

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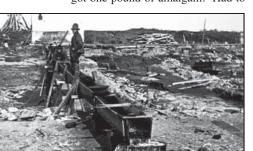


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From the Archives of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum I WISH I WAS HERE BACK THEN — Front Street, Nome, Alaska on July 17, 1900 at the height of the largest ever Gold Rush in Alaska.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 12 *Open Gym *Summercise Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

*Denali Kid Care: Medicaid Class Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m.
*Ranger Talks, Demonstrations & Games Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. *Baby Safety Prematernal Home *Strength Training
*Open Gym
*Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga *Thrift Shop *Body Blast

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Friday, July 13

Nome Rec Center *Pickup bball 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Kindergym *Open Gym Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 8:00 p.m. *Junior Ranger Programs Bering Land Bridge sitors Center 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. CAMP Class Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Special Delivery *Latin Dance Fitness *AA Meeting Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. *Drop-in Soccer (15+) Nome Rec Center

Saturday, July 14

Prematernal Home *Baby System: Baby and You Sounds & Silence

Sunday, July 15

*Things My Mother Didn't Tell Me Prematernal Home *7 Steps to Reduce the Risks of SIDS Prematernal Home

Monday, July 16

Pickup Bball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. *Kindergym *Summercise Nome Rec Center Summercise *Bathing and Diapering *Infertility: The New Solution *Latin Dance Fitness 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center *Open Gym *Open Space Yoga *Tae Kwon Do 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *AA Meeting Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 17 Open Gym

*Preschool Story Hour Summercise Summercise *Labor & Delivery For Teens *Choices in Childbirth *Strength Training Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

*Open Gym *Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga *Toning up
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Wednesday, July 18

*Pickup bball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Kindergym *Preschool Story Hour 10:30 a.m. Library Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center *Tundra Tots 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. *Summercise 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. *Summercise *Stages of Labor Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. Knowing The Unborn Prematernal Home 30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 a.m. *Open Gym *Latin Dance Fitness Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Open Space Yoga Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
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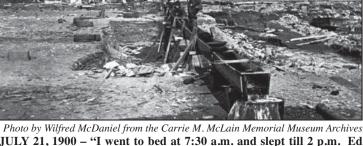


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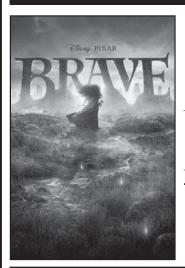
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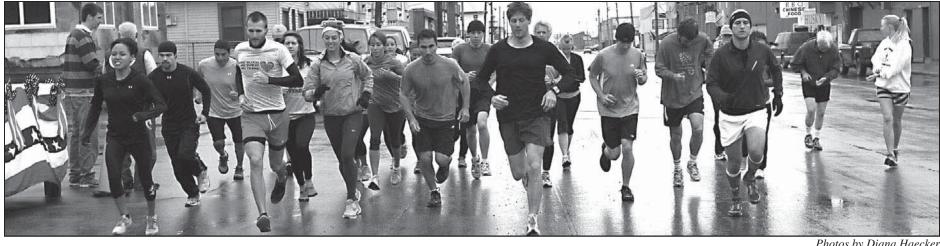
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READY, SET, GO! - Twenty-four Anvil Mountain Run competitors took off on the 12.5-mile run from Nome's Front Street to the top of Anvil Mountain and back.

Anvil Mountain Run continues Nome's Fourth of July tradition

By Stephen Palmatier

What do you do on the Fourth of July? Go to a parade? Perhaps watch some fireworks? Well, for the 35th year, 24 people decided to start their holiday off with a run on a cold, foggy Fourth of July morning. And not just any run, the Anvil Mountain Run, a 12.5 mile run, up the mountain that gives runners a test both physically and mentally.

Being the second oldest race in Alaska, the Anvil Mountain Run has a lot of tradition and history and is one race that people want to see if they can accomplish.

"I had heard about this race before and was intrigued by the challenge knowing that it would be the farthest I have ever run in my life," said Ian Coglan, who finished 12th in the

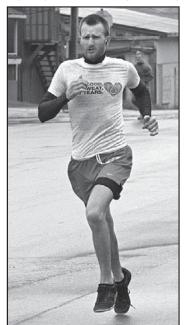
Many runners like Coglan participated in the race for the first time while some had experienced the challenge before.

The winner of this year's run was 24-year-old Levi Daugherty, who completed the race in a blazing time of 1 hour, 20 minutes and 30 seconds. Daugherty, who previously won the Nome Gold Dust Dash in June during the Midnight Sun Festival had nothing but a wonderful experience with the race.

"It was awesome," said Daugherty. "It was really neat running on the mountain," said Daugherty.

Finishing in second place was 41year-old Nils Hahn with a time of 1 hour, 20 minutes and 57 seconds, just 27 seconds behind Daugherty. In third place was 40-year-old Ted Moore, who finished with a time of 1 hour, 21 minutes and 2 seconds. Rounding out the top 5 were 57- and 56-year-olds Greg Finstad and Gary Knuepfer.

This year's race also was not just a test of running for 12 miles, but rather mother nature had something to add to make it all the more interesting and challenging. The fog, which was perched on the entire mountain was as dense and thick as anything one could imagine, being



FIRST PLACE - Levi Daugherty won this year's Anvil Moutain Run with a time of 1 hour, 20 minutes and 30 seconds



FAST RUNNERS — Naomi O'Neal, first woman to cross the finish line, joins third place finisher Ted Moore, winner Levi Daugherty and second place finisher Nils Hahn.

able to see only 10 yards roughly in front of you.

"In my mind's eye, this is the worst fog we have ever had," said Leo Rasmussen, the coordinator of the Anvil Mountain Run. "I've never seen fog that thick on top of all four checkpoints," said Rasmussen.

The fog made the challenge that much greater for the runners, in particular coming down the face of the mountain at a rapid speed where they could not see where they were going. "It made it so much harder," said

Callie Kettner, who finished 9th in the race. "I got lost during the race and had no idea where I was going," said Kettner.

The first woman to finish the race was Naomi O'Neal, who finished in 8th place, while one of the racers did not finish the race because they missed the mountain road during the run. Also of note, 56-year-old David Olson, who finished in 19th place, completed his 28th consecutive Anvil Mountain Run.

The race, even with its excruciating challenges at times is something that people want to take part in every year and it looks to be going strong for years to come.

We have always started the Fourth of July off with this, and it gets people's blood flowing for the day," said Rasmussen.

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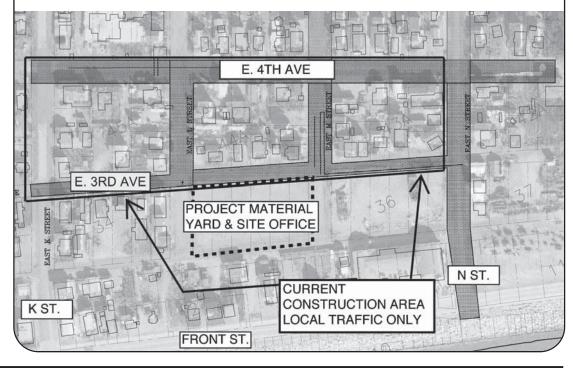
Construction is continuing to replace aging water and sewer mains and services in East Nome.

The project office and material storage yard are located on Block 35, between L & M Streets and 1st & 3rd Avenue (Thanks to Nome Eskimo Community for supporting this project by allowing use of their property). For safety reasons, please do not walk or drive through this area. Access is restricted to authorized construction personnel only.

The project area is shown on the map below. This area is closed to through-traffic. Access will be maintained for LOCAL TRAFFIC ONLY. Excavation crews will be continuing work at various locations within the project area. Effected homes have been connected to temporary water and sewer service.

For the next several weeks, excavation will proceed on 3rd & 4th Avenue toward N Street, and on L Street and M Street. As we complete work at the intersection of 3rd Ave & K Street, we will re-open K Street to regular traffic. By mid-July, we expect to begin excavating in N Street, working from Front Street northward. At that time, N Street will be restricted to local traffic only.

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Human remains found in Brevig Mission

By Diana Haecker

On Sunday, the Brevig Mission VPSO notified Alaska State Troopers that a Brevig Mission resident found human remains on the beach one mile east of Brevig. The remains were taken to Nome and then on to the State Medical Examiner's office. According to Trooper spokeswoman Megan Peters, the remains were unrecognizable and the State medical examiner is needed to identify the

Two men are still missing from the immediate area. Kyle Komok, 26, of Teller was reported missing after the historic Nov. 9, 2011 storm

that hit the Bering Sea coast. Komok was last seen driving his yellow ATV on the spit as waves crashed over him, almost tipping him over. Teller Search and Rescue crews suspended their search on Nov. 10 after no trace of Komok was found.

The other missing man is Kenneth Lee, 22, who disappeared on Dec. 15, 2010 when he was snowmachining from Brevig Mission back home to Teller. Troopers, Teller and Brevig Mission Search and Rescue teams searched the known trails by snowmachine, but Lee was never

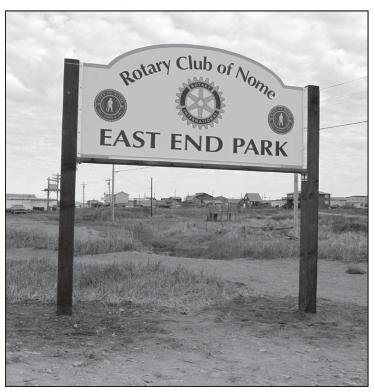


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NEW PARK — The Nome Rotary Club last week received \$20,000 from Original Productions, the production company behind the reality TV show "Bering Sea Gold," to help with expenses to develop East End Park. Rotarians, in concert with the City of Nome, plan to develop a nature walk around the pond for wildlife viewing and replacing old playground equipment.

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SNAKE RIVER PARKING - Choppy waters kept gold dredgers from working on Saturday, July 7, making for crowded parking at the Nome Port and Harbor.

The Pock Walk

By Diana Haecker

Sea ice was sighted off the horizon last week, but that didn't hamper business being conducted at the Nome Port and Harbor. As the summer season is gearing up, Nome Harbormaster Joy Baker provides updates on what's happening at the Nome Port and Harbor in a weekly

Gray skies, some rain and turbulent waters have kept the bulk of the small dredge fleet from working for the most part of the Fourth of July

The fishing fleet with 17 regis-

tered vessels is definitely outnumbered by the gold dredging fleet this

Baker reports that 62 golddredges plus 23 dredging support vessels have registered to use the harbor and Snake River space. More dredges arrived on Sunday on a barge, plus there are dredges being worked on and assembled at the city pad upland from the port.

Last week, landing craft arrived and departed the Nome small boat harbor and port moving village

The fishing fleet embark on trips

out to Norton Sound as the red king crab summer harvest started on Sunday, July 1.

The Northland barge arrived right on schedule on Sunday with containers being offloaded onto the cause-

In addition to barge traffic, fishermen and offshore gold miners going about their business, several camera crews with the Californian film company Original Productions work at the harbor filming another season of the reality show "Bering Sea Gold" to be aired at the Discovery Channel.

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Change of Teller reindeer herd management questioned

By Amelia Cooper

In April, the Kawerak Reindeer Herders Association and the Bureau of Indian Affairs convened to reappoint the management of the Teller reindeer herd from Julia Lee to Tom Gray, and many of the people of Teller are wondering why they've been left out of the loop. "Why were we not notified that the management of the Teller reindeer herd was going to someone outside of Teller?" Norbert Kakaruk of Teller asked in a June 14 letter to the editor.

It seems the BIA has been out of the loop as well. According to BIA Alaska Regional Office Natural Resources Manager Keith Kahken, the BIA hasn't received a tally on sales in the past three years. He doesn't even know how many reindeer are in the herd.

"The bureau requires numbers," Kahklen said. "There are reports that have to be filed," and the previous manager wasn't responding to requests for those reports, he said.

"We needed to do something to make sure that the herd was being taken care of," Kahlken said.

James Pushruck is glad that somebody has finally taken control of the herd. "The way things were going, we had people from Brevig, Teller, and Nome," he said, "people were just constantly butchering reindeer."

There are 10 inherited owners of the Teller herd. They are all descendents of the previous owner, John Kakaruk. "We contacted those owners and let them know what we're going to do," Kahklen said. "They don't know what's been sold in the past few years," he said, "they don't know what's been going on."

Many of the herd owners don't live in Alaska, according to Kahklen. "Some of them never been to Teller in their life," Teller resident Joe Garnie said.

not plan to relocate the reindeer. In fact, they do not plan to make any changes other than the new appointment, which isn't permanent, Kahklen said. "It's successful where it is," he said. "It's one of the most, if not the most, successful herd." According to Greg Finstad, the Teller reindeer herd is the largest herd on the Seward Peninsula. Finstad is a Reindeer Research Biologist and

"We needed to do something to make sure that the herd was being taken care of.

- Keith Kahklen, BIA

"Finding out about something like this by reading it in the paper is an insult," Garnie wrote in a June 7 letter to the editor. The voice of Teller was not represented in making the decision to reappoint the herd. Pushruck argued that the Teller Traditional Council has never had a say in how the reindeer were managed.

Kahklen said that the BIA does

head of the Reindeer Research Program at UAF.

The Reindeer Research Program works closely with Alaskan reindeer herds and herders to see that the reindeer are healthy and productive. Money generated from reindeer sales benefits the community. There is incredible value in the antler velvet and meat production of such a large herd,

Finstad said, but the Teller herd hasn't been harvested to its economic potential.

Garnie said that the price of reindeer has been too high in recent years. "An animal that is homegrown and grazes for free is more expensive than beef or poultry or pork that has been imported," he said. 'This is wrong.'

"The management has been unstable," Finstad said. One constant that has allowed the herd to thrive is local initiative, he said. Garnie attributes the herd's success to Teller locals as well. "It is because Teller people take care of the reindeer today as we have done for more than 100 years," Garnie wrote. "Occasional caribou have wandered into the reindeer herd," Kakaruk wrote, "but since the herders were always on their toes, they got rid of the cari-

"You gotta be with the reindeer," Garnie said, especially during calving season in the spring.

Whether the manager is from Teller or White Mountain is insignificant to reindeer research. "We will work with whoever the manager is to increase production," Finstad said. Though, Finstad added, "Local range resources should be used to improve quality of life for local communities." The people of Teller benefit from the herd, Kahlken said. "We'd like to see that continue."

Pushruck doesn't mind that the

new manager isn't from Teller. "People didn't respect the last manager," he said. "What they need is some sort of authority here.'

Rose Fosdick of the RHA declined to comment until she had an opportunity to speak with the Teller community.

"Everything's at a stalemate," Garnie said. Usually by this time of year, the Teller reindeer have been rounded up and de-antlered, but Garnie said that this July the reindeer still haven't been tended to.

The last couple of years have seen meager round-ups, according to Pushruck. "Last year they rounded up about 400," he said. "Not a very good job of corralling them and tagging them.'

Right now the issue is "up in the air," Pushruck said. The BIA is tentatively planning to meet with the community, Kahlken said. "We're going to try to meet in Teller," he said, but they haven't yet set a time to meet. The RHA sent a letter to the community, but nobody has responded, they said. "I'm just too disgusted to deal with it," Garnie said.

Garnie and Kakaruk both think that the people of Teller should have a say in what is best for their community. "We need to start over with Teller people at the table," Garnie wrote.

"We took care of them, we did our job," Garnie said, "Give us a



TUG-O-WAR - West Nomeites pulled their way to victory once again during the Fourth of July street games on Front Street.



Photo by Amelia Cooper

FAST DADDY - Peter Hansen blasts across the finish line while his kids Luke and Clara enjoy the ride.





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Salmon: Superfood of the sea

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Salmon are arriving back into the region. Fish racks and smoke houses are adding their scents to the welcome aromas of summer, and freezers in western Alaska will soon be restocked with many varieties of salmon, arguably the world's healthiest meat.

Though it is easy for people in Alaska to take the presence of wild salmon in the summer for granted, the American Heart Association and the American Diabetes Association

would say we are fortunate to have access such to healthy food. These organizations recommend fatty fish like salmon for the prevention of serious dis-

ease and the promotion of overall

Wild salmon provides an excellent source of protein. Salmon contains nearly the same amount of protein per serving as red meats with only half the amount of total fat and only a quarter of the amount of heart clogging saturated fats.

Salmon provides a natural source of healthy polyunsaturated fats called omega-3 fatty acids. Two forms of omega-3 fatty acids are found in salmon: docosashexaenoic acid (DHA) and eicosapentaenoic acid (EPA). Research shows that consumption of DHA and EPA reduces the risk of heart attack, heart arrhythmias and stroke.

In Northwestern Alaska, the Genetics of Coronary Artery Disease in Alaska Natives (GOCODAN) has

salmon, which are high in omega-3 fatty acids, are associated with lower triglycerides and LDL (bad cholesterol) and a higher HDL (good cholesterol).

Salmon may also help people with autoimmune diseases. The omega-3 fatty acids found in salmon are known to have anti-inflammatory effects that reduce symptoms and need for extra medication in people with rheumatoid arthritis, ulcerative colitis, psoriasis, Crohn's disease, and lupus erythematosus.

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In recent years, salmon has been highlighted as an important source of vitamin D3. People who live in the far north are at risk of vitamin D deficiency cause dark winters and poor UVB radiation penetra-

tion of sunlight at northern latitudes inhibits the synthesis of vitamin D in the skin. Vitamin D deficiency has been associated with an increased risk for heart disease, osteoporosis, type I diabetes mellitus, certain cancers, multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis, and susceptibility to infectious disease.

Regular consumption of salmon can prevent vitamin D deficiency. One 3.5 oz serving of salmon contains between 600-1000 units of vitamin D3. Experts recommend 400-1000 units of vitamin D3 daily for children over age 1, and 800-1000 units of vitamin D3 daily from all sources for otherwise healthy adults. Many doctors in Alaska recommend higher doses for people with vitamin D deficiency.

Wild salmon also provides essen-

tial minerals like selenium and vitamin E, antioxidants that help detoxify the body of waste products and improve the immune system, and may also protect against prostate

Some people are wary of possible toxins found in salmon. Various studies show that salmon meat contains low levels of mercury and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) that once ingested can remain in the body for years. This concerns some nutritionists who discourage the consumption of fatty fish, especially in pregnant women and young children. However, the extent to which these toxins cause disease in people who eat salmon regularly is unknown, and all experts agree that population subgroups, like rural Alaskans, who once relied exclusively on a salmonrich diet suffer negative consequences in overall nutrition if they decrease their intake of marine foods.

Therefore, the American Heart Association states that the risk of not eating salmon far outweighs any risk from accumulating toxins from eating fish. The Food and Drug Administration currently recommends limiting salmon consumption to 12 ounces (3-4 servings) of fish weekly for pregnant women and children. Generally, adults may safely consume 14 ounces or more of salmon weekly.

The far greater risk to Alaskans is not potential toxins in fish but the ever looming potential for a loss of healthy salmon runs.

Studies of the Karuk tribes of Northern California show a clear link between a decline in access to salmon, and a decline in the health of

Salmon is one of the healthiest meats in the world. It must be recognized that salmon is more than a "net gain" for the economics of the region; it is the very foundation of health for rural Alaskans.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

BOUNTY OF THE SEA - Salmon hang to dry in the breeze in sunny Teller.



Photo by Diana Haecker GOOD CATCH- Nome fisherwoman Dorcas Bloom got a chuckle out of catching her own glove during a recent fishing foray at the Nome

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BLAST OFF!— Orson Hoogendorn (orange bike) takes an early lead in the 4- to 6-year-old boys & girls bicycle race. The 4- to 6-year-old kids raced 25 yards down Front Street in Nome.

Glorious Fourth of July draws crowd to Front Street

By Diana Haecker

Fog hung low over Nome early July 4th. The wet, cold bone-chilling morning didn't seem inviting for a run up Anvil Mountain, shrouded in low clouds, but 24 runners and their cheerleaders made it out of bed in time and stood ready to rock'n roll at the 35th Anvil Mountain Run start line on Front Street. Organizer Leo Rasmussen noted that no runner was younger than 18 and older than 60, meaning that he could pack up and store away his trophies for those age categories. At 8 o'clock the runners took off to conquer not the mountain but the fog. Even those with knowledge of the mountain's terrain got lost in the gray-out as visibility was near zero. While most found their way back to Nome, a visitor missed the turnoff to the top of Anvil and kept going towards Dexter but was retrieved by friends. Rasmussen made a point in congratulating her to be the second person ever to continue on to Dexter in this particular run.

Despite the visibility handicap, the top runners finished the race in respectable times: See Anvil Mt. Run story.

As soon as all runners were accounted for, the miracle happened. The clouds parted and the sun came through, setting the stage for the annual Nome Fourth of July parade, followed by the presentation of the colors by the Nome Boy Scout troop. Nome Mayor Denise Michels welcomed the crowd and Harbormaster Joy Baker sang the National Anthem as well as the Alaska Flag Song. After the blessing, Michels welcomed special guest, film producer Thom Beers with Original Productions who is currently filming the second season of the reality TV show "Bering Sea Gold" in Nome. Beers handed a \$20,000 check to Julie Yoder Elmore with the Nome Rotary Club for their project to enhance and beautify East End Park.

After the formalities were over, Michels said, "Let the games begin."

For the next three hours, hundreds and hundreds of Nomeites participated in all kinds of street games, foot and bike races, egg races, slow bike races, gunnysack, wheelbarrow, three-legged and shoe scramble races. Toddlers, some eager to run into their parent's arm, some disoriented by the cheering crowd closing in on them, were a great source of entertainment. Elder Dan Karmun participated in the egg race and safely carried an egg all the way to the finish line at City Hall, where a big cheer greeted him. Teenagers and Nome-grown "kids" returning for the summer from college showed that they didn't lose their competitive spirit and gave it all at the footraces. Not to forget the Herbie Locke Memorial pie-eating contest that left some participants feeling a bit queasy after the rapid pie consumption. The sun smiled on the activities while a light breeze cooled participants down. As tradition dictates, the street games ended with the rope-pull

contest East against West, with West being victorious.

Then the whole party moved up Bering Street, where the Nome Volunteer Fire Department held the annual ice cream feed and raffled off bikes. While the day started with clouds hanging low, it ended with brilliant sunshine befitting the occasion of the day, to celebrate the independence of this nation.



Photo by Diana Haecker

GOT PIE? - Rebecca Kulukhon is all smiles during the Herbie Locke Memorial pie eating contest.



Photo by Diana Haecker

GO THAT WAY - Duke McGuffey gets some last minute coaching advice from his grandpa Bob McGuffey.



Photo by Nadja Cavin

FLYING HIGH - Joshua Samuels Jr. was a sure champion during the gunny sack races in Nome.



Photo by Nadja Cavin
MO'FUN— Sara and Christian Leckband moseyed up and down Front
Street on their tricycle during the Fourth of July parade in Nome.



Photo by Diana Haecker
TENDER DAD— Louis Green Jr. carries his son Michael while participating in the egg race.



Photo by Nadja Cavin ALL FOR ONE - Michael Giang leads his 5-person team to a decisive victory in the Alaska Gold Shuffle Race.



Photo by Diana Haecker

PURE GRIT - Competitors in the 7- to 10-year-old girls foot race duke it out on their way to the finish line during the City of Nome Independence Day street games.



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KICKING UP DUST — Participants in the 8- to 15-year-old girls gunny sack race hop for the finish line.



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CORRECTION:

The Nome Police Department extends sincere

apologies to Seiji Heck for a substantial error in the Seawall posted in last week's Nome Nugget. The Seawall reports that Seiji was arrested and transported to AMCC for a Probation Violation on 6-28-12. This is in error.The posting should have read:

On 6-28 at 1:21 p.m. Seiji Heck reported an in-The Carl 1: 21 p.m. Selji neck reported an in-toxicated man yelling and acting erratically on 4th Avenue. As a result of the report, NPD contacted Leroy Martin, age 21 of Nome. Investigation re-sulted in Martin's arrest for Violating Conditions of Probation (consuming alcohol). Martin was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to cus-

Seiji is a long-standing volunteer ambulance member and an active member of the public safety community. He is visiting during the sumper and attention parameter school during the safety community. He is visiting during the summer and attending paramedic school during the fall/winter/spring. We commend his actions in reporting a potentially dangerous situation and helping us to mitigate the event. Though we do not normally publish the complainant's name, in this instance, it is published to clear any misconceptions regarding Seiji's involvement in this event.

If you should notice an error in the Seawall or

in any NPD publication, please notify us immediately at 443-5262 and it will be taken care of.
On 07-02 at 12:06 a.m. NPD received a report of a disturbance at a residence on Fifth Avenue.
After investigation, Andrea Douglas, age 21 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Violatias Conditions of Restation (Alecha). Violating Conditions of Probation (Alcohol Con-

Violating Conditions of Floration (Riccinc) Costs sumption Prohibited). On 7-2 at 7:12 a.m. hours, NPD responded to a reported assault that occurred at a residence on 2nd Avenue. NPD investigation into the incident is

continuing.

On 7-2 at 11 p.m. NPD found an abandoned bike near a building on River Street and transported it to NPD for safekeeping. If you have any information regarding the owner of the black and red Diatom 2.4 BMX please contact NPD at 443-

On 7-3 at 12:20 n m NPD received a report of a disturbance at a residence on Fifth Avenue.
After investigation, Irene Kowchee, 18, of Nome
was issued a citation for Minor Consuming.
On 7-4 at 1:18 a.m. NPD stopped a vehicle

driven by a 17-year-old juvenile. Investigation re-sulted in the juvenile being issued a citation for Driving in Violation of a Provisional License. On 7-4 at 2:22 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Rashaunda Farrell, 24, or Nome. Inves-tigation recylled in Farrell being issued a citation

tigation resulted in Farrell being issued a citation for Driving While License Revoked. She was re-

On 7-4 at 2:42 a.m NPD stopped an ATV being driven on Front Street and contacted the driver, Ernest Wilkalkia Jr., 35, of Nome. Investigation re-sulted in Wilkalkia's arrest for Driving under the

Influence (alcohol) and Driving while License Revoked. Wilkalkia was transported to AMCC and remanded to custody. Bail was set at \$1,500.

ON 7-4 at 10:35 a.m. NPD was notified of the theft of a gray Crescent tool set taken from a vehicle parked on E. King Place and last seen July 1st. If you have any information regarding the whereabouts of this tool set please contact NPD

On 7-4 at 9:21 p.m. hours NPD received a report of a disturbance at a residence on E. King's Place. After investigation, Doreen Lockwood, 36, of Nome was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault (DV) and Assault on a Police Officer. Timothy Lockwood, 32, of Nome was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault (DV). Robert Lockwood, 24, of Nome was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault (DV). Because of

manded to AMCC for Assault (DV). Because of the DV nature of these charges no bail was set. During the incident, Nichole Cheemuk, 20, of Nome was issued a citation for Minor Consuming. On 7-4 at 10:59 p.m. NPD received a report of an incident at a residence on W. Fifth Avenue. After investigation, Jeffrey Kimoktoak, 23, of Koyuk was arrested and transported to AMCC for Criminal Trespass and Violating Conditions of Probation.

On 7-5 at 12:32 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop at East Front Street and Carstens Way. June Molgaard, 41, of Nome was issued a citation for

Molgaard, 41, of Nome was issued a citation for speed (52mph in a 25mph zone).

On 7-5 at 2:28 a.m. NPD made contact with Bernard Paniataaq, 27, of Nome at East 5th & K Street. After investigation Paniataaq was arrested and transported to AMCC for Failure to Register as a Sex Offender, Violating Conditions of Release and Violating Conditions of Probation.

On 7-5 at 3:35 a.m. NPD received a report of an intrivicated female at a residence on F. Kings.

an intoxicated female at a residence on E. Kings. After investigation, Dawn Ozenna, 20, of Nome was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming, bail was set at \$250.

On 7-5 at 9:02 p.m, NVFD and NPD responded to a fire in a vacant structure located at 500 E 3rd Avenue. Investigation indicates unknown persons set a small fire inside the building and fled. Damage was minimal however any fire within the city has the potential of spreading quickly and involving other structures. If anyone has information about this fire or any other crime, please call NPD at 443-5262.

On 7-5 at 11:15 p.m. NPD received a report of an intoxicated male at a residence on Spokane Street. After investigation, Scottie McPeck, 19, of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Minor Consuming and Violating Conditions of Pro-

On 7-6 at 1:30 a.m. NPD contacted Curtis Sac cheus, 23, of Nome at Old St. Joe's Hall. Sac-cheus was subsequently arrested for Violation of Conditions of Probation (Alcohol Consumption Prohibited) and transported to AMCC where he

was remanded to custody.
On 7-6 at 2:57 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on Fireweed Lane. After investigation, Phillip

Punturo, 31, of Wasilla was arrested and trans ported to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol). Bail was set at \$1,000. On 7-6 at 11:17 p.m NPD conducted a traffic

stop at W. Front Street and Bering Street. After investigation Beverly Gelzer, 56, of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol), Refusal to Submit to a

Stop at a Stop Sign. Bail was set at \$1,500. On 7-7at 130 a.m, NPD responded to a report of 17-7at 130 a.m, NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated male at Mettler Way. After in-vestigation, Shane Mike, 20, of Nome was ar-rested and transported to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming. Bail was set at \$250. On 7-7 at 3:21 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic

stop at West 2nd and D Street. After investigation Michael Kettner, 52, of Merdian, ID was arrested and transported to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol) and Refusal to Submit to a Chemical Test. Bail was set at \$1,500.

On 7-7 at 3:57 a.m. NPD contacted two juvecontinued on page 12



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff DAY CARE - A musk ox nanny tends to five young ones as they take a nap in a gravel pit near Anvil Mountain.

• Foster's Report

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Applications are due July 30. For additional information, please see page 38570 of the June 28, 2012 Federalhttp://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2012-06-28/pdf/2012-15906.pdf, or visit Utilities USDA Rural Service website http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/UEP_Our_Grant_Programs.html.

The Alaska Energy Authority (AEA) is soliciting competitive grant applications for renewable energy projects. The Round 6 application period is now open. Applicants should note that AEA has lengthened this year's application period by approximately one month. AEA must receive Round 6 applications no later than 5:00 p.m. Monday, September 24, 2012. Ranking of qualified applicants is determined by the AEA while the level of funding for the program is appropriated by the Alaska Legislature. The Round 6 web page is available at http://www.akenergyauthority.org/RE_Fund-6.html or can be linked from AEA's home page, www.akenergyauthority.org. The link will access the Request for Application, application forms and all supporting information. Applicants who need technical assistance are encouraged to contact Renewable Energy Fund Grants Administrator Shawn Calfa by e-mail at scalfa@aidea.org, or telephone (907) 771-3031

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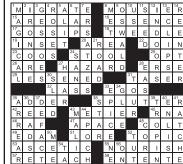
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Across

- 1. Suffix with sea or moon 6. Dish served with a dressing (pl.)
- 12. Three equal parts
- 14. Mushrooms having umbrella caps with gills underneath
- 16. Desktop card index (trademark)
- 18. Flirtation by touching feet
- he drove out of sight"
- 19. ".
- 20. Complains 22. Casual attire
- 23. Bakery buy
- 25. Indian salad
- 26. "We the Living" author 27. Disguise
- 29. Arch
- 30. British coins
- 31. Stinking nightshades
 33. Depression at the mouth of a volcano
- 34. Cleaning cabinet supplies
- 35. Deep or still place in a stream
- 36. Transfer data or programs
- 39. Saint Anthony's fire
- 43. Mideast V.I.P.
- Maria'
- 45. Sudden raid
- 46. Full house, e.g.
- 47. Forger
- 49. Guns la vie!" 50. "C'
- 51. Artificially formal 53. Back muscle, familiarly

Previous Puzzle Answers



- 54. Held the title of monarch
- 56. Football stat 58. Gestures
- 59. Sixpence
- 60. Chewy candy
- 61. Villain

Down

- 1. Duration
- 2. Bach piece 3. Hinged flap on an airplane wing
- 4. Ace
- 5. Christian Science founder
- 6. Freedom from danger
- 7. Ancient assembly area
- 8. Golden Triangle country
- 9. "A jealous mistress": Emerson
- 10. Remote
- 11. Kind of fair 13. Brand, in a way
- 15. Farmer, at times
- 17. Short holidays?
- 21. Units of length equal to .001 inch
- 24. Sensationalist journalism
- 26. House agent
- 28. Lightweight boat propelled by a double-bladed paddle
- 30. 86 is a high one
- 32. "20,000 Leagues" harpooner
- Land 33. Minor player
- 35. Comely
- 36. Escorts
- 37. Introduce one stage at a time (2 wds)
- 38. Freckle
- 39. "... there is no
- _ angel but Love": Shakespeare
- 40. Emerald Isle
- 41. Attacked brutally 42. Eniama
- 44. Durina
- 47. Grave marker
- 48. Furnace output 51. Catch
- 52. Blah 55. African antelone 57. Chain letters?

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PISCES

February 19-

cutting it, but it's not for you to say, Aquarius. Leave that to someone higher up the food chain. A January 20– February 18

financial matter is put



ARIES

March 21-

April 19

The time has come for you to settle old debts, Gemini. Start with that friend who could use a helping hand. The pieces to a puzzle begin to come together.

A friend's erratic

behavior mystifies you. Overlook it

Taurus. A business

relationship is put

to the test, and you

come out smiling.

and question it later,



CANCER

resolved, and passion burns bright. Ooh-la-

la, Leo. A dream comes true for a family

member, and you benefit as well.



LIBRA

September 23-October 22

SCORPIO

October 23-

Opulent surroundings ease away the tensions allowing for extraordinary progress Truth is hard to come by at home. Don't force it. Just wait, Sagittarius.

You're not one to

Scorpio, but it's required. You need

toot your own horn,

to make your talents

known in order to compete. A health



Obituary



Jacob Ahwinona

Jacob Ahwinona was born on April 10, 1923 at Death Valley on the Fish River where his grandparents lived. He was born premature and could fit into one's hand. His grandma would wrap him up in rabbit skins, and place him on the wood stove to keep him warm.

Jacob moved to Nome from White Mountain at the age of 17 to work for the Mining Company. He told a white lie about his age to work. He had lived in Nome since then. Jacob worked several jobs to support a family. The job that he enjoyed the most was with Nome Public Schools as the building maintenance man. He loved interacting with the kids everyday, all were special to him. He also loved it because he was working with his hands and loved helping others. He retired June 1, 1990.

Even in retirement Jacob remained very busy, working with the Native Corporation Boards, traveling to meetings for what seemed to be too many days for his family.

Jacob and Hannah Ahwinona were married February 20, 1950 in Unalakleet, the church was so packed that there were people even standing outside. Together they raised four of their children and one grandson. Freddie, Cynthia, Debra, Dora and grandson David. Also their nieces, nephews and their friends' kids. Their house was always filled with love, good food, a good story and laughter. Throughout his life he has made many great friends.

Jacob believed that the children are our future, and they deserved a good education, both in the western and Inupiaq ways. He believed education should include the knowledge of traditional values: knowledge of hunting, trapping, fishing, and gathering traditional foods. This is where the real education started. He and

Hannah also taught their children to work hard and finish what they start. "If you're not hurtin' you did not work." —Jacob Ahwinona

Jacob leaves his children Cynthia, Debra her husband Raymond Sr. and their children Andrew, Rachel, Florence, and Raymond Jr. Their grandchildren Fred Jacob, Henry and Cain, Dora and Greg and their children Leah, Kristian and Karlin, sister-inlaw Laura Paniptchuck and sister Arlene Soxie.

Jacob joins his wife Hannah of 56 years, his parents Joshua and Nora, sisters Helen Carlson, Mary and Ethel Ahwinona, brothers Fred, Carl, and Sam Ahwinona, his grandparents, nieces, nephews and many cousins.

Jacob started everyday with a prayer and a positive attitude. His many stories, words of advise, praise and comfort will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

You are never alone. They say you will never be lonely from the start of each day to it's end if you walk life's path with God in your heart, and side by side with a friend."

-Author unknown. This passage was handwritten by Jacob, and was close to him so it could be seen

After that Jesus continued to Jairus'

house. In the meantime, Jairus' daughter has died and messengers came to Jesus

not to bother coming. It was a sad time;

people had already begun the grieving

Happy Birthday to Mary J. Willoya enjoy your Birthday July 10th May God richly Bless you Love from your sisters.



Thank You

The Ahwinona family would like to thank the following people and organizations for their compassionate help during the loss of our Dad, brother, uncle and grandfather/great grandfather and friend, Jacob Ahwinona.

Christine Schultz, Tom Vaden, Sara and Andrew Anderson, Officer Stotts, Rev. Julie Yoder Elmore, Autumn Falls, Jennifer Adsuna, Arlene Soxie and Nora Jane Brock for their fast response and help when Jacob first passed. Thank you very much.

Autumn Falls, Chauncy and Denita Malewotkuk for building the custom made casket to our Dads wishes. Elsie Vaden and Sue Norton for inserting the beautiful lining of the casket.

City of Nome for their help with the gravesite. Charlie Reader for digging the final resting place for Dad. Angus Mazonna for making

Reverend Julie Yoder Elmore for the beautiful and inspirational service. The Inupiaq Choir, Helen Williams, Arlene Soxie and Elsie for the special music.

Sitnasuak Native Corporation, Bering Straits Native Corporation, Norton Sound Health Corporation, Nome Eskimo Community, Kawerak Inc., Dora Mae, Emily and Kenny Hughes, Steve and Berda Willson, Megan Alvanna Stimple, Cootus Warnke, and Mark and Trinh Johnson for the beautiful flowers and for providing food and cooks for the potluck.

Gwen Mueller, Betty Ann Hoogendorn, Julie Farley, Kimberly Gooden, Berda Willson and her grandsons, Denise Barengo, Birdie Warnke, Chuck and Peggy Fagerstrom, Marsha Sloan, Janet Tobuk, Emma Goodwin, Helen Bell And Darlene Trigg for providing food and help at the potluck.

Pallbearers: Daniel Angusuc, Aubrey Jackson, Lester Keller, Jr., Greg Smith, Eric Smith, Brandon Ongtowasruk and Frank Katchatag. Honorary Pallbearers: Raymond Seetook, Sr., Homer Hoogendorn, Chauncy Malewotkuk and Wes Perkins.

Thank you all for making the service and potluck a little less stressful. If we have missed anyone, it is not intentional; please forgive us.

Cynthia Ahwinona, Dora Ahwinona and Debra Seetook and extended Ahwinona and Smith families.

Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Julie Yoder Elmore Pastor of Community United Methodist Church Member of the Nome Ministerial

Association Scripture: Mark 5:21-43 Have you ever had one of those days

when things did not go quite as you had planned? You wake up, go about your routine and all of a sudden, you get interrupted by something that demands your immediate attention. Recently, a friend of mine in Michigan was riding her horse and her horse freaked out, resulting in my friend breaking her ankle and having to have emergency surgery! This was not really how she wanted to spend her Sat-

Mark 5:21-43 tells of how Jesus was interrupted several times one day. The day starts out with a big crowd of people gathered around Jesus, perhaps hoping to hear Jesus' teaching or to be healed. Then a man named Jairus, a Synagogue leader and very influential man in the community, falls at Jesus' feet, begging him to come heal his daughter. Jesus travels with Jairus to his home, closely followed

On the way a woman who has been bleeding for 12 years reaches out to Jesus, touches the hem of his garment and is instantly healed. Doctors had been unable to heal her, even when she spent all her Additionally, her community shunned her, considering her unclean because of her bleeding. She used all the strength and faith she could muster to even appear in public. Right away Jesus stopped, sensing that power had left him. He asks, "Who touched me?"

The woman fell to Jesus' feet just as Jairus had earlier, admitting to Jesus that it was she who touched him. Instead of being harsh, Jesus had compassion. He called her "daughter" and told her to go in peace and that her faith had made her

process. Yet, Jesus continued on to Jairus' house and into the girl's room. With her parents and three disciples at his side, Jesus told the girl to get up from her sleep and she did. One of the beautiful messages we can take from this story is that Jesus has time for each one of us, no matter what our sta-

tus is in society. People in positions of power, like Jairus, need Jesus. People considered the lowliest in society, like the woman, need Jesus. People who fit somewhere in between need Jesus. We are all broken in some way and in need of healing. God through the Holy Spirit is with us, ready to heal us, sometimes in expected ways and other times in unexpected ways. Like Jairus and the woman, we can reach out in faith and trust that God will heal even the deepest hurts in our body, mind, and spirit. From what do you need healing?

Church Services Directory

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Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

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Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist

West 2nd Ave • 443-2865 Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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near King's and Mettler Way. Both juveniles (ages 14 and 12) received citations for curfew violation and were released to a responsible adult.

of a disturbance at a residence on E. Front Street. After Investigation, Travis Tocktoo, 29 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Crimi-nal Trespass. Bail was set at \$500.

On 7-7 at 6:34 a.m NPD responded to a report

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Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. 7/14-21

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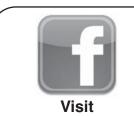
Legals

State of Alaska Superior Court Second Judicial District Nome, AK

Notice of Judgment – Change of Name
A judgment has been issued by the Superior
Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case # 2NO-12
O0123Cl ordering that the minor child's name will
be changed from John W. Ford to John W. Erickson, effective on the effective date stated in the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.

State of Alaska Superior Court Second Judicial District Nome, AK

Notice of Judgment – Change of Name A judgment has been issued by the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case # 2NO-12-00124Cl ordering that the minor child's name will be changed from Jamison L. Ford to Jamison L. Erickson, effective on the effective date stated in the clerk's Certificate of Name Change



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On 7-7 at 10:35 p.m NPD responded to a report of an assault at a residence on W. Front Street. After Investigation, William Alvanna, 24, of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for

Assault and Harassment. Bail was set at \$1,000.
On 7-8 at 1:41 a.m. NPD responded to a report of an assault occurring at a camp near Nome. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Loren Sands, 26, of Nome for Assault IV (DV). Sands was transported to AMCC where he was remanded. Because of the DV nature of this charge no bail was

Pilgrim Hot Springs is off limits to hunting and camping. Persons or groups may not camp at Pilgrim Hot Springs for hunting, nor may game be taken from the Pilgrim Hot Springs property. Pilgrim Hot Springs is open for non-hunting public access, provided visitors obtain a permit. Additionally, the public is hereby notified that Unaatuq, LLC is the sole owner of the Pilgrim Hot Springs property and that no other entity or individual may restrict access to valid permit holders. Permits may be obtained in person at the following places: BSNC Land and Resource Department, 110 Front Street, Suite 300, or the Nome Visitors Center on Front Street, or the Aurora Inn Hotel, 302 East Front Street.

On 7-8 at 3:14 a.m. NPD received a report of a drunk driver on Fifth Avenue. The vehicle was located and a traffic stop was conducted. After Investigation, Kevin Conway, 41, of Nome was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol). Bail was set at \$1,000.

On 7-8 at 044:11a.m, NPD contacted three juveniles on E. Fifth Avenue. The juveniles were cages 15, 14, and 11. The juveniles were cited for curfew violation and released to responsible

On 7-8 at 7:03 a.m. NPD responded to a report of vandalism at a residence on N. Division Street. After investigation Kyle Mike, 28, of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Crimi-nal Trespass and Felony Escape.

CHIEF'S NOTES:

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Also, please be reminded that any operator of an ATV on any roadway must be at least 16 years old AND have a valid driver's license. Helmet use is strongly encouraged to reduce the risk of injury.

Finally, please do not engage in open burning within the City limits as open fires present a true danger to the entire community. Nome has an extensive history of significant fires that have destroyed a large portion of the City on more than one occasion. With structures built closely together; an ample supply of combustible materials gether; an ample supply of combustible material; and a wind that is always present to fan any flame open burning is a true threat to public safety. If NPD is advised of an open fire within the City, we will work with the Fire Department to insure that the fire is extinguished expeditiously. The person

the fire is extinguished expeditiously. The person responsible may be subject to paying for the cost of response. Once again, we ask for your voluntary compliance in keeping the community safe. The Nome Police Department encourages all citizens and visitors to engage in healthy and fun activities while keeping everyone safe. Please help us achieve this goal. If you have questions, need assistance or have information about any

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Parker, Megan R.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
Pungalik, Mamie L.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
Sherman, Faye L.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
Slwooko, Ellen; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Siwooko, Eilen; Juror Order to Snow Cause: Fail to Appear Soolook, Ann M.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Thompson, Isaac D.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear West, Evelyn R.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Weyiouanna, Josephine; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Small Claims

No current claims on file.

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Connie O'Connor (7/2/82); Dismissal; Count I: Criminal Mischief 4°; count II: Violation of a Protective Order; Filed by the DAs Office 6/26/12.

State of Alaska v. Melissa Jackson (4/2/3/84); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 4°; Count II: Drunken Person On Licensed Premises; Filed by the DAs office 6/26/12.

State of Alaska v. Elijah B. Cabinboy (4/9/88); Dismissal; Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs office 6/26/12

office 6/26/12.
State of Alaska v. Marjean C. Otten (12/18/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 111030381; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2NO-11-670CR Order to Modify or Re-

voke Probation; ATN: 111498219; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, report to Nome Court on 6/28/12 for a remand hearing 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Jason Toshavik (12/23/92); 2NO-12-217CR Possession, Control, or tate of Alaska v. 3480 in Ioshiavik (12/23/92); AIO-12-217CH Possession, Conflort, of Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 4/14/12; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Defendant's drivated in the content of the court within 10 days; License: Defendant's drivated by the content of the court within 10 days; License: Defendant's drivated by the court within 10 Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Defendant surver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours of community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Other: Defendant is ordered Defendant should show proof to court by 8/15/12 that he has been assessed for alcohol treatment; Probation until 12/23/13; Comply with all dibeen assessed for alcohol treatment; Probation until 12/23/13; Comply with all di-rect court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must show proof of completion alcohol treatment as recommended, including up to 30 days inpatient treatment and any aftercare or supportive counseling; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment re-ommended; This program may require up to 30 days on in-patient treatment; If such treatment is required, defendant may ask the court to review this requirement by fil

ing a written request for review within seven days after being referred to in-patient treatment; The request must specifically state the reasons for requesting review; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled sub-

treatment; The request must specifically state the reasons for requesting review; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Floyd H. Crumbley (6/28/58); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112698558; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Lyle John Myre (5/6/77); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 6/12/12; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 6/20/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Ruby Mills Outwater (6/4/92); Motor Vehicle Insurance Required; Date of violation: 3/21/12; Fine: \$500 with \$200 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$300 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/21/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of vehicle or traffic law, including any violations two points or more. State of Alaska v. Esther Brown (9/20/92); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First offense; Date of Offense: 4/28/12; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended: Unsuspended \$200

cohol by Person Under Age 21; First offense; Date of Offense: 4/28/12; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court 11/15/12; Probation until 6/21/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances

or alcoholic beverages. State of Alaska v. LeRoy Martin (8/19/90); Criminal Mischief 4° ; DV; Date of violation: ate of Alaska V. Lerloy Martin (8/19/90); Criffinian Mischief 4"; Dv; Date of violation: 6/19/12; 40 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 6/20/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of preparations. Shall compit to widdings of the second training stated to the state of the second training states.

all court orders by the deadlines stated, Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact Louise Martin without consent.

State of Alaska v. Richard Schulling (9/22/69); 2NO-12-359CR Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 6/1/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 002; 270 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for two years – until 6/20/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Suborderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Sub-ject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment (Anger Management); Participate in and complete recom-

Health Assessment (Anger Management); Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Richard Schulling (9/22/69); 2NO-12-359CR Count 003: Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 6/1/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 002; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 6/20/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated, same as count 1.

State of Alaska v. Eric Pushruk (12/28/81); 2NO-11-54CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670165; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Screening for alcohol treatment w/proof to court by 7/23/12; Proof of engagement in treatment not later than 8/15/12; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Eric Pushruk (12/28/81); 2NO-12-375CR Assault 4°; Date of violation: 6/4/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 135 days

6/4/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 135 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded to

AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for one year (6/25/13); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Carrie Komonaseak (4/25/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112697055; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Cora Downey (12/6/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110812851; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Rex lyatunguk (4/8/81); 2NO-12-124CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 3/10/12; 42 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 12 days shall be served alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or

ate of Alaska v. Rex lyatunguk (4/8/81); 2NO-12-124CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of vio-lation: 3/10/12; 42 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 12 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 sus-pended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is ar-rested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for one year (date of judgment 6/22/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to war-rantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no vio-lotations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Rex lyatunguk (4/8/81); 2NO-12-390CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 6/8/12; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per

shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Lani Foster (9/6/76); DUI; Date of offense: 6/20/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Remanded; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date 7/6/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$30 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 8/1/12 that you received an assessment; and file proof by 9/1/12 that

Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 8/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 9/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/22/12); Obey all direct court orders by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Other: No alcohol consumption to BRAC.08% or greater.

State of Alaska v. Deidra Minix (10/23/84); DUI; Date of offense: 6/23/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 7/31/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date 11/15/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$575 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Tull amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 15 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 8/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for

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PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION **SEAT APPOINTMENTS**



The Planning Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Planning Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by

Friday, July 14th, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org Please call 443-6603 for more information.

6/21,6/28;7/5,7/12

Trooper Beat

On June 30, at about 3:10 p.m., Nome Alaska On June 30, at about 3:10 p.m., Nome Alaska State Troopers received a report that Perry Olanna, 48, of Nome, had returned home intoxicated and had left the complainant's vehicle at 11.5 mile Teller Highway. Olanna was subsequently arrested for DUI, Driving with a Suspended License and probation violation. Olanna was lodged at Anvil Mountain Correctional Center on pole 10.

On June 30, AST received a report of a vehicle that was damaged due to vandalism on the Penny River. Damage is estimated at \$500. In-

CHILD SUPPORT

Changes are being proposed to the state's child support rule (Civ.R.90.3). A public hearing will be held on 8/20/12. To view the changes or for information about the hearing, go to www. courts.alaska.gov/comment.htm

To comment, email: Rule90.3@courts.state.ak.us Or write to: Adam Keller - Rule 90.3 Alaska Court System 820 W. 4th Ave. Anchorage, AK 99501

Comment Deadline: 8/15/2012

State of Alaska **Division of Elections** Notice of Absentee Voting

Absentee in-person voting for the August 28, 2012 Primary election begins August 13th. Ballots for all districts will be available in each of the Division of Elections regional offices and other locations throughout the state.

If you would like to vote by mail, you must submit an absentee ballot application to the Division of Elections by August 18, 2012.

For a list of absentee voting locations, or to obtain an absentee ballot application, visit the division's web site at www.elections.alaska.gov

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your local Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements. STATEWIDE TDD: 1-888-622-3020

STEBBINS NATIVE CORPORATION

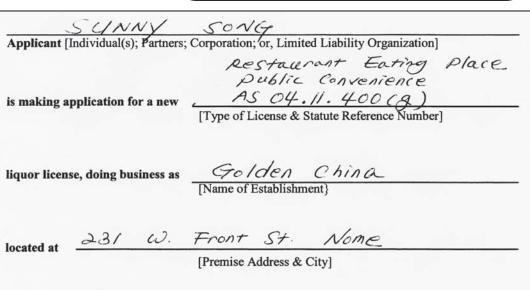
Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

Friday, September 07, 2012 @ 7:00 p.m. in Stebbins, Alaska at the City Hall

Shareholders who are least 18 Years of Age and wish to run one of the 3 (Three) board seats open for election are requested to send a Letter of Intent, including current address, telephone number and a resume listing qualifications to:

STEBBINS NATIVE CORPORATION PO BOX 71110, STEBBINS AK 99671

Letter of Intent must be received by Stebbins Native Corporation, on or before July 31, 2012



Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage AK 99507.

The following statement must be included in all public advertisements:

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6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/26/12); Obey all direct court orders by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do no consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Zachary David Bourdon (4/19/93); CTN: 001: DUI; Date of offense: 1/1/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 1/7/13, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date 11/15/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Assessment and treatment are completed; File proof by 10/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommenin the substitute of the subst IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 6/26/12); Obey all direct court orders by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do no consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Rachel M. Mike (4/21/62); 2NO-09-274CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109422738; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Supported in the provided and imposed; 12 months, consecutive to the terminated;

Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 12 months, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-599CR; Remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail

State of Alaska v. Rachel Mary Mike (4/21/62); 2NO-11-599CR Judgment and Commitment; CTN 002: Tamper Phys Evid-Destroy/Alter/Suppress; Date of offense: 8/18/11; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: AS04.11.010(a)(fel): Sell Alcohol w/o License – Dry Area; Date of offense: 8/18/11; Defendant came before the court on 6/22/12 with counsel, Public Defender, and the DA present; 2 years float; Presumptive sentence; Consecutive to case 2NO-09-274CR; Under AS 33.16.090(a)(2) and AS 12.55.115, the defendant is not eligible to be considered for discretionary parole until the defendant: (no box marked); Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.1.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System

on behalf of the state, and to provide oral sample's for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer. State of Alaska v. Edwin Ronald Punguk (12/28/76); Judgment and Commitment; Count 001: MICS 4-Deliv/Poss w/Intent Over 1 OZ VIA; Date of offense: 1/18/10; Defendant came before the court on 6/25/12 with counsel, Matthew Tallerico (OPA), and the DA present; 3 years, 0 years suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 (Felony) due within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER OR-

the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that defendant Remand 8/10/12; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports to the jail to serve the sentence.
State of Alaska v. Arnanda Noyakuk (4/4/92); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 5/27/12; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; License: Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours of community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 6/21/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Must enroll in and pay for the following alcohol program: NSBHS; Must submit to

evaluation by the program within 30 days and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not con-

any education of treatment recommended by tins program, period and program in the control sume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Subject to warrantless breath testing upon request of peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Richard M. Etageak (7/29/48); Dismissal; Count I: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 6/26/12.

State of Alaska v. Amos Slwooko (5/11/84); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 6/22/12; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now

to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Anita Soolook (9/22/68); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287608; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment

State of Alaska v. Andrei McQuesten et al (12/18/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110008305; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Shall submit to a breath test upon request of a peace officer upon reasonable suspicion of alcohol consumption; Probation extended to 7/2/13; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, report to Nome Court on

Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, report to Nome Court on 8/14/12 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Walter Dean Bent (5/20/85); Dismissal; Count I: DUI; Count II: Reckless Endangerment; Filed by the DAs Office 7/3/12.

State of Alaska v. Laurie Keith (11/14/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701213; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Alcohol assessment by 8/1/12 and follow recommendations; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6/1 days: Forfeit any alcohol to State; Must pay suspensed. lows: Alcohol assessment by 8/1/12 and follow recommendations; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days; Forfeit any alcohol to State; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); 2NO-11-537CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703814; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days.

State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); 2NO-12-174CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287257; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days.

State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); 2NO-12-355CR Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 5/31/12; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Andrea Douglas (2/13/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112698783; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days.

State of Alaska v. Robert Moses (10/21/92); Count 002: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 5/27/12; Any appearance or performance is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, 003, 004; 270 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surdefendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 7/2/14;

charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 7/2/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of B.H. State of Alaska v. Lorraine Saccheus (11/8/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112697199; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Require Assessment for Treatment by 7/15/12; comply with treatment recommendations; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. (Redistributed at Magistrate's direction with correction above).

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); 2NO-11-35CR Petition to Revoke Proba tion - PTR #2; The SOA petition the court to revoke defendant's probation because defendant violated the condition(s) of probation by Subsequent law violation: Of-fense: Assault 4° and Resisting Arrest; Case No. 2NO-12-276CR; Other: Alcohol consumption – see 2NO-12-276CR. State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); 2NO-11-35CR Dismissal/Withdrawal of

PTRP #2; The following charges are hereby dismissed/withdrawn by the prosecuting attorney pursuant to CR 43(a): PTRP #2; Filed by the DAs Office 6/29/12.

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State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); 2NO-11-110CR Petition to Revoke Probation – PTR #2; The SOA petition the court to revoke defendant's probation because defendant violated the condition(s) of probation by Subsequent law violation: Offense: Assault 4° and Resisting Arrest; Case No. 2NO-12-276CR; Other: Alcohol consumption – see 2NO-12-276CR.

State of Alaska v. Jermaine A. Lockwood (12/23/82): Order to Modify or Revoke Pro-

Onlerise: Assault 4" and Hesisting Arrest; Case No. 2NO-12-276CH, Onler: Alcohol consumption – see 2NO-12-276CR.

State of Alaska v. Jermaine A. Lockwood (12/23/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 109264365; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 7/30/15; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days.

State of Alaska v. Leroy Martin (8/19/90); Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 6/28/12; Filed by the DAs Office 7/3/12.

State of Alaska v. Sterling Buffas (1/26/70); No Liability Motor Vehicle Insurance; Date of violation: 6/15/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine: \$300.00 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$300.00 fine through Nome Trial Courts, by 7/13/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Florence Habros (11/7/71); No Liability Motor Vehicle Insurance; Date of violation: 6/22/12; Fine: \$300.00 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$300.00 fine through Nome Trial Courts, by 9/14/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Kosatka (2/14/65); 2NO-12-262CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 7/3/12.

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State of Alaska v. Brandon Boolowom (8/9/87); 2NO-12-417CR Notice of Dismissal;
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State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); 2NO-12-148CR Importation of Alcohol; Date
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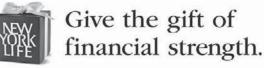
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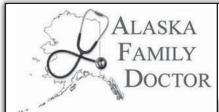
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BELMONT POINT GOLD FEVER— Rough waters outside the Nome Port and Harbor kept the majority of gold dredges parked at Belmont Point, on Saturday, July 7.

City Council

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good-sized collection. A lot of it people haven't seen. How this is all put together is very important. Not only is the preservation of each collection—City and Kawerak important, there's a chain of custody going on. We're trying to get donors to give us more. They want to be assured their stuff is going to go [to the proper place], for better term, chain of custody, we have to have an agreement on how we're going to mix those two collections" Lean said.

"Boy, I hope we do this right! I hope we leave the [curator work] to the professionals. This is a museum, not an office building. Let's make sure we use this for what we told the grantor we would use it for," he said.

John K. Handeland, member of the Museum and Library Commission conceded that the two museums could live together perhaps, but Kawerak should not use square footage for office space.

Commission member Cussy Kauer also agreed, "opposed to any more office space going into that building."

Some making comment agreed with leasing to Kawerak, but protested using museum space for offices.

Councilman Stan Andersen, who voted later in favor of letting Kawerak into the museum building, extracted a verbal agreement from Melanie Bahnke that Kawerak would commit to a long-term lease so the City would not hold the bag on a larger space to accommodate Kawerak's uses.

Bahnke agreed, adding that Kawerak was interested in leasing space from "your existing plan, not to have you build a bigger building."

In other business the Council:
• Extended Nome Police Chief
John J Papasodora's employment
contract by three years, with annual salary of \$101,623 for the
first year and a 3 percent increase
for each of years two and three.
Papasodora will accrue 20 hours

of personal leave per month and may drive his City vehicle inside and outside of town and keep the vehicle within City limits overnight.

• Heard Mike Benchoff during citizen comments ask for help understanding why he was being required to remove his tug boatdredge conversion vessel from the harbor, a request he saw as unequal application of rules to his case and an application that ran afoul of the 14th amendment equal protection clause of the U.S. constitution. He also questioned the threat of his boat being deemed derelict while he was paying storage. He claimed to have paid port fees in the amount of \$20,000. He said he was willing to litigate against the City. Miner Jim Hanson also spoke on Benchoff's behalf. City administrators and councilmembers did not comment, except for Mayor Denise Michels who said the Rustler had leaked oil in the past. It had not, Benchoff responded, except when it rolled over during a fall storm. The Port of Nome had given Benchoff a latest deadline of July 9 to move his vessel or possibly be barred from port

• Passed a resolution supporting the Alaska Coastal Management Initiative to come before voters that would give both state and local governments and coastal districts a voice in development of coastal waters and lands and provide a framework for mitigating disputes among competing uses and demands for coastal resources. The Coastal Management Program could bring local knowledge into play on development decisions but would not allow local veto of projects." When we were part of the Coastal Zone Management Program, we had a good grasp of what was going on within City limits," Charlie Lean said.

• Approved issuing a utility revenue anticipation note capped at \$8.06 million for buying diesel fuel for the Nome Joint Utility System's generators. NJUS Manager John Handeland estimated diesel fuel to run ballpark about \$3.10 per gallon, or closer to \$3 than \$4, he said.

• Approved a local match of \$267,513 for an agreement on Port Road improvements among City of Nome, state Dept of Transportation and Public Facilities. Port Road continually sustains heavy loads of gravel and container truck traffic throughout the shipping season and heavy use year around. It needs widening, paving, drainage maintenance, sidewalks and other safety improvements.

• Approved a modification of the City's land purchase from Alaska Gold Co. for Nome's new Snake River Bridge for a total of \$18,000. The State of Alaska would pay the additional \$3,000 incurred by the revision.

• Heard a citizen express concern that the Animal Shelter has closed, leaving stray and escaped animals to uncertain disposal, even a "nickel's worth" of lead. The citizen also expressed concern that the shelter has been moved from Port Road to clear the way for construction to a spot by the Nome Public Safety Building where barking dogs likely annoyed police staff. Requests for proposals to run the shelter went unanswered, Josie Bahnke, city manager, said.

• Joined Knodel in commending Amy Smithheisler for almost 10 years' service as animal shelter and control operator. Smithheisler's contract

expired July 10. She did not renew. Bahnke said the City administration was looking at ways to provide temporary service using volunteers.

• Heard City Manager Josie Bahnke report that demolition of the Wien Building, eyesore on Front Street, would begin this week. Knodel pressed for a deadline for completion, and not August 2013.

• Experienced a moment of silence when Knodel asked whom citizens should call as regards animal issues until the shelter opened again—Bahnke, city manager, or Nome Police Dept. Bahnke and Chief Papasodora pointed at each other.



Photo by Nils Hahn

DRILL BABY DRILL — Hank Ashton with Kinnan Engineering, Inc. of Camas Valley, Oregon and his son Isaac, right, are part of the crew directionally drilling a 24-inch diameter water and sewer line underneath the Snake River to Belmont Point to get ready for the new Snake River bridge.

•Road construction and repair projects are in full swing

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34, most of the emergency repair is being done by fixing the road after storm damage. Workers are finished with maintenance repairs and are now reconstructing damaged road sections, placing riprap to beef up the beach shoulder, hauling more gravel in and surfacing the road with dust palliative. This project is supposed to be completed by October 31.

Also on the Nome-Council Highway, Pro-West Contractors began to work between mile 4 and mile 16 on filling the cuts between Farley's Camp and Cape Nome. DOT construction engineer Lisa Coyle said that the road will be elevated and shifted to the north, and that there will be a ditch to the South. The cuts will not be completely filled, but the resulting road height will be about the same as the bank it is built against, she said. The project includes culvert installation and new surfacing. The majority of the earthwork is going to be done next summer.

As for all construction sites, the DOT asks motorists to expect single lane road sections and delays. The project comes at a cost of almost \$12 million and slated to be completed October 1,

2013.

Yet further down the road between mile 62 and 73, contractor Phillips and Jordan are working on resurfacing the road, to improve the drainage. The project started last year and is expected to be done by the end of July.

The Bonanza Channel Bridge is slated to get new paint and Pro-West Contractors are working on the \$1.3 million project. DOT's Lisa Coyle said that as of Saturday, half of the scaffolding under the bridge is in place. She said that a maximum clearance of six feet can be expected and that at high tide boats—even without windshields— are not able to safely travel under the bridge. During working hours, there will only be a single lane on the bridge and motorists are asked to go slow. Construction is scheduled to begin July 16.

Evan Booth, DOT superintendent for the Northern Region said that road repairs are scheduled between mile 30 and mile 40 of the Teller Highway. Booth said that a special DOT bridge crew is coming up to Nome this summer to perform redecking and repair of several bridges on the Teller and Kougarok roads, including redecking the Snake River bridge on the Teller high-

way. The DOT is also replacing and repairing signs on all Nome roads and the process will be ongoing through this summer.

At the Nome airport, the DOT is this year fixing a dip at the west end of the main runway. Next year, airport safety area improvements are scheduled to begin.

In Kotzebue, the safety improvements are in the last phases and this year's construction began July 8. Last season a large section of the runway was excavated and poor material replaced with an engineered fill. Two inches of pavement was left for the winter surface. Another two inches will be placed this season. Runway closures are scheduled for July 16 through 17 and July 30 through 31. During those dates, jet service won't be available, said Lisa Coyle, but provisions were made for medevacs in emergencies.

In town, Nome Joint Utilities continue the replacement of water and sewer mains at Fourth Avenue between K and N Street



FISHING— Joe Garnie of Teller rows out at Grantley Harbor to check the fish net for the catch of the day. See the complete fish report of salmon runs on page 6. Photo by Nils Hahn

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Early morning fire rips through center of Teller

By Sandra L. Medearis

The cry came early Thursday morning through summer's open windows in Teller village, 70 miles or so from Nome.

Fire!

Joe Garnie, Teller city official, got the news by phone.

"I got the call around 3 a.m. I grabbed the dozer and we pushed fuel tanks, and a shed full of propane tanks away from buildings," he said.

Teller residents who were sleep-

That collapsed just before 7 a.m. according to onlookers. The fire started

between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m.
"They're afraid the whole town is going to go. The wind is blowing toward the church. They were wetting it down," Jim Stimpfle reported from

ing came out to join the night owl

kids in the street to watch a red-hot

blaze progress through three ad-

journing wooden buildings one-by-

one. Then the fire burned down the

Mary's Igloo Traditional Council.

the scene via phone around 5 a.m. "They had two hoses in the ocean, then the pump went out. The whole town is looking around for equipment. I'm looking for cam-locks and pump fittings right now to help get some connections together. It's melted a plastic tank across the street. Blodgett's store has burned down and it is in the adjoining buildings."

The four structures belonged to the Blodgett estate. The fire started

in the former Blodgett store, Teller Commercial Co., on the main drag around 2 a.m., tore through two more empty buildings and finished with a building housing the Mary's Igloo Traditional Council that collapsed at 6:50 a.m. The Teller Catholic Church across the street from the conflagration escaped the fire.

The store, founded by the late Bob Blodgett, had been closed for 10 to 15 years. There were no injuries. Aside from the buildings, the village lost its front-end loader, essential for clearing roads for the school bus and clearing the way for garbage and sanitation operations.

Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. personnel who arrived in Teller on Bering Air and additional crews who came up the road from Nome by vehicle fought the fire. They snuffed it

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Photo by Jim Stimpfle

THE BLAZE—The Teller fire on Thursday, July 12 consumed three buildings including the former Teller Commercial Co., then destroyed the building housing Mary's Igloo Traditional Council records and office equipment.

Council postpones banning Benchoff from port

By Sandra L. Medearis

This week finds miner Mike Benchoff still in the small boat harbor puttering on the tugboat Rustler despite an attempt by the Nome Port Commission to get him and his vessel voted out of the port forever.

The port panel forwarded a resolution to the Nome Common Council following a July 11 special meeting that would authorize the port director to hire contractors to remove Benchoff's tug boat Rustler and clean up oil and other hazardous substances, authorize the city attorney to file suit against Benchoff to collect the costs as well as ban him from using or accessing the Port of Nome. City and port administrators say Benchoff has failed numerous deadlines to remove his boat and belongings as well as violated the Port of Nome tariff—and he owes the Port around \$3,500.

However, rather than rubber stamp the resolution at a July 12 special meeting, the Council amended

the resolution to allow Benchoff to remain in the harbor with a new deadline of Aug. 15.

However, for the Port Commission and Council, the devil may well be in the details. Whereas the City's practice in notifying the public about upcoming meetings is to tape papers and agendas to the door of Nome City Hall, state law demands due process in that when a meeting is to discuss an individual's rights, the individual must be noticed of the meeting. Otherwise, it is possible that the action taken could be voided.

Passage of the resolution calls for Benchoff's banishment and that it's in the "best interest of the City and Port of Nome to permanently prohibit Mr. Benchoff from accessing the Port in the future."

According to the resolution: "Mr. Benchoff is hereby banned from using or accessing the Port of Nome property for any reason. The City Police Department is directed to

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Port money: Now is the time to make contacts

By Sandra L. Medearis

City of Nome's port advancement and port development consultant Paul Fuhs has given the City administration good marks in creating an atmosphere for receiving port expansion funds and courting construction on a deep water port to service expanding resource development in the northern seas.

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Fuhs spoke with the Nome Port Commission late last month, saying that critical dates were coming up this fall in the statewide port picture and Nome should get ahead of these. Fuhs, once Nome's city manager and former Dutch Harbor port head, advised the port commission that the City should step up lobbying and get budget requests in well in advance of the governor's capital budget in October. There would be a public hearing on target ports in October and target ports identified in November for further study. The study on an optimum port placement plan comprises the Arctic Port Study underway by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Alaska Dept. of Trans-

Nome needs to provide information to DOT and legislators, and make all the favorable connections possible to show that Nome's port is reliable, with continued ability to serve industry critical to Nome. The Arctic Port Study will look at industry needs. The U.S. Coast Guard and NOAA want to co-locate, but don't want to pick a port based on political considerations. The AP Study has a minus 35-foot Mean Low Water design basis. During production, Shell will have three ice breaking tender vessels working from an arctic port 10 months per year. There will be a need for increased spill response capabilities, Fuhs noted.

Nome can show the traffic demand for a larger port, Fuhs said. He listed changes that would occur in the next 10 years underscoring Nome's importance as a deep-water port city:

- Offshore and onshore oil development.
- Northern Sea Route that runs to Europe across the top of the northern hemisphere from Vladivostok to Scandinavia along the north of Russia. This route would save a phe-

nomenal amount of money over shipping routes going through the Panama Canal, Fuhs observed. According to his figures, the number of transit voyages increased from four in 2010 to 34 in 2011, along with a similar increase in volumes of cargo.

- similar increase in volumes of cargo.
 Mineral development.
- Population growth from economic development.
- Increased transshipment of local goods with lightering to smaller communities.
- Increased risk of oil spills and maritime accidents for which Nome could be a service port and emergency response center with equipment and boats at ready
- Increased traffic with gravel and ore shipments stemming from high mineral prices.
- Support for fisheries and offshore mineral research.

Expanding the port will cost money. The Port of Nome budget shows a surplus of about \$350,000

per year. Planned center dock construction pencils at about \$13 million for construction estimates. Replacing the barge ramp on the west side of the port has an estimated cost of \$3 million. Extending and dredging a deep-water port comes out anywhere from \$50 million to \$200 million. The City has a current bonding capacity of \$3 million, Fuhs told commissioners.

Nome needs to make a drive to get federal and state funding to make these dreams come true, Fuhs said.

"You can pay for the ramp with the revenues you have while interest is low. Bond banks want to see some local skin in the game," he said.

Fuhs cautioned that Port Clarence and other northern points are in the running to be selected for funding as a deep-water port. Nome should know the wisdom of staying on good terms by considering formation of a

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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

In our continuing effort to reincarnate the spirit of the 1900 Nome Gold Rush, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum is pleased to present "The 1900 Diary of Wilfred A. McDaniel" in the next several issues of The Nome Nugget Newspaper.

Wilfred McDaniel was 25 years old when he first landed at Nome in June 1900 in the midst of the largest gold rush in Alaska. Wilfred was a gifted photographer, writer, artist, poet and an amateur dentist. During the eight years he lived in Nome he lugged his 20 pound Kodak camera from town to beach claim through rugged creeks and mosquito infested tundra, during powerful Bering Sea storms and furious blizzards. All the while he wrote descriptive letters to his parents in California and maintained a diary covering almost every day he lived on the coast west of Nome.

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In the last issue of the Nome Nugget Newspaper, the brothers Wilfred and Ed along with their hired hand Ed Rouse were mining on a pretty good schedule. Just when things seemed to be going well tragedy strikes...

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to take time now to put together an organizational meeting.

Went to bed at 7a.m. I was aroused by a cry from Ed and rushed out. Rouse was wound up in rope on the gypsy. Brother Ed and I took knives and cut him out. When we took him out his left leg fell off, cut dead away. Terrible sight. Sent for a doctor and he came in half an hour. Did all in human power, but he sank gradually and died at 6:45 p.m. just as we were preparing to operate on his leg. We dug a hole in the tundra and placed his body in the frozen earth until we dispose of it. Ed had gone to make arrangements with the undertaker. Took a subscription among the miners and raised over 50 dollars in two hours. Men who were nearly broke gave all they could. Fine set of men. Not one refused to give something. Went to bed feeling very much worn out. Have been assisting the Dr. all afternoon.

off at the knee. One man fainted

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Letters -

Dear Editor,

I disagree with Joe Garnie's letter. Ever since the passing of my late uncle Wilfred and aunt Cathy Kakaruk, longtime owners of the Kakaruk herd in Teller, it has been a free-for-all butchering of reindeer in

Some families and individuals were promised unlimited lifetime supply of reindeer by past managers. At the current rate reindeer were continually being butchered, herd numbers would gradually decrease and could not sustain such future losses. I do not ever recall in the past when the Teller Traditional Council ever had any involvement in the management of the Kakaruk herd when my uncle Wilfred or when my

late brother Patrick "Rudy" Pushruk were living and each had the reindeer herd.

As a past Teller Traditional Council/Board member and as a current enrollee, I feel that the Teller Traditional Council should first notify all enrollees before making any decisions or taking any actions regarding this matter on our behalf.

Ever since BIA posted the notice in the May 24, 2012 Nome Nugget edition, people are no longer butchering reindeer as before. Thank you,

James Pushruk Teller, AK 99778



Wilfred McDaniel Photo From the Archives of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. A PENNY RIVER FAMILY - The wife of Ah-ta-see-uk holds little Wee-li-tuk; See-ya-uk, her son; two King Island girls; little Oo-ta-na and her mother, Ka-neel-uk (meaning reindeer). Wilfred McDaniel made friends with the Eskimos, learned their language and recorded their names when he took this photograph. Be sure to read Wilfred's continuing 1900 Gold Rush Diary in this week's Nugget.

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Nome Gold Rush

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July 23, 1900

Wrote a letter home this morning Ed and Mr. Denney gone to Nome to see what can be done about the body. We thought of shipping it home but don't know what the expense will be. Joe Millard came down and took dinner with me today while Ed was away. It seems very lonesome here now when one is alone. Today is a beautiful day. It seems like California here now. The tundra is all out in bloom. Lots of pretty flowers and many varieties. I did some washing made a riffle and cleaned up the boxes while Ed was downtown. Ed heard that the government is going to establish a camp on Nome River for destitute men. People are leaving as fast as the steamers can take them.

July 24, 1900

It is now 8:45 p.m. and Ed and I have just returned from burying Dean. We took him to the undertakers and had the body embalmed and placed in a zinc-lined box. Ed and Joe Millard and myself went out to the graveyard and dug his grave. We dug the grave in frozen ground and it was hard as concrete to dig in. We worked 3 hours and dug only four feet. We buried him ourselves and got through at 5:30 p.m.

We are worn out. It's enough to out grey hairs in a fellow's head to be through what Ed and I have. When we took the body put of the tundra and placed in a box that we made, Dr. Tenney read some verses from the Bible and delivered a very eloquent prayer. It was a very touching scene. A dozen or so rough looking, but tenderhearted men gathered around the remains with bare heads and moist eyes while the minister asked the Master's sympathy for the bereaved family and friends. We then placed the body in a wagon and took him to the undertakers and at 4 p.m. we took him to his last resting place in the frozen earth of this far off land of the north.

Ed and I are completely worn out. We have been through a terrible experience in the last three days since we cut poor Dean out of the gypsy.

We were with him constantly till the end. I laid him out and wrapped him up. Ed and I built the box to carry him in and dug the grave and buried him. We have had a hard siege to go through.

I put the engine in running order yesterday. It got the spark pitman bent double and out of adjustment. We will rest tomorrow and get ready for work again.

July 25, 1900

We did not do very much today. We worked some this afternoon so as to make a run tomorrow. I made some light bread today and it is baking now. It looks fine, just like mother makes. We panned on the cleanup but did not get through. Ed did some washing this morning. We will now have some clean clothes to wear when we start home in the fall.

July 26, 1900

We went to work at 9 a.m. and struck some fine pay, got 25¢ to the pan. Had some rain today. Had thunder in the afternoon. We worked out about 40 cubic yards of earth today. We all feel tired. We hired a man this morning to help us for a few days. We pay him \$7 per day. We are going to make a location on the beach this evening. We heard that people are locating the beach and trying to get a percentage from the plant

owners. We will try and hold our own up here. Others have done as we are going to do. I don't think there is anything in it but we will be safe anyway. Took a photograph of a beautiful sunset last evening.



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives

July 28, 1900 - "We made a clean up this morning and set the boxes and made a run in the afternoon. Made a very good clean up. About 100 dollars for 19 hours run." This gold scale and are currently on exhibit at the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. All the gold got spent over 100 years ago!



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JULY 22, 1900 – "Went to bed at 7 a.m. I was aroused by a cry from Ed and rushed out. Rouse was wound up in rope on the gypsy. Ed and I took knives and cut him out." Pictured left to right during better days are Ed Rouse and Ed McDaniel.

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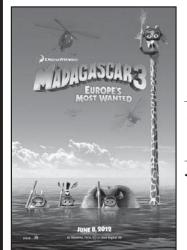
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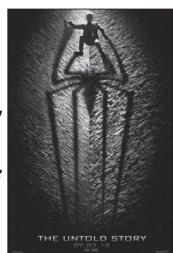
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July 27, 1900

Started the diggings at 7 a.m. We have one man hired. Today has been very warm, almost 100° I think. We heard last night that there was a scheme among the tundra owners to stop the machines on the beach. The tundra owners try to hold the beach and the beach miners don't respect their views. A chap came to our place today and said he represented the owners of the tundra and wanted our name. I expect there is trouble ahead. He also went to a pump next

to us. We are all very tired this eve after a hard day's work in the heat. Started to write a little home.

July 28, 1900

We made a clean up this morning and set the boxes and made a run in the afternoon. Made a very good clean up. About 100 dollars for 19 hours run. The tundra men are nosing around some but are not talking.

To be continued in the next Nome Nugget

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 19

*Open Gym *Crafts & Library Activities Summercise

Labor and Delivery for Teens Ranger Talks, Demonstrations & Games Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center

Poorman's Paradise Gold Panning Contest

*Open Gym *Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga *Thrift Shop *Body Blast *hardCore!

Nome Rec Center Library Prematernal Home

5:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

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Friday, July 20

Pickup bball Nome Rec Center *Kindergym *Open Gym *Junior Ranger Programs *CAMP Class

Why Breastfeed *Latin Dance Fitness *AA Meeting *Drop-in Soccer (15+) Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center noon - 8:00 p.m. Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.

Saturday, July 21

Ranger Hikes *14 Steps To Better Breastfeeding Prematernal Home
*Still Shiny *Farmer's Market (see ad on page 4) Bearing Song

Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center 10:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 22

*Toddler Safety *Tried and True: Labor Techniques Prematernal Home

Prematernal Home

Monday, July 23

Pickup Bball *Kindergym *Summercise Summercise *Audiology Class *Project Diabetes *Patient Advocate-Sherry Anderson Latin Dance Fitness

Open Space Yoga Tae Kwon Do *NCC *AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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Tuesday, July 24 Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m.

*Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour *Summercise Summercise *FED Child Nutrition and Learning *What You Should Know About RSV *Strength Training *Open Gym *Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga *Toning up *Latin Dance Fitness

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala

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Wednesday, July 25

Pickup bball *Kindergym *Preschool Story Hour *Tundra Tots

Summercise Summercise *After Pregnancy-A New Start *Open Gym *Latin Dance Fitness *Open Space Yoga *Nome Food Bank *Tae Kwon Do

*Evening Ranger Presentations

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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• Council postpones banishment

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force this ban through all reasonable and legal means, including citing or arresting Mr. Benchoff for criminal trespassing in the event he tries to access port property without authorization."

Port staff came to the meeting loaded for bear, with 31 color photos of the *Rustler* and Benchoff's other boat, 99 *Cent Romance* (no longer in the harbor), some taken during Benchoff's absence (engine room, now degreased and painted) and without permission, four pages of unsigned, dated diary type anecdotal notes collected by port staff on Benchoff's activities and progress in preparing the boat to be moved.

The port staff could board a boat without permission according to the Port of Nome Tariff in an emergency, say, like the boat was sinking, Mayor Denise Michels interjected.

The 24-pages also included a list of invoices for \$19,294 on which \$15,735 had been paid leaving \$3,559 for June 30 unpaid. Also in the packet were unsigned hand printed notes from a hearing from the July 9 Council meeting during which Benchoff and miner Jim Hanson spoke on his behalf.

The 33 anecdotal notes, collected between May 12 and July 10, titled "Mike Benchoff Dates of Work" start

5.23.12: I did see Mike working on his vessel today. He was on board removing equipment from the deck. He arrived mid afternoon [sic]. I did not see him at his vessel when I left at 5 p.m.

5.24.12: I did not see Mike working on his vessel today during my shift. I checked multiple times between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The July 11 Council meeting started off with a bang when a vote to approve the agenda to kick Benchoff out of the port failed. Council members Stan Andersen, Jerald Brown and Mary Knodel voted yes, but Councilman Louie Green Sr. voted no.

"I think this meeting is not an

emergency," Green said

With Councilmembers Randy Pomeranz and Josie Stiles absent, the motion failed one vote short of the required four.

Mayor Denise Michels sought an opinion from City Attorney, Brooks Chandler, on what to do. Adjourn the meeting, Chandler said, via phone. Then Pomeranz walked in and fired the starting gun by voting yes on the agenda.

Before City Clerk Tom Moran read the resolution against Benchoff, he and several supporters spoke during Citizens' Comments. On the other hand, Howard Farley blamed Benchoff for a dirty port.

In his address to the Council, Benchoff's statements included the following.

• The *Rustler* leaked fuel when it rolled over during a storm last year.

• He has never been fined or cited by state Dept. of Environmental Conservation or the U.S. Coast Guard concerning pollution around the *Rustler*.

• He could not remove the vessel from the water within a deadline of 14 days when the Port of Nome declared the harbor "ice-free" as the engine room was still full of ice, making work impossible.

• He had been denied due process.

"Why was my due process circumvented by meeting yesterday (Port Commission, July 10) without my knowledge?"

• He has been singled out and made an example of. "I should not be forced to spend money to litigate to force you to acknowledge the Constitution of the State of Alaska [concerning due process]."

• State law makes it illegal to deny access to navigable waters. The small boat harbor is in the mouth of the Snake River.

• Fuel spilling from the Rustler came from the port staff ordering him to put the Rustler halfway up the gravel ramp by Crowley Dock during the fall storm, so that when the water came back, the boat rolled

• He had pulled an engine weigh-

ing seven tons from the *Rustler* and was replacing it with a lighter engine to make the boat lighter for when a crane becomes available to take the boat from the harbor.

Gold miners who backed Benchoff attended the Council meeting.

Gold miner Cliff McHenry also noted that Benchoff had not been noticed of meetings discussing his case. He compared the *Rustler's* nuisance with the Wien Building on Front Street, many times ordered abated and still standing. He noted that an issue with the sheet pile along the south wall of the Small Boar Harbor had caused other boats to flip over, causing the City ongoing liability. "Mike did not have control of that storm last year. It was *force majeure* (event beyond human control).

"I think Mike's done a hell of a job taking the engine out," McHenry

Howard Farley had a different opinion. He had been using the Port of Nome for over 20 years. Now the port was dirty with diesel and other pollutants that he could smell. He accused Benchoff of being one of the main polluters. Anyone knew you don't leave a boat in the water over winter, he added.

Miner Larry Assad also spoke. "I've seen this guy bust his

bunions to make this right," he said. "We're the people of Nome. We have to watch out for each other."

At this point, Farley and Assad entered a shouting match. Michels threatened them with expulsion from the meeting were there further lapses in decorum.

"If you get the vessel, what are you going to do with it?" Jim Hanson asked. "It will be another Lulu. I don't think this is anyone's fault. Mr. Benchoff is not an outlaw. He is a teetotaler. He doesn't own a gun. He is trying to rectify the problem as soon as he can" Hanson said

soon as he can," Hanson said. Fred Moody joined the miners support for Benchoff.

"Mr. Benchoff is in a precarious position," he said. "You can't look back at your life and see yourself in a precarious position?"

The saga over the *Rustler* has gone on for two years. Harbormaster Joy Baker and the Port Commission have the following beefs:

• The *Rustler* has been inoperative for more than a year and is taking up much needed space in the small boat harbor.

• The *Rustler* has caused oil to spill into the waters of the harbor on numerous occasions and caused sheens on the water this season and last in violation of the Port of Nome

Toriff

• Benchoff has been given notice many times that the failure to prevent discharges would result in the City removing his boat from the water.

• The City declared the vessel "ice-free" on June 7 and gave Benchoff 14 days and more to remove the *Rustler*, but he did not and otherwise failed to fulfill conditions in a "Record of Decision."

• Benchoff's account is substantially past due, and his area has not been cleared of junk, in violation of direct orders of port staff and Record of Decision.

• The Port of Nome Tariff allows Benchoff to be banned based on failure to abide by the tariff.

Asked by the Council how long he would need to ready the boat for removal, Benchoff replied that it would be a week at the soonest and two weeks at the latest.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel made a motion to amend the resolution to become effective on July 30. The motion died for lack of a second.

Councilman Randy Pomeranz took another stab to amend the resolution to become effective Aug. 15. The Council approved the amendment and passed the resolution effective Aug. 15. Andersen cast a no vote.





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Shell drill rig caught after drifting toward Unalaska

By Diana Haecker

As the Shell flotilla consisting of two drill rigs and numerous support vessels is waiting in Dutch Harbor for favorable sea and less icy conditions in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas, one of the drill rigs, the *Noble Discoverer* dragged anchor and drifted toward the shore of Unalaska Island on Saturday, July 14.

The Coast Guard received a report at 5:18 p.m. Saturday that the Discoverer drifted 175-yards from its anchorage toward land. According to the Coast Guard, the crew let out more anchor chain to slow the drift and called for a tug assist. The tugs towed the vessel back to a safe water depth. The crew aboard the Noble Discoverer told Coast Guard investigators that while they came extremely close to land they did not feel any impact or vibration to indicate that the vessel ran aground. The weather at the time was stormy with sustained winds of 27 mph with gusts to 35 mph.

"There are no reports of injuries to the crew, pollution or damage to the *Noble Discoverer*," said Lt. James Fothergill, supervisor Coast Guard Marine Safety detachment Unalaska and the lead investigating officer on the case. Fothergill said that while the vessel master reported he did not believe the vessel grounded, it cannot be confirmed by the Coast Guard at this time.

According to a Shell press release, remote operated vehicles inspected the *Discoverer* and found no indication of damage to the ship's hull. They hired on a diving team that is slated to arrive on Friday to conduct another inspection. While the divers are checking the outside, the Coast Guard will inspect the interior of the vessel's hull. "Our goal remains flawless operations [...] Even a "near miss" is unacceptable. While an internal investigation will determine why the *Discoverer* slipped anchor, we are pleased with the speed and effectiveness of the mitigation measures we had in place," the Shell press release reads.

Shell acquired offshore oil and gas leases in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas, embarking on the first-ever exploration campaign offshore Alaska this summer.

Greenpeace, an environmental group opposing Shell's drilling and exploration plans in the Arctic, also issued a press release questioning the vessels' ability to handle rough waters. "Shell can't keep it's drill rig under control in a protected harbor, so what will happen when it faces 20-foot swells and sea ice while drilling in the Arctic?" Greenpeace lead Arctic campaigner Jackie Dragon said.

Divers on Friday will clarify whether or not the *Discoverer* actually ran aground.

The *Discoverer* also has issues that need to be cleared up with the Environmental Protection Agency. Two weeks ago, Shell submitted an application to revise the Outer Continental Shelf prevention of significant deterioration air permit issued for the *Discoverer* drillship operations in the Chukchi Sea. The EPA is reviewing the application to see if Shell's proposed permit revisions are appropriate. The EPA website says that any proposed revisions to the *Discoverer* air permit will be subject to public notice and comment period.

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Human remains identified as missing Kyle Komok's of Teller

By Diana Haecker

The State Medical Examiner positively identified the human remains found near Brevig Mission as those of missing Kyle Komok. A resident found the unrecognizable body of Komok on July 8, about one mile east of Brevig Mission. Alaska State Troopers say that the identification was made with the help of dental records.

AST responded when the body

was found and sent to the Medical Examiner's Office for identification.

Two men from the general area, lost at separate times, have been missing. Kyle Komok, 26, has been missing since the November storm in 2011 that pummeled the Norton Sound and Bering Strait area with hurricane force winds. Komok was last seen around 4 p.m. on November 9, 2011 riding a four-wheeler toward the north point of the Teller

spit. Teller Search and Rescue combed the area for almost two days and conducted a boat search at Grantley Harbor as weather allowed, but called off the effort in the evening of November 10.

The other man from Teller still missing is Kenneth Lee, who disappeared while snowmachining from Brevig Mission to Teller in December 2010.



Photo by Amelia Cooper

MYSTERIOUS FOG— Fog settles over the Snake River at Belmont Point as dredges and boats are tied up for the night.

THE DOCK WALK

By Diana Haecker

The Nome Port and Harbor is a busy place these days. Nome harbor master Joy Baker updates *Nome Nugget* readers in this weekly column on shipping news. Baker said that last week, the barge ramp was a very busy spot with 13 landing craft trips coming in to load village cargo.

"It was an in-out-in-out, round-robin kind of a week," Baker reports. In addition, two research vessels – the *Professor Khromov* and the *Norseman II* visited Nome and headed out again. A gravel barge loaded with Nome sand sailed to Dutch Harbor. Two sailboats, the *Tokimata*, the *Upchuck*, arrived in Nome and are still

here as of Monday, waiting for ice to clear out of the north as they hope to navigate the Northwest Passage.

This week, the number of registered boats went up to 70 dredges with 24 dredging support vessels and 19 fishing vessels. It's starting to get crowded and tight in the harbor.

• Port expansion

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regional port authority with Teller, sure to become a player if the deepwater port developed at Port Clarence, Fuhs said.

As for Port Clarence, "right off shore there is 90 feet with 45 feet [of water] right off the bar. This is a strong contender," Fuhs said.

Nome has shallower water off-

shore, calling for excavation and extension of the causeway for a deeper harbor. However, Nome's depth studies are out of date.

But, Port of Nome continues to make upgrades with work and planning in progress:

- Nome Harbor middle dock, under design.
- Inner harbor high ramp, under design.
- Snake River floats, final stages of design, work begins soon.
- Purchase of land owned by Telco and Nome Gold for Port of Nome expansion under discussion.
- City Manager Josie Bahnke and harbormaster, Joy Baker discussing with Sitnasuak Native Corp. on land use alternatives on port industrial pad for Port of Nome and Bonanza Fuel expansion.

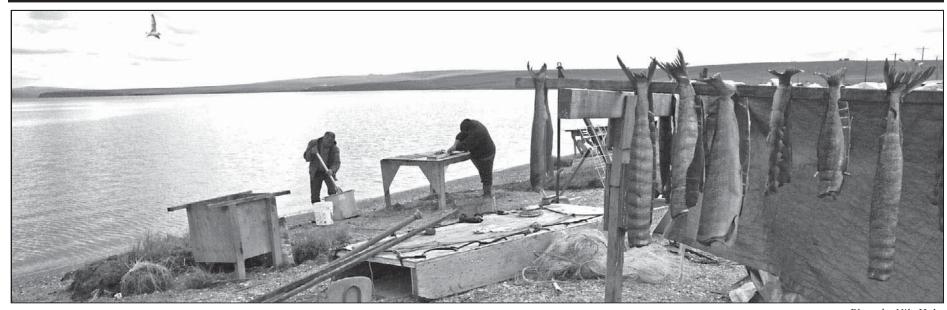
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GOOD DAY FOR FISHING - Fishermen in Teller are busy setting nets, bringing in their harvest and then spending hours cutting and drying their chum and pink salmon on the beach.

Fish arrive late, king run wea

By Laurie McNicholas

Norton Sound salmon runs have arrived late this year, reports Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. He said run strengths are as forecast—weak for kings, average for chums and pinks.

The ADF&G closed subsistence salmon fishing with set gillnets for king salmon in the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet river drainages and in the marine waters of the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts on July 11. Menard said assessment data indicated that the projected North River king salmon escapement would be well short of the lower end of the escapement goal range of 1,200 to 2,600 kings.

Sport fishing for kings also closed July 11, and the use of bait is prohibited in all fresh waters of the Unalakleet and Shaktoolik River drainages. Sport fishermen who incidentally hook kings must immediately release them.

Subsistence salmon fishing currently is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week in the fresh and marine waters of the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts, but set gillnets used in marine waters must have a mesh size of 6 inches or less, and gillnets used in fresh water areas must have a mesh size of 4-1/2 inches or less. Beach seining is allowed seven days a week, but any king salmon captured must be immediately released in the water.

Menard said the Norton Sound commercial salmon harvest totaled 107,000 pink salmon and 13,300 chum salmon through July 13. He said the pink salmon harvest is on track to be the best since 1998. Commercial fishing openings are being staggered between subdistricts based on tender, floating processor and plant capacity," he added.

Norton Sound Seafood Products has announced initial 2012 commercial prices of 55 cents per pound for chum salmon and 40 cents per pound

for pink salmon delivered to the dock in Unalakleet or to the floating processor Norton Sound. NSSP is paying 50 cents per pound for chums and 35 cents per pound for pinks delivered to Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. tender vessels. In 2011 NSSP paid starting prices of 72 cents per pound for chums and 25 cents per pound for pinks landed at the dock in Unalakleet.

Menard reports total commercial salmon harvests by each Norton Sound subdistrict though July 13 as follows: Unalakleet-5,460 chums and 49,500 pinks; Shaktoolik-6,500 chums and 17,000 pinks; Norton Bay-1,000 chums and 36,300 pinks; and Elim-300 chums and 4,800 pinks. The first commercial fishing period of the season in the Golovin subdistrict began July 15 with a 24hour pink directed fishing period, he added.

In the Kotzebue district, commercial fishermen harvested 14,765 chums in four 8-hour fishing periods last week. "This is the best first week catch since 1995," Menard noted.

Menard provided the following cumulative counts at Norton Sound salmon escapement projects through

Norton Sound district

- Unalakleet River test fish-11
- kings, 395 chums and 215 pinks. North River tower-318
- kings, 905 chums and 37,858 pinks. Unalakleet River floating weir– 115 kings, 22,976 chums, 211,060
- pinks and 76 sockeyes. • Shaktoolik sonar-Cumulative passage since July 10 is estimated to be 152,000 salmon with an apportionment of 400 kings, 13,600
- chums and 138,000 pinks. • Inglutalik River tower-606 kings, 16,767 chums and 39,891
- Kwiniuk River tower–12 kings, 3,861 chums and 174,600 pinks.
 - Niukluk River tower–15 kings,

- 7.916 chums and 72,438 pinks.
- Eldorado River weir-2,771 chums and 14,289 pinks. An additional 1,353 chums moved past the
- weir in the early morning hours of July 14.
- Nome River weir-1 king, 392 chums and 15,692 pinks.
- Snake River weir-65 chums and 350 pinks.

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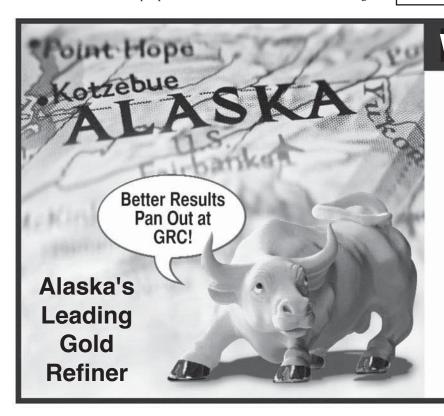
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Port Clarence district

• Pilgrim River weir-3 kings, 2,031 chums, 3,957 pinks and 2,025

· Menard thanks NSEDC for continued support of all counting projects since the 1990s.

Red king crab

Norton Sound commercial crabbers harvested nearly 105,000 pounds of this summer's 465,450pound red king crab quota through July 13, Menard reports. "There are 26 permit holders registered, with 17 making deliveries so far this season," he noted. "Average weight per crab has been 2.9 pounds, slightly up [from] last year's weight of 2.8

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Lisa Ongtowasruk and Donnie Pootoogooluk announce the birth of their daughter Anna Pootoogooluk, born February 15, at 2:50 p.m. at ANMC in Anchorage. She was 6 lbs. 8.4 oz. and 18.5 inches in length. Her siblings are Vivien Ongtowasruk-Pootoogooluk, Abigail Nayokpuk and Evan Magby. Maternal grandparents are Michele and the late Clyde Ongtowasruk, Sr. Paternal grandparent is Diane Pootoogooluk. Maternal great-grandma is Faye Ongtowasruk. Paternal greatgrandpa is Alvin Pootoogooluk.



Anna Pootoogooluk

Renee Parker and Andrew Harrelson of Nome announce the birth of their

daughter Hannah Jean Harrelson, born May 28, at 1:16 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 19" in length. Maternal grandparents are Rahn Parker and Martha Parker of Nome. Paternal grandparents are Dan and Luann Harrelson of White Mountain.

Tyea J. Pelowook and Reggie K. Aningayou, Jr. of Gambell announce the birth of their daughter Dawnisha Muin Aningayou, born June 22, at 6:32 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and was 21" in length. Siblings are: Kiasha, 7, Kalvin, 2, Shyla, 1, Saphira, 4, and her aunts and uncles. Maternal grandparents are Carl and Jean Pelowook of Savoonga. Paternal grandfather is Reggie Aningayou, Sr. of Gambell.

JoAnn Kulukhon and Daniel Iyakitan, Jr. of Gambell announce the birth of their son Tristen Gabriel Jones Kulukhon, born June 29 at 12:04 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 7 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. Siblings are: Selma, 19; Gladys, 18; and Magoo, 16. Maternal grandparents are Ellen Kulukhon of Shaktoolik; and the late Jones Kulukhon. Paternal grandparents are Clara Iyakitan of Gambell and the late Daniel Iyakitan, Sr.



Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G

WINTER FOOD - Ethel Karmun cuts pink salmon seined along the Nome River just up from the bridge on

Are artificial sweeteners good for your health?

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

When I was in medical school our biochemistry professor gave a twopart lecture on the most important nutrients for the brain.

"Your brain needs two things to survive," he said, "oxygen and glu-

sugar in the diet. The idea is that artificial sweeteners allow a person to enjoy overeating without actually

ing diet soft drinks, yogurt, gum, and dessert foods.

There are many brands of sweeteners. The FDA has approved three broad sugar substitute categories: artificial sweeteners (saccharin, aspartame, and sucrolose); sugar alcohols (xylitol, stevia, and mannitol); and natural sweeteners (honey, molasses, and agave nectar).

All FDA-approved sweeteners are considered safe, meaning no sweetener is known to cause cancer or other medical problem at normal dietary doses. According to the National Cancer Institute, no study of artificial sweeteners has shown a clear increase in cancer risk for hu-

Being designated as safe does not

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mean a substance is necessarily healthy. Eating potato chips sitting on a couch watching TV is probably "safe," but this behavior is not generally thought of as "healthy."

Currently there is very little evidence regarding the overall health efartificial sweeteners.

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After an hour of lecturing, he transitioned to the second half of the leckilling you," he continued, "oxygen and glucose.'

Glucose, which is just sugar in its most basic form, is actually good for you. It serves as a primary fuel of the body along with fats and proteins. Your brain, muscles, and every cell need glucose to function.

But large amounts of glucose can cause serious harm. Sugar, in excess, can kill nerves, erode kidneys, damage the heart, cause blindness. and encourage infections.

This is why people with poorly controlled diabetes, who have elevated blood sugars, are at high risk for heart attacks, stroke, blindness, and amputations due to foot infec-

Glucose in excess also leads to obesity because the body takes extra sugar and turns it into a fat, called a triglyceride, for storage in fat cells. Most people are surprised to learn that eating fat does not make us fat; rather sugar makes us fat.

For this reason, many people turn to artificial sweeteners and alternate sweeteners to reduce the amount of

consuming any extra calories. In fact, many artificial sweeteners are referred to as non-nutritive sweeteners. They provide a sweet taste, but have no nutritional value. Most diet or low-calorie foods and beverages contain artificial sweeteners includ-

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OFF THEY GO - Five SeaDoo riders and one cameraman riding shotgun are on their way from Teller to the NorthWest Passage, leaving Grantley Harbor on Saturday, July 14.

Adventurers change plans after being kicked out of Russia

By Diana Haecker

The beach at Grantley Harbor was more crowded than usual as a group of Teller children excitedly surrounded five SeaDoo personal watercraft and six wetsuit-clad riders on Saturday afternoon. While the kids were concerned with the 11-foot SeaDoos drifting into a nearby fishnet, the riders were focused on getting their last minute preparations taken care of.

This group of six adventurers got ready to take off on a long journey that would take them north, past Wales, Shishmaref, Barrow, the Northwest Passage and maybe eventually to Resolute Bay on the other side of the continent. That's the ultimate goal for now, but ask them, and they will tell you that plans can change fast.

The six men are hailing from Alaska, Idaho and California and are filming their exploits for a self-produced reality TV show called "Dangerous Waters," which currently airs on GCI channels. They plan to take their SeaDoos around the world, and have seen some of it already from the backs of their personal water craft.

Their plan was to cross the Bering Strait, move down the Asian coast to Japan and Taiwan. But when they rode their SeaDoos from Wales over the Bering Strait to Lavrentiya, they were not welcomed with open arms but rather by armed soldiers riding a

Russian military tank.

Last year the adventurers rode their SeaDoos from Seattle to South-central Alaska and, due to too rough of waters, had the machines flown in from Bristol Bay to Nome.

A few weeks ago, they wanted to continue their journey and departed Nome via Teller and Wales with what they thought complete paperwork, to cross the Bering Strait. After 12 hours on rough water, battling 10foot waves, 30 to 40-knot winds and disorienting fog, they made it to the other side. "So, here we come, five SeaDoos with lights on late at night, coming out of the fog toward Russia, so yeah, I guess we caught them by surprise," said Charles Davis, mechanic and one of the SeaDoo pilots. Then suddenly out of nowhere came a tank rolling on the beach and six or so Russian soldiers with guns. Little did the Americans know, as they ended up near the military installation at Lavrentiya and the Russians there don't take kindly to unannounced visits from the East. "They tied our skies up, left armed guards with them," Davis continued. "They loaded us up on the tank and took us back to the military base where we were, hmm, I would say not interrogated, but questioned.'

Davis said that they thought they had all their paperwork and visa in order, but they were missing special permissions and an invitation that is specific to travels to that region. "We were stuck in a small work out gym, with armed guards, for about four days. They let us go when they realized that we weren't spies," Davis said

After the six paid fines, the hospitality improved and they were taken around to the local museum, bought gas to refuel their SeaDoos and were sent back to the U.S.A. A helicopter escorted them to the International Date Line and this time, the forces of nature were merciful and granted them a smooth, sunny ride to Wales.

From there, they went on to Teller, left their machines there and rode the EZ cab to Nome on July 11.

At the Aurora Inn, they regrouped and drew up a new plan. Hey, if we can't go to Russia, Japan and on to Taiwan, let's go up north. Within a few days, they took care of logistics, organized fuel stops along the way towards the Pacific via the Northwest Passage.

In way of explaining their motivation, Wesley Davis, cameraman and "navigator", said: "It's something we love to do."

The rest of the crew consists of Andrew Mazella from Alaska, camera man; Steve Moll of California, star of the show, "commandant" and owner of Dangerous Waters Productions; Patrick McGregor of Boise, Idaho, medic; and Trevor Hudson of California, main camera man.

On Saturday, the six took off from Teller, putting on quite a show for the assembled crowd. Just as soon as the waves they made subsided, the kids grabbed their fishing rods and continued fishing or toying with a black hat, left behind on the beach.



GETTING READY—The SeaDoo adventurers pack about 33 gallons of fuel in addition to the 16 gallons that fit in their tanks per trip. They said the range of gas mileage depends on ocean conditions and a tank gets them between 150 and 200 miles far.



THE CREW— (left to right) Charles Davis, his brother Wesley Davis, Steven Moll, Trevor Hudson and Andrew Mazella re-drew their travel plans in Nome, after having been turned around in Russia. Not pictured is Patrick McGregor.



SMILE— Steven Moll, the star of the show, is interviewed by cameraman Trevor Hudson shortly before the SeaDoo adventurers take off from



SAY BYE BYE— Cameraman Trevor Hudson waves to the kids in Teller who showed up to see the six adventurers take off from Teller, on Saturday afternoon. As of Tuesday, the group had reached Kotzebue.



Photo by Diana Haecker THE TRUE BERING SEA GOLD— Salmon hangs to dry in the golden evening sun on a fish rack in Teller.



Photo by Diana Haecker THE TELLER BOYS— Jim Stimpfle and friends visit with each other at the beach in Teller, while watching the six adventurers on SeaDoos take off from Grantley Harbor on Saturday, July 14.



Photo by Nils Hahn NICE CATCH— Elle Garnie of Teller shows off the tomcod she caught on July 14 in front of Teller.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff TUNDRA RIDERS — Alyssa Wolf and her dad Rick Wolf ride their Icelandic horses "Nina" and "Tundri" at Triple Creek near Nome on a recent evening.



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SMELL THE FLOWERS— Jordan Ivanoff takes in the beauty of tall
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According to a recent report by the American Heart Association and the American Diabetes Association, artificial sweeteners may be helpful to a person who is carefully monitoring his or her intake of sugar, but there is no strong evidence that diet foods containing artificial sweeteners are in fact healthy.

Most of what we have learned comes from studies of diet sodas. In general, the consumption of beverages that contain artificial sweeteners is not associated with improved health. In fact, in many cases people who consume beverages with artificial sweeteners have a higher risk for health problems.

Daily consumers of diet soda have a higher risk of developing cardiovascular disease compared to people who either drink no soda, people who drink regular soda, or those who drink less than a can of diet soda daily.

People who eat healthy and do not drink diet beverages maintain a healthier waistline compared to everyone else including people who eat a healthy diet and do drink diet

Diet beverages have been found to increase, not decrease the risk of diabetes. Women who drink diet soda are at greater risk of bone loss than non-consumers. And diet soda consumption in excess is associated with a form of fatty liver disease similar to what occurs in alcoholic patients. The extent to which artificial sweetener in the soda contributes to these risks is unclear.

Also unclear is whether or not ar-

tificial sweeteners actually lead to reduced calorie consumption overall. A hamburger and French fries does not mysteriously become lower in calories when it is washed down with a diet soda. In fact, a person may actually eat more fries to replace the calories absent in the diet soda. Artificial sweeteners can trick the taste buds, but MRI studies suggest the brain is not fooled. Pleasure centers of the brain remain unsatisfied until real glucose enters the system. Therefore, people who consume artificial sweeteners tend to consume calories, often more calories than needed, in other forms.

Natural sweeteners, like honey or agave, come from real foods and may provide a healthy alternative to artificial sweeteners. Natural sweeteners contain calories, but because they tend to be more concentrated, a person is likely to use a smaller amount to get the same taste and therefore consume fewer calories overall. For example, putting half a teaspoon of honey (32 calories) in a cup of hot tea instead of a full teaspoon of table sugar (46 calories) would be a better choice if someone were trying to reduce calorie intake.

The natural sweeteners are generally more nutritious than straight table sugar. Honey, for example, provides glucose, but unlike plain sugar, honey also contains antioxidants, vitamins, and minerals.

For good health, fruits and vegetables should be the primary source of glucose in the diet. When added sugar is used, as in making a sweet beverage or baking a dessert, the American Heart Association recommends no more than 100 calories a day from added sugar for most women and no more than 150 calories a day for most men. That is roughly 6 teaspoons of added sugar for women and 9 teaspoons for men. For reference, a 12 ounce can of pop has about 10 teaspoons of sugar.

People may be inclined to think that unhealthy foods can be made healthy by removing calories and sugars. While artificial sweeteners are considered safe, being safe does not mean they improve your health. The bottom line is that your body needs two substances to be healthy: oxygen and glucose. Artificial anything is, by definition, a poor substitute for the real thing, and in moderation, real sugar found in real food is what makes us truly healthy. The key is moderation.

Obituary for Raymond Charles "Cameron" Mixsooke

Raymond Charles "Cameron" Mixsooke, 26, of Kenai, Alaska died on Thursday, July 5, in Baltimore, Maryland, as he was returning to Alaska after a six month deployment



Raymond Charles "Cameron" Mixsooke

in Kuwait. Cameron was born on October 12, 1985 in Anchorage, to Reuben and Sharon Mixsooke, joining his older siblings, Max and Janice. He helped welcome his younger brother, Clayton, a year later. Eight years later another brother, Nilson, joined the family. Later Cameron helped welcome two more siblings. Shawn and Chaleen, whom he loved

He grew up in the Inupiaq village of Unalakleet in Western Alaska. He attended Unalakleet Schools and then enrolled in Mt. Edgecombe High School in Sitka. He participated in wrestling, basketball and enjoyed snowboarding. In 1999, he won the fastest pin and the 132 lb. weight class. Following graduation, Mixsooke attended Alaska Christian College in Soldotna.

Senior Airman Mixsooke was a member of the Alaska Air Guard's 176th Civil Engineer Squadron. He joined the Alaska Air Guard in 2007 and had previously served in the Alaska Army National Guard's 3rd Battalion, 297th Infantry for three years, from 2004-2007.

Mixsooke worked for Grant Aviation in Kenai. As a young child, Cameron loved the outdoors and going fishing with his dad and siblings, Janice, Max and Clayton. One

summer, his dad took Cameron, Janice, Max and Clayton fishing on the Unalakleet River. Reuben had just bought the children new fishing rods and reels. Cameron cast a couple of times and the third time he accidentally threw his rod in the water; they all just stood there surprised. After that his siblings shared their rods with Cameron.

When he was a young child, Cameron's dad gave him the nickname "pretty boy", which eventually wore off in school. Another passion in his life growing up was Covenant Bible Camp on the North River in Unalakleet. Every summer, Cameron looked forward to being involved in the Lord's work at camp, learning about the Lord and meeting new friends. Cameron is most remembered by family and friends for his great smile, sense of humor and his thoughtful, loving, caring, and giving heart.

You were a man of God, a soldier of freedom and a great friend to all," one friend said. Cameron loved the people of Sitka, Soldotna and Kenai and considered these places home. The family from Unalakleet says, "We are deeply grateful to the people Cameron knew and loved for loving him and Samantha, his wife of

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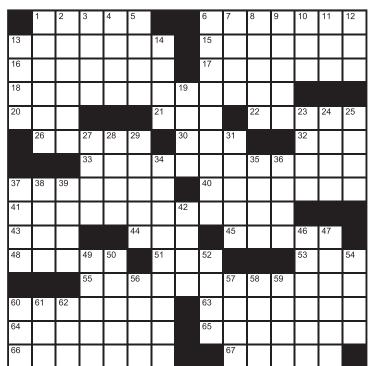
nine months. Thank you Samantha, for loving our son so dearly. Thank you all for the prayers, love and support you have shown to the family in Unalakleet, and to Samantha in Kenai. The many phone calls, food and financial support have meant so much. Thank you to the military for helping the family and Samantha with all the arrangements. Thanks also go to Grant Aviation for providing travel for the family to attend the memorial in Kenai.'

Cameron is survived by his wife Samantha (Kenai); his parents, Reuben and Sharon Mixsooke (Unalakleet); siblings Max (Anchorage); Janice (Nome); Clayton (Unalakleet): Janice and Jim (Illinois): Nilson (Unalakleet); Toni and family (Wasilla): Daniel (Florida) and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Cameron, beloved husband, son, brother, uncle, nephew, cousin and friend, we love you with all of our hearts. You will be missed and never forgotten. A funeral service and interment took place in Unalakleet and a memorial service July 15, at Peninsula Grace Brethren Church, in Soldotna (Mile 19.5). A reception with light refreshments followed the service.

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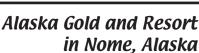
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Raving reviews get the week off to a great start. You did your homework, and it shows, Taurus. A project at home turns out to be a walk in the

Got your eye on an opportunity, Aries? So has someone else. Seize it now. A

romantic gesture is returned, and passion

You're waffling, and

patience is wearing thin. Make a decision,

Gemini, and stick to it

flowing praise from a oved one makes for a

83-45° LEO July 23-August 22

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VIRGO

August 23– Sentember 2

CANCER

June 22-

Psst, Leo. That Make time for them A young friend has a brilliant idea.

You have a point, but you need to drive it home for it to have any

effect, Cancer. Fiction

turns fact in your inner

circle, and you must

Press ahead, Virgo Pay those naysayers no heed. You have everything you need



To the second

LIBRA Sentember 23-

SCORPIO

October 23-

Sagittarius. You've been checking off tasks from your to-do list left and right. Now it's time to relax and do a little traveling.

be reckoned with this week, Libra,

confidence bloom. You're full of ideas

Silly Scorpio. No one is out to get you other than yourself. You've made some poor choices, and as soon

as you admit that, life will get better.

November 22– December 21

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Saying It Sincerely

Beware of the little things

Pastor Mike Christian Jr. River of Life Assembly of God A member of the Nome **Ministerial Association**

"Catch for us the foxes, the little foxes that ruin the vineyard, our vineyards that are in bloom." (Song of Solomon 2:15)

Little things can mess up your life. Robert Romano of Staten Island, New York, was driving home from work early one day when he came to a deserted intersection. As he entered the intersection, his car ran over a small nail in the road and his tire blew out. Romano lost control and the car hit a street lamp. The impact bent over the pole and the car careened down the street towards a fire hydrant, snapping it off and causing flooding under the street.

The massive deluge of water soon undermined the entire intersection which collapsed, leaving a 50-foot crater in the street. The cave-in ruptured a gas main and police officers in hip-waders had to evacuate 17 nearby residents to safety.

How interesting that one little misplaced nail should cause such an awesome series of events!

In the Word of God it says, "As dead flies give perfume a bad smell,

so a little folly (foolishness) outweighs wisdom and honor" (Eccl. 10:1 NIV).

If you want to be a success you have to constantly be on guard concerning the "Little Things.

Here are a few "Little Things" to watch:

- 1. Beware of Hard Feelings. If someone has a grudge against you or refuses to respond warmly to you, it's best to be sincere and forthright in asking them why they appear to be offended.
- 2. Beware of Bad Habits. Ask your close friends and loved ones what annoys them most about you, they'll probably be honest enough to tell you. Then, try your best to change in those areas
- 3. Beware of Unfinished Business. The best time to do something is when you think of it. If you can't do it then, write it down on a notepad or sticky note so you won't forget it. Unfinished business has a way of finishing you off as far as credibility is concerned. A famous quote by Thomas Jefferson says it best: "Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today."

Remember: It's the little things that can really mess up your life! May the lord bless you!

Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's 2nd Quarter meetings. Please see the schedule below for locations and times.

| MEETING | LOCATION | TIME |
|--|--|--------------------------------------|
| July 31, 2012 Executive Committee Meeting Fisheries Development Comm. Mtg. | BSNC Boardroom BSNC Boardroom | 9:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. |
| August 1, 2012 Scholarship Committee Meeting Rules & Bylaws Committee Mtg. Finance Committee Meeting | BSNC Boardroom BSNC Boardroom BSNC Boardroom | 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. |
| August 2, 2012 Board of Directors Meeting | BSNC Boardroom | 9:00 a.m. |
| August 3, 2012 Board of Directors Meeting | BSNC Boardroom | 9:00 a.m. |

Portions of these meetings may be held in executive session to conduct confidential business of the organization.

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www.nomenugget.net

UNNY 50NG Applicant [Individual(s); Partners; Corporation; or, Limited Liability Organization]

is making application for a new

public Convenience AS 04.//. 400 (g)
[Type of License & Statute Reference Number]

RESTAURANT Eating Place

liquor license, doing business as

Golden China

[Premise Address & City]

The following statement must be included in all public advertisements:

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage AK 99507.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bering Sea Nome, Inc. is making application for a new restaurant or eating-place public convenience AS 04.11.400(g) DBA Bering Sea Restaurant, located at 305 Front St. Nome. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd, Anchorage AK 99507.

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church

443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. (Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Subsistence-Sport-Commercial

Hear the latest on fishing conditions in western Alaska with our daily fishing reports: Monday through Friday at 8:20 AM, 12:20 PM, 7:20 PM and 10:20 PM, Saturdays at 11:20 AM and 3:20 PM and Sundays at 11:20 AM and 2:20 PM.

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Real Estate

Employment

DIVISION: Children and Family Services
JOB TITLE: Tribal Family Coordinator (King

POSITION STATUS: Regular Full-Time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY SCALE GRADE: 9-10-11-12 (\$19.75-\$27.34)
REPORTS TO: Children & Family Services QUALIFICATIONS:

High School Diploma or GED equivalent plus six (6) months experience in the human services field.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638. Approved (06/18/12)

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. 7/14-21

environment.

UNALAKLEET VALLEY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE JOB: GENERAL MANAGER, closes July 31,

Must have skills in leadership and accounting. Must have skills in leadership and accounting. Management experience and/or ability required. A Degree in business/economics/technical related subject preferred. Knowledge of electric utility operation and diesel generation equipment preferred. Experience with accounting software and Microsoft Excel is mandatory. UVEC offers a salary DOE and benefits package TBD. Unalakleet Valley Electric Cooperative is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Detailed Job Descriptions available by email or

Job Applications available on request at the UVEC

Office: (907) 524-3474.
Bring your resume to the office or submit by one of the following: uvec@gci.net., fax (907) 624-3009, PO Box 186, Unalakleet, AK 99684. 6/26;7/5,7/12,7/19,7/26

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is

committed to providing quality health services and

promoting wellness within our people and

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Administrative Assistant, HR

\$16.07 + DOE

Administrative Specialist, Eye Care

\$17.38 + DOE

Cook

\$17.38 + DOE

For an application, detailed job description or more information,

please contact:

NSHC Human Resources Department:

Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant

gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org (907)443-4530 phone

907-443-2085 fax www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.



FOR SALE – Mining Claims and Equipment – Several 160 Acre mining or prospecting claims with or without equipment plus some miscellaneous equipment is available, plus I have a D-8 caterpillar as is where is that needs some repair at \$25,000 and a 1066 Koehring backhoe with at \$25,000 and a 1000 Koellining backinde with two new batteries at \$50,000. E-mail garylong-leysr@nome.net or call @ (907)443-5715. 6/7-14-21-28;7/5-12-19-26

5/17-24-31:6-7/5-14-21-28:7/5-12-19-26:8/2-9-

Trooper Beat

On July 6, Nome WAANT received information about a suspicious mail parcel located in Stebbins, Investigation led to the seizure of the postal parcel. The parcel was mailed from An-chorage on July 3, by person(s) unknown, to a 6-month old child in Stebbins. Further investigation revealed ten-750ml bottles of alcohol were concealed inside the box. Suspects have been iden tified and the investigation continues. Stebbins is a local option community that voted to ban the sale and importation of alcohol, effective 11/1/87

On July 7, at 8:00 a.m., the Alaska State Troopers in Nome advised Gambell Village Police to arrest Mary Iyakitan, 22, of Gambell after

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Legals -

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT NORA HENRIETTA DOUGLAS

Case No 2NO-12-18PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ever barred.

Notice is hereby given Burlene Oliver has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All person having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first sublications of this potice assist believed; publication of this notice or said claims will be for-

Claims must be presented to Burlene Oliver c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska

DATED this 10th day of July , 2012 ABA # 8006049

Attorney for Burlene Oliver Personal Representative, Box 61, Nome, AK 99762 7/19-26-8/2

FOR SALE: Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school/hospital, financing/joint venture, 406-755-5/31;6/7-14-21-28;7/5-10-19-26

FOR SALE – Cabin on 5.99 Acres for sale in Fox River. Located at mile 67 Nome-Council Road. Three rooms with screened porch and deck. Oil

and wood stove for heating. Cabin is clean, well maintained and finished inside. Tile floor, sheet rocked and painted inside. Private driveway and zero dust from the Council road. Asking \$95,000 Contact Scott Babcock at 907-304-4062, 907-443-



TWO MOBILE HOMES - OWNER FINANCE 7,000 Sq ft lot - \$75,000 409 D STREET - OWNER FINANCE

Non-buildable lot due to city regs Located blocks from harbor Good for parking or storage - \$15,000

MECHANIC'S DREAM HOME 2br/1.5ba w/2 garages and studio apartment Huge garage with smaller second garage 803 E 3rd Avenue - \$245,000 CASH ICY VIEW DUPLEX - LARGE LOT

3story duplex with large 4br/2ba upstairs Smaller 2br/1ba downstairs - \$255,000 FOX RIVER SUBDIVISION COUNCIL Possible owner finance titled land with trees

5 acre lots 6 miles from Council \$20,000 CAVOTA BUILDING - 4PLEX ON FRONT ST. Commercial zoning!!!!! 101 Front Street - \$250,000

3br/2ba home on outskirts of Nome

Landscaped yard with trees! Views of Dry Creek & Anvil Mountain Tons of storage, basement \$324,900

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515 Steadman Street, Nome



OPPORTUNITY **EMPLOYER**

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 07-09-2012 thru 07-15-

2012
On 07-09] at 2:47 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a theft of patio furniture on Fireweed Lane. Investigation continues in this matter, and if you have any information regarding the theft please

contact NPD at 443-5262.

On 07-09 at 11:23 p.m. NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated juvenile at the basketball court at 4th and Steadman. After investigation a

court at 4th and Steadman. After investigation a juvenile, 14, was issued a citation for minor consuming and left in the custody of a parent.

On 07-10 at 12:16 a.m. NPD responded to the report of an intoxicated male near a business on West Front Street. After investigation, Michael Wongtittlin, age 39 of Nome was arrested and remanded to AMCC for being intoxicated on a licensed premise. Ball was set at \$250.

On 07-10 at 12:55 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a disturbance at a residence on East King Place. After investigation, a juvenile age 14 of Nome was arrested and transported to the Nome Youth Facility on charges of Assault IV (DV) and Criminal Mischief IV.

On 07-10 at 2:38 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a disturbance at a residence on East 1st Avenue. After investigation Irene Ahgupuk, 28, of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Assault IV (DV). Because of the DV nature of these charges no hail was set

On 07-10 at 8:43 a.m. NPD responded to a report of an unknown person attempting to force their way into a residence on East 4th Avenue. After investigation Leroy Martin, 21, of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Assault and

On 07-10 at 3:14 p.m. NPD received a report of bike that was stolen at the beach. The bicycle was later recovered by the owner after it was found abandoned. NPD would like to take this opportunity to again remind the residents of Nome to keep your bikes either locked or inside.

On 07-11 at 12:58 p.m. NPD responded to a report of an assault at a residence on West 4th Avenue. After investigation Justine Ahnangnatoguk, age 37 of Nome was arrested for Assault (DV). Because of the DV nature of these charges no bail

On 07-11 at 6:40 p.m. NPD, received into protective custody, a bike that had been spray painted black and white. If you have any information regarding the owner of this bike please contact NPD On 07-12 at 1:08 a.m. NPD responded to a re-

port of a disturbance at a residence on West Kings Place. After investigation, Duane Kost, age 20 of Nome was issued a citation for Minor Consuming and a warning for Disorderly Conduct.
On 07-12 at 9:43 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a fire on West Beach. Fire, EMS and po-

lice were dispatched and discovered, upon arrival, a vehicle engulfed in flames. No one was inside the vehicle and the Fire Department was able to contain the fire. The vehicle, owned by Robert Cahoon was a total loss.

On 07-12 at 11:42 p.m. NPD responded to a report of two intoxicated people on West Front Street. After investigation Lily Tom, 30, of Nome was remanded into custody for a title 47 hold and cited for endangering the welfare of a child after it was determined that she was intoxicated and in custody of several children. The children were re-

On 07-13 at 12 M NPD conducted a security check at a business on West Front Street. After making contact with three males, Parson Noongwook, age 48 of Savoonga was issued a citation for an open container and the contents of the bottle were disposed of

On 07-13 at 2:04 a.m. NPD conducted a traf-fic stop on Seppala Drive of a vehicle driven by Bruce Harborth, 51, of Forestville, CA. After in-vestigation Harborth was arrested for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol) and later refused to provide a sample of his breath for testing. Harboth

was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$1500.
On 07-13 at 6:33 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on East 3rd Avenue. After investigation

Keith McDaniel, age 39 of Nome was issued a citation for Driving with a Suspended License.
On 07-13 at 9:46 p.m, NPD responded to a report of an adult violating conditions of probation.
After investigation Barton Johnson, age 21 of Nome was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating, Condition of Probation, electhol. Violating Condition of Probation (alcohol con-

On 07-14 at 12:18 a.m. NPD responded to the report of a suspicious person on East 3rd Avenue. After investigation three juveniles, ages 11, 12 and 12 were issued citations for violating curfew and left in the care of an adult.

On 07-14 at 2:48 a.m. NPD made contact with two juveniles on Front Street After investigation both juveniles, 12 and 14 were issued citations for violating curfew. The older juvenile also received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Both juveniles were released to the custody of a responsi-

On 07-14 at 3:16 p.m. NPD responded to the report of an assault on East I Street. After investigation a juvenile, age 12 was transported from the scene and left in the custody of an adult. Assault charges will be forwarded to Juvenile Justice

On 07-14 at 5:09 p.m. NPD received a report of the theft of a small, red, leather purse at a business on East Front Street. Investigation continues in this case. If you have any information regarding the whereabouts of the stolen item please contact NPD at 443-5262

On 07-14 at 6:21 p.m. NPD responded to the report of a sexual assault. Investigation continues in this case.
On 07-14 at 8:20 p.m. NPD respor

port of an intoxicated male behind a business on West Front Street. After investigation Curtis Saccheus age 23 of Nome was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation (alcohol consumption); Saccheus was also issued an Open Container Citation. On 07-15 at 12 34 a.m. NPD responded to the

report of an intoxicated minor at a residence on Lomen Street. After investigation, citations Consuming Alcohol.

On 07-15 at 1:58 a.m. NPD responded to the

report of an assault at a business on West Front Street. After investigation Trina Larsen, age 21 of Nome was issued a warning for being Intoxicated on a Licensed Premise and investigation continues regarding the assault.

On 07-15 at 4:42 a.m. NPD responded to the

report of a runaway. The juvenile was located and continued on page 14

Public Notice:

Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

Possible Overlap between the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area and Offshore Mining Lease ADL 17867

In 2011, after ADLs 17911, 17921, and 17867 were contracted into two, 1,000 acre lease tracts under ADL 17867, the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area (ADL 231171) was opened for mining. The new Public Mining Area occupies acreage that was formerly covered by the above mining leases. The West Nome Beach Public Mining Area was described in the Final Finding and Decision as extending 1/4 mile or 1,320 feet seaward from mean high tide. Due to the uncertain location of mean high tide, the western end of the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area as described in the Final Decision may slightly overlap the East Lease Tract of ADL 17867. The legal description of the East Lease Tract of ADL 17867 is given below.

Any overlap of the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area as described in the Final Finding and Decision is very small, no more than 2-3 acres. Depending on the precise location of mean high tide, there may be no overlap. In the event that there is an overlap, ADL 17867 was an existing lease at the time the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area was created. Therefore, the lease cannot be superseded by the Public Mining Area. The West Nome Beach Public Mining Area is adjacent to, rather than overlapping, ADL 17867. The public does not have rights to mine or otherwise recover minerals from ADL 17867. The holder of ADL 17867 may mark the boundary between ADL 17867 and the West Nome Beach Public Mining Area with buoys.

ADL 17867, East Tract Legal Description

ADL 17867 East Tract is located within Sections 27, 28, 29, 32, 33 & 34, T. 11S, R. 34W., Kateel River Meridian. Bearings are given as true mean bearings, distances are US Survey Foot. Commencing at National Geodetic Survey CORS site AB11 also known as Station NOME_ANVILAK2006 (Epoch 2003.0) thence S 23° 33' 22" W 27,102.4 feet to Corner 1 of ADL 17867 East Tract and the true point of beginning. Thence S 17° 09' 25" W 3,301.8 feet to Corner 2. Thence N 73° 58 36" W 13,205 feet to Corner 3. Thence N 17° 5' 6" E 3,301.6 feet to Corner 4. Thence S 73° 58' 19" E 13,205 feet to Corner 1 and the point of beginning; excluding ADL 641393. This tract contains approximately 1001 acres.

For informational purposes, the approximate corner coordinates are as follows: UTM Zone 3, meter, NAD 83 coordinates for the corners of ADL 17867 East Tract were generated from ArcMap 10, then processed through CORPSCON v6.0.1 to determine NAD 83 geographic coordinates (decimal degree format):

| Corner # | Latitude | Longitude |
|----------|---------------|---------------|
| 1 | 64.49657648 N | 165.4422093 W |
| 2 | 64.48795098 N | 165.4483853 W |
| 3 | 64.49791636 N | 165.5288655 W |
| 4 | 64.50654461 N | 165.5227127 W |

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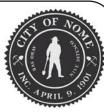
PUBLIC NOTICE

Twin Dragon, Inc., dba Twin Dragon Restaurant located at 100 Front Street Nome is applying for transfer of a Restaurant/ Eating Place AS 04.11.100 liquor license to Twin Dragon Inc. The transfer involves Sang Y Yi and Jin J Yi selling 100% interest in Twin Dragon Inc.

Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board at 5848 E Tudor Rd. Anchorage AK 99507.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PORT COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENTS

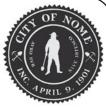


The Port Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Port Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Friday, August 10th, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org Please call 443-6603 for more information.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING COMMISSION **SEAT APPOINTMENTS**



The Planning Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Planning Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Friday, July 27th, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org Please call 443-6603 for more information.

STEBBINS NATIVE CORPORATION

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

Friday, September 07, 2012 @ 7:00 p.m. in Stebbins. Alaska at the City Hall

Shareholders who are least 18 Years of Age and wish to run one of the 3 (Three) board seats open for election are requested to send a Letter of Intent, including current address, telephone number and a resume listing qualifications to:

STEBBINS NATIVE CORPORATION PO BOX 71110, STEBBINS AK 99671

Letter of Intent must be received by Stebbins Native Corporation, on or before July 31, 2012

INFORMATIONAL COMMUNITY MEETING!



THE ALASKA NANUUO COMMISSION, IN COOPERATION WITH THE U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE, WILL BE HOLDING A PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING CONCERNING THE INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT OF THE CHUKCHI POLAR BEAR POPULATION.

SUBWAY, REFRESHMENTS, AND GREAT DOOR PRIZES WILL BE PROVIDED!!!

VILLAGE: GAMBELL

WHEN: THURSDAY, JULY 26, 2012

TIME: 1:00 PM

WHERE: COMMUNITY HALL WHY: RESOURCE MANAGEMENT **DECISIONS WORK BEST WHEN LOCALS ARE INVOLVED IN THE** PROCESS!



CONTACT:

Melvin Appasingok- Commissioner, Alaska Nanuuq Commissioner

Rhonda Sparks- Regional Coordinator, Alaska Nanuuq Commission (office) 907-443-5044, (cell) 907-434-0466

Jim Wilder- Biologist, U.S. Fish & Wildlife 1-800-362-5148 (Toll Free- Anchorage)

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VILLAGE: SAVOONGA

WHEN: SATURDAY, JULY 28, 2012

TIME: 1:00 PM

WHERE: MULTIPURPOSE BUILDING WHY: RESOURCE MANAGEMENT **DECISIONS WORK BEST WHEN LOCALS ARE INVOLVED IN THE PROCESS!**



CONTACT:

Truman Kava- Commissioner, Alaska Nanuuq Commissioner

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Trooper Beat

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Ungott, 48, of Gambell was intoxicated and creating a disturbance at her residence. Investigation showed that M. Ungott had consumed a large quantity of homebrew alcohol, which violated con ditions of her probation. M. Ungott was arrested for violating conditions of her probation and later remanded to AMCC in Nome.

On July 7, at about 8:56 a.m., Saint Michael VPOs received a call that Warren Elachik was causing a disturbance in a residence with an ax. Warren Elachik, 32, of Saint Michael, was arrested for Assault III, Misconduct Involving Weapons IV, Harassment I and felony probation violation. Alcohol was a factor. Elachik was transported to Nome where he was lodged with no bail.

On July 10, at 11:30 a.m. AST in Nome conducted a search and rescue for three juvenile boys who were attempting to walk from Golovin to Elim and were overdue. Tony Takak 15, Gerald Takak 12, of Elim and Oswald Moses 12, of Golovin began walking to Elim via the overland winter trail on July 10. Information provided to AST by local not have weapon or survival equipment. They were carrying a tent, one sleeping bag, a small amount of water and little food. Search teams from Golovin and Elim as well as an Alaska Wildlife Trooper airplane were sent out to search the area. At approximately 3:00 p.m. AST were notified that all three boys had been located by Golovin searchers approximately five miles west of Elim near Haystack walking along the beach. All three boys were dehydrated but in good physical condition and did not need medical attention. They

were transported to the Elim where they were released to family members

On July 12, at about 3:43 a.m., Nome AST was notified of an abandoned structure fire in Teller. The structure, which used to be a town store, was one of several on a block near the AVEC power plant and there was concern of the fire spreading not only to the other structures but also to the power plant. Nome Volunteer Fire Department responded with fire fighting equipment via chartered aircraft and got the fire under control but three structures were completely destroyed. Teller residents assisted with fire suppression efforts. One of the structures destroyed was occupied by the Mary's Igloo Traditional Council. The other two structures were not in use but had been used as storage for family belongings. Two other building across the street from where the fire standard were knocked down. from where the fire started were knocked down to prevent the fire spreading to those buildings, which are next to residential housing. No one was hurt in the incident and the cause of the fire was determined and suspects identified during AST's investigation. The investigation is on

On July 13, at 3:00 p.m. AST received a reoff July 10, at 5.00 p.m. AS 1 received a re-port of a child run-over by an unoccupied vehicle in Teller. Investigation shows a young child was playing inside a parked vehicle and began rolling down hill. The child attempted to jump from the rolling vehicle and was run over or dragged several feet. The vehicle collided with a house at the bottom of the hill. The child was transported by medivac to Nome for treatment of injuries.

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following investigation into this event and a prior assault case, the juvenile, age 15 was remanded to Nome Youth Facility for Assault (DV).

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On 07-15 at 8:32 p.m NPD responded to the report of an assault at a business on West Front Street. After investigation NPD forwarded charges to the District Attorney for his review.

On 07-15 at 8:11 p.m. NPD responded to the report of a theft of a bottle of liquor from a business on Bering Street. The case is under investigation and charges will be forwarded to the District Attorney for his review.

On 07-15 at 10:52 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on an ATV driven by Jason Merculief, age

On 07-15 at 10:32 J.H. NPD CONDUCTED a variety stop on an ATV driven by Jason Merculief, age 32 of Nome on 5th Avenue. Investigation led to the arrest of Merculief for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol). He was remanded to AMCC with bail was set at \$1000

CHIEF'S NOTES:

During the week from 7-9-12 thru 7-15-12, the Nome Police Department responded to 20 calls in-volving intoxicated persons who were either re-ported to be unable to take care of themselves or who had been injured and in need of aid. Many of who had been injured and in need of alc. Many of these people were located during routine foot patrols conducted by officers; while others were reported by concerned citizens. Though the weather is generally more tolerable during this time of year and there is less fear of someone dying due to exposure, many of the people that are chronic ine-briates have underlying medical conditions that are aggravated by the high levels of alcohol con-sumption. If you happen to see a person 'down' please don't hesitate to call as the person could be experiencing a medical emergency such as diabetic coma, stroke or cardiac issues

In the same manner, State law prohibits people from being 'drunken' on licensed premises. The distinction between drunken and 'intoxicated' is

indicearly belimited, but a person with a drainer will generally show signs of gross intoxication: extremely slurred speech; the inability to focus (vision); swaying while standing or inability to stand without support; staggering while walking; falling saleep; disorientation to place, time or circumstances; and a host of other signs of gross intoxication. It is also against the law for licensed establishments (liquor stores, bars and restaurants) to serve or continue to serve persons who are clearly intoxicated. If you should see someone who is 'drunk' in a licensed premises; a grossly in-toxicated person being served/sold alcoholic bev-erages at a licensed premises; or a grossly intoxicated person purchasing alcohol at a liquor store; please notify NPD immediately so we can take appropriate enforcement action.

not clearly defined, but a person who is drunken

Finally, the number of persons who are being arrested for Driving While Under the Influence has increased more than 300 percent as compared to this time last year and the number of persons contacted for Minor Consuming Alcohol has increased dramatically as well. If you are going out to drink, do not drive. The legal limit is .08 and most people have difficulty gauging their level of intoxication. The only way to avoid DUI is to not drink and drive. Additionally, if you see a minor drinking alcohol or an adult providing alcohol to a minor, please notify us immediately. Young people oftentimes become victims of assault, sexual assault and sexual abuse as they quickly become impaired from alcohol and have little tolerance to the effects of alcohol consumption. Again, we are asking for the help of the com-

munity in reducing the level of alcohol related trauma occurring in our community. Take a moment to call. We will respond as our resources allow. You may save a life today and guarantee a future for someone by your actions. The Nome Police can be reached at 443-5262. Thanks for your help in keeping our community safe.

Court -

Week ending 7/13
Civil

Martin, Christine v. Martin, I, Lawrence P.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Vial, Barbara J. v. Vial, Clifton C.; Dissolution Without Children - Superior Court Ahnangnatoguk, Elsie v. Ahnangnatoguk, Justine; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte With-

Rose, Lillian P. v. Rodman, Phillip, Tungwenuk, Adele P.; Quiet Title - Superior Court Small Claims

Crowley Petroleum Distribution, Inc. v. Ahmasuk, Harold; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft.

Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC v. Crayon, Kathleen M.; SC More Than \$2500: 1

Criminal
State of Alaska v. Tiffany Slwooko (7/9/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030939; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment

State of Alaska v. Ashley Tikiun (5/10/94); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 6/29/12.

State of Alaska v. Mary Nancy Ahnangnatoguk (12/16/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110132703; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of sentence; Recommend defendant serve sentence at AMCC.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Marcel Pete (3/23/85); 2NO-12-197CR Count 001: Vehicle Theft 2°; Date of violation: 4/4/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 240 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 10/8/125, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hear-

with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 10/8/125, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be4 paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation to 7/9/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Marcel Pete (3/23/85); 2NO-12-197CR Count 002: DUI; Date of offense: 4/4/12; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Report to Nome court on 10/8/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due date 11/15/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS by 10/8/12; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by evaluation and recommended program, not are responsible in costs, rise profit by 1/1/13 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 2/15/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IIID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of pay-ment before fine due date; Probation until 7/9/14; Obey all direct court orders by the deadlines stated: Commit no iailable offenses: Do not possess or consume alcohol

for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Warren Koozaata (4/6/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 111500028; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, report to Nome Court on 8/14/12 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Travis Tocktoo (6/25/90); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 7/7/12; 20 days, 15 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year to 777/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not consume alcohol to excess.

State of Alaska v. Curtis Saccheus (1/18/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 1/1366936; Violated conditions of republics; Succeeded in term probation;

ATN: 112696236; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked

and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in

the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-12-436CR CTN: 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 6/25/12; 10 days, 0 days suspended; (5 days concurrent count 2); Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); 2NO-12-436CR CTN: 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 6/25/12; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. Marvin Okleasik (11/25/57); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation:

7/1/12; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

Wittill 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); 2NO-08-680CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110698002; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Remanded

custody.

Alaska v. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); 2NO-12-238CR Count 001: Assault 4°;
Alaska v. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); 2NO-12-238CR count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 4/23/12; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: cts 2, 3; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 140 per potitivities. Shall be precitation to the court within 140 per potitivities. within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as sated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) within 30 days; Probation to 7/12/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace offi

State of Alaska v. Bernard Paniataaq (9/21/84); 2NO-12-455CR Dismissal; Chg. Nbr. 1: Failure to Register as a Sex Offender; Chg. Nbr. 2: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 7/6/12.

State of Alaska v. James A. Smith (6/23/61) Dismissal; Count I: Guide — Hunt Outside

Approved Area; Count II: Guide - Hunt Outside Approved Area; Filed by the DAs

State of Alaska v. Ann Agnes (12/13/73); Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 3/24/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 90 days, 70 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3,000 with \$0 suspended; \$3,000 due date Amoc, Pay 10 cells of count. Fills: 3,5,000 with \$0 suspended; \$5,500 to due date 7/10/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 10/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 12/1/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Surrender license or ID card to court; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 18 months (date of judgment: 7/10/12); Obey all direct court orders by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume al-cohol for a period ending 18 months from date of this judgment; Other: no violations of law, including no operation of motor vehicle while license canceled, suspended

State of Alaska v. Darrell Murray (4/23/90); 2NO-10-685CR Order to Modify or Revoke State of Alaska v. Darrell Murray (4/23/90); 2NO-10-685CH Order to Modify or Hevoke Probation; ATN: 1106755718; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and condi-tions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.State of Alaska v. Darrell Murray (4/23/90); 2NO-11-498CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498093; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; All

other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Thomas A. Koyuk (9/6/52); Failure to Register as a Sex Offender; Date of violation: 4/19/12; 150 days, 75 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/10/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines

stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law. State of Alaska v. Michael Kralik (2/4/91); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation:

3/12/12; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanding 11/15/12 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3,000.00 with \$1,500.00 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500.00 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years 77/10/14; Shall commit no violations of laws pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess reconsures aleabel is one days of these permitting to alcoholic beverages. or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Defendant's person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject

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State of Alaska v. Debra Aningayou (8/28/77); Order of Dismissal; CTN 001 Only; CTN: 001: Burglary 1- In A Dwelling; Offense Date: 6/3/12; Dismissed pursuant to: Rule 5 00 Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER OR-DERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the depositors

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ate of Alaska v. John Howard Boudreau (9/16/60); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 5°; Date of violation: 8/27/11; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Forfeit marijuana to State; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/11/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Etta Ahkinga (8/14/71); CTN: 001: Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 3/18/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/11/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated. Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conby the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol

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State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); 2NO-11-304CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112699089; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); 2NO-12-173CR Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Date of violation: 3/24/12; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid it brought this court within 10 days: Probation under the production of the pr ing Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 7/11/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to war-rantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no virantiess arrest or any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); 2NO-12-316CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

001: VCR; Filed by the DAs Office 7/11/12.
State of Alaska v. Phillip Cleveland (12/20/88); Harassment 1°; Peace Officer; Date of violation: 6/7/12; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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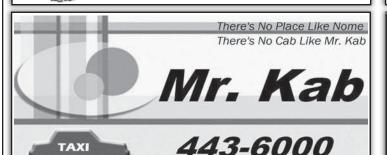
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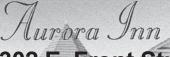
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AFTER THE BLAZE— The burned-down loader sits in a hole inside the taped-off area of the fire scene in Teller.

• Teller fire

continued from page 1 out at around 9:30 a.m. after getting water going.

Jim Stimpfle, who owns a place in Teller, saw three vehicles tearing away from the Teller Airport as he motored over a rise that overlooks the village around 4:30 a.m.

"I saw vehicles coming out of the airport drive at a time when you wouldn't expect any," he said during one of several calls during the fire. "Then I saw that Blodgett's store was on fire. The people roaring down the hill in front of me were about half a dozen Nome fire department people flown in by Bering Air."

NVFD also raced up the Nome Teller Highway with crews and equipment. More firefighters came around 7 p.m.

NVFD Chief Matt Johnson credited Teller's local residents with helping to control the fire.

Johnson told Radio KNOM: "We started out early with a real small crew and we had to work really hard and do a lot of stuff in a short period of time with a small group of people. I gotta hand it to the people of Teller too. The people that helped us out too...there were quite a few younger guys that were helping us move hoses around and equipment for us and everything else. They were trying."

ing."
The loader's wheels caught fire as Nome Volunteer firefighter Jim West Jr. used it to push debris into the fire. West told the story Monday.

"I was pushing debris into the fire so it wouldn't come back and spread. There was a four-foot hole in there I didn't expect," West recounted. "The right tire went into the hole. I slammed the bucket down and tried to push out. Then the engine died. I got it started and tried to push on the bucket again. The engine died again, that was it. I opted to bail. It was a close call.

"The wheels caught fire and people scattered. Then the diesel exploded," West said. 'I feel sorry about losing their loader."

West operated a smaller dozer and continued to push debris. We were using a technique called "surround and drown" the fire—contain the fire and drown it with water," he said. "Our water source was Grantley Harbor."

That the buildings were clad in tin

ing the blaze, West said.

"All the tin kept the heat inside, making it impossible for going inside to fight the fire," he said.

West also praised local people for helping with the emergency.

"They pitched right in, manned the hoses, and helped with the pumps. They did put in a good effort," West said. "When they don't have the training and the equipment like we have, it makes it hard for them."

Garnie praised the department in return. "If the Nome Volunteer Fire Department hadn't shown up, we were catastrophe bound," he said. "We could have lost the church, the power plant, all the buildings across the street and it could have gone into the housing."

Rain that started around 7 a.m. in Nome did not help the firefighters.

"It's a beautiful sunny day here," Stimpfle reported. That winds were light did help, Stimpfle thought.

"If it had been really windy, the fire would have taken out the buildings west of the fire, the new Norton Sound Health Corp. clinic, the new school, the new city office building," he said.

Mary's Igloo Traditional Council lost everything, including valuable records, according to Garnie. Despite attempts, Lucy Oquilluk of MITC could not be reached by email or phone Monday.

Garnie said the loader equipment was insured, but Teller needs replacement as soon as possible. "We're working on the insurance papers. We'd love to get it replaced before winter freeze up," he said. "It is essential for clearing a path for school bus runs and to keep the road open to the dump site. Without that open, it is not possible to pick up honey buckets [human waste receptacles]."

He talked to the offices of Sen. Mark Begich and Rep. Lisa Murkowski Monday, according to Garnie.

"We'll see if they can expedite the process of getting it before winter," he said.

The fire scene has been blocked with yellow tape as a crime scene. The state Fire Marshall's office is investigating the cause of the fire. On Monday troopers said the cause of the fire was determined and suspects identified. The investigation is ongoing



Photo by Mariah Morgan

BLAZE ON WEST BEACH—Around 9:50 p.m. on Thursday evening, a truck was burning on West Beach. Nome Volunteer firefighters rushed to get the trash pump working. The truck made a few blows before it was put out by water.



Photo by Diana Haecker

VENTING THE SMOKE— NVFD volunteer John Bahnke III assists fire fighters inside the six-plex apartment building on 2nd Avenue. A smoldering electrical fire in the attic caused smoke to escape the building.

NVFD respond to attic fire

By Diana Haecker

The swift response of the Nome Volunteer Fire Department to a report of smoke escaping the roof may have saved the six-plex apartment building on 503 West 2nd Avenue.

On Monday, July 16, the fire department was called out in the late morning when smoke came out of the soffits of the Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority Apartment

NVFD showed up with at least 15 volunteers and fanned out to tackle the smoke from inside as well as out-

side. All six apartments were evacuated. The occupant of the top apartment, John Hager, said he noticed that something was wrong when he took a shower in the morning, looked up to the ceiling and saw the wall paint blow bubbles. Hager last year lost his house to a fire. He evacuated his apartment and stood outside with other occupants and neighbors, watching fire volunteers work on containing the fire.

Jerry Steiger with NVFD said it appears that an electrical fire of a faulty attic fan caused the smoke.

The smoldering was contained with water as fire fighters brought a hose inside the house and up to the attic, as a ventilation crew worked from the outside. Jerry Steiger extended Fire Engine 9's ladder and Johnny Bahnke III climbed up to help create an opening into the attic. From the inside, fire fighters busted through the wall to ventilate the attic.

Nobody was injured and the building suffered no structural damage.

BSRHA is repairing minor water damage to the upstairs apartment.







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IN THE SPOTLIGHT - With the busy Port of Nome in the backdrop, a TV crew filmed the Nome gold dredge Christine Rose in the afternoon on Saturday, July 21.

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Council, NJUS kick-start low-cost energy search

By Sandra L. Medearis

Cheap energy for Nome? Who knows how or where to get it?

The officials elected to run the City and facilitate quality of life say a solution has to be found for energy costs as high as a cat's back or Nome will end up a ghost town, bereft of year around residents.

"People are leaving. Look at Kotzebue. All those people that work at Red Dog are living in the

[Matanuska-Susitna] Valley. No one is living in Kotzebue anymore, unless they are on public assistance," Carl Emmons, utility board member, said. "If you want a job, you have to go somewhere else, so they are going to Red Dog, but they have to live elsewhere.'

"The same thing is going on here," he continued. "People can't afford to stay here anymore. We are rapidly turning into a community of little birds with our mouths open waiting for the federal government to put something in it. Everybody is going to move to Anchorage, Fairbanks or Arizona and come back here for fish camp. Rural Alaska is just going to become a fish camp basically ...a hunting and fishing camp for the Railbelt.'

This summer, numerous weekend garage sales by people preparing to move elsewhere have become the

community Craig's List for buying second-hand goods. Residents who grew up here are leaving.

The Council hired Berkowitz as a consultant to ferret out possibilities in new energy sources to ease the high cost of energy in the Nome area—natural gas, coal, wave mechanics, geothermalwhere heating fuel costs \$6 a gallon and is expected to go up again soon after the season's barge deliveries.

Berkowitz has a contract for two years at \$3,000 per month. New on the job, Berkowitz had yet to dig into his homework on real-time suggestions for energy relief at a work session with Nome Common Council members and the utility board June

"What I consider energy means for a community, what low-cost energy is all about - I look at it in broader terms than simply bringing low cost energy to the families and businesses that operate here," Berkowitz said. "Low cost energy is about economic development. It is about economic opportunity. It is about quality of life for people.

"I tend to look at what sort of policies you want to implement, what sort of programs you want to implement in that context. I've always considered when you import a dollar's worth of diesel you're exporting a dollar's and you're exporting a job. The more a community can do to produce energy locally the more control it has over its economic future and the quality of life for its people," he said.

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Q Trucking scores city contract

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. Chief Matt Johnson assured the Nome Common Council meeting in regular session Monday night that providing 10 firefighters to fight a major fire in Teller village north of Nome had not left Nome itself defenseless. Ten firefighters went to Teller with equipment by air and vehicle, but 20 members of the department remained in town.

Johnson applauded the firefighters and department for fast response and tenacity in fighting the fire that destroyed four buildings in Teller early July 12. He wanted the Council to understand how dedicated and relentless this fire department is, he said. "Having been notified by Alaska State Troopers, we were within 45 minutes in an airplane wheels up and in Teller in 30 minutes where we were faced with a massive fire," Johnson said.

"If you'd had a fire of that magnitude in the Lower 48, there would have been at least 150 firefighters. We did it with 10.'

"I think if we hadn't gotten up there, Teller would have ceased to exist" Johnson told the Council.

City Manager Josie Bahnke commended the NVFD for bravery and a job well done. Five firefighters went to Teller by chartered airplane with

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FISH CUTTING FOR ELDERS - Nick Hanson, Davida Hanson and Joanne Semaken (left to right) were part of the fish-cutting crew who processed pink salmon caught for Elders, during the Unalakleet Humpy Derby held on July 6 and 7. See story page 8.

Troopers collar kids in Teller fire investigation

By Sandra L. Medearis

Troopers have identified a pair of suspects, both minors, in a fire that leveled four buildings in Teller early July 12.

Troopers would refer charges to the state juvenile justice system this week, according to Megan Peters, AST spokeswoman

The fire burned four buildings owned by the Blodgett family— the former village store, Teller Com-

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mercial Co., closed for over a decade, and two adjoining unused buildings except for storage for family belongings. Additionally, a building occupied by the offices of Mary's Igloo Traditional Council fell to ashes for a total loss.

Troopers say the fire started on the second floor of one of the buildings. Villagers report, unconfirmed, that kids were playing in the building prior to the fire with cigarette

The fire started in the store and moved from building to building, threatening the Alaska Village Electric Coop power plant and new clinic down the way, as well as Teller Catholic Church across the street. Firefighters from Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. took equipment and personnel to the village on Grantley Harbor by chartered aircraft and ve-

With the help of local people, they contained the fire with seawater and other defensive moves. City employee Albert Oquilluk moved containers and other potential kindling with the Cat and with the front-end loader.

Firefighter Jim West Jr. helped push debris back into the fire and also took down two buildings across the street to remove tinder that could have let the fire spread into housing nearby, he said.

The loader was later lost when a wheel became stuck in a utility recess and the machine caught fire and fuel exploded.

There were no injuries.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. had funded purchase of the loader for the village in 2007, Joe Garnie, city official said. The loader had been insured, Garnie said, and he was working with the insurance company this week to get reimbursement before the snow flies.

Use of the loader was vital for clearing streets for sanitation control and school bus routes, Garnie said. He said there were ongoing discus-

sions with NSEDC that if no replacement were in sight by freeze-up and snow time, that Teller could use another loader that NSEDC has at the fish plant.

The burned building debris was still taped off over the past weekend, pending completion of the investigation by state fire marshal staff, according to Luann Noffsker, executrix

of the Richard Blodgett estate.

Garnie said not only did Teller not own equipment for clearing the debris, but also that health and safety issues prevented the city from just jumping in immediately. "We have only one small dump truck," Garnie said, "and we don't know what the liabilities and health hazards are.'



Photo by Diana Haecker

RUBBLE — The July 12 Teller fire burned four buildings to the ground.

camp in California when the conver-

Letters

Dear Nancy,

This letter is to The Nome Nugget as a concern of the public regarding NPD's slow response to a theft of a "local" guy getting robbed of his money and other belongings. The first call made to NPD was around 7:05 a.m., second call was around 8:20 a.m. It's now 9:21 a.m. and NO show. 10 a.m. finally talking to the victim. Yet...Nome is not ready to handle the overflow of people either local, miners or construction crew of roads and hospital. All people deserve respect and cooperation of NPD when called.

Thanks, Rachel Menadelook Nome

To the Editor.

When Alaska's economy collapsed in 1986, there wasn't a single spec home built in Anchorage for six years. Apartments and condos didn't resume in quantity for twelve. That's typical of how long it takes for economies to turn around. When Bush took office, thanks to eight years of Clinton's policies, the nation had a balanced budget and a thriving economy. Seven years into Bush's new policies unemployment

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was rising at a record rate. By the end of Bushes eighth year, according to http://zfacts.com/node/319 the nation was losing a historical never before seen 800,000 Jobs every month.

Obama's stimulus package, the package Republicans say didn't work, reversed the rising unemployment the month following its passage. Within a year, the nation's job hemorrhage had shrunk to zero. The number of American jobs has been slowly climbing ever since.

Obama's biggest mistake was underestimating how long the economy would take to fully recover.

If Romney is elected, he will reembrace Bushes policies and finish steering America's economy over the economic cliff George Bush almost sent us over.

Ray Metcalfe Anchorage 907-344-4514

Dear Editor,

Letters to the editor must be signed and

include an address and phone number.

Thank yous and political endorsements

Editorial

Get Registered

more than let the muskoxen graze over us. We need to take politics

by the horns and get involved. Folks who take pride in claiming they

hate government and won't vote should get a swift kick in the behind.

must vote, and before we can vote we must register. This can be done

at the second floor of the state office building in Nome. It must be done

this week. The privilege of casting a vote is something for which our

forefathers shed their blood and put their fortunes on the line. Let's

We have a responsibility to encourage good candidates to put their hats in the ring. We need folks who do not think it is cool to have un-

contested seats. We need candidates who have the good of the com-

munity at heart and not the fatness of their wallets. In the words that Peanuts' Lucy ought to have said, "Don't bitch if you didn't vote."—

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We don't have the luxury of standing back and doing nothing. We

We are the grass roots of our nation. We have a responsibility to do

After the ice breakup in the spring of 1982 the barge carrying supplies to Nome also contained the mining equipment for the first Gold Prospectors Association of America Alaska Exposition. It all started from a bull session at Italian Bar gold mining

sation got around to the gold found in Alaska. I commented that I always wanted to go to Alaska and George Buzzard Massie, the president and founder of the Gold Prospectors Association of America said that we should come up with a gold mining trip. Well, that statement brought on the selection of the crew that would take the club's first gold mining trip to Nome Alaska. The gold rush of 1982, which took over 100 gold miners out on the tundra at a camp on the Casa Degage River by way of the Alaska air Lines flight from Anchorage to Nome. The feat of moving some eight tons of supplies consisting of mining gear, building material, food, fuel, clothes and bed rolls up the Salmon River then out the corduroy road to the camp site. We got lucky when Blue Berry John, the bus driver offered to haul the miners out to the Salmon River where they had to walk the rest of the way to camp.

Let me tell you the city of Nome has certainly changed from those days when one walked o board walks and crossed a muddy street wile three wheelers buzzed all over town and there were always something going on day and night. Night? It ever got dark! This is when we learned about The Day of the Midnight Sun Celebration. The Massie gang was the ones who robbed the bank, ran down Main Street and got caught, was found guilty and put in jail.

We were always welcomed to the restraints, shops and bars but my fond memory of the Show House Restraint with the Front Street Follies and the girls that I preformed with. The polar cub Café', The Board of Trade Solon with Jim West and his Ivory Shop, The Safety Road House, Maruskiya's Eskimo Artifacts Shop, the Polaris club and soo many others that supplied us with their services. Bob, the chief of police, his dispatcher Ruthie, BJ from Alaska Air Lines, Mississippi the electrician, the Glue Pot, the Masonic Lodge, The rotary Club, the Booshu's, Ambros, Fat Freddy's and the waitress that showed off her panties, Aaron Burmeister who ran the 1994 Iditarod carrying my 44 magnum pistol, Clowning in the Forth of July parade, and so many others who played a part in the thirty years that the Gold Prospectors Association of America Nome Exposition has each summer been coming to Nome to mine the beaches.

WE all regret the passing of George Buzzard Massie, the founder of the G.P.A.A. and his brilliance that

brought about the club's existence in Nome and we pray to have many more years here in the city of Nome Alaska. God bless you all.

Thank You. Sincerely, BooCoo David "Boo Coo" Haas P.O. Box 512 Junction Texas 76849

A Look at the Past

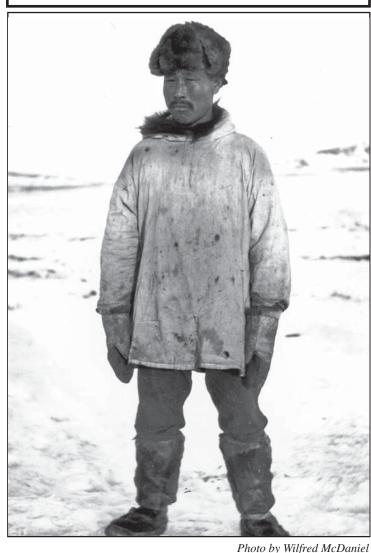


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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

In the spirit of the 1900 Nome Gold Rush, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum is pleased to continue "The 1900 Diary of Wilfred A. McDaniel" in the next several issues of The Nome Nugget Newspaper.

Wilfred McDaniel was 25 years old when he first landed at Nome in June 1900 in the midst of the largest gold rush in Alaska. Wilfred was a gifted photographer, writer, artist, poet and an amateur dentist. During the eight years he lived in Nome he lugged his 20 pound Kodak camera from town to beach claim through rugged creeks and mosquito infested tundra, during powerful Bering Sea storms and furious blizzards. All the while he wrote descriptive letters to his parents in California and maintained a diary covering almost every day he lived on the coast west of Nome.

The result of this determined perseverance is the documentation of the lives of successful beach miners in the Nome gold rush era as well as an insight into the Eskimo people who lived at the Penny, Cripple and Sinuk Rivers at that time. Wilfred died at the age of 80 in 1954, however his thoughts, memories and love

legacy in the "McDaniel Family Collection" now owned and on exhibit at Nome's Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. If it ever rains, stop by Nome's Museum located to the west of the BOT.

In the last issue of the Nome Nugget Newspaper, the brothers Wilfred and Ed dealt with the tragic death of their fellow miner Ed Rouse who is still buried in Nome. It's starting to get darker at night as the Midnight Sun begins to wane. Now it's time for some weather to set in ...

July 29, 1900

Today is Sunday and we are laying off. I made some bread and a pudding today. We will set the boxes and start work in the morning. We set our boxes and are ready for work tomorrow. A man who said he was a lawyer stopped here and said that the marshall told him that the soldiers were coming up the beach and arrest everyone at work. He said he was defending a man who was arrested and he was getting all the names of the beach miners. If we are all arrested there'll be a hot time in the old town tomorrow night, my honey.

July 30, 1900

Started as usual this morning.

notice us. One returned with nine prisoners. We worked out a pit 24 x 1 ft. cleaned up the bedrock. Found a small nugget today. The only one we have seen from the beach. Al Raney came up to camp today. He bought a pumping plant for \$200 and will locate next to us.

July 31, 1900

Al staid with us all night. No hard trouble again with our pump. The sea is rough and the surf is full of sea moss. It gets into the pump runner and clogs it up. Ed went to a miner's meeting this afternoon. Lots of talk about the beach. We worked until 9:15 PM. The water jacket on the engine became clogged with sand and moss so that we had to stop.

August 1, 1900

All the pumping plants are stopped today as there is a rumor that we are all to be arrested today. We took our boxes down and cleaned up. The weather is getting very stormy and the sea is getting rough. We took supper with Al Raney.

August 2, 1900

There is a big storm on now. The sea is rolling high and coming higher up on the beach than I have ever seen

The vessels down at Nome are getting further out from shore. We had notice served on us this morning by the N.Y. Co. They forbid us working or moving our boxes or machin-

August 3, 1900

We cleaned out the water jacket on the engine enclosed the pump belt. We are awaiting development.

The storm has gone down. Several launches and one schooner were wrecked during the gale. New arrests were made today. We are going to see the N.Y. Co. again tomorrow and try and make an arrangement so that we can work.

To be continued in the next Nome Nugget

5:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 26

Nome Rec Center Crafts & Library Activities Library

*Essentials of Discipline: The Middle Years

Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Ranger Talks, Demonstrations & Games Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center 2:00 - 2:30 p.m.

*Child Abuse and Neglect *Strength Training Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 2:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. *Open Gym *Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 7:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. *Thrift Shop Methodist Church *Body Blast *hardCore! Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

Friday, July 27

Nome Rec Center Pickup bball 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Kindergym *Open Gym *Junior Ranger Programs Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 8:00 p.m. sitors Center Bering Land Bridge 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. *CAMP Class Prematernal Home *Contraception Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. r) 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Latin Dance Fitness Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear Nome Rec Center *AA Meeting *Drop-in Soccer (15+)

Saturday, July 28

Wyatt Earp Dexter Challenge see ad on page 4 *Close To The Heart/Breastfeeding Project Diabetes
*Summerfest - see ad on page 5

Anvil City Square

1:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 29

*Audiology Class *Vaccines and Your Baby

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Monday, July 30

Nome Rec Center

Pickup Bball *Kindergym *Denali Kid Care/Medicaid Class *First Aid: Vol 2 Illnesses Latin Dance Fitness *Open Gym *Open Space Yoga *Tae Kwon Do

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5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. noon - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 31

*Open Gym Preschool Story Hour *Denali Kid Care/ Medicaid Class *Celebrate Birth *Strength Training *Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga

Nome Rec Center Library Prematernal Home

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Wednesday, August 1

*Pickup bball *Kindergym *Preschool Story Hour *Tundra Tots

*AA Meeting

TBA *Open Gym *TBA

*Latin Dance Fitness *Open Space Yoga *Nome Food Bank *Tae Kwon Do

Evening Ranger Presentations

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Library

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JULY 29, 1900 - "If we are all arrested there'll be a hot time in the old town tomorrow night, my honey." This is River Street looking east from the present day Crowley complex toward the original mouth of the Snake River.



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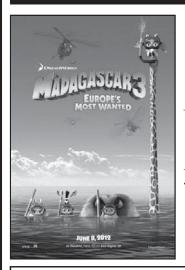
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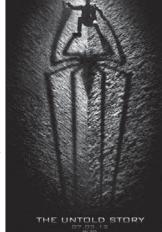


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• Energy

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Looking around Nome, Berkowitz said, he saw tremendous opportunities—Pilgrim Hot Springs, offshore gas and all sorts of potential

"There's what people like to call 'negawatts,' which is reduction in consumption, conservation efforts. All that can occur. The rule I'm going to have is to try and assist people in this room and those who aren't here to make sure those plans come to fruition because I want to see Nome be much more energy self-sufficient," Berkowitz told the assembly at Nome City Hall.

Get some concrete answers, Councilwoman Mary Knodel said.

"What I want to know is how we are going to go about this," she said. "People are leaving town left and right, because they can't afford to live here any more because of the cost of fuel and the cost of electricity. I know we have a million plans and a million things have been written. Now, how do we get down to the meat of it and get going. We all know there's gas out here and we read these things. Where do we go to get the money that's what I want to know? I want to know what the road map looks like."

There are different time horizons for different aspects of what can happen. I think the fastest recipe for saving money and reducing cost is through conservation efforts," Berkowitz said. "A lot of those efforts have gotten under way. We need to make sure we are monitoring those efforts correctly to continue to push them. Specific proposals that I'd like to see incorporated in Nome's energy are future things like smart gridding where you can have a better model of what the energy use profile is so that when John [Handeland, utility manager] is running all the power facilities, he knows when the load spikes, when they're down so he doesn't have to keep things online unnecessarily."

In the long-term future Nome had to produce its own energy, Berkowitz said. "There's no way around that. That's why Pilgrim Hot Springs [geothermal] is such an attractive possibility. That's a significant amount of energy. You can't sustain communities at 30 to 40 cents a kilowatt."

When the state budget gets tight, power cost assistance is going to be in trouble, he said.

He mentioned process ships that could take gas from Norton Sound and turn it into a diesel equivalent, a possibility that could provide relief in the long term. However, Berkowitz said, near-term solutions call for increased efficiency and conservation.

Knodel was past turning out lights and turning down the thermostat.

"I understand the smart grid and I understand the customer conserving," Knodel said. "I'm more concerned with the long-term development. I think that is what we were looking for. Correct me if I'm wrong. What we're looking for is

some direction and some assistance in getting to those long-term solutions in a hurry. That's what we talked about in November. The rest of it is all fine and good, but we need to get to a solution and in a hurry, because we can't afford to live here."

Mayor Denise Michels suggested that Nome could use some of the technology floating by on resource development ships on the way to northern seas. "There are ships that are capable of doing testing and sonar because they are going north to do the same thing for oil and gas on the North Slope, she said. "Permitting may take a couple of years, but we know for the next four years there are ships with equipment we need to do studies will pass by us, so what does it take for us to get to the point where we get the studies to get the permitting to see if [natural gas] is a viable option.'

Studies have been done in the 1970s and 1980s on offshore natural gas and how much it would cost to develop, but further studies are required for permitting.

Nome's two 900-kilowatt wind turbines that Nome Joint Utilities System plans to put up next summer are the fastest move Nome can make, Berkowitz said, to show that Nome is willing to make its own effort to solve problems, which creates a good atmosphere for seeking funding.

"It's a power source that you know about and a power source that's going to displace maybe a quarter of the fuel costs that exist."

Emmons made the point that NJUS and current kilowatt prices could not survive a loss of customers and diminished revenue.

"Along the avenue of conservation back in the 70s when we had the first oil crunch, everybody bought wood stoves and actually drove the price of fuel up, because the distributor lost all of his customers," Emmons said. "We are a very small community. We can conserve up to a point where the costs of the powerhouse are still going to be there. If we lose customers to the powerhouse, the price of electricity is going to go up."

Developing natural gas in northwest Alaska could supply Kotzebue and Unalakleet, points in between, and further. Gas takes less refining than oil, Emmons said. The gas could go to the powerhouse, because the electrical distribution is already in place, rather than run the gas to homes, making cooking and heating with electric power feasible.

"We could pay our linemen instead of the Arabs for oil," Emmons said

"If you use all these renewable resources to drive down the cost of energy, then you can present yourselves as Nome, a city that really has taken all the efforts it can to use renewable resources so that when you do mining activities which has a PR pushback you can say, 'Look we are doing the responsible thing," Berkowitz said. "The energy that is going to be coming from that is

going to be green energy. That is a very strong way of promoting economic development. The part I can play is to be eyes and ears in different places, because I am plugged into energy conversations. I can help steer things, but the impetus for doing all this comes from Nome," Berkowitz said. "You've got to take care of yourself. No one else is going to do it for you."

In other business at the work session, Council and utility board heard a presentation from Gwen Holdman, director of Alaska Center for Energy and Power, concerning exploratory work at Pilgrim Hot Springs. The City has long eyed geothermal development at the site, around 45 miles from Nome.

The work comprises using remote sensing equipment to determine how much heat is available for development and the exact source of the hot water. The team is backing up the new technology with drilling and sampling.

"We want to find out where that hot water is coming from and we want to see what is available for power generation.

The potential looks good, as Pilgrim Hot Springs is the hottest spring on mainland Alaska excluding the Aleutian Islands, and bigger than Chena Hot Springs where that heat is

generating electricity," Holdman

About 20 people associated with a number of agencies—U.S. Geological Survey from Denver, Dept. of Energy, Alaska Energy Authority and others are running the project on \$3.6 million from the Dept. of Energy and \$1.7 million from the Alaska Energy Authority. Holdman anticipates a report available this winter. Then the current project will be done. Any work on future development would be a completely separate project, according to Holdman.

"Our objective with the current project is to get good information for the property owners so they can make good decisions on development and to provide information on what has been done in other places," she said. "For example, there have been some interesting options for development in such places as Iceland and Chena Hot Springs. There are a lot of models you can follow for developing a geothermal system."

While the hot water is there for use directly or for power generation, a major cost factor is the distance from Nome and the expense of running a transmission line.

"Numbers of \$20 to \$40 million have been thrown out," Holdman said, as costs of getting the energy to the Nome area.

According to state labor economist Neal Fried in Alaska Economic Trends, fresh off the press, energy prices played a starring role in 2011's rise in inflation. Even in Anchorage, the cost of energy went up almost 11 percent from 2010 to 2011 on the Anchorage Consumer Price Index. Anchorage gasoline prices, a factor in the energy cost zoomed upward by almost 16 percent in the Anchorage Consumer Price Index.

It is no secret that Nome consumers also take a beating at grocery check stands, where partly attributed to transportation energy costs, they pay 226 percent of the Anchorage grocery prices, or more than double.

Interestingly, Nome was not mentioned in an Alaska Fuel Price Report published for January 2012 by the state Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development. A survey of prices in 100 selected communities did not include Nome.

Although the survey was not mentioned in the energy work session, the omission was echoed when several attending the session said that Nome would have to push its own energy cost needs.

Berkowitz served in Alaska's House of Representatives from 1997 to 2006 and was Democratic minority leader for eight years. He founded an alternative energy company.

Voter registration deadline is Sunday

Voters have until Sunday, July 29 to register to vote in the August 28 primary election. Sunday is the deadline to register to vote, to update voter registration, or to change political party affiliation for voting in the Primary election.

The Division of Elections re-

gional office in Nome will be open this weekend to assist voters. Offices will open on Saturday, July 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, July 29 from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. for voter registration. The Division of Elections also accepts voter registration applications submitted by mail, fax or email.

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Port panel considers template for expansion

design stage:

By Sandra L. Medearis

At its meeting on July 19, the Nome Port Commission received a draft Nome Port and Harbor Development Plan. Its author, port consultant Paul Fuhs, attending via telephone, took the commission through the 19-page document.

The roadmap is necessary for seeking state and federal funding for port expansion and upgrades.

The draft contains a planning sequence, short-, medium- and long-term development options and advocates strategies to attract customers to the port:

- Strategies to attract tourists to the port.
- Strategies to market Nome as a hub for fisheries and other research efforts in the Arctic.
 - Strategies for increasing vitality

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- Strategies for staging for oil exploration and drilling in the Chukchi Sea.
- Strategies for security measures. The Port of Nome this summer is

busy with construction preparation as it does with construction activities. Construction-ready projects for summer 2012 include:

- High mast lighting and electrical line upgrade project to put two high mast lights on the causeway and a foundation for a third. Total cost: \$833.136.
 - Snake River bridge replacement.
- Harbor floats and anchor system project to remove failed piling and replace it with an anchor chain system. The cost, \$177,000.

Three additional projects are bidready:

- East and south dock fender repair and replacement.
- Repair for the sagging barge ramp.
- Federal authorization to regularly dredge the small boat harbor. Four projects are at the 35 percent
- Extension of the Nome Port Causeway to become a deep-water port at a depth of 35 feet.
- Causeway middle dock construction—meaning 476 ft. of sheet pile between City and Westgold docks. The cost would be around \$13.5 million.
- Barge high ramp, a project that would install a 35 ft. wide sheet pile dock with a loading ramp. The cost: \$3 million.
- Snake River floats and moorage expansion project would dredge out

80,000 cubic yd. of river bank and install two 600-ft. float sections. The cost, \$13.7 million.

Fuhs emphasized that uplands development was critical, especially the Air Force tank farm area and two acres by the barge ramp.

"Stay on getting the tank farm property," Fuhs said. "That is going to be extremely valuable."

Once again, Fuhs emphasized that Port Clarence was also being considered as a deep-water port where little dredging would be needed and it was not exposed to weather, but on the other hand, had zero infrastructure compared to Port of Nome. The two locations—Port Clarence and Port of Nome could complement each other, he suggested.

Once again, Fuhs advocated connecting with Teller and Brevig Mission to see if they wanted to have a joint effort for a port authority.

"If the arctic port is moving that direction, Nome wants to be a part of that," Fuhs told the Nome port panel.

In other business, the commission looked over a letter that Mayor Denise Michels had written to U.S.

Coast Guard Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo of USCG District 17, to pull a Coast Guard foot into the door as part of an ongoing campaign for U.S. Coast Guard to establish a presence in Port of Nome.

Michels requested the USCG to consider staffing personnel in Nome for one week per month during summer months to provide water safety education and enforcement. Currently the USCG participates in public meetings and has scheduled one visit in Nome for education and enforcement.

The City of Nome has been collaborating with the Coast Guard to assess what the City has to offer and to identify USCG needs for support in an attempt to get a Coast Guard presence in Nome.

In her letter, the mayor woos the Coast Guard with an offer of office space in the harbormaster's office and informs Ostebo that Port of Nome has land available for Coast Guard use for equipment required to operate successfully in the Nome

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Johnson: Paul Kosto, Jason West, Kevin Knowlton, Quinton Johnson and Timmy James. Later in the morning, Jerry Steiger, assistant chief, Jim West Jr., Chugie Farley and Will Gray drove to Teller with additional equipment.

In business at home, the Council unanimously approved awarding a contract to Charles J. Reader's Q Trucking Garage for repair and service on the City's heavy and specialty vehicles in the public works department.

The garage will get \$90 an hour to work on the equipment, higher by \$20 than the hourly charge set in 2010 for the previous bid period. For wrecker service, Q Trucking will get \$25 per callout plus \$3 a mile. Q Trucking will bill for parts at cost plus 25 percent.

The contract is for one year with a one-year renewal option.

The resolution, passed unanimously by the Council, said that Q Trucking submitted the only responsive bid. If there were other bids submitted in the sealed bid transaction, they were not included in the public document packet.

Delivering a vehicle to the Q Trucking repair department will require department head approval with repairs beyond usual maintenance in excess of \$500 to be approved by the city manager or designee. The contract allows the City to order certain parts for specific vehicles for which the garage cannot charge for cost or 25 percent markup.

These vehicles include about 20 assorted vehicles dump trucks, dozers, various loaders and graders created by Caterpillar and a Volvo tracked loader skidsteer.

The Council unanimously passed another resolution that approved an increase to \$8.3 million in a credit line from Wells Fargo bank for Nome Joint Utility System to finance fuel coming in by barge over the

summer for running the utility's generators.

NJUS board of directors had to raise the line of credit from \$8.1 million to \$8.3 million to meet the rising diesel prices coming in on the season's barges, NJUS utility manager, John K. Handeland said. The \$8.3 million would not cover the costs, but the utility would use its general fund, he said.

Diesel cost \$2.80 per gallon around July 1, but by last Friday had gone up to \$3.20," he said. "It's going south, or north, depending on how you look at it.

"This is not a good thing for the community. However, the average will still be within 15 cents of the price for last year," Handeland said.

City Manager Jose Bahnke asked the Council to consider a motion to authorize her to solicit proposals for a project manager for the pre-construction phase of the Richard Foster Building that will house the Carrie M. McLain Museum, Beringia Center for Culture and the Kegoayah Kozga Library. Such a manager would make final land acquisition, coordinate design, steering committee and contractors, prepare grant applications, obtain and monitor permits, oversee procurement and contracts and maintain the project budget.

"Put it out to bid," Councilman Louis Green Sr. advised.

Councilman Stan Andersen: "We'll digest it and take it up at the next meeting."

Bahnke reported to the Council

- Brooks Chandler, city attorney, had made final some changes to the sales tax ordinance coming up for Council vote with a work session for Council to go over changes with Chandler this week.
- architects and engineers had made final the specifications for a paint job on Old St. Joseph Church so that bid documents could go out

with bid openings slated for August, after which weather would decide when the selected contractor would open the paint.

• State Dept. of Environmental Conservation and Bristol Engineering had inspected the landfill and monofill during a visit July 17-18 with a report coming to the Council in August.

Finally, the Council adjourned into executive session for "discussion of legal matters that may have an adverse impact on City finances." Joy Baker, harbormaster, remained for the executive session. The Nome Port Commission also attended the secret meeting: Randolph Romenesko, Jim West Jr., Charles Lean, Jimmy Adams, Jura Leahu.

Councilwomen Josie Stiles and Mary Knodel had excused absences from the Council meeting.



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Norton Sound salmon runs: Kings and reds weak

Chums vary from worst to above average, pinks average, silvers arriving

By Laurie McNicholas

"The third week of July shows the king run being very weak, the chum run all over the board from the worst counts at escapement projects to above average at others, pink salmon are average and silvers starting to appear in Norton Sound," reports Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. The Kwiniuk River tower in the Elim subdistrict recorded the worst cumulative king and chum salmon count in 30 years through July 20, his update shows.

Only 2,700 sockeye (red) salmon had escaped past the Pilgrim River weir in the Port Clarence district through July 18, so ADF&G closed the lower Kuzitrin River and Pilgrim River to all net fishing on July 20.

"The average historical midpoint at the weir is July 18, and escapement projections show that the escapement goal at Salmon Lake will not be met at current passage rates," Menard said in a press release July 19. "The escapement goal at Salmon Lake is 4,000 to 8,000 sockeye salmon observed by aerial survey. To have any chance of reaching the escapement goal, all gillnetting and seining must be closed in the Pilgrim River drainage and lower Kuzitrin River."

Menard reported a cumulative count of 3,284 sockeyes past the Pilgrim River weir through July 20, and he projected 6,000 sockeyes for a final count. He said daily sockeye counts at the weir were starting to double compared to daily counts when net fishing was allowed. "The closure to net fishing was two weeks earlier last year, and [the] escapement goal was reached in 2011," he added.

"[The] Norton Sound commercial salmon harvest to date is 185,000 pinks, 42,000 chums, 60 sockeyes, and 400 silvers," Menard said. "The pink salmon harvest is the best since 1998. In Norton Sound, commercial chum salmon fishing is occurring in Norton Bay, Shaktoolik and Unalakleet, and commercial pink salmon fishing is occurring in Golovin and Elim. Kotzebue had an average chum harvest for the second week of commercial fishing."

Menard said Norton Sound crabbers had harvested nearly 190,000 pounds of the 465,450-pound commercial red king crab quota through the morning of July 21. "The 2012 harvest to date has been tracking the same with last year's harvest," he added. "There was a slight dip in catches with the recent windy weather slowing deliveries for a couple of days."

Following are excerpts from Menard's report on salmon fisheries in Norton Sound subdistricts for the third week of July.

Unalakleet and Shaktoolik subdistricts

Sport fishing for king salmon is closed until August 15 in the Unalakleet and Shaktoolik subdistricts. This closure includes catch and release fishing for king salmon. In addition, the use of bait is banned in

the Unalakleet River and Shaktoolik River drainages.

Subsistence salmon gillnet fishing is open seven days a week in the Unalakleet and Shaktoolik subdistricts, and mesh size restrictions in marine waters and fresh waters ended on July 23. Beach seining is allowed seven days a week, but any king salmon captured must be immediately released in the water.

The commercial harvest to date in the Unalakleet subdistrict totals 17,399 chums, 53,076 pinks, 32 sockeye and 277 silvers. This season's pink harvest is the largest since 1998.

In the Shaktoolik subdistrict, the commercial harvest totals 16,186 chums, 19,345 pinks, 24 sockeyes and 119 silvers. The chum harvest ranks third best in 20 years, and the pink harvest is the best since 2000.

Norton Bay subdistrict:

The gillnet mesh size is restricted to 6 inches or less, and net length is restricted to 100 fathoms or less. The commercial harvest to date is 4,062 chums, 48,122 pinks and 19 silvers. The pink harvest is a record.

Elim subdistrict:

The commercial harvest to date is 1,762 chums, 42,619 pinks and 2 silvers. The pink harvest is the best since 2000.

Golovin subdistrict:

Gillnets are restricted 100 fathoms or less with a mesh size of 4 ½ inches or less. The commercial harvest to date is 2,372 chums and 22,776 pinks. The pink harvest is the best since 1998.

Nome subdistrict:

The subsistence set gillnet schedule is in effect. Pink salmon catch limits have been waived. The schedule is from 6 p.m. Wednesday until 6 p.m. Saturday in the marine waters. The fresh water subsistence area schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Salmon escapement proj-

Menard provided the following cumulative counts at Norton Sound and Port Clarence salmon escapement projects through July 20.

Unalakleet River test fish–26 kings, 727 chums, and 376 pinks. The king catch ranks fourth lowest. The chum catch ranks 10th highest out of 28 years. The pink catch ranks second lowest in the 2000s for an even-numbered year.

North River tower–606 kings, 2,771 chums, 101,504 pinks and 84 silvers. The king count ranks second lowest. Late run timing projections show a final count of 804 kings, which would be 33% below the goal of 1,200 kings. However, in 2010 for this date the cumulative count was 563 kings and final escapement was 1,256 kings. Chum passage ranks 13th out of 17 years. Pink passage ranks seventh out of nine even-numbered years.

Unalakleet River floating weir-

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(No weir escapement goals yet established)–330 kings, 36,721 chums, 516,232 pinks, 173 sockeyes and 175 silvers. The king count is less than half the 2010 count and one-

third the 2011 count. The chum count is 20 percent below the 2010 count and one-third the 2011 count. The pink count is one-quarter below the 2010 count.

Shaktoolik sonar (no escapement goals yet established)—Cumulative passage since July 10 is estimated at

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GONE FISHING— Nome anglers enjoyed a sunny Saturday afternoon fishing for humpies at the Nome River mouth.

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Crab tagging project underway in Norton Sound

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game has a new Fish and Wildlife Technician from Anchorage and she's helping to conduct a red king crab research project in eastern Norton Sound. Mary Sherbick, born and raised in Anchorage, attends the University of Alaska Anchorage and is majoring in biology. She is a member of the Alaska Native Science and Engineering Program for about four years now. ANSEP encourages indigenous Alaskans to become scientists through middle and high school outreach initiatives, summer programs, college courses, and professional internships. Through ANSEP, Sherbick has interned with the U.S. Geological Survey and as a lab technician for UAA professor Frank von Hippel. "Since Î have plenty of lab experience under my belt I figured it was time for a change of pace and

get my hands dirty with some field work," she said. So, off to Nome she went.

ADF&G Research Fishery Biologist Jenefer Bell hired Sherbick to work as a Fish and Wildlife technician on a research project. The project, done in cooperation with NSEDC and funded by the North Pacific Research Board, is to examine movement, size composition, and bycatch of red king crab, aka Paralithodes camtschaticus, in eastern Norton Sound. "We tagged over 4,500 crabs from Cape Nome to Elim chartering the F/V Mithril, Frank McFarland's boat," Sherbick said. "We used 90 collapsible crab pots weighing around 130 lbs each. We had two strings, 5 and 10 miles from shore with 45 pots running along each. To get a good look at the population we tagged males and fe-

males, legals, anything 4.75 inches in shell width, and sublegals." They did not tag crab smaller than 70 mm in carapace length but did record the size and gender. Now that the commercial crabbing season has started Bill Dunker with ADF&G, Mike McGowan with NSEDC and Sherbick have been observing on willing commercial crab boats to collect locations of recovered tagged crab and examine bycatch. Captains can participate in the study without an observer aboard by taking part in the crew program. In this case they fill out data sheets which will provide information similar to what an observer would record. Over the next three years ADF&G and NSEDC hope to get a better perspective on crab movement and population structure that will help in evaluating current guideline harvest levels and management of Norton Sound red king crab. Boat captains interested in participating in the study can contact

Jenefer Bell or Justin Leon at 443-5167 for observer and crew program details.



Photo courtesy of ADF&G

HOLD STILL- Mary Sherbick tagging a red king crab aboard the Mithril.

USGS tags walruses in the Chukchi Sea

By Diana Haecker

Among the many barges, ships and dredges out at sea in front of Nome last weekend was the Norseman II, a research vessel that arrived in Nome from the Chukchi Sea last week. Chad Jay, a research ecologist with the Alaska Science Center at the United States Geological Survey in Anchorage, has been on board and reported that he and his research team was successful in tagging 40 adult female Pacific walruses with satellite radio transmitters.

The researchers were at the southern edge of the sea ice, northwest of Wainright. According to Jay, the purpose of the USGS's multi-year study is to identify the foraging and migration patterns and the distribution of walruses and how the patterns change as the sea ice diminishes increasingly in the fall due to climate change. When the sea ice recedes

past the continental shelf - and their food source - into very deep waters of the Arctic Basin, the walruses haul out on land, Jav said.

The ongoing study has revealed that walruses haul out increasingly on land, rest onshore and swim out to foraging grounds, which can be 30 to 40 miles offshore. "We found that some animals are swimming upwards of 60 miles on foraging trips," Jay said. He also said that some animals tagged in the eastern Chukchi Sea end up on the opposite shore, in

According to the USGS website, the Alaska Science Center Pacific Walrus Research Program has collected data on walrus foraging behavior and movements throughout areas of the Bering and Chukchi seas during periods when sea ice is present and when sea ice is absent over the continental shelf since 2004. In

2010, walruses came ashore in late August. Last year, the sea ice disappeared from the shelf earlier and walruses began to come ashore in early August.

The study will be taken into account when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service makes it decision whether or not to list the Pacific walrus species as threatened. The decision will be made in 2017. Jay said that the reduced sea ice conditions do affect walruses in their foraging and resting behavior.

Jay said the tagging teams are using crossbow to embed the radio transmitter in the animals' blubber. If at all possible, he asks subsistence hunters to spare radio-tagged animals, but if taken, to please return the radio back to the USGS office in Anchorage.

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152,000 salmon with an apportionment of 400 kings, 13,600 chums and 138,000 pinks. This is the first year the project is providing escapement estimates, and the sonar is great addition to Norton Sound escapement counting projects. Thanks to Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. for initiating this proj-

Inglutalik River tower (no escapement goals established)-1,032 kings, 23,259 chums and 51,486 pinks. This is the second year of the project. Last year's counts through this date were 1,453 kings and 42,934 chums.

Kwiniuk River tower — 21 kings, 4,942 chums and 253,438 pinks. Both the king and chum counts are the poorest in over 30 years for this date. The pink count is well below

the record 2000s even-numbered vear runs when the average count by this date was over 1.4 million.

Niukluk River tower—15 kings, 14,612 chums, 188,843 pinks and 33

King counts are the same for the last three years and tied for the lowest in the 18-year project history. The chum count is a little over half the recent 5-year average for this date and tracking slightly above last year when the escapement was made. The pink count is trailing all even-numbered years for this date.

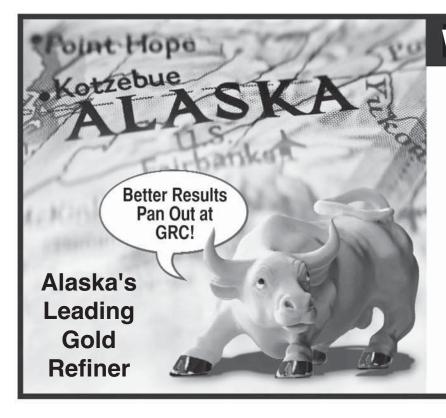
Eldorado River weir-12,208 chums and 46,763 pinks. The chum count ranks 5th highest out of 16 years. The pink count ranks 6th out of 8 even-numbered years.

Nome River weir-1 king, 877 chums, 38,058 pinks and 25 sockeyes. The chum count is about half the recent 5-year average for this date. The pink count ranks 8th out 10 even-numbered years at the weir.

Snake River weir -239 chums, 2,559 pinks, 1 sockeye and 4 silvers. The chum count is lagging and ranks 16th out of 18 years. The pink count ranks 8th out of 9 even-numbered year counts

Glacial Lake weir-1,209 sockeyes. The count ranks 10th out 12

Pilgrim River weir-7 kings, 7,429 chums, 25,014 pinks and 3,284 sockeyes. King passage is 2nd lowest out of 10 years at the weir. Chum passage is 4th highest at the weir for this date. Pink passage is in the middle for 5 evennumbered years. Sockeye passage ranks 8th lowest, and has fallen to two-thirds of last year's passage for



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Unalakleet Humpy derby draws anglers of all ages

Unalakleet fishermen and women turned out in force on July 6 and 7 to fish in the Humpy Derby organized by Francine Johnson, Kawerak

Tribal Family Coordinator, who was planning the event as part of the Family Fun Time program.

Kids as young as one year old to

Photo by Henry Johnson THE SWEETEST CATCH— Chace Doty, age 3, shows off his fish during the Unalakleet Humpy Derby.



Photo by Henry Johnson PREP WORK— Clarence Towarak Jr. gets the gear ready for his grand-daughter Sierra Musgrove during the 2012 Unalakleet Humpy Derby.

Elders showed up and fished to their heart's content. The derby started at noon on July 6th and ended not until midnight. Laughter and smiles prevailed and some kids begged to keep fishing after midnight. The first day ended with over 300 humpies caught. Three-hundred fish were donated to the Elders and stored in the cannery for the next day to cut and give to the Elders.

The next day, at 8:30 a.m. sharp kids and community members once again came down to participate in the derby and the last fish was weighed at 5 p.m. A picnic consisting of 300 hamburgers, watermelon and Capri Suns followed with generous donations from Kawerak, Norton Sound

Health Corporation, and the Native Village of Unalakleet, Unalakleet General Store, Peace on Earth, Hansen Grocery of Nome, Norton Sound Sled Dog Club. Every participant entered into a raffle for donated round-trip tickets by Bering Air and PenAir.

Johnson hopes to run this event annually. She said it's time to create activities in all communities based on families and this is just the beginning to dreams of making a change in a community.

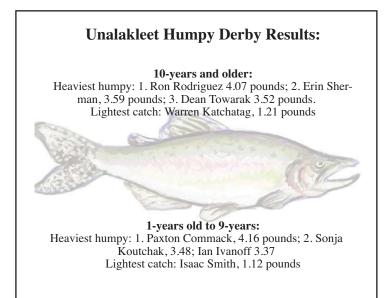
After the picnic a table was set up by Davida and Bret Hanson to help teach anyone how to cut a humpy. They cut an estimated 100 fish caught on July 7 and then more fish cutters joined in to cut over 300 fish caught on July 6. The fish were cut and donated to Elders in the community. Johnson thanks Davida and Bret Hanson, Darlene Katchatag, Jeff and Donna Erickson and Harvey Brown. Nick Hanson JoAnne Semeken and Kiki Storms were youth who came to learn and stick with fish cutting for the Elders.

Prizes for ages 1-9 were for the Heaviest Humpy to the Lightest Humpy, up to sixth place received a prize. Prizes for ages 10-Elder were from Heaviest Humpy to the Lightest Humpy with prizes for the top 13 participants.



Photo by Bret Hanson

LUNKER— Andrew Doty, age 6, weighs in his prize catch during the Unalakleet Humpy Derby.



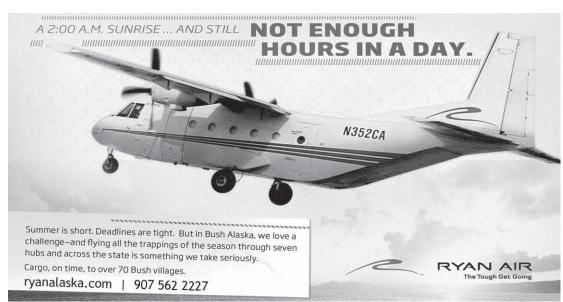




Photo by Diana Haecker COMBAT FISHING NOME STYLE— Real estate was at a prime at the mouth of the Nome River on Saturday afternoon as Nome anglers tried their luck fishing for humpies.



Photo by Diana Haecker WEARABLE ART — Alice Bioff sold her own T-shirt designs at last Saturday's Bearing Song Farmers Market.



 $\label{eq:Photo by Nadja Cavin} Photo \ by \ Nadja \ Cavin \\ \textbf{READY, SET, GOLD!} - \ \textbf{West Beach Buddy Rehm outpanned all but} \\ \textbf{one competitor during this year's gold panning contest.}$

| Name | Home | Overall time |
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| 1. John Bunce | Nome | 20 Seconds |
| 2. West Beach Buddy Rehm | UK | 23.75 Seconds |
| 3. Cody Moen | Nome | 27.75 Seconds |
| 4. Shawn Harper | Nome | 28.75 Seconds |
| 5. Chris Pomereke | Nome | 33.75 Seconds |
| 6. John Beaudreau | N. York | 36.5 Seconds |
| 7. Richard Beneville | Nome | 37 Seconds |
| 8. Steve Pomerenke | Nome | 39.5 Seconds |
| 9. Zeke Tenhoff | Nome | 42.5 Seconds |
| 10. Savannah Schoffner | Nome | 47.5 Seconds |
| 11. Cynthia Karmun | Nome | 52 Seconds |
| 12. Heather Schoffner | Nome | 54 Seconds |
| 13. Kenny Hughes | Nome | 56 Seconds |
| 14. David Miller | Nome | 1 Min 03 Sec |
| 15. Emily Schoffner | Nome | 1 Min 04 Sec |
| 16. Pat Malone | Nome | 1 Min 14 Sec |
| 17. Tim Smith | Nome | 1 Min 23 Sec |
| 18. Savannah Schoffner | Nome | 1 Min 28 Sec |
| 19. Steve Riedel | Nome | 1 Min 30 Sec |
| 20. Dylan Pomerenke | Nome | 1 n 35 Sec |
| 21. Tracie Karmun | Nome | 1 Min 47.5 Sec |
| 22. Myrna Outwater | Nome | 2 Min 06 Sec |
| 23. Don Carr | Louisiana | 2 Min 19 Sec |
| 24. Ralph Rogers | UK | 2 Min 22.7 Sec |
| 25. Nick Klezewski | Nome | 2 Min 25.5 Sec |
| 26. John Elander | Calif | 2 Min 36 Sec |
| 27. Bonnie Clark | NewYork | 3 Min 56 Sec |
| 28. Leo Rasmussen | Nome | 4 Min 0 Sec |
| 29. Morgan Hands | Texas | 4 Min 28 Sec |
| 30. Owen Outwater | Nome | 4 Min 55 Sec |
| Jonathan Outwater | Nome | 4 Min 59 Sec |



Photo by Diana Haecker LET'S GO TO THE MARKET— At least seven vendors pitched their canopies in front of Bearing Song to sell beadwork, paintings, qiviut knitwear and unique t-shirts at last Saturday's farmer's market.





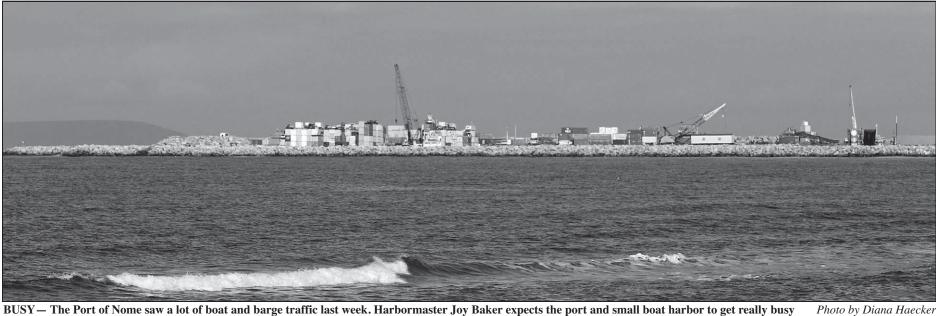
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THE DOCK WALK

By Diana Haecker

The Port and Harbor of Nome resembles a busy beehive these days with cargo barges, gold dredges, lighterage vessels, fishing boats and research vessels coming and going at a fast pace. Nome Harbormaster Joy Baker gives a weekly report on traffic in and out of the port and harbor, and this week had a heck of a time to read her own logs so tightly were words spaced on the whiteboard calendar. Baker said that Thursday and Friday were very busy days when vessels waited in line to get inside the port or harbor for discharging and loading cargo, refueling, getting water or conducting repairs.

Baker reports that the U.S. Coast Guard buoy tender *Hickory* visited Nome last week Monday and Tuesday to conduct small vessel safety checks and to give crew some wellearned R&R time on land.

An Alaska Logistics barge arrived with stacks of containers, bringing more goods into Nome. Also, a bowhead freight barge arrived in Nome to transload cargo to landing crafts for the trek to the Arctic; one gravel barge came and went; and seven landing crafts made trips in and out of the harbor to move freight to the surrounding villages. The Norseman



Photo by Diana Haecker THE GUARDIÁN- A shorteared owl perched on a utility line last Friday afternoon.

II research ship spent time anchored outside the port during heavy traffic periods, but was able to get to the dock over the weekend. The Professor Khromov research vessel also called on Nome again Friday and Saturday.

Researchers aboard the Norseman II report they completed a walrustagging mission for the U.S. Geological Survey and tagged 40 female adult walrus with satellite radio collars. (See related story on page 7).

The Seabird, a tender, delivered herring from East Norton Sound to the Norton Sound Seafood processing plant to be used as crab bait in the red king crab fishery.

Vitus Marine's tugs Naniq and Cavek await the arrival of the tanker Orestina to assist into the causeway dock and have been assisting the Moor in delivering fuel to coastal villages.

Three sailboats are still anchored

and planning

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at the small boat harbor, waiting for the sea ice to clear as they attempt a voyage through the Northwest Pas-

As of Monday, Baker reports the total number of registered gold dredges up from 70 to 72 dredges, plus 24 support vessels. There are 19 fishing boats registered.

As of press time, a looming storm was forecasted to arrive Monday

High winds and surf were expected to last for a few days and Baker reminded vessel owners to properly secure their boats and to check lines and anchors.

Baker said that August looks to be an even busier month with more research boats, the Coast Guard and a cruise ship already have announced their arrival on top of the regular barge, dredge, fishing and cargo traf-

- 1. Easy open flip top (2 wds) 7. Spanish sparkling wine
- 11. Branch
- 14. "Seinfeld" gal
- 15. Eastern ties
- 16. Compete
- 17. Bring up
- 18. Taps (2 wds) 20. French vineyard
- 21. "Thank You (Falettinme Be Mice Agin)" (#1 hit of 1970)
- 22. Intuitive feeling
- 23. Tendencies
- 27. Abnormal respiratory sound 28. Discouraging words
- 29. Growls
- 32. Bad day for Caesar
- 33. Schuss, e.g.
- 34. XC
- 36. Bit of a draft
- 37. Ancient Grecian district NW of
- we having fun yet?"
- 40. Mountain range section
- _ King Cole 43. Hip bones
- 44. African antelope
- 45. Nod, maybe
- 46. Plundered
- 47. Tail of a dressed fowl (2 wds, pl.)
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- 54. Amazon, e.g.

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computer (acronym)

55. Person to whom money is

65. Dimethyl sulfate and others

57. Calmer

62. Overlay

Down

1. Porcino

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Debility

13. Speed

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8. To the rear

63. "I" problem

64. Bank deposit

king

3. Sudden onset of sleep

4. Third canonical hour (pl.)

7. Path leading to impact (2 wds)

11. Shakespeare, the Bard of 12. Reduced instruction set

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60. Embrace

61. Cobblers' tools

- 23. Geometrical solid 24. Unit of angular measure
- 25. To such an extent
- 26. Catches fire
- 30. Land (2 wds)
- Bitter conflict
- 35. "The Second Coming" poet
- 37. Using both lips
- 38 Jeer
- 41. Flavorful
- 43. Writer who uses sarcastic
- humor
- 48. Bawl out 49. Scruffs
- 50. Advil target 51. Dope
- 52. Child's plastic construction
- brick (trademark)
- 56. Quip, part 3 57. Bauxite, e.g.
- 58. Anderson's "High 59. "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.

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a senior's situation.
Be careful how you approach them,
Aquarius. One wrong word could send everything into a tallenin

Pisces. Time to pull up your bootstraps and get crackin'. News from

home lightens the load

and reveals what really

April 20– May 20

Just when you thought things couldn't get any better, they do. Small windfalls and creative NAGE bursts give you the freedom to do more. Enjoy, Taurus. TAURUS

play a part in making them happen. The



Playing favorites never works, Leo. You're far better off being impartial and allocating the job to someone with the skills to complete it.

go-ahead and the real

ork begins. Gather

the troops, Cancer



week, Scorpio, and you put together a plan. Travel is on the agenda, and it starts ooner than expected

Career goals move front and center this

Libra. A chance

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Green efforts pay off insightful chat. Who

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June 21

ARIES

April 19

Gemini. You are getting bogged down in the details and agging. An offer is oo good, way too good, to refuse



August 22

the minute, and you have no choice but to Relax. Virgo. Those will understand.



knew, Sagittarius?



Photo by Diana Haecker

SUMMERTIME IN NOME — Musicians Sarah Hofstetter, Dave Coler, Phil Hofstetter and Kellen Baker entertained during the Farmer's Market on Saturday, July 21 in front of Bearing Song.

Plantar Fasciitis: How to Heal the Heel

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Plantar fasciitis is a common cause of foot pain typically localized to the bottom of the foot near the heel. It is often caused by a sudden increase in activity or a change in footwear.

The pain from plantar fasciitis is typically worse in the morning or after sitting for extended periods. Many people with the condition describe a sharp pain under the heel on the first few steps of the day. The pain tends to improve with activity or stretching.

Without proper treatment, ... plantar fasciitis can become

a chronic annoying pain that prevents healthy levels of activity, or at least takes away any fun associated with being active. But if the problem is recognized early, treatment can result in rapid recovery and possibly prevent a trip to the doctor.

The plantar fascia is a thick semielastic band of tissue that extends from the bottom of the heel to the ball of the foot.

The pain of plantar fasciitis results from a sudden overstretching of the fibers of the plantar fascia. This sudden stretching causes micro tears in the fibers that attach the fascia to the base of the heel leading to inflammation and pain. If the problem is allowed to persist for a long time a

small extension of bone will develop off the tip of the heel forming a sharp spur seen on x-ray. The "heel spur" is not the cause of pain, only a sign that the problem may have been present for a long time.

Treatment for plantar fasciitis is



straightforward. Stretching the plantar fascia on both feet, even if only one side is hurting, is the most important part of therapy.

Proper stretching is performed by leaning with arms outstretched against a wall with one leg extended behind you, taking care to ensure the toes of both feet are pointed forward and both heels are lowered to the floor. If this maneuver is too difficult, one may also stretch the fascia by looping a towel or elastic band around the ball of the foot and then pulling upward toward the knee. In general, any stretch that stretches the calf or Achilles tendon will also stretch the plantar fascia.

Next, use ice over the affected

area for 15 minutes at a time. This is best performed at the end of the day to reduce any inflammation. Some people find a frozen water bottle rolled under the foot makes a handy tool for both stretching and icing the plantar fascia.

Third, consider using a night splint. Most people sleep with their toes pointed downward. This leaves the plantar fascia in a shortened position for hours, which explains why the first few steps of the day can be the most painful. Night splints designed to keep toes pointed up during sleep can be purchased online or in some cases be specially made by your provider. These splints keep the fascia stretched during the night so that waking pain is re-

duced. Fourth, ensure your shoes have proper arch support or use orthotics that more evenly distribute pressure on the feet.

Fifth, consider modifying your activity to allow time for the plantar fascia to heal. This could mean switching physical activities. Runners may choose to swim or ride a bike for a few weeks.

If these measures fail to address heel pain, see your doctor to ensure the diagnosis is correct and rehabilitation maneuvers are being performed properly. An x-ray may be ordered to rule out other causes of foot pain. Your provider can also discuss further treatment options including physical therapy or corticosteroid injection.

Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Karen Sonray. Our Savior's Lutheran Church Member, Nome Ministerial Association

"A great windstorm arose, and the waves beat into the boat, so that the boat was already being swamped. But Jesus was in the stern, asleep on the cushion." Mark 4: 37

This is one of my favorite bible stories—Jesus asleep in the boat as the storm rages and the disciples cry out, "Lord, don't you care that we are perishing?" I think we can all relate to this universal cry, "Don't you care,

In Seminary we talked about our experience of God as both "distant" and "close" - the transcendent and the immanent God. In this story God seems "asleep" to our storms. But then as a parent I am reminded of the many times I have "looked out the window" - at a distance — keeping an eye on my children as they were outside playing. I had my eye on them watching with concern though it seemed as if I were oblivious and removed.

God gives us a large amount of freedom and does not treat us as His puppets but His children. Thus, when we find ourselves in things beyond our control, feeling helpless we may think God is distant. But God is filled with concern and we are the object of that concern.

God sends Jesus into the midst of our storms. Jesus falls asleep on a pillow! Why? Perhaps Jesus can rest in the midst of nature's turmoils; He knows no matter what happens he is in God's hands. Not even death is to be feared. He is our example of complete faith.

Jesus' cry, "Peace be still." not only rebukes the winds and stills

the waves of the chaotic ocean, but it is meant for us and our inner emotions and spirit: "Have faith God is here."

As you are out in the land and the sea and enjoying God's creation this summer, be still and know that God is there, too, watching from a distance and yet also right there in the midst of your "boat."

Remember Jesus' words: "Why are you afraid? Have you still no (Mark 4: 40) God can transform our fears to a sense of awe and faith.

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and Service Oilers. To be eligible, applicants must live within the Alaska Operating Engineers District 6 or 7 jurisdictions. Required documents: HS Transcripts & Diploma or GED test scores & Certificate; Birth certificate (proof of 18 years of age); Valid AK Driver's license (Rural Alaskans without driver's license may contact our office); DMV Driving Record (showing no DUIs in the past 3 years); Background Check (State Troopers office); Social Security card; DD214 (for veterans); Work Keys test scores (taken at Job Center) for math, reading for information and writing, each passed at a minimum of level 4. \$30.00 non-refundable, application, fee: letters of refundable application recommendation & cer olication fee; letters of & certificates of training (optional); Note: pre-indenture hair follicle drug testing required. Applications will be available for pick up and turn-in August 23rd through September 7th, 2012 from 8:00 am – 4:00 pm at:

Alaska Operating Engineers Employers
Training Trust,
5400 N Cunningham Rd / PO Box 0989
Palmer, AK 99645
1-877-746-3117, www.aoeett.org
The recruitment, selection, employment, and

training of Apprentices during their apprenticeship shall be without discrimination because of age, disability, sex, marital status, changes in marital status, pregnancy or parenthood, race, color, religion, national origin. 7/26;8/9

Kawerak Recruitment Notice 7/24/12 until filled DEPARTMENT: Administration

DEPART MEET. Additions according to the control of

 Law degree from accredited law school. Must be licensed to practice law in the State of Alaska, or able to become licensed in Alaska within six

or able to become licensed in Alaska within six months of employment.

2) Two years related experience as an attorney. Working knowledge of Alaska Native legal issues, Construction Law/Contracts, Employment Law, Tribal/Native issues (ICWA, Tribal Jurisdiction), Corporate in house (policy drafting, resolutions) preferred. Work in directly related field may substitute for the two years as an attorney, on a two-years-for-one basis.

3) Must possess strong research, writing, verbal

ommunication and organizational skills.

4) Must be dependable, self-motivated, and able to work with minimum supervision.

5) Must possess basic knowledge and skills in Microsoft Word, Excel, Windows and internet.

6) Must be able to work and communicate in multi-

cultural setting.
7) Must be willing to travel extensively within and outside the Bering Strait region.

Native Preference in hiring under PL 93-638. Approved (3/12/10)

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be

faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

Legals

INVITATION FOR BIDS

lump-sum, fixed price proposals from qualified licensed and insured contractors for the plumbing work in a residential home located in Icv View subdivision. Nome Eskimo Community will accept written proposals until 12:00 pm (noon) local time, on Wednesday, August 1, 2012. Proposals should be submitted to:

Nome Eskimo Community Attn: Denise Barengo RE: Project 12-0506 P.O. Box 1090 200 West 5th Ave

Nome, AK 99762 IFB and all required forms, wage determinations. proposal rating factors and other information may be obtained from the NEC Housing office.

A site visit is required. Each contractor must visit the project site prior to submitting a proposal for a clear understanding of the scope of work. Site visits may be arranged by contacting NEC, at least 24 hours in advance.

For additional information regarding this IFB, contact Glen Pardy, Housing Director, at (907) 443-9105. 7/26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Issuance of an Alaska Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (APDES) General Permit to Discharge to Waters of the United States

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) has tentatively determined to **issue** a discharge permit for the activity described below

Permit No.: AKG426000

Permit Name: Graywater Discharges From Facilities Related to Oil and Gas Extraction That Have An Approved Minimum Treatment

WANTED-Ancient mammoth ivory tusks and pieces. David Warther warther@roadrunner.com 330-343-1865.

5/17-24-31;6/7-14-21-28;7/5-12-19-26;8/2-9-16-

FOR SALE—Skyline drag-line bucket dredging system near Nome W/2 6 cu.yd. buckets, lots of cable. Dredge deep or shallow / water or land, Call for details. \$250k (541) 291-0529 / (541) 582-

Real Estate -

FOR SALE - Mining Claims and Equipment-Several 160 Acre mining or prospecting claims with or without equipment plus some miscellaneous equipment is available, plus I have a D-8 record equipment is available, plus Thave a D-5 caterpillar as is where is that needs some repair at \$25,000 and a 1066 Koehring backhoe with two new batteries at \$50,000. E-mail garylongleysr@nome.net or call @ (907)443-5715. 6/7-14-21-28;7/5-12-19-26

FOR SALE: Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school/hospital, financing/joint venture, 406-755-

5/31;6/7-14-21-28;7/5-10-19-26

FOR SALE - Cabin on 5.99 Acres for sale in Fox River Located at mile 67 Nome-Council Road. Three rooms with screened porch and deck. Oil and wood stove for heating. Cabin is clean, well maintained and finished inside. Tile floor, sheet rocked and painted inside. Private driveway and zero dust from the Council road. Asking \$95,000 Contact Scott Babcock at 907-304-4062, 907-443-7615.

Nome Sweet Homes

STUDIO UNITS TRIPLEX 302 King Place \$175,000 4PLEX NEAR NEW HOSPITAL 307 E 4th Ave - \$450,000 **DUPLEX IN ICYVIEW** 502 Watchglass - \$239,000 HIGH EXPOSURE COMMERCIAL 101 Front Street -\$250,000
TWO MOBILE HOMES – OWNER FINANCE 7,000 Sq ft lot - \$75,000 **409 D STREET – OWNER FINANCE**

Located blocks from harbor Good for parking or storage - \$10,000 MECHANIC'S DREAM HOME 2br/1.5ba w/2 garages and studio apartment Huge garage with smaller second garage 803 E 3rd Avenue - \$245,000 CASH FOX RIVER SUBDIVISION COUNCIL 5 acre lots, 6 miles from Council \$20,000

ICY VIEW DUPLEX - REDUCED 3-story duplex with large 4br/2ba upstairs Smaller 2br/1ba downstairs - \$239,000



OPEN HOUSE Wednesday Aug. 1 4pm-6pm 503 D Street

Landscaped yard with trees! Views of Dry Creek & Anvil Mountain Tons of storage basement

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com We buy distressed properties

MINERS - Tired of waiting on weather

Permitted Mine 2012-2013 Ready to start with equipment \$100.000 Call Dale: 907-304-1345 Mile 5 Teller Highway

MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"

Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided

•Rent based on income for eligible households •Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development





515 Steadman Street, Nome

OPPORTUNITY **EMPLOYER**

Proposed Project and Location:
Owners and operators of facilities engaged in oil

seas, are authorized to discharge graywater to waters of the United States, only in accordance

with effluent limits, monitoring requirements, and other conditions stated in the general permit.

A Fact Sheet and associated documents are available for review. For inquiries or to request

For office locations or to view electronic copies of the permit documents, please see the DEC

Mailed comments and requests must be

postmarked on or before the expiration date of the public notice. The deadline for written comments or request for public hearing is August 23, 2012 at 5:00 p.m. AST

Disability Reasonable Accommodation Notice The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are

a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this

public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTV or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary

accommodations can be provided.

http://www.dec.state.ak.us/water/wwdn/

Public Notice Start Date: July 25, 2012 Public Notice Expiration Date: August 23, 2012

copies of documents, contact:

Michael.martz@alaska.gov

Michael Martz ADEC Div. Water

555 Cordova Anchorage, AK 99501 (907) 269-8198 (907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT and gas extraction that have an approved minimum treatment waiver, located in the area bounded by the North Slope Borough and off IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NORA HENRIETTA DOU

Deceased. Case No 2NO-12-18PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Burlene Oliver has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All person having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Burlene Oliver c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska DATED this 10th day of July , 2012

H. Conner Thomas ABA # 8006049 Attorney for Burlene Oliver Personal Representative, Box 61, Nome, AK 99762 7/19-26;8/2

Trooper Beat

On July 13. Unalakleet AST Karl Erickson seized a suspicious envelope sent from and adult male in Koyuk to an adult female in Anchorage at a local air carrier in Unalakleet. Both the male and local air carrier in Unalakiest. Both the male and female were uncooperative with investigation of the freight. On July 14, Nome Police K-9 Sage had a positive indication on the freight for the odor of narcotics. Nome WAANT applied for and serve a warrant on the freight and located \$1890.00 in cash. Suspects have been identified and the investigation continues

On July 19, at 4:20 p.m. Golovin VPSO Navarro arrested Darryl Egger, 46, of Anchorage, for Driving Under the Influence and Reckless Endangerment. Egger was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 07-16-2012 thru 07-22-2012 Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 07-16 at 4:34 a.m. NPD responded to the on 07-16 at 4-34 a.m. NPD responded to line report of a Burglary at a residence on 1st Avenue. After investigation Ayyusue Katchatag, age 25 of Nome was arrested and remanded to AMCC on charges of Criminal Trespass in the First Degree. Bail was set at \$500.

On 07-16 at 5:18 a.m., NVAD and NPD responded to a business on Bering Street to a report of an infant who was not breathing. Efforts to revive the child were unsuccessful. The State Medical Examiner's Office was contacted and the infant was transported to Anchorage for examination and determination of the cause of death. No foul play is suspected however the investigation remains open, as cause of death has not yet been determined.

On 07-16 at 11:51 a.m. NPD, along with NVFD

and NVAD, responded to the report of a fire at a residence on 2nd Avenue. No injuries were reported and the fire was contained. Damage to the

Structure appears to be minimal.

On 07-17 at 9-40 a.m. NPD responded to the request of a welfare check on Michael Hyder, of Philadelphia. NPD was unable to locate Hyder and information indicates he left the area. Anyone

who has information leading to the location of Hyder please contact NPD at 443-5262. On 07-18 at 1:03 a.m. NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated person on Middle Beach. NPD responded and contacted two young people in the area. Investigation resulted in a juvenile, age 14 of Nome being issued a citations for re peat Minor Consuming (alcohol) and Curfew vio-lation. Ashley Thomas, age 18 of Nome was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitua Minor Consuming (alcohol). Bail was set at \$250

On 07-18 at 10:48 p.m. NPD responded to the report of an intoxicated person near Front Street Ellen Hunt, age 43 of Shaktoolik was arrested and remanded to AMCC for providing False Informa-

On 07-18 at 10:58 p.m. NPD conducted a wel fare check on East 1st Avenue on two juveniles who appeared to be intoxicated. Investigation re who appeared to be intoxicated. Investigation resulted in Rebecca Tokeinna, age 18 of Nome receiving a citation for Minor Consuming (alcohol) and a juvenile, age 14 of Nome being transported to the hospital by NVAD. The 14 year old was later cited for Minor Consuming (alcohol).

On 07-19 at 0:49 a.m. NPD conducted a traf-

fic stop on Seppala Drive. After investigation, Alan Balodis, age 39 of Erie, Pennsylvania was arrested and transported to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol). Bail was set at \$1000. Passenger Daniel Milhisler, age 28 of Nome was issued a citation for posse

Nome was issued a citation for possessing and Open Container.

On 07-19 at 12:24 p.m. NPD responded to the request of a welfare check at a residence on East King. Sytel Pete, age 29 of Nome will be summonsed to court for

On 07-19 at 1:37 p.m. NPD responded to the report of an assault at a residence on West 5th Avenue. The suspect has not been located, investigation continues in this case.

On 07-19 at 7:08 p.m. NPD responded to the report of an individual violating the conditions of their probation (consuming alcohol). After investigation Barton Johnson, age 21 of Nome was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of his Probation.

On 07-19 at 11:08 p.m. NPD conducted a traf-fic stop on 6th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Glenn Jones, age 48 of Nome for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol). Jones was transported to AMCC and remanded for DUI. Bail was set at \$1000.

On 07-20 at 1:29 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on an ATV driving at excess speed on Seppala Drive. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Tracey Harrington, age 38 of Pompano Beach, Florida for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol). Harrington was transported to AMCC and remanded to custody for DUI. Bail was set at \$1000.

On 07-20 at 1:51 a.m. NPD responded to the request of a welfare check on a juvenile. Contact was made at the residence and the welfare of the children were established however, Darryl Aukon, age 23 of Nome was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Condition of Probation (con-

AMCC for Violating Correlation of Probation (consuming alcohol).

On 07-20 at 3:01 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on the Nome Beltz Highway. After Investigation Clyde lyatunguk Jr., age 20 of Nome was issued a citation for Minor Consuming. Harry Karston and Consuming a citation for Minor Consuming. mun, age 18 of Nome was issued a citation for Operating a Vehicle after Consuming Alcohol. Evonne Newhall, age 24 of Nome was arrested for Violating Conditions of Probation. On 07-20 at 10:16 a.m. NPD responded to a

vehicle accident on 2nd Avenue where a truck ran into a building. Investigation resulted in the arrest of the 16-year-old driver after it was found he took the vehicle without permission. The youth was ar-rested and remanded to Nome Youth Facility for Vehicle Theft. Damage to the building is undetermined at this time. Damage to the truck was min-

On 07-20 at 12:35 p.m. NPD responded to the report of a theft on Seppala Drive. Investigation indicated that a red Nissan drove away without paying for the fuel they had pumped. The loss is reported at \$30.02. The license plate was reported and NPD investigation is continuing

On 07-20 at 7:25 p.m. NPD took into its pos-session a small Huffy Outlaw bicycle, red in color. If you have any information as to the owner of this

bicycle, please contact NPD at 443-5262. On 07-21 at 6:25 a.m. NPD responded to the report of a disturbance at a residence on East King. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Garrett Adsuna, age 33 of Nome for Violating Conditions of Probation (alcohol consumption) and Criminal

On 07-22 at 0:31 a.m. NPD conducted a bar check at a business on Front Street. After make ing contact with Randall Huffman, age 41 of Nome, he was arrested and transported to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. On 07-22 at 6:44 a.m. NPD conducted a wel-

fare check near the Port on a female who was crying. The female was identified as a juvenile, age 14 of Nome who had been consuming alcohol. The juvenile was transported to her residence and then to the hospital for medical evaluation. The juvenile was cited for Minor Consuming (alcohol)

venile was cited for milnor Consuming (alconol) and remained at the hospital for evaluation.

On 07-22 at 8:23 a.m. NPD responded to the report of a Motor Vehicle Collision on 3Rd and Carstens. The complainant reported that they were struck by a blue Subaru hatch-back and that the Subaru failed to stop at the scene. Investigation in this case continues. No damage estimate was available. There were no injuries

CHIEF'S NOTES:

It's hard to believe that we're halfway through the summer and looking at the approach of fall in about a month. It's been a busy season for everybody including the young people in our commu-

nity.

Looking through the media releases this last month, the number of juveniles who have been contacted and who have been consuming alcohol is getting higher, but the ages are getting lower. Some of the youths we are contacting are 12 and many are less than 15. One of the more alarming aspects though is that these young people are drinking substantial quantities of alcohol; in many cases to levels where they require medical inter-

The hazards of youth are many without alco-hol creating an entirely new tier of potential vic-tims. Kids are the same as adults when it comes to alcohol. They have reduced judgment; impaired thought processes; impaired motor skills; and at times, become incapacitated. However, kids have increased risk because they are generally un-skilled in handling the effects of alcohol to their systems. Accidental injury is the #1 cause of death among young people with many of these

events involving alcohol. It is critical that the community look out for the welfare of young peo ple who are at risk

To parents: know where your children are and who they are with. Check up on them to insure they are safe and keep track of any alcohol you may have around your residence as this fre-quently is a source of the alcohol kids are drinking. To kids: be careful and don't consume alcohol. Accidents occur every day that involve alcohol and alcohol incapacitation is the number one contributing factor to sexual assault and other victimization. And to the community: help us keep our youth safe. Report intoxicated youths immediately and provide as much specific information as possible. Look for and report adults who are hosting parties or buying alcohol

With your help, we can help insure that the

youth of today have a future tomorrow.
Please report any suspicious situation to the Nome Police at 443-5262. Or if you have information about a crime, you can call us at 443-5262 or email us at nomepolice@hotmail.com

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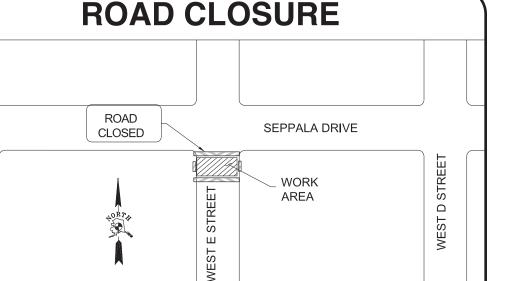
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **Variance Application**

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Approval of a variance request from Dave McDowell for his property located at 104 W. 3rd Ave.



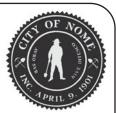
DATE: Tuesday, August 7, 2012 TIME: 7:00 P.M. **LOCATION: City Hall Chambers**



W. 2nd Ave.

Starting Wednesday, August 1, 2012, West E Street will be closed to all traffic at Seppala Drive. This closure is to facilitate the Horizontal Directional Drilling being performed by Kinnan Engineering on behalf of Nome Joint Utility Systems. The drilling operation will be in place for approximately 6-8 weeks, and is necessary for the replacement of the aging water main into town. NJUS regrets any inconvenience this may cause and appreciates the cooperation and understanding of the local residents. If there are any questions or concerns, please feel free to call Jeff Juelson at the Project Office at 443-6326.

PUBLIC NOTICE PORT COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENTS



The Port Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Port Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by

Friday, August 10th, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org Please call 443-6603 for more information.

PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENTS



The Planning Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Planning Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by

Friday, July 27th, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org Please call 443-6603 for more information.

Call for Nominations: Salmon users

The Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association (NoBSRAA) representing Norton Sound/Bering Strait salmon users is seeking nominations for the following positions on its board of directors: 1) the director and alternate for the seat representing commercial salmon permit holders; 2) the alternate for the seat representing sport fishermen; 3) the alternate for the seat representing subsistence fishermen.

Necessary qualifications: To represent any of the three categories on the RAA, a nominee must maintain a permanent domicile and mailing address in any one of the following communities: Brevig Mission, Diomede, Elim, Gambell, Golovin, Koyuk, Nome, St. Michael, Savoonga, Shaktoolik, Stebbins, Teller, Unalakleet, Wales or White Mountain; and be eligible to receive an Alaska Permanent Fund dividend at that address for the entire term of office as director.

To represent regional commercial salmon permit holders, a nominee must hold a valid Norton Sound/ Port Clarence salmon permit (SO4Z). To represent regional sport fishermen, a nominee must be eligible to sport fish for salmon and hold a license number. To represent regional subsistence fishermen, a nominee must be eligible to subsistence fish for salmon.

How to nominate: Petitions are available at www.nsedc.com, from NSEDC offices in Nome and Unalakleet, or from NSEDC community liaisons. Petitions are also available from the Kawerak office in Nome. Nomination petitions need to have 10 signatures from residents who also meet the requirements for the seat being sought by the nominee (i.e. a petitioner seeking to represent commercial permit holders needs to have signatures from 10 fellow permit holders).

Where to send petitions: Completed nomination petitions for commercial salmon permit holders must be received by 5^{pm} on Aug. 16, 2012. Completed nomination petitions for sports and subsistence fishermen must be received by 5pm on Sept. 20, 2012. Nomination petitions should be sent to the following address:

Fax: (907) 443-4461

Phone: (907) 443-4381

Executive Assistant, NoBSRAA Kawerak, Inc., Manager **PO Box 948** Nome, AK 99762

salmon groups will be seated at the annual meeting.

How representatives are selected: The director for commercial salmon permit holders seat will be elected by Norton Sound/Port Clarence (SO4Z) permit holders and the runner-up will be the alternate. Ballots will be mailed to permit holders on Aug. 30, 2012 and must be returned by 5pm Sept. 20, 2012 to be counted. Members of the NoBSRAA board will vote on nominations for the Sports Fishermen and Subsistence Fishermen alternates at the NoBSRAA annual meeting on Sept. 27, 2012, in Nome. The top vote-getters for the three

About the NoBSRAA: The NoBSRAA is intended to bring salmon fishery stakeholders to a common regional forum to discuss issues regarding salmon enhancement and human needs. One of the NoBSRAA's main responsibilities is to choose representatives to the Regional Planning Team, the body that writes the Comprehensive Salmon Plans and advises the commissioner of Fish and Game on salmon hatcheries and local needs.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

WEATHER MOVING IN - A fog bank hangs over Nome, on Friday, July 20. After a sunny weekend, Nome experienced an unusual summer storm, courtesy of Russia.

Court

Week ending 7/20

Riedel, Steven v. Meisterheim, Scott: Stalking: Ex Parte

Soltanian, Babak v. Manz, John; Foreign Judgment - District Court
Capital One Bank (USA) NA v Seetot, Sara J.
Ahnangnatoguk, Elsie v. Ahnangnatoguk, Gordon; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation v. Aningayou, Debbie

Small Claims No current claims on file

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Kimoktoak (6/20/89); 2NO-12-451CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DC; Filed by the DAs Office 7/13/12.

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Kimoktoak (6/20/89); 2NO-12-456CR CTN 002: Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 7/5/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ct 001; 90 days, 70 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served; initial Jail Surger of State 2000; Days 2000; charge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Sur-chard, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 7/13/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol Assessment by 8/31/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Mary lyakitan (4/17/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 11103/0858; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows:

lows: new assessment for treatment within 30 days; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jason Merculief (5/5/80); DUI; Date of offense: 7/15/12; 270 days, 210 days suspended; Remanded; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$4000 with \$0 suspended; \$4000 due date 8/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended;

\$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$2000 (3rd offense) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 90 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 60 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are re sponsible for costs; File proof by 1/15/13 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 2/15/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 3 years; Concurrent with DMV action; Surrender license or ID card to court; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 18 tion interiock device (IID) as directed in the IID information sheet (CH-483) for 18 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 7/16/12); Obey all direct court orders by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 3 years from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer based upon reasonable experience were the virial test. able suspicion: Warrantless arrest for violations

State of Alaska v. John Penetac, Jr. (11/12/64); Dismissal; Count 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 7/13/12.

State of Alaska v. Anna Oxereok (11/3/61); Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 2/25/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and the consocious deformatic served and these haid is espectation. voked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to ovoked and, in connection, detendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 7/18/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol to excess (J8 BRAC or greater).

State of Alaska v. Maxine Ungott (12/14/64); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 111497823; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining days, remanded into custody. ate of Alaska v. Ashley Thomas (11/4/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; 90 days, 80 days suspended;

Unsuspended 10 days are to be served with Defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until age 21; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must enroll in and pay for alcohol screening and treatment; Contact NSBHS, Nome, within 20 days of release from jail; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education. to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education

to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

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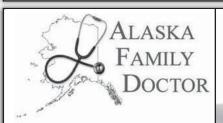
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PINGO— Erica Pryzmont presents her new seafood restaurant and bakery Pingo. Having worked as an attorney for years, she decided it was time for a career change and went to culinary school from 2009 to 2010 with the idea to eventually open her own restaurant in Nome.

New bakery and seafood restaurant opens in Nome

By Diana Haecker

Some things need to simmer and stew for a while until they're good and ready. The same holds true for dreams and their fulfillment.

When Erica Pryzmont, 37, opened the door to her brand new bakery and seafood restaurant "Pingo" at 308 Bering Street in May, a decade-long dream had become reality for her and her husband Phil Pryzmont.

The Pryzmonts have come far to make this dream happen, including a career change for Erica and a lot of hours of building and remodeling the eating place for the husband, who also is a full-time fisherman.

Erica Pryzmont, a native of Wyoming and a lawyer, has been working as a public defender in Nome when she quit her job in 2009 to attend culinary school for two years at the University of Alaska in Anchorage.

Always having had an interest in the culinary art and having worked at restaurants while attending law school at the University of Wyoming in Laramie, she wanted to learn more and develop different skills. "People go to culinary school for all kinds of reasons," Pryzmont said. "I had one very specific reason: I knew that I wanted to open up my own restaurant and bakery. It was fun going to school knowing exactly what I wanted to do with it," Pryzmont said. She graduated with honors in 2010 with an Associate degree of Culinary

On top of the degree, Pryzmont aspires to get the professional certification from the Alaska Culinary Federation, which is the equivalent of the bar exam for the culinary trade

The Pryzmonts' bought the restaurant a few years ago and began remodeling with the help of friends in 2011. In its past, the building has

housed a lawyer and at a different time in its history, it was a Chinese restaurant and later a "Burger Barn". Now, the interior offers a three-table seating area, a brand new kitchen and a bakery rack. "The concept of the restaurant is to prepare freshly made food, simply presented and delicious," Pryzmont said. She focuses her menu on seafood items and offers seafood caught in Norton Sound, like fresh salmon, red king crab and halibut. "It's nice to be able to serve food that has been locally caught," she said. Although the menu changes, depending on what's in season, the constants are the house seafood omelet, house chocolate chip cookies or pistachio/white chocolate chip cookies and at least two types of bread as well as cinnamon rolls for breakfast. At times, she even prepares homemade ice-cream.

Pryzmont still works full time at the Nome Court, and on the weekends exchanges her business suit for the chef's apron. For now, she said, she'll be the one cooking, baking, waiting on tables and then doing the dishes as well. She gives credit to her husband Phil, "He has put in a ton of work and friends also pitched in and helped," she said. Despite applying at marketplace-type grant competitions for small businesses, the Pryzmonts weren't awarded a grant but were able to finance their restaurant and bakery dream the conventional way: with savings, loans and the help of a family member. "Lots of people gave me their time in helping to build, and I even have been given kitchen utensils," Pryzmont said. She plans to open the bakery and restaurant a few nights a week, but that is still in the future. "For now, I focus on making good food and feeding folks on the weekends," Pryzmont said. So far, business is brisk, she said. "I'm very pleased the way things are going.



Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G CRAB LINE—Workers process a catch of red king crab at the Norton Sound Seafood Products plant in Nome on July 20.

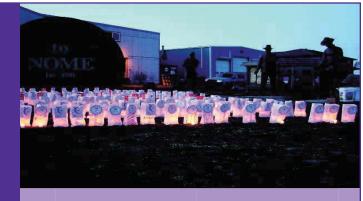
Pingo is the geological term for a hill on the tundra created by a frost heave, explained Pryzmont. She's always liked those land features and when they bought the building, an island-shaped dormer on the front reminded her of a pingo. And, bingo, there was the name.

The Pingo Seafood House and Bakery is open on Friday 4 to 7 p.m. (bakery counter with soup and bread) and on Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (bakery and restaurant)



WELCOME— Erica Pryzmont opened the doors to Pingo Seafood House and Bakery in May.

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SUMMERCISE! - The cheerleading squad showed what they learned as the second session of Summercise concluded last week with a performance. See story page 8.

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FCC to help expand broadband services in rural Alaska

By Diana Haecker

The Federal Communications Commission last October decided to modernize U.S. communications infrastructure and to expand broadband services to underserved areas through a new "Connect America" fund that aims to connect all Americans to broadband. More than 14,000 rural Alaskans should benefit from the Connect America fund once the build-out is completed. While the expansion has been decided at the policy level, now programs need to be created to make it a reality.

Three high-level officials with the Federal Communications Commission office of Native Affairs and Policy visited Nome and other parts of Northwestern Alaska last week to get

a handle on what is needed in communication infrastructure and policy in rural Alaska. Although their meeting in Nome to hear from the public was poorly advertised and only announced a few days prior to their arrival, more than a dozen people found their way to Old St. Joe's last Wednesday. The message was clear and simple: Northwest Alaskans crave fast, reliable and reasonably priced Internet service and improved cell phone service. Pearl Mikulski, vice president of community services at Kawerak Inc., stressed the importance of the FCC officials to have come out to Northwestern Alaska and to witness first hand the difficulties its residents face.

The FCC regulates everything that

has to do with airwaves: television, radio, telephone, cell phone and Internet. "By the time you have your first sip of coffee, the FCC has already touched your life in multiple ways: listening to the radio as you wake up, watching the morning news on TV and maybe checking your messages on your phone," Geoffrey Blackwell told the audience at last week's meeting. Blackwell explained that they want to go where the problems are. Under those premises, they hit the jackpot. Blackwell, chief of the FCC office of Native Affairs and Policy, along with Daniel Rumelt,

senior policy advisor, and Irene Flannery, deputy chief, experienced the gaps in service first hand when they traveled to Noatak, where their cell phones told them 'no service' and that they appeared to have traveled out of the country. And when they had to use the internet in Kotzebue or Nome, they felt they were taken back to a distant past. "The Internet connection was so slow [...] we don't even remember if we ever experienced this slow of a service," Rumelt said.

How can the FCC help, given that they are regulators, not an agency dishing out grant money? Barb Nickels with the Nome Chamber of Commerce asked, "What can we do to help you help us?" Blackwell answered to provide comment that he can take to the commission. "The hardest part of my job is to build the record," he said.

Jim Stimpfle vented his frustration. "Our service here is so slow, you can't even download a movie on our regular GCI or TelAlaska service, much less Skype," Stimpfle said. 'The Bering Strait School District

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Nome man pleads guilty in strangulation death

By Sandra L. Medearis

Shawn Oquilluk will likely serve less than 30 years in prison after a night of domestic violence that left his girlfriend dead in the couple's home.

Last Oct. 7, police found the body of Marie Pushruk, 21, on the floor of the house with Oquilluk, also 21, lying beside it. A bloody steak knife was stabbed into the floor nearby. The woman appeared to have been strangled.

The state charged Oquilluk on Murder One—with intent to cause death, according to court documents. Oquilluk pleaded innocent. In a plea deal, Oquilluk pleaded guilty Monday afternoon to an amended charge

of second- degree murder-with intent to do injury, with the court agreeing to cap the sentence at 30 years plus probation and additional conditions to be set by sentence. Judge Ben Esch set the sentencing

Oquilluk, dressed in a gold prison uniform, buried his head in his hands and appeared overcome with emotion as he squeezed out the word "guilty" after a long hesitation.

"I think this is very hard for him," Oquilluk's attorney, Angela M. Green told the court.

After the proceedings, Brenda Pushruk, Marie Pushruk's mom, and other family members, including continued on page 4

Failed septic causes water restrictions at

By Diana Haecker

Prisoners at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center had to contend with rationed water use for three days last week as AMCC officials scrambled to get the septic system of

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the facility fixed and up and running

AMCC superintendant Michael Dunham said that the reason for what a prisoner called "in-

humane conditions" was a septic tank full of sludge that did not separate the liquids from the solids anymore and pushed the entire waste out to the leech field that is only intended to receive liquids. Dunham said that guards noticed ponding in the leech field during a time when Nome experienced no rain. The problem was traced back to the septic tank and at first, Nome Joint Utilities and the local septic pump contractor "Suck'n Shine" tried to

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Photo by Diana Haecker

DEXTER CHALLENGE - Benjamin Head and his wife Amanda near the finish line of last Saturday's Wyatt Earp Dexter Challenge bike, run and walk race. Benjamin Head won the bike division and then jogged up Dexter pass to meet Amanda and escort her to the finish line. See story and photos on page 9.

ULU News

By Senator Connie Olson, District T

Donnie Olson, District T SB 130 Passage Celebration

On June 14, 2012, the Alaska Native Heritage Center hosted a celebration for the passage of SB 130: an Act Establishing an Alaska Native Language Preservation and Advisory Council. Special guests of this celebration included Alaska's Lieutenant Governor Mead Treadwell, the primary sponsors of the bill State Senator Donald Olson and State Representative Alan Dick, former State Senator Georgianna Lincoln, and many other individuals and organizations who worked hard to support the successful passage of this landmark Alaska Native Legislation.

Ballot Measure 2 – Vote August 28, 2012

Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell held 10 hearings across the state on Ballot Measure 2, the initiative to recreate the ACMP. I was grateful that two of those hearings were held in our district - Kotzebue and Bar-

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Editorial

Last week the federal government spent big bucks to bring several

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proof they held the meeting. They are penny-wise and pound-foolish. Democracy does not come on the cheap. When we don't show up at

unannounced meetings, they think we don't care (maybe they are

right), but we never have a chance to tell them because we don't know

about the meeting. Now the feds will likely say, "Why should we go to

city, state and federal entities to keep us in the loop. Tyranny feeds on ignorance, and an informed public keeps the lamp of liberty beaming.

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It is important that government on all levels does their best to keep the public informed. It is also just as important for us to keep after the

Nome? They never come to our public meetings."

- N.L.M.-

folks to Nome to have a public informational meeting in our town. It's a fine attempt to keep us informed. The only problem is they failed to tell us they were coming. Apparently only a dozen folks showed up.

row. Our request for a hearing in Nome was denied. The initiative would reestablish a coastal management program in Alaska. Please familiarize yourself with this issue and talk to your families, friends, neighbors and local elected officials. More information can be found at the Division of Elections' website: http://www.elections.alaska.gov/ei_primary_bm.php

Disappearing King Salmon

As you know, the governor requested the federal government declare this summer's low king salmon returns a disaster. If Washington, D.C. does issue a disaster declaration this would provide much needed financial aid to our struggling villages. I am hopeful that this will happen. My office is monitoring this, and if you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact us.

Also, the governor has appointed a team to take a comprehensive look at why the king salmon runs have been so dismal. This team is directed to issue a report and make recommendations this fall. I look forward to reviewing this report and making it available to my con-

stituents. It is my hope that the legislature can enter the next legislative session with a solid plan to address this resource that is so important and closely tied to the families and communities that I represent in the Senate.

Thank you for taking the time to read my Ulu Newsletter. I wish everyone a pleasant summer.

Take care, Senator Donald Olson

Letter

Dear Editor,

GOLOVIN BAY people better wake up. The future is NOW— develop the infrastructure NOW— for transportation roads, etc. Golovin Bay could have a deepwater port to rival ANY in the state and USA. Start NOW. If YOU CAN'T DO IT, find someone who can. Get it STARTED. Inter-organizational squabbling gets NOWHERE FAST.

PS: CARL EMMONS, you are RIGHT. It should be REQUIRED READING for village leaders—regarding comments to Nome City Council on July 26, 2012.

Thomas E. Punguk

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A Look at the Present



Photo by Laura Samuelson

DUELING LAPTOPS – Cousins Charlie Burrow and Rodger Hughes were in Nome last week tracing their family history at the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. They are cousins of Lucy and John Poling. Their grandfather, Albert Spaeth, spent the winter of 1900 in a tent on Nome's beach. Their mothers returned to Nome in the early 1930s as teachers and met their husbands here. Charlie's parents lived in Candle working for ACS while Rodger's dad, Howard Hughes, was Nome's dentist in the 1930s. Left to right, trading stories are Anne Peterson Whipple, Charlie Burrow, Augie Krutzsch and Rodger Hughes. Fritz, lead dog of the 1925 Serum Run listens in.



Photo by Laura Samuelson

THE OLD TOWN STILL LOOKS THE SAME – George Madsen Jr. was eleven years old when his family left Nome in 1951. Over the years, daughter Julie grew so curious about her Dad's intriguing stories about his life in the Gold Rush City that they travelled to Nome last week to relive some of those memories. They found several photos in the Curtis Jacobs Collection at the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum to take back home.

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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

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Wilfred McDaniel was 25 years old when he first landed at Nome in June 1900 in the midst of the largest gold rush in Alaska. Wilfred was a gifted photographer, writer, artist, poet and an amateur dentist. During the eight years he lived in Nome he

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In the last issue of The Nome Nugget newspaper, the brothers Wilfred and Ed dealt with the tragic death of their fellow miner Ed Rouse, who is still buried in Nome. It's starting to get darker at night as the Midnight Sun begins to wane. Now it's time for some weather to set in ...

July 29, 1900

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set our boxes and are ready for work

tomorrow. A man who said he was a

lawyer stopped here and said that the

everyone at work. He said he was defending a man who was arrested and he was getting all the names of the beach miners. If we are all arrested there'll be a hot time in the old town tomorrow night, my honey.

July 30, 1900

Started as usual this morning. Some soldiers came by but did not notice us. One returned with nine prisoners. We worked out a pit 24 x 1 ft. cleaned up the bedrock. Found a small nugget today. The only one we have seen from the beach. Al Raney came up to camp today. He bought a pumping plant for \$200 and will locate next to us.

July 31, 1900

Al staid with us all night. No hard trouble again with our pump. The sea is rough and the surf is full of sea moss. It gets into the pump runner and clogs it up. Ed went to a miner's meeting this afternoon. Lots of talk about the beach. We worked until 9:15 p.m. The water jacket on the engine became clogged with sand and moss so that we had to stop.

August 1, 1900

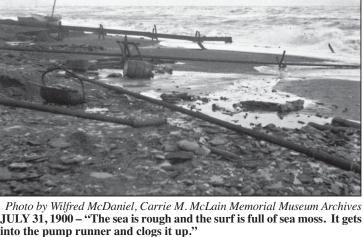
All the pumping plants are stopped today as there is a rumor that we are all to be arrested today. We took our boxes down and cleaned up. The weather is getting very stormy and the sea is getting rough. We took supper with Al Raney.

August 2, 1900

There is a big storm on now. The sea is rolling high and coming higher up on the beach than I have ever seen

marshall told him that the soldiers were coming up the beach and arrest

Photo by Wilfred McDaniel, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives AUGUST 2, 1900 - "There is a big storm on now. The sea is rolling high and coming higher up on the beach than I have ever seen it."



into the pump runner and clogs it up.'

lugged his 20-pound Kodak camera from town to beach claim through rugged creeks and mosquito infested tundra, during powerful Bering Sea storms and furious blizzards. All the while he wrote descriptive letters to his parents in California and maintained a diary covering almost every day he lived on the coast west of Nome.

The result of this determined perseverance is the documentation of the lives of successful beach miners in the Nome gold rush era as well as an insight into the Eskimo people who lived at the Penny, Cripple and Sinuk Rivers at that time. Wilfred died at the age of 80 in 1954. However his thoughts, memories and love of Nome are preserved forever as his legacy in the "McDaniel Family Collection" now owned and on exhibit at Nome's Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. If it ever rains,

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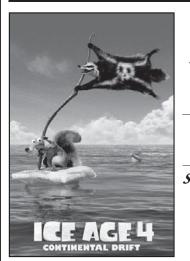
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it. Al R. stayed with us last night. The vessels down at Nome are getting further out from shore. We had notice served on us this morning by the N.Y. Co. They forbid us working or moving our boxes or machinery.

August 3, 1900

We cleaned out the water jacket on the engine enclosed the pump belt. We are awaiting development.

The storm has gone down. Several launches and one schooner were wrecked during the gale. New arrests were made today. We are going to see the N.Y. Co. again tomorrow and try and make an arrangement so that we can work.

To be continued in the next edition of The Nome Nugget

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 2

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Library Prematernal Home Bering Land Bridge Vis 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. *Crafts & Library Activities 1:30 p.m. sitors Center Ranger Talks, Demonstrations & Games 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. *Basketball Camp Nome Rec Center 2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Strength Training Nome Rec Center *Open Gym *Nome Food Bank Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Kripalu Yoga Nome Rec Center 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m 8:15 p.m. - 8:45 p.m Methodist Church

Friday, August 3

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Saturday, August 4

Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center Ranger Hike 10:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. *Basketball Camp 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center *TBA Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 5

*Basketball Camp Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Monday, August 6

*Pickup Bball Nome Rec Center *Kindergym *Open Gym *TBA Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 10:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. *Basketball Camp Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Latin Dance Fitness 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Kripalu Yoga *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *AA Meeting

Tuesday, August 7

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. -10:00 p.m. *Open Gym *Basketball Camp *Preschool Story Hour 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. 10:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Library Prematernal Home *TBA 2:00 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. *TBA Strength Training 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. **7:00 p.m.** Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala *Krinalu Yoga *NCC Reg Mtg. Council Chambers 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. *Latin Dance Fitness Nome Rec Center

Wednesday, August 8

*Pickup bball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 10:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Library Bering Land Bridge Visitors Center *Tundra Tots 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. noon - 10:00 p.m. *Open Gym Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Basketball Camp Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. Latin Dance Fitness Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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Nome men injured in house fire, one medivaced to Seattle

By Diana Haecker

A fire at 105 E. Kings Way in Nome injured two men and burned down the arctic entry of the residence

Jerry Steiger with the Nome Volunteer Fire Department said that the fire was called in at 6:05 a.m. on Saturday, July 28. When NVFD fire engines arrived, they found the entrance burning and a man on the roof.

"One person had escaped through an upstairs window to the roof, and

we rescued that person from the roof," Steiger said. According to a police report, the person was Walter Rose, 50. As the firefighters prepared for the roof rescue, they worked on extinguishing the fire in the arctic entrance way. Once the flames were extinguished, they made entry and found a second victim, Conrad Klemzak, 54, on the floor, overcome by heat and the smoke.

Nome Ambulance Department volunteers took Klemzak and Rose to the Norton Sound Regional hospital for treatment of burns and smoke inhalation.

NPD reports that Klemzak was medivaced to Seattle for treatment of significant and critical injuries. His last condition report was critical.

Steiger said that it was a relatively small, contained fire, but it produced

a fair amount of heat and smoke. By 7:30 a.m., the fire was extinguished.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, said Steiger. "We ruled out electrical causes," Steiger said.

The state fire marshal came to Nome and is investigating the fire.

"He took some evidence with him for further investigation and testing," Steiger said.



Photo by Diana Haecke

ON LISTENING TOUR—FCC officials Irene Flannery and Geoffrey Blackwell toured Northwest Alaska including Nome to get a handle on problems that stand in the way of expanding communications service in rural Alaska.

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and Norton Sound Health Corporation have fast speeds, but the villages stay in poverty if they don't get faster services. Can't we let the public use their infrastructure?" asked Stimpfle. Well, they can't share the services with the public, Robin Johnson of Nome Public Schools said, but it would be possible to open an access point. Stimpfle brought up the importance new social media plays in village life. "I have seen how Facebook can make a difference and save a suicidal kid's life. What a difference Internet service could make! But there are only so many jobs in Teller and many cannot afford to pay for Internet access." Tom Gray chimed in, saying that his wife counsels kids on Facebook. "I know for a fact that Facebook has stopped people from killing themselves," Gray

Ken Hughes with Hughes.net brought a different perspective to the table and said that the FCC should do away with many regulations that restrict private enterprise. The problems of slow speed and expensive service are compounded by limited choice in providers.

In the Norton Sound and Bering Strait regions, only GCI, TelAlaska, Starband and Hughes.net provide Internet service. The FCC says Alaska Communications accepted nearly \$4.2 million to increase broadband access in Alaska. Alaska Communications must complete two-thirds of its new broadband commitments

within two years, and the remainder by the third year.

Another comment was that Alaska Natives could sell their art online, if they could afford to pay top dollars for the slow service they're getting.

Tom Gray, speaking of his experience as a hunting guide, told the commissioners that it takes 30 minutes to download the *Anchorage Daily News*, and when he tried to skype with a client, it took his conversation partner half an hour to hear Gray's voice.

Blackwell said that they don't need to be convinced that rural Alaska wants faster and more reliable Internet service. But he needs to hear specific comment from tribal entities on proposals, such as turning the Lifeline service to the internet.

Lifeline is a universal service providing telephone access to low-income residents for \$1 a month. "We analyse the feasibility in real life, and we are interested to see if there is a \$1 per month program that would be effective, but we do need to build the record. So, yes, we are looking at how to create a low-income program for broadband services," Blackwell said. "It's not enough to hear it, but we need reason and analysis and responses. The greatest challenge I have is building the record," Blackwell explained.

The FCC officials also visited Kawerak, NSHC, met with city officials, the Nome Police Chief and the Fire chief

Guilty plea

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small children, comforted each other and left the courthouse in tears. They had no immediate comment.

In their investigation, police found a camera that had recorded two videos the night of the murder. One showed Pushruk relaxing with a beer and texting on her phone, with nothing visibly amiss. The other

video showed Oquilluk in the home with blood on his face as he played his guitar.

For the Pushruk family of Teller, this is the second violent death at the hands of another. About five years ago, Patrick "Rudy" Pushruk was beaten to death in Teller. Eli Dickson pleaded guilty to manslaughter in that death. His sentence was 16 years

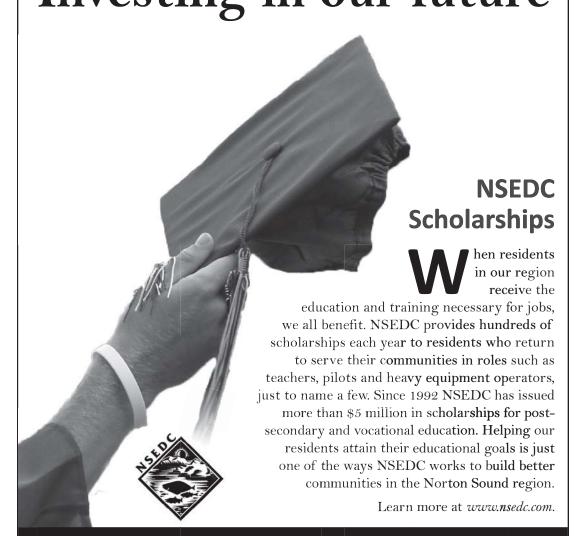
with five suspended.

Esch made sure that Oquilluk understood the consequences of a guilty plea. The judge then accepted the guilty plea. In doing so, he told Oquilluk he could draw a sentence of 99 years on a conviction of second-degree murder as an unclassified felony, but that in this case, it would be capped at 30 years.

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NovaGold shares plunge after Barrick decides to put Donlin Creek mine on ice

By Diana Haecker

NovaGold Resources, former owner of the Rock Creek mine and still owner of Alaska Gold Co. took a huge hit at the stock market last week, seeing its shares plunge 25 percent down to a historic low of \$4.20 per share. The loss came at the heels of Barrick Gold's announcement that they will not go into construction mode at Donlin Creek at this time. Barrick Gold and NovaGold are 50/50 partners in the Donlin Gold LLC. The Barrick second quarter report states that Donlin Gold currently doesn't meet Barrick's investment criteria. The report says that under Barrick's disciplined capital allocation framework, they will not make the decision to construct at this time. The reason: too

expensive to build. However, the Barrick report also says that the project holds "valuable long-term opportunities" and that they would go forward with permitting activities. Last Thursday, the first permit applications were handed in at the Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources.

While gold production giant Barrick still has other projects in production, the Canadian NovaGold Resources Inc. put all its eggs in one basket: Donlin Creek. Financial commentator Rich Duprey with the Motley Fool report at the Daily Finance website wrote, "It wasn't so simple as a dour outlook that sank NovaGold Resources, but rather its whole reason for existence is called into question.'

NovaGold sold its idle Rock

Creek mine in Nome to Bering Straits Native Corporation, pending contractual provisions dealing with the mine's reclamation. It sold more than 11,000 acres of patented mining claims around Nome to Nome Gold Alaska, a new mining company also based in Canada. NovaGold negotiates with BSNC about the sale of the Alaska Gold Company, based in Nome. NovaGold also put its 50 percent share of the Galore Creek project on the market. In addition to the shedding of high-cost projects, NovaGold undertook some restructuring, spun off NovaCopper and placed former CEO and president of NovaGold Rick van Nieuwenhuyse at the helm of NovaCopper. Van Nieuwenhuyse was replaced by former Barrick Gold top executive,

NovaGold execs reasoned that they want to concentrate all their efforts on Donlin Creek, and that's why, for example, Rock Creek didn't fit in their portfolio anymore. Getting a taste of the disappointment that such a decision brings, NovaGold felt the pain at the stock market immediately after Barrick's announcement last week

Developing Donlin Creek poses more hurdles than it took to build the mine at Rock Creek. There is no road access to Donlin, no power plant site, and the last cost estimate put the price tag at \$6 billion to develop the mine. This would include construction of a \$1 billion gas line from Cook Inlet to Donlin Creek, across the Alaska Range, with sections along the historic Iditarod trail. For good public relations, Donlin Gold LLC became one of the primary sponsors of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog race last year.

In a press release, NovaGold responded to Barrick's decision by saying that it is reasonable for Barrick not to be making a construction decision on this new, large-scale project at this time. "NovaGold similarly is not making such a decision. The timeline of the permitting process means the co-owners have approximately four years to make any major decision on the Project.' Other than investors having lost a whole lot of money - John Paulson's hedge fund owned 13 percent of NG

Man found dead on

stocks, and lost \$64 million in one day - NovaGold maintains that Barrick Gold's announcement does not represent any change in the project status or direction for the next four years.

With the annual expenditures at Donlin Gold through the permitting process expected to be a modest \$40 million on a 100 percent basis over several years, the co-owners of the project have an incredible opportunity to optimize capital and operating costs and yet take full advantage of Donlin Gold's significant leverage to the price of gold in an environment of what the company strongly believes is a secular bull market in gold," Greg Lang said in a press re-

The Nome Nugget contacted NovaGold for comment, but has not received a response by publication

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pump the sludge out of the tank. "We realized that it was more than we can handle," said Dunham. By then he put water conservation measures in effect because the problem got worse when more water entered the system. "It never backed up into the facility," Dunham said.

With the kitchen using most of the water during the day, meals got restricted to hot breakfast and dinner. with a sack meal for lunch. Showers could only be used between 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. And after 10 p.m., laundry was done. "The reason was to control the water surges," said Dunham.

By July 23, the problem got worse. Now Dunham was operating under time pressure to solve in a few days what has never been done before in Alaska. For the first time in Alaska prison history, a septic failed and the entire facility was facing evacuation if the problem wasn't solved in four days' time. On top of that the City's pump truck brought in to pump the waste off the top in the tank had a mechanical and was not available. "By the time the contractor arrived, the tank was not empty enough to lower anybody in. When we first removed the hatch, it was full to the top," Dunham said.

That Monday, Dunham had to put the facility into water restriction mode. At 8 a.m., the water was turned off. The kitchen staff had baked 400 loaves of bread in preparation to feed sack meals only for the next few days. Water was only turned on every four hours to flush toilets and for prisoners to perform basic hygiene. The 91 prisoners were given two bottles of water that they were supposed to refill when the water was turned on in the four-hour intervals. Neither showers nor laundry were allowed. To lessen the load, 37 prisoners were shipped out to

As local septic specialists were in

August 4

over their heads, the Dept. of Corrections authorized that Dunham draw up a special contract for a Palmer contractor to come to Nome and fix the problem. But there was no easy solution to it. The tank measures 30 feet, is 10 feet high and round. The first 20 feet are to separate the solids from the liquid and at 20 feet is a baffle system to hold back the solids. The entire tank was backed up and pushed everything out to the leech field. The access hatch is at five feet, leaving another 15 feet of solids that the pump truck

The Palmer experts were to access the tank, break up the solids and get it toward the hatch so that it can get pumped out. When the contractor came with one safety officer and a supervisor, the supervisor wouldn't let his worker inside the tank that's how bad it was. The goal of cleaning was not accomplished, but some of the waste was pumped out to leave four feet of sludge in the tank. The problem is not solved for good, but at least it will get the prison over the winter, Dunham said.

and a new lift station. This summer, the leech field will be excavated.

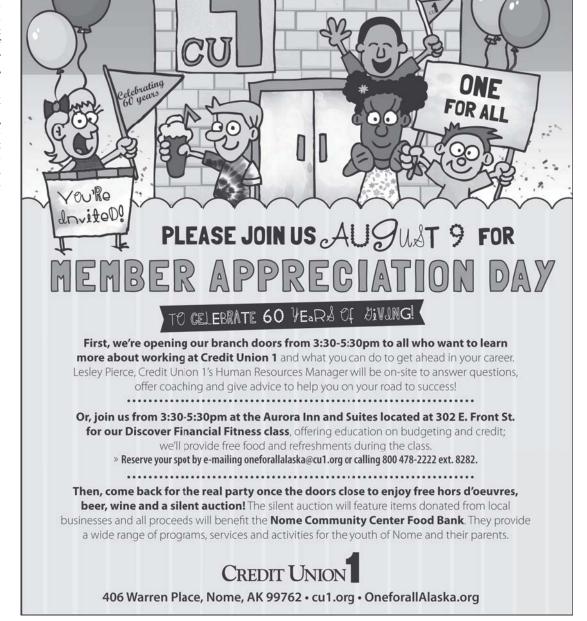
couldn't get to.

The replacement of the 1985 installed septic system has been a capital funds project for several years, but had been postponed because a connected project, the replacement of an utilidor between the boiler room and the facility had cost overruns. No additional state funds were appropriated to the \$3 million project. Next summer, the prison will get a new septic system consisting of two 8,000-gallon tanks, a grinder

This was the first time a prison in the state had to deal with this," Dunham said. "When it was all over, I thanked the prisoners for their understanding. They did an excellent job coping with this." But, yes, Dunham said, tensions did start to rise. "It was a stressful time for staff and









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Crafts & Activities

THE DOCK WALK

By Diana Haecker

Weatherwise, last week was nasty. Record-breaking rainfall and stormy conditions kept gold miners from working, and things got "cozy" inside the harbor as all kinds of boats and vessels snuggled up next to each other. In her weekly update to The Nome Nugget, Harbormaster Joy Baker says that Port of Nome staff managed to stack vessels nicely inside the harbor and that everybody had adequate shelter from the storm.

Here is who came and went from the Nome Port and small boat harbor: On Monday, two fuel lighter barges were tucked in the harbor as the storm approached. The research vessel Norseman II left that morn-

On Tuesday, the U.S. Coast Guard vessel Sycamore arrived and anchored offshore. The three sailboats that have been sitting inside the small boat harbor were joined by a fourth sailboat, also trying to sail the Northwest Passage.

On Wednesday not much happened as the Sycamore was still anchored outside, and the two fuel lighter barges were still tucked in at the small boat harbor.

On Thursday, the Orestina, a tanker running under Gibraltar flag with a Russian crew, came into the Port to offload fuel for Bonanza Fuel. A landing craft running village cargo and the two lighter fuel barges were still in the harbor, waiting for better weather.

On Friday, a landing craft arrived to move village cargo.

On Saturday, a gravel barge came in. This time, it didn't take on gravel for export, but it delivered armor stone for the Snake River bridge replacement from southwest Alaska. NSEDC's vessels, the Egavik and the *Inaliq* are constantly making runs between Nome and east Norton Sound to deliver bait and fish to the Norton Sound Seafood Products plant.

A 150-foot landing craft called the Polarbear showed up on Saturday. The Polarbear is going to be the platform to conduct core drilling for Denali Drilling, hired on by the South African gold company Auru-Mar, which scored several large tract leases in the DNR offshore lease auction last September.

Also on Saturday, the 417-foot long tanker Moor - also under Russian flag - anchored offshore to lighter fuel for Nome Joint Utilities.

The Korean icebreaker Araon arrived in Nome to drop off researchers, to get their marine inspection taking care of and gearing up for the next voyage.

The Alaska Logistics landing craft Kaktovik, of fame as the vessel that last year was tossed on the rocks inside the port and leaked some oil, is back in business and has been delivering village freight throughout this summer.

Baker said that the number of vessels hiding from the weeklong storm gave port staff a good idea how to go stack them up for next time – when there is another storm and even more boats trying to run for shelter. "We just squeezed them in and the next time we have to do it, we'll need to stack up and squeeze in even more boats." Baker said.

On Monday morning, the skies cleared and the four sailboats left Nome onward with their quest to navigate the Northwest Passage.



TUCKED IN - Bad weather forced the smaller vessels to hunker down at the Snake River mouth.



WE WANT YOUR HELP!

NSHC is working on our renewal application for our federal Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) grant that helps fund our village-based clinics. Our application for next year's funding is due Aug. 15, 2012.

To fulfill one of the application requirements, we are collecting <u>Letters of Support</u> for the HRSA Community Health Centers (CHC) grant for our village-based clinic services from such individuals and organizations as:

- + Tribal Leaders
- + Non-Profit Organizations
- + School Administrators
- + Federal Agencies
- + Government Officials
- + Social Service Agencies
- + State Agencies
- + City Administrators

If your organization works with, or benefits from programs and services provided at our village-based clinics, NSHC would like to hear from you by Aug. 10, 2012, so we can include your <u>LETTER OF SUPPORT</u> in our grant application.

For more details, please contact Patti Lillie, Interim Vice President of Community Health Services, and to receive a SAMPLE LETTER OF SUPPORT you can customize to reflect the ways in which the village-based clinics benefit the people and communities you serve throughout the Bering Strait region.

Reach Patti at plillie@nshcorp.org or (907) 443-3204. You can also mail your letters to: Patti Lillie | NSHC | PO Box 966 | Nome, AK 99762, or fax them to (907) 443-2113, by Aug. 10, 2012.

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Record breaking rain swamps Nome

By Diana Haecker

Nome was on top of the list in terms of water that poured down last week. According to the National Weather Service in Nome, 4.72 inches of rain came down starting on Tuesday, July 24, making it the greatest seven-day total ever observed in Nome. Last week rivaled that of a torrid rainfall in the autumn of 1935 that produced 5.25 inches of rain in seven days.

On the days of July 25 and 28, the rain broke standing records. The pouring rain on Saturday broke a 101-year old record set in 1911.

In and around Nome, the rivers swelled immensely, and Alaska

Dept. of Fish and Game officials report that they suspended fish counting at the Kwiniuk River, the Niukluk River and the Pilgrim River due to high and turbid water.

The Nome, Snake and Eldorado fish weirs are also not working because of the high water.

This July with its 5.93 inches of rain will go into the record books as the third-wettest July on record, behind the wettest July in 1920 with 8.43 inches and 1922 with 6.2

Up until last week, the total precipitation for this year was 4.37



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FLOODED— The Snake River weir was not operational due to high water. A record rainfall brought more than five inches of precipitation to Nome and the region. In northern Norton Sound, only Glacial Lake weir is still able to function and count at this time.

Rain hampers fish counting efforts

The Fish Report by Jim Menard, ADF&G Nome

The rains this past week knocked out the Eldorado, Nome and Snake River weirs early Thursday morning, July 26 and the Niukluk River tower crew has been unable to count since Thursday afternoon because of high and murky water. The newer model floating weirs at Pilgrim and Unalakleet Rivers are able to handle greater water flows and are still operational as is the weir at the outlet of Glacial Lake.

Norton Sound commercial salmon harvest to date is 203,000 pinks, 52,000 chums, 70 sockeyes, and 2,200 silvers. The pink salmon harvest is the best since 1998. Pink directed fishing periods have ended, but fishing for chums continues and silver catch numbers are increasing with each fishing period.

A mid-season assessment shows the king run was weak, the chum run was below average to average and the pink run was below average for an even-numbered year. A real outlier seen this year was Kwiniuk River where the chum escapement was the worst in the 48 years of tower counts.

Weather has kept most crab fishermen in the harbor since early this week and harvest levels are naturally falling off from the 2011 pace because there has been little harvest this week due to weather.

Crab:

This year's quota is 465,450 pounds and through the morning of July 28, commercial crab permit holders are halfway to the quota with 235,000 pounds harvested. There are 28 permit holders registered with 26 making deliveries so far this season.

Salmon:

Unalakleet and Shaktoolik Subdis-

In Unalakleet, the commercial harvest to date is 23,345 chums, 53,268 pinks, 47 sockeyes and 1,711 silvers. The chum harvest ranks 5th highest in 20 years and the pink harvest is the best since 1998.

In Shaktoolik, the commercial harvest to date is 18,260 chums, 19,400 pinks, 25 sockeyes and 330 silvers. The chum harvest ranks 4th highest in 20 years and the pink harvest is the best since 2000.

Norton Bay Subdistrict

Commercial harvest to date is 4,830 chums, 46,760 pinks and 70 silvers. The chum harvest ranks 3rd highest in 20 years and the pink harvest is a record.

Elim Subdistrict

Commercial harvest to date is 2,140 chums, 52,725 pinks and 10 silvers. The pink harvest is the best since 1998.

Golovin Subdistrict

No commercial fishing periods are scheduled at this time.

Commercial harvest to date is 3,668 chums, 31,225 pinks and 47 silvers. The pink harvest is the best since 1998

Nome Subdistrict

The department has switched to silver salmon management. High water knocked out all counting weirs in the subdistrict, except for Glacial weir. Following Wednesday's rainfall the weirs started to fall like dominos with Eldorado, Nome and Snake opened up by rising water in the early morning hours of Thursday.

Nome Subdistrict aerial surveys were completed just in time and combined with weir counts the estimated escapement of 50,000 chum salmon ranks it 5th highest in the last 10 years and exceeds the escapement goal range of 23,000 to 35,000 chum salmon.



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CLASSROOM WITH A VIEW - National Park Service Ranger Seth Spencer took the "Arctic Adventures" class down to the beach exploring the surroundings.

Summercise brings out kids in record numbers

By Diana Haecker

It's not summer in Nome until Summercise starts in mid-June, and it's a sad affair when session two wraps up by the end of July. Tears are flowing as kids bid their summercise instructors farewell and go home with the message of healthy living, daily exercise and staying to-

Summercise, in its 13th year, is a program implemented by the CAMP department of Norton Sound Health Corporation. "Our focus is to prevent diabetes through introducing healthy eating habits and exercise," said Kendra Baggett, Summercise director with CAMP. Children get to choose from several classes ranging from cooking, traditional living and Native Youth Olympic disciplines to hiphop dancing, cheerleading, hiking, biking, flag football and even

This summer, 198 children from five to 13 years old participated that is up from 163 kids last summer. Over the years, the program has been growing and gained wide support among community members. The City of Nome grants the use of the Rec Center and staff time to the two summer sessions. The CAMP department hired eight interns from nutrition schools nationwide and brought them to Nome to teach Summercise as well as help Norton Sound with its diabetes prevention programs such as Step-by-step. Community volunteers also chip in and this year, three National Park Service employees took kids out on hikes and taught them about archeological digs in the area. Nome Eskimo Community volunteers also helped out and taught NYO classes along with Kaitlyn Tozier and traditional living cooking classes. Also, 10 assistants from Nome were hired to tame the hordes and assist the instructors. The fun everybody had was apparent in last Wednesday's final Summercise performance. The five- and six-year olds, marching in behind an instructor carrying the Olympic torch, performed a hiphop inspired dance, rapping about

healthy foods and delivering smashing air-guitar performances. Next came a cheerleading performance, a yoga performance and a hiphop

Baggett said that the Summercise program is giving the children something to do when school is not in session and they are learning new things. "It gets them out there to play instead of sitting around and watching TV," Baggett said. In addition, the cooking classes introduce some

children to new and healthy foods. "My 'favorite' comment was from a kid who said: 'I don't like this kind of salad," said Baggett. They were preparing fresh vegetable salad. When asked what other kind of salad the child likes, the response was, "Pasta salad." With this anecdotal example, Baggett brings home the point that eating fresh is sometimes an acquired taste and that Summercise is a powerful weapon in the arsenal to fight childhood obesity.



Photo by Diana Haecker

THE TUNNEL — Brenna Scholten gets a warm-hearted cheer from the 2012 CAMP summercise staff during the final performances at the Nome Rec Center on July 25.



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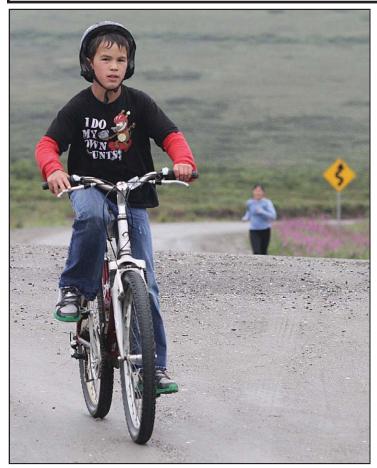
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DIG IN- Trey Lawton of Nome enjoys an enchilada during the "Cooking up Culture" class. Kids learned about different countries and cultures by cooking traditional meals from across the world.





BIKING TO DEXTER — Aaron Rose reaches the finish line after biking 12 miles along the Beam Road from Nome to Dexter. Also approaching the finish line is Anna Moore as the third place finishing female runner.



TOP THREE MALE RUNNERS— Levi Daugherty (left) was the fastest runner, followed by Phil Hofstetter (middle) and Josh Head (right).



ROADSIDE ATTRACTION— Josh Head has time to enjoy the beautiful fireweed alongside Dexter Pass Road as he approaches the finish line during the Wyatt Earp Dexter Challenge.



BRAVO— Lily Ray gets heartfelt applause as she approaches the finish line after running eight miles from Nome over Dexter Pass to the finish line at the community of Dexter.

Twenty-nine runners and bikers compete in rainy Dexter Challenge

Photos and story by Diana Haecker

Wind-driven rain and chilly temperatures couldn't keep hardy Nome runners and bikers from participating in the Wyatt Earp Dexter Challenge, held last Saturday. The race took the 18 runners, eight men and 10 women, eight miles from Anvil City Square over the Dexter Pass to Dexter. The bikers, eight men and three women, also started from the heart of Nome, but took a different course, racing down Front Street, taking a left at the Beam Road and going to Dexter the long way, or 12 miles.

The fireweed in bloom alongside the roads and the bright gear worn by competitors were the only dots of color on this otherwise bleak and gray Saturday. But the weather didn't dampen the racer's and supporter's spirits.

First to cross the finish line was Benjamin Head on the bike, in a time of 41 minutes and 16 seconds. He went on to run uphill towards the Dexter pass to meet wife Amanda who competed in the runner's division. The first runner to finish was Levi Daugherty in a time of 51 minutes and 14 seconds. The first female runner was Crystal Tobuk, finishing the race in 56 minutes and 28 seconds. The first female biker was Jane Lando. A few bikers opted to use their snowbikes, wheeling their fat tires over the soft gravel roads in respectable times.

The CAMP Department of Norton Sound Health Corporation sponsored the race.

Results: Bikers (Male

Bikers (Male):
1. Benjamin Head 41:16; 2. Jim Cardwell 41:50;
3. Keith Conger 44:20; 4. Mark Cardinal 47:15; 5.

Jack Gadamus 48:35; 6. Harvey Farley 50:46; 7. Hank Hagemeyer 53:25; 8. Aaron Rose 1:09:17
Bikers (Female): 1. Jane Lando 50:03; 2. Jamie Burford 53:55; 3. Nora Nagaruk 58:07

Runners (Male): 1. Levi Daugherty 51:14; 2. Phil Hofstetter 55:22; 3. Josh Head 1:00:19; 4. Kevin Keith 1:04:08; 5. Jacob Carl 1:08:50; 6. Bob Lawrence 1:09:21; 7. Nick Mikos 1:24:23; 8. John Bioff 1:38:58

Runners (Female): 1. Crystal Tobuk 56:28; 2. Alyssa Daugherty 1:05:40; 3. Anna Moore 1:10:18; 4. Senora Ahmasuk 1:12:05; 5. Kia Massie 1:17:38; 6. Lily Ray 1:19:49; 7. Amanda Head 1:22:30; 8. Chris-

tine Shultz 1:23:19; 9. Daisy Chiskok 1:31:48; 10. Elise Davis 1:40:41





RUNNIG IS GOOD FOR YOU— Alaska Family Doctor Bob Lawrence walks - or rather runs - the talk, advocating for healthy lifestyles that include exercise. Lawrence competed in last Saturday's Dexter Challenge.

Obituaries

Denise Audrey Amarok Oliver Okleasik

Denise was born in Nome Alaska on May 10, 1973. Denise, precious daughter of Curt and Carol Oliver, sister to Heidi and Jimmy, Donald and Burlene, Matthew and Jesse, wife of Buddy Okleasik and mother to Jordan, Ivory, Zoe, Gracie and Heidi, left us unexpectedly on May 18, 2012 in Golovin.

Denise loved her family with all her heart. Always greeting with a hug and her beautiful smile and leaving with the words, "I Love You." Her children were her pride and joy, speaking of each one's character and

talents with a smile and a mother's pride beaming on her face.

Denise had so many talents. She loved to bake and was known for her pies. Like her mom, she was an avid reader. She took great pride in her home and put her special touch in every room of the house and at camp, her favorite place to be. Denise loved and lived a subsistence lifestyle, loving to pick berries and put away fish, among other activities.

Denise's heart was filled with happiness, love and compassion. She worked with and became friends

Denise will be missed dearly. Her infectious laugh and unconditional love will stay with us forever in our memories. God has taken another Angel to help watch over and guide us all. Her time with us was all too short, but Denise will always remain in our hearts and will never be for-

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Tobuk brings marathon running to Nome

By Bob Lawrence, MD

Runners in the Norton Sound region will have the opportunity to participate in a full or half marathon this weekend, thanks to the efforts of one local running enthusiast.

Crystal Tobuk, the sponsor and organizer of the Cape Nome Half and Full Marathon, states this will be her first marathon. Tobuk says she decided to host a marathon because it is something she has always wanted to do, but as a mom and small business owner, she found it hard to travel out of Nome to run a marathon.

Tobuk believes hosting the marathon will be a good way to get people who do run to run farther and those who do not yet run to start run-

Many people have taken up the challenge to prepare for this event, and in doing so will join the hundreds of thousands of people who will run a marathon this year. Over the last decade the number of Americans who run a marathon or halfmarathon has risen from 299,000 a year to nearly 500,000 people per year nation-wide.

According to Tobuk, many people have expressed an interest in participating, and even more have volunteered to provide race support with water, sports drinks, and gel packs.

The marathon route stretches from East End Park in Nome to Cape Nome and back, a total of 26.2 miles. Half-marathoners will run from Cape Nome back to East End Park, a total of 13.1 miles.

Tobuk is a personal trainer. Though some trainers encourage running for a full year without injury before training for a marathon, Tobuk is less restrictive. "Once you can run three mile runs three times per week for three to four months, you are ready to train for a marathon.'

Runners may register for the Nome Marathon at www.aktrainer.com. The race is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 4th.

Even if it is too late to compete in

the marathon, runners have other opportunities to participate in races. Many communities in the Norton Sound region host races throughout the year appropriate for runners and athletes of all ages and experience levels. It is never too late to pick a race and begin training, even if the goal is simply finishing.

Some people are fearful that endurance sports will cause an injury. Knee pain, hip pain, ankle pain and plantar fasciitis are the most common injuries for distance runners.

The key to injury-free training is a gradual increase in distance over several months while paying attention to nutrition, footwear, and proper stretching. According to Tobuk, "It is so important to stretch after running."

Sports injuries are rarely debilitating. Most sports medicine doctors recognize that the health benefits of running far outweigh the risk of a joint or muscle injury. Most doctors would much prefer to have a patient call because he or she is having knee pain with running, than to get the call that a patient is having a pain in the chest resulting from an inactive

Endurance activity is known to improve brain function and may provide protection against Alzheimer's disease. Scientists have measured several chemicals released during exercise that have an effect on the brain similar to pain killers and antianxiety medications.

The feeling experienced when these chemicals are released is called "the runner's high." It explains why some people become dependent on running. But unlike harmful addictions that cause life to fall apart, endurance training supports good health and in many ways helps life come together.

Running may not be the ideal sport for everyone. But the body was meant to move. Activity of some form is an important part of being healthy. As Tobuk says, "Lift. Run. Play. Make the gym your playground."

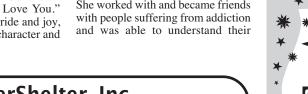


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Obituaries

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Denise is survived by her parents, husband, children, brothers and sister, grandmother, many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Denise was preceded in death by grandparents Stanley and Agnes Amarok, and grandfather Donald H. Oliver, aunt Evie Lincoln, uncle Darrell Amarok, nephew Joshua Oliver and cousin David Paniptchuk.

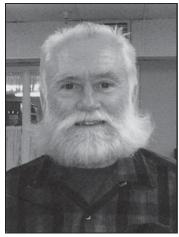
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Rest in peace, Denise. We will miss you, but our memories will be cherished always.

Jerry Landgrebe

"Strength and courage aren't always measured in medals and victories. They are measured in the struggles they overcome.

The strongest people aren't always the people who win, but the people who don't give up.



Jerry Landgrebe

Jerry didn't give up but lost the battle with cancer on June 29, 2012 in Providence Hospital, Anchorage, Alaska.

Born March 1941 to Ruth (Bertch) and Arnold Landgrebe, he was the "#1 son" of four children. A free spirit and independent thinker, Jerry loved his 71 years to the fullest, the result of hard work and his zest for life and new adventure.

As a young man, Jerry worked at the Dakota Zoo in Bismarck, North Dakota where he helped to bring an Alaskan Kodiak cub to the zoo, which just may have planted to seed that got him to Alaska.

Pioneering in the '60s, Jerry worked in the Prudhoe Bay area and homesteaded while building a log cabin in the Brooks Range where he came to know and respect the Native people. Flying his cub over the beautiful landscape of Alaska only reinforced his admiration and commitment to the land.

Whether "Red" or one of the "Three Hairy Brothers," Jerry's integrity, work ethic and sense of humor gained him many loyal and trusted friends both in Nome and Fairbanks where he lived.

Mining gold from the bottom of the sea is a challenge, but Jerry was up to the challenge and so began the chapter of his life, one that resulted in a segment on the History Channel highlighting that adventure.

Jerry subscribed to the writing and teaching of Thomas Jefferson and admired the scientific minds, research and thinking of Jane Goodall, Carl Sagan and those writers found in the pages of Smithsonian and National Geographic. While in North Dakota earlier this year, Jerry developed a keen interest in the exploits of Lewis and Clark and spent time visiting points of interest and learning all he could about these early explor-

Albert Einstein said, "If something is in me which can be called religious, then it is the unbounded admiration for the structure of the world as our science can reveal it." That sums Jerry's belief. He asked that a friend scatter his ashes over the land. So when the aurora borealis dances on the horizon or wolves run wild with the caribou, let it be known

that this special mountain is a better place because it cradles the remains of a true Alaskan pioneer who loved the land, its animals and her people.

Jerry is survived by two brothers, Lowell and Fred, a sister, Linda, and brother-in-law, Lannon, two nieces and nephews: Madeline, Mara, Magnus, Cordelia, Rocco and Deuce, whom he entrusted his estate to the "6 Pack Trust" in hopes of furthering their educations. This is Jerry's legacy to the future. He is also survived by true and good friends, cousins, aunts, uncles and an aunt, Esther, who has always held a special spot in Jerry's heart.



Photo by Nils Hahn A herring gull searches for food at the mouth of the Nome River.

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One complete set of Bid Documents will also e available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 ald Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, (907) 563-2029.

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The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is August 16, 2012 at 3:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be when it is a capital problem and more submitted in a sealed envelope and marked submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed: Furnish Crushed Aggregate for Road Surface Course and Port Pad Surface Course to City of Nome" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Faxed submissions are not allowed.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive irregularities in the proposals. 8/2,8/9

CITY OF NOME **PUBLIC NOTICE**

O-12-07-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 2.40.160 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO SET AMBULANCE FEES AND ESTABLISH AN EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance had first reading at the special meeting of the Nome City Council on July 30

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school/hospital, financing/joint venture,



Nome Sweet Homes

907-443-7368

STUDIO UNITS TRIPLEX **4PLEX NEAR NEW HOSPITAL** DUPLEX IN ICYVIEW HIGH EXPOSURE COMMERCIAL TWO MOBILE HOMES - OWNER FINANCE 7,000 Sq ft lot - \$75,000 409 D STREET – OWNER FINANCE Located blocks from harbor Good for parking or storage - \$10,000 MECHANIC'S DREAM HOME 2br/1.5ba w/2 garages and studio apartment Huge garage with smaller second garage 803 E 3rd Avenue - \$245,000 CASH FOX RIVER SUBDIVISION COUNCIL

5 acre lots, 6 miles from Council \$20,000

3-story duplex with large 4br/2ba upstairs

Smaller 2br/1ba downstairs - \$239,000

ICY VIEW DUPLEX - REDUCED

3br/2ba home on outskirts of Nome Landscaped yard with trees! Views of Dry Creek & Anvil Mountain Tons of storage, basement \$324,900

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com We buy distressed properties

MINERS - Tired of waiting on weather

Permitted Mine 2012-2013 Ready to start with equipment \$100.000

> Call Dale: 907-304-1345 Mile 5 Teller Highway

2012 at 12:00 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for August 13, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

EALTH CONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: NORA HENRIETTA DOUGLAS

Case No 2NO-12-18PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Burlene Oliver has been appointed personal representative of the aboveentitled estate. All person having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims said deceased are required to present interi claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to Burlene Oliver c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska

DATED this 10th day of July, 2012 DATED this 10th day of Jul
H. Conner Thomas
ABA # 8006049
Attorney for Burlene Oliver
Personal Representative,
Box 61, Nome, AK 99762

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

ROGER J. MENADELOOK, JR.,

Deceased.

Case No. 2NO-08-36 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Norman Menadalook has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Norman Menadelook, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, DATED at Nome, Alaska this 24th day of July,

LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C. ATTORNEYS FOR NORMAN MENADELOOK

BY: Robert D. Lewis, ABA#7811113

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

LILLIAN P. ROSE

PHILLIP RODMAN ADELE P. TUNGWENUK his/her heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein

Case No. 2NO-12-185 Civil

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS TO: PHILLIP TUNGWENUK RODMAN, ADELE his/her unknown

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NSSP CREWMEMBERS WANTED

The Alaska Native Tribal Health

Consortium (ANTHC) seeks a dynamic

and proven leader to serve as its

Chief Workforce Officer (CWO)

vision of Alaska Native people being

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp./Norton Sound Seafood Products is seeking crew members to immediately work on its tender vessels for in-region operations. The vessels transport salmon or crab from fishing grounds to the applicable processing plant (Unalakleet or Nome), and occasionally move freight between communities.

Salary is \$250 per day + DOE

Minimum qualifications include:

- · Must be age 18 or older
- Must have high school diploma or GED

The CWO provides leadership in developing and executing workforce strategies in support of

ANTHC's overall strategic direction, specifically

in the areas of succession planning, workforce

management, training and recruitment. For more

information, visit ANTHC.org or contact Jeremy

ANTHC follows Indian Preference hiring guidelines as permitted by Public Law 93-638.

Parker at 907-729-1301.

- Must be physically fit and able to work on a boat
- Must be able to pass a drug test
- Residents of NSEDC member communities preferred

Applications available at www.nsedc.com.

Contact: Tiffany Martinson at tiffany@nsedc.com/888-650-2477

• Legals

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successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein.

oescribed nerein,
You, the defendant(s) in the above entitled action, are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. within 30 days after the last publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plaintiff's attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered against you for the

Judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint This is an action to quiet title to Lot Six (6) Block Fifty-Seven (57) according to the official townsite plat of Nome, Alaska, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

The relief demanded is that the interests of the named defendants his/her unknown heirs, successors and assigns be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff.

You have been made a party to this action

Seawall -

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 07-23-2012 thru 07-29-2012 Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of a does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 07-23 at 0:15 a.m. NPD responded to a report of an assault that occurred on Lower Belmont. A victim as located in the area and transported to the hospital by Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department where he was treated and later released with minor injuries. Investigation into the incident is continuing. Suspects have been identified

On 07-23 at 01:11a.m., NPD made contact with several juveniles at Anvil City Square. Investigation resulted in the issuance of a curlew violation to a 14 year old who was with the group. The juvenile was transported to NPD and released to a responsible adult.

On 07-23 at 6:43 a.m. NPD received a report of an assault occurring on an 11-year-old victim. NPD investigation of the incident is continuing. On 07-23 at7:07 a.m. NPD responded to a report of a robbery occurring near East Beach. Of-

ficers were delayed in response due to the report of an 11-year-old being assaulted. Investigation was conducted and suspects were identified. Circumstances indicate that a robbery did not occur though there was an altercation between the parties. Alcohol was involved

On 07-24 at 2:04 a.m. NPD responded to residence on 5th Avenue to a disturbance. Investiga tion resulted in the arrest of Loren Sands, age 27 of Nome for Violation of Conditions of Release (alcohol consumption). Sands was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 7-24 at 12:49 p.m., NPD received a report of a missing person. Jared Wiggins, age 17 of Nome as reported last seen at Wooly Lagoon by family members. The case was forwarded to the Alaska State Troopers. Information indicates Jared may have returned to Nome. Anyone with information as to his welfare is asked to call 443-

On 07-26 at 3:28 a.m., NPD received a report of an assault occurring on Front Street. The victim suffered a bloody nose and was transported to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries. The sus-

pect left the area. Investigation is continuing.
On 07-26 at 5:09 p.m., NPD responded to a report of an individual violating a domestic violence protective order. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Gordon Ahnangnatoguk, age 51 of Nome for Violation of a Domestic Violence Protein Order Ahnangnatoguk are transported to tective Order. Ahnangnatoguk was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. There

was no bail as this is a domestic violence offense. On 07-26 at 11:56 p.m., NPD received a report of an assault that happened several evenings before. Suspects have been identified and inves-

tigation is continuing.
On 07-26 at 0:13 a.m., NPD responded to the report of an intoxicated person near St. Joseph's Church. A 17-year-old male was contacted and transported the hospital after it was learned he had ingested medication and alcohol. The juvenile received medical treatment and was issued a

citation for Minor Consuming (alcohol).
On 07-27 at 1:41 a.m., NPD responded to a report of an assault occurring in the area of Front Street. Investigation indicates the victim ran from several women who wanted to start a fight and in the process, lost her wallet between Front Street and E. Kings Place. The wallet is described as red and adorned with a marijuana leaf. If the wallet is located, please notify NPD at 443-5262. There were no injuries.
On 07-27 at 2:17 a.m., NPD responded to a

reported theft in progress occurring at a residence on Lomen Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Nicholas Kenny, age 22 after it was de-termined that he was attempting to steal a four wheeler parked at the residence. Kenny was transported to AMCC where he was remand custody on charges of Attempted Vehicle Theft and Criminal Mischief. Alcohol was involved.

and criminal mischief. Alconol was involved.
On 07-27 at 1:11 p.m., responded to a reported assault occurring at a residence on East G Street. Investigation indicates two women were assaulted when they were ejecting a drunken male from the residence. The suspect left the scene prior to NPD arrival Injuries were minor

The case is under investigation.

On 07-27 at 5:44 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on 4th Avenue to a reported disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Lorraine Saccheus, age 36 of Nome for Violating Conditions of Probation (alcohol). Saccheus was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to cus-

tody.
On 07-27 at 7:55 p.m., NPD transported two intoxicated subjects to the hospital. While at hospital are 38 of Nome was arpital, Joseph Snowball age 38 of Nome was ar-rested for Disorderly Conduct after he attempted to fight. Snowball was taken to AMCC where he

on 7-27 at 9:19 p.m., Nome Volunteer Ambulance and NPD responded to a camp on West Beach to a reported unresponsive person. Investigation indicates that Thomas Stamps, age 71 of Nome was deceased. The State Medical Examiner's Office was notified and the body was taken to the morgue pending release to next-of-kin. Foul play is not suspected.

On 7-28 at 1:36 a.m., NPD responded to a business on Front Street to a reported intoxicated and disorderly person. Jacob Milligrock, age 34 was arrested and taken to AMCC where he was remanded. Bail was set at \$250.

On 07-28 at 2:32 a.m., NPD responded to a

residence on 4th Avenue to a reported domestic disturbance. James Bloomstrand, age 32 of Nome was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV); Violating Conditions of Release (no al-cohol) and an outstanding arrest warrant. He was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. There was no bail as this was a domestic vibecause you may claim some right, title, estate lien or interest in the above property adverse to the plaintiff. described real

DATED: July 23, 2012 C. Brown
DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT 8/2,8/9,8/16,8/24

> CITY OF NOME, ALASKA INVITATION TO BID EXTERIOR PAINTING FOR OLD SAINT JOSEPH'S CHURCH

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids to perform preparation and re-painting of the exterior of the existing building known as Old St. Joseph's Church. Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the City Clerk by phone at 907-443-6663 or by email at TMoran@nomealaska.org. Contract Documents will be available after 2:00 PM, July 30, 2012.

Interested Bidders shall register with the City Clerk to ensure proper distribution of addenda. A valid email address must be provided. One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503, (907) 563-2029.

The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is August 16, 2012 at 3:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed Old St. Joseph's Church – Exterior Painting" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax submissions are not allowed.

A five per cent bid bond is required. Payment

and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive irregularities in the proposals.

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- Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development

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(907) 443-5220 (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

Norton Sound Health Corporation



Request for Shuttle Services

NSHC is requesting sealed bids/proposals to provide passenger shuttle services between the existing Nome hospital and the new hospital in accordance with the terms and conditions described in the Request for Proposals.

Shuttle services will be needed between the existing and new hospital sites from mid-September through early December 2012. The shuttle service will transport patients and staff, on an hourly basis, from 8am to 5pm on Monday through Friday.

Bid/proposal packets may be obtained by contacting Ms. Michele Woods at 443-6769 or by email at mdwoods@nshcorp.org.

Bids/proposals will be received until 4pm, Friday, August 10, 2012.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **Variance Application**

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

Approval of a variance request from Dave McDowell for his property located at 104 W. 3rd Ave.



DATE: Tuesday, August 7, 2012 TIME: 7:00 P.M.

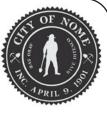
LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-12-00131CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Michael S McGowan <u>Jr</u> to <u>Michael T Vaden</u>. A hearing on this request will be held on September 07, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PORT COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENTS



The Port Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Port Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Friday, August 10th, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

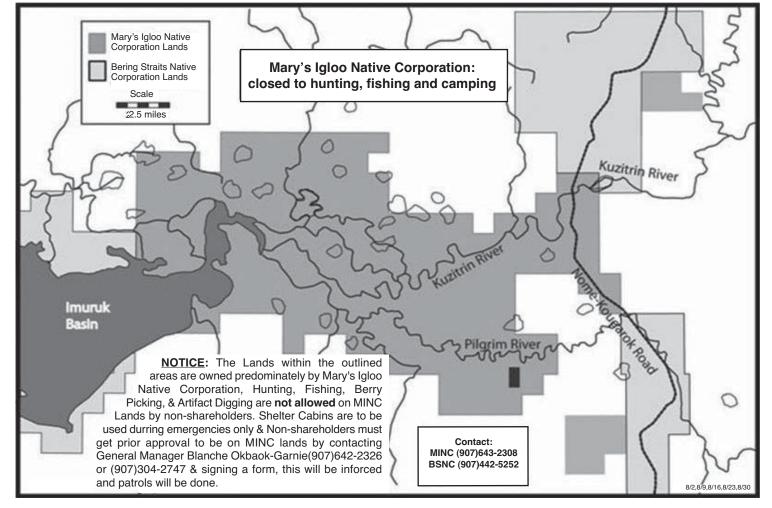
Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org

Please call 443-6603 for more information.

Notice: Pilgrim Hot Springs

Pilgrim Hot Springs is off limits to hunting and camping. Persons or groups may not camp at Pilgrim Hot Springs for hunting, nor may game be taken from the Pilgrim Hot Springs property. Pilgrim Hot Springs is open for non-hunting public access, provided visitors obtain a permit. Additionally, the public is hereby notified that Unaatuq, LLC is the sole owner of the Pilgrim Hot Springs property and that no other entity or individual may restrict access to valid permit holders. Permits may be obtained in person at the following places: BSNC Land and Resource Department, 110 Front Street, Suite 300, or the Nome Visitors Center on Front Street, or the Aurora Inn Hotel, 302 East Front Street.

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Seawall

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On 07-28 at 3:56 a.m., NPD responded to a re ported robbery occurring on Seppala Drive. Information indicates the suspect, Kevin Kava, age 46 of Nome, pushed down a woman and took her purse. Kava was located in the area and arrested for Robbery in the Second Degree. He was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody on the felony offense. Bail was set at \$5000.

On 07-28 at 6:05 a.m., personnel from the Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Nome Ambulance Department and NPD responded to a reported structure fire at 105 E. King Place. Upon arrival, NVFD rescued Walter Rose, age 50 of Nome from the roof of the structure. After suppressing active fire at the entry of the residence, fire

personnel made entry and extricated Conrad Klemzak, age 54 of Nome from the interior of the residence where he had been overcome by heat and smoke. Both victims were transported to the hospital for treatment of burns and smoke inhalation. Klemzak was transported by medivac to Seattle for treatment of significant and critical injuries. His last condition report was critical. The State Fire risi last condition report was critical. The State Fire Marshall's Office was contacted and responded to Nome to provide investigative support. Investiga-tion into the cause of the fire is continuing. On 07-29 at 1:35 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on 1st Avenue to a reported trespass.

Esther Henry, age 54 of Nome was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree and transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. Bail was set at \$500.

On 07-29 at 03:56 a.m., NPD arrested Tracey Woods, age 21 of Nome for Disorderly Conduct

after responding to several calls of disturbances

involving Woods. She was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. Bail was set at

Public Safety has many facets and angles that have to be covered. The City of Nome is fortunate that not only does it have a dedicated group of public safety professionals to serve the community, but it also is a community that cares about the welfare of our people. But in order to promote a safe and secure community, we all must realize that public safety begins with individual safety and that your individual safety habits have a large impact on whether you or your loved ones become the victim of unfortunate circumstances.

Individual safety begins with making good

Don't drink and drive; Always go out with friends and have a sober person look after the group and makes sure every-

Don't go to the homes of 'strangers' to party or cept drinks from people that you don't know;
Always know you limits and don't exceed them

(in everything); Don't hang out in places where there is an in-

creased risk of injury or victimization; Look out for your friends and call for help if you see something that doesn't look right; Though alcohol is a big concern, exercise per-

sonal safety by wearing reflective clothing; wearing floatation when around water; and walk facing

ing indication within about water, and was racing traffic so you can see what's coming;
Take the time to check your smoke alarms and make sure that people are not smoking in your house (particularly if drinking);
Watch out for wild animals and don't approach the period of the perio

any domestic animals without the perm

Report any situation that makes you feel unsafe. It's always better to let us know what's going on and prevent an event, then to see what hap

Wear a helmet if you're on an ATV and don't have people riding as passengers unless the ma-

chine is designed to carry passengers; and

Carry survival gear if you're going into the backcountry and file a trip plan so we know where to look if you are overdue.

It's very easy to think that nothing bad will ever happen, but we can all decrease the risk of injury or victimization by making sound safety choices

And please report any suspicious situation to the Nome Police at 443-5262. Or if you have information about a crime, you can call us at 443-5262 or email us at nomepolice@hotmail.com

Court -

Week ending 7/27 Civil

Shears, Skye R. - Old Name; Shipton, Skye R.; Shipton, Glen - Parent; Change of

Mueller, JR., Arnold v. Noyakuk, Clara M.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Chil-

dren
North Country Legal Recovery, LLC v. Carlisle, Gemma K.; Confession of Judgment

Wellert, JR., John J. v. Goldsberry, Harry; Domestic Violence: Long Term With Chil-

Minor Party v. Curtis, Patrick A.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Goldsberry, Harry v. Goldsberry, Samuel; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Goldsberry, Harry v. Goldsberry, Nancy; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Goldsberry, Harry v. Wellert, John; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Goldsberry, Harry v. Wellert, John; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Penayah, Megan v. Noongwook, Erik; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 v. Thomas, Matthew P.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

State of Alaska v. Justin Schield (2/29/96); 2NO-12-318CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 5/20/12; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 9/1/12; Probation until 7/25/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume

controlled substances or alcoholic beverages. State of Alaska v. Justin Schield (2/29/96); 2NO-12-319CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge State of Alaska v. Justin Schield (2/29/96); 2NO-12-319CH Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Minor Operating After Consuming Alcohol; Filed by the DAs Office 7/25/12.

State of Alaska v. Grady Pratt (7/23/93); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DWOL; Filed by the DAs Office 7/25/12.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Saccheus (12/13/87); CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 4/27/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs

blation: 4/2/112, Any appearance or performance bond is excenterated, Crit Cings: Dismissed by State: count 2; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 7/25/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to war-

7/25/13; Shāll comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, M.D. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

Late of Alaska v. Matthew Bouchan (9/26/90); CTN 002: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 11/26/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, 003 (cts 1, 3); 180 days, 177 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 8/1/12 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol and drugs to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 7/25/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggagae are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance

rantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 9/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days residential treatment.

State of Alaska v. Jimmy Kiyutelluk (9/2/65); 2NO-12-334CR CTN 001: Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of violation: 5/25/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 180 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 003; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 7/23/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of B.T. without consent; Shall not

State of Alaska v. Jimmy Kiyutelluk (9/2/65); 2NO-12-334CR CTN 003: Assault 4°; Date of violation: 5/25/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 180 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 001; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 7/23/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probations. Shall compile to violations of laws Shall per context directly or indirectly or redirectly or r tion; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of B.T. without consent: Shall not consume alcohol

State of Alaska v. Scottie C. McPeck (10/10/92); 2NO-12-38CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112698171; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-307CR and 2NO-12-464CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and condi-

tions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Scottie C. McPeck (10/10/92); 2NO-12-307CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113288031; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended

jail term revoked and imposed; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-38CR and 2NO-12-464CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of pro-

and 2NO-12-40-41, International mid custody, and international and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Scottie McPeck (10/10/92); 2NO-12-464CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 7/5/12; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days are to be served consecutive to 2NO-12-38 and 304CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended. Sursharps must be paid if reporting is swedded and in composition do. suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion and the form graying the latter. Per hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion and the form graying the latter. pletion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 10/10/13; Comply with all direct cour orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must enroll in and pay for alcohol screening and treatment; Contact NSBHS; Must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; This program may require up to 30 days of in-patient treatment; If such treatment is required, defendant may ask the court to review this requirement by filing a written request for review within seven days after being referred to in-patient treatment; The request must specifically state the reasons for requesting review; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287914; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended

Ann. 11328/314; Detericant refused probation; Probation terminated, Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Michael Wongittilin (5/25/73); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises Date of violation: 7/10/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 8 days suspended; Unsuspended 2 days, not to exceed time served, have been served at AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is artriangle must be place in probability in control and in confliction, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, until 7/24/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of

State of Alaska v. Theodore James Cruise (5/19/86); Notice to Withdraw Petition to Revoke Probation filed on April 24, 2012; SOA, by and through its attorney, withdraws the petition to revoke probation, in the above captioned case, filed on 4/24/12; Filed by the DAS Office 7/24/12.

State of Alaska v. Ward Pushruk Olanna (3/17/85); Importation of Alcohol; Date of vio-

lation: 3/14/12; 60 days, 57 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 8/16/12 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 8/16/12 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing. Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol and Snowmachine* to State; "Black Polaris 550 I/Q Serial number SN1PR5SSC131214; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Sur-charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years or until 7/24/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no criminal violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless ar-rest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse as-

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State of Alaska v. Darryl Aukon (9/26/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112697748; Defendant has refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended

jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time; Remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 777/12; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the

clerk; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated. State of Alaska v. Garrett Oozevaseuk (9/10/80); Order of Dismissal; CT 1 Only: Assault

3- Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; CTNs 001 are dismissed pursuant to: Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision of Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any cash or other security as bail be refunded to the depositor.

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State of Alaska v. Franklin Kaningok Jr. (11/29/65); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Todd Jones (4/20/64); CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 6/23/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: cts 2, 3; 90 days, 55 days suspended; Unsuspended 35 days shall not exceed time served with defendant remanded to AMCC pending flight to Shaktoolik; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended fall Surcharge: \$50 per case; with \$100 suspended; Must he paid with \$100 suspended; Must he paid tooliir, initial Jain Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Unice, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: 'Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Oriminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) (if any*), within 30 days; Probation to 7/20/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence.

State of Alaska v. Dawn Ozenna (5/5/92); 2NO-10-668CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675448; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term

revoked and imposed: 15 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Dawn Ozenna (5/5/92); 2NO-11-451CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703058; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days.
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sumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offenser. 7/5/12; 90 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days are to be served consecutive matters; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; chorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 7/26/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Justice Apangalook (3/27/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030435; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judament remain in effect.

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State of Alaska v. Justine Ahnangnatoguk (5/24/75); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 7/11/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 240 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is reviewed and in expendition of depretaries represented and the composition of depretaries represented and taken to fail. probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 7/26/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reaceable cuspicing. Skipet to warrantless capable (subject to graphs) subject to warrantless capable (subject to warrantless capable). Subject to warrantless capable (subject to warrantless capable) with the subject to warrantless capable (subject to warrantless capable). sonable suspicion; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; No violation of protective orders

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Lockwood (3/29/77); Judgment and Order of Commit-ment/Probation; CTN 001: Assault 3°; Date of offense: 4/24/12; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: Misc/Wapons 4- Possess While Intox; Date of offense: 4/24/12; 5 years, 2 years suspended; Unsuspended 3 years remanded to serve; Police Training Surcharge: pay \$200 within 10 days to the court; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.5.0.41(c); DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care prefessional entities on behalf of the tem when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS OR-DERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation.

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WINNER — Tammy Treend, 23, accompanied by Glenn Edwards on the guitar, gave the winning performance at the "Youth in the Spotlight" contest during the Summerfest, held on July 28 at the Rec Center.

Rain drives Summerfest inside

By Diana Haecker

Torrential rain poured down for the entire week, and the organizers of the Summerfest and talent competition had to resort to plan B, bringing the fest inside the Rec Center. The Summerfest is an annual affair to showcase Nome's talented teens and give them the opportunity to show their talents in front of a larger crowd.

The sponsors, 907 Network Services and Bush907.com, CHARR, the Nome Community Center, the City of Nome Parks and Recreation Department and the Youth Education Services Agency set up two bounce houses, had a dunk tank courtesy of

Arctic Chiropractic, booths with Summerfest-themed Tundra T-shirts, CAMP's message of eating healthy fruit and vegetables, the Nome Rotarians selling bathtowels and hamburgers, as well as National Park Service employees doing face paintings. After a performance by the Usual Suspects, Nome rapper Halfsmoked aka Loren Sands and his wife, Lucille, with son Kasen Evans took to the stage.

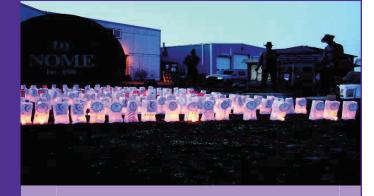
Then it was time to put the Youth in the Spotlight, as the motto of this year's Summerfest was called, and the talent competition started. The contest was open for ages 12 through 24, and only three "groups" decided

to perform. The winner was Tammy Treend, 23, accompanied on the guitar; second was a group of Summercise interns Molly Benrud, Olivia Myers, Hannah Cory, Kim Ayek and Callie Kettner, and third place went to Miranda Murphy.



Lucille, with son Kasen Evans as they performed together an anti-suicide

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TRANSFORMATION - National Park Service Ranger Jennifer Thelen paints a butterfly on Kasa Hukill, 7, during the Summerfest activities last Saturday.



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MOVING AND GROOVING - Kids got up and danced to the music between acts at the Summerfest, held at the Rec Center on Saturday.



Photo by Diana Haecker

ALMOST COMPLETE— Construction of the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital is almost finished and transition teams plan the big move to the new state-of-the-art facility, to be completed in December. See story page 8.

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NSEDC shares harvest bounty with member communities

Board doubles Community Benefit Share cap to \$200,000 per village

By Laurie McNicholas

Flush with cash from large and lucrative Bering Sea pollock and crab harvests, Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. plans to share the bounty with its 15 member communities by giving each of them \$200,000. Earlier this year the company distributed a Community Benefit Share of \$100,000 to each community.

The NSEDC board of directors doubled the CBS cap to \$200,000 and for the first time approved a midyear distribution at a meeting last week in Nome. The board stipulated that half the CBS distribution—\$100,000—be used for youth activities. This is the first time the board

has specified a use for CBS funds.

Following an executive session closed to the public, the board approved a motion for NSEDC to purchase all quota shares from the K.D.S. Corp. and sell a vessel named Patricia Lee to the Siu Alaska Corp., NSEDC's wholly owned for-profit subsidiary. The Nome Nugget reporter in attendance could not hear all of the words in the motion and asked Tyler Rhodes, NSEDC's communications director, to provide a written copy of the motion. Rhodes said he would consult and reply.

On Aug. 6, Rhodes wrote in an email to the Nugget: "This relates to a transaction which is currently in the negotiations stage. Due to this,

NSEDC cannot provide further comment at this time."

A video at the K.D.S. Corp. website provided the following information. K.D.S. Corp. is a family-owned Kodiak business that harvests just over 1 million pounds of golden king crab annually in the Aleutian Islands area. K.D.S. owns the F/V Patricia Lee, a 130-foot catcher-processor, and uses the vessel to harvest the quota with a nine-member crew. The catch is cooked, flash frozen, and packaged in 40-pound boxes aboard the Patricia Lee. The product is then transported to a cold storage location near the Port of Seattle. It is sold almost exclusively in the United States

Siu Alaska Corp. currently owns the 123-foot F/V Aleutian No. 1, which is used to harvest the company's quota of golden king crab and other crab species in the Aleutian Islands and Bering Sea.

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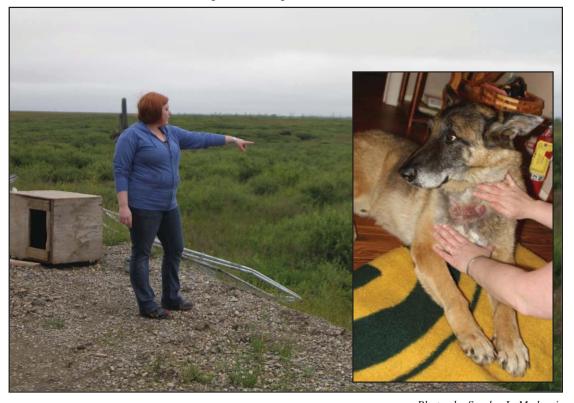
NSEDC's net assets totaled 164.1 million through June 30, a net gain of 11.2 million compared to net assets of \$152.9 million on Dec. 31, 2011, reports Rick Walicki, the company's controller. Walicki emphasized that the figure is preliminary. Preliminary and final net asset figures can vary by millions of dollars. For example, at an NSEDC board meeting last February, Walicki re-

ported a preliminary total of \$155.6 in net assets on Dec. 31, 2011, an amount \$2.7 million higher than the final figure of \$152.9 million he provided last week.

Walicki said accounts payable totaled \$10.1 million through June 30, compared to \$4.7 million last year. He said this year's figure includes more accrued royalty revenues because the company's pollock share is larger and was harvested faster than last year. Accounts payable, including accrued expenses, total \$8.7 million through June 30, Walicki added.

Walicki said NSEDC has received \$2.5 million more in royalties

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Photos by Sandra L. Medearis

THIN LINE (top) — Sarah Swartz shows where a musk ox returned to the tundra after she shot it three times and injured it Saturday night after it attacked her dog. State Fish and Game staff recommends building sturdy fences to separate yards from musk ox habitat, which for now seems to be anywhere they want to go.

CLOSE CALL(inset)—Sarah Swartz comforts Cole, her German shepherd, gored by a horn in a run-in with a musk ox Saturday night.

Musk ox bull gores pet

By Sandra L. Medearis

Good fences make good neighbors...-Robert Frost

There was a time not so long ago when one had to take visitors for a drive up Anvil Mountain to see some musk oxen and maybe—not always—get to see them off to the right side of the road. Then camera shutters would begin a frenzied staccato.

Now, musk oxen have claimed the tundra and town so that the land-scape around Nome is heavily populated with the short-legged, bushy-haired mammals. Many people do not slow their vehicles to gawk at the common sight.

As a result, two species, humans and muskoxen, want to occupy the same land with sometimes tragic or near tragic clashes. Many talk about solutions, but none have been reached. State Dept. of Fish and Game say for now, fences could separate the musk ox from domestic animals and children to minimize injuries stemming from the contest over habitat.

Another bloody incident Saturday night between a musk ox and a dog underlines the need for a lasting solution. As of now, there is little likelihood that musk oxen can graze peacefully among humans and their domestic animals without aggressive musk ox staking and defending territory from dogs, which resemble a musk ox's arch enemy, the wolf.

Saturday night, Sarah Swartz of Martinsonville Subdivision heard warning barks after she put her dogs out for the business before bedtime.

"I heard my little dog bark a warning. Then I heard my big dog, Cole, make a painful bark like he was hurt. When I went outside, there was a very large bull musk ox standing about 10 feet from where my dog should be," Swartz said Sunday. It looked like it was her height at the shoulders—big—she said.

A neighbor yelled across the way, saying she had seen the musk ox charge Swartz' dog.

"I couldn't see my dog anywhere," Swartz said.

"I ran back inside and grabbed the only rifle [a 0.17 caliber] that I knew had rounds in it. I shot three times at the musk ox. Meanwhile, my neighbor, Mary Ruud, called the cops," Swartz said. "The musk ox sauntered away into the high brush behind the house and disappeared."

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Alaska ice seal UME investigation rules out bird flu

By Diana Haecker

Scientists investigating an unusual mortality event of harbor seals

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in New England identified a strain of the avian flu, influenza A H3N8, to have killed harbor seals in unusual numbers last year.

However, bird flu tests run on the carcasses of Alaskan ice seals, also subject to an unusual mortality event investigation, have come back negative

The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration declared in both unexplained seal dieoff instances an unusual mortality event. In November 2011, a marine mammal UME was declared for Maine, New Hampshire and northern Massachusetts for a high number of seal deaths starting around Septem-

ber 2011. As of that time, 162 harbor seals were included in the UME, most under six months old. The Alaskan northern pinnipeds UME was declared in late December 2011 and was later extended to include walruses

Raphaela Stimmelmayr, research biologist and wildlife veterinarian with the North Slope Borough is the onsite coordinator of the UME on the Alaskan ice seals. She said that researchers involved in two UME investigations have worked closely together as some symptoms of the harbor seals and the ice seals looked similar, especially the skin lesions. But a closer, microscopic look re-

vealed that the lesions were of different nature. The symptoms of the Alaskan ice seals suffering from the mystery disease included hair loss, weakness, unusual tame behavior and approachability, and skin sores.

According to a scientific paper releasing the findings about the New England UME, only a small number of harbor seals were fresh enough for a necropsy and in all five bodies, researchers found fragments of bird flu DNA. "Although the H3N8 subtype encompasses the virus responsible for canine and equine influenza, this seal virus is molecularly different from those viruses and appears more similar to wild bird influenzas and

falls into a different lineage," a NOAA explanation reads.

To date, there has not been a single reported case of human infection with the flu strain H3N8.

In the case of the five seals that tested positive for this virus, they all had pneumonia, lesions on the skin and presumptive secondary bacterial infections. Stimmelmayr said that the ice seals tested negative. "We ruled out that the ice seal sickness is caused by the bird flu," Stimmelmayr said.

Another difference in the two seal mortality events is that the affected harbor seals were pups. In the ice

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Letters

Letter to the editor,

At the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's (NSEDC) second-quarter board meetings in Nome on July 31, NSEDC was forced to have an individual removed who became disruptive after refusing to turn off an audio recording device at the meeting. Nome resident Tim Smith was given the option to remain at the July 31 meeting, but chose the path that led to his removal.

As a practice, NSEDC does not allow unauthorized recording devices to be used at its meetings. At the direction of NSEDC Board Chairman Dan Harrelson, NSEDC legal counsel Kyan Olanna informed Smith of his option to turn off the device or be asked to leave. After refusing to turn off the device and the subsequent request to leave, Smith became verbally abusive to committee members and disrupted the meeting proceedings. The disturbance occurred after Smith had already provided public comments during the allotted time.

NSEDC regrets being forced to take such a measure. It is a decision that is not taken lightly. However, Smith left NSEDC with no choice after refusing multiple requests. The Nome Police Department came at NSEDC's request to escort Smith from the meeting since he would not leave on his own accord.

NSEDC is a private nonprofit corporation that voluntarily keeps its meetings open to the public. There is no law requiring NSEDC to allow open access to its meetings. However, NSEDC values public input and transparency, and conducts the great majority of its committee and

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Editorial

Vote for the Coast

How could anyone be against Coastal Zone Management? Don't ya wonder who is paying for all those expensive TV ads urging Alaskans to vote against Coastal Zone Management? They scream the boogey man mantra of jobs and economy and claim Alaska already has the strongest environmental laws in the nation. This is just so much horse puckey it ought to make everyone in western Alaska standup and scream in righteous indignation.

Coastal Zone Management is about giving us a voice. It gives us a seat at the table where the folks with big industrial bucks, state and federal government are obliged to listen to the concerns of local citizens. Without a Coastal Zone Management Plan the moneyed individuals and big national and international corporations can move into our backyards and create an environmental wasteland without blinking an eye. We would have no say in the matter and the State wouldn't give a hoot.

We need to have a voice. We need to have a say in factors that shape our future and directly impact our quality of life. Without a Coastal Zone Management Plan we are at the mercy of corporate greed. One has to wonder why our legislature allowed the old Coastal Zone Management Plan to lapse. It seems like a systematic approach to pull the teeth of local control. It shuts us out. Why? We need to shape our future. We had a Coastal Zone Management Plan that was good and now we are the only state without one. Who benefits? We are the state with the deepest treasury of natural resources. We are easy pickings without a Coastal Zone Management Plan. On August 28 vote "yes" on ballot measure 2. Vote for the Coast. -N.L.M.-

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NSEDC also values the rights of its board members, staff and members of the public attending its meetings. For this reason, NSEDC does not allow parties to record the proceeding of its meetings. Those attending NSEDC's meetings should be free to participate in the proceedings without fear of an audio or video recording of them later being published and/or utilized for unforeseen purposes.

NSEDC does audio record the proceedings of its meetings to aid in drafting accurate minutes. As prescribed in NSEDC's Rules and Regulations, these recordings are used for no other purpose and are destroyed once the minutes are adopted by the Board of Directors. The written minutes are available to the public in NSEDC's quarterly reports which are maintained on NSEDC's

In addition to generally not allowing recording devices in its meetings, NSEDC specifically limits communication with Smith since there is active litigation occurring between he and NSEDC. Smith is currently appealing his loss of a lawsuit he initiated against NSEDC in 2009.

While Smith will likely argue that NSEDC is actively working to suppress its critics, this is not the truth.

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A Look at the Present



Photo by Laura Samuelson.

OLD FRIENDS REUNITE - Nancy and Thom Frank catch up with Jim Dory on 35-year old yarns in the Gallery of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. Thom lived in Nome from 1978 – 1982. He was Land Manager for Bering Straits Native Corporation from 1978 -1980.

NSEDC's interactions with Smith for nearly two decades is evidence of this. Smith has been freely allowed to criticize NSEDC's operations and programs during the public comments portions of its meetings for years. NSEDC, however, will not allow personal attacks and unfounded accusations against board members, staff or other members of the public to be aired as public comment at its meetings; nor will it allow disruptions and outbursts during board and committee deliberations. A member of the public who wishes to participate in NSEDC's meetings must abide by NSEDC's protocols, just as would be expected in any other forum.

NSEDC regrets that this isolated incident has taken the focus away from the important work NSEDC board members and staff conduct to deliver a vast array of benefits to the entire region.

Janis Ivanoff NSEDC President and CEO Dear Editor,

I'm beginning to understand the ramifications of having a Republican governor with no heart. I am a retired teacher and librarian, my husband is a retired corrections officer and we were residents of Alaska for 32 years. We have two children, (son 23, daughter,21) who were covered our state health insurance. Alaska's Gov. Parnell opted out of Obamacare which means now my children have no health insurance. My son needs his wisdom teeth pulled and we can't afford it. God help us if something really serious were to occur. How many other Alaskan families are affected by this type of shortsighted action? Please contact your representatives in the Alaska state legislature to remedy this.

Abby Kellner-Rode 190 NW 17th Street Bend, Oregon 97701 971-241-6289

Clarification:

In last week's article on the failed septic system at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, it was not Kyle Mike who described the conditions as 'inhumane'. The Nome Nugget was contacted by a prisoner who identified himself as Kyle Mike, but was somebody else.

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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

In the spirit of the 1900 Nome Gold Rush, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum is pleased to continue "The 1900 Diary of Wilfred A. McDaniel" in the next several issues of The Nome Nugget Newspa-

Wilfred McDaniel was 25 years old when he first landed at Nome in June 1900 in the midst of the largest gold rush in Alaska. Wilfred was a gifted photographer, writer, artist, poet and an amateur dentist. During the eight years he lived in Nome he lugged his 20 pound Kodak camera from town to beach claim through rugged creeks and mosquito infested tundra, during powerful Bering Sea storms and furious blizzards. All the while he wrote descriptive letters to his parents in California and maintained a diary covering almost every day he lived on the coast west of Nome.

In the last issue of the Nome Nugget Newspaper, the good weather had turned to had like it often does in late July. Now it's starting to turn "louse-y" as they

August 4, 1900 ---Peluk

August 5, 1900

Had a very hard storm last night. We went down and saw the New York Co. again. We leased our claim from them for 200 dollars for two months. We worked in the rain setting our boxes this afternoon. We are all ready to run in the morning. Al is stopping with us all the time now. Al tried to start his engine this afternoon but could not. I went down and worked on it after supper until about 10:30PM. The inlet valve was stuck. Got it running all right.

August 6, 1900

Started up but had to stop and take out our suction pipe. Had to open the pump 5 or 6 times and clean it out. It pumps up moss and sticks. Took out a gunnysack too. Found the first louse today. Al found 3 on his sleeping robe. Don't know where they came from. We sluiced for 2 or 3 hours this after-

Tuesday – Meatball

Wednesday – Turkey



Photos by Wilfred McDaniel, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives AUGUST 10, 1900 - "Ed and I had to get out in the waves up to our necks and work. We were out about an hour. Had to go to bed to get warm and had to borrow some dry clothes as all of ours are wet."

noon. Got some good prospects. We have had four cleanings.

First 50 hours \$80 Second 31 hrs – \$100 19 hrs - \$100 Third Fourth 18 hrs - \$100

August 7, 1900

Could not run today on account of the rough sea. The weather is very stormy. We helped Al R. set up his pump. The sea broke our suction pipe off today. We had to order four men off our claim today. They left after some talk. We cannot find our pipe. The sea must have swept it away. We all have splendid appetites here. We had stew, beans, hot biscuits, and peaches for supper. We all ate until we were in misery and could hardly move, then Al suggested that we have a can of apricots. We then ate the apricots and two biscuits apiece. We are all in good health and getting fat.

August 8, 1900

eat fresh. •English Muffins •Cinnamon Rolls

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7 a.m. - 11 a.m. weekends

We worked on the suction pipe this morning. Al helped us. We all got soaked by the breakers. We were wet from 9A.M. until 2:30PM. After we finished our work we went down and helped Al put out his suction pipe. The sea is getting calmer and the wind has gone down. The tide went out so that by taking a bath I was able to get the rope that is attached to the broken pipe. I put on a bathing suit composed of a shirt and pants and went out in the surf and got the rope. Had a fine bath.

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August 9, 1900

The tide went out and let the air into the suction pipe so that we had to put it further out. We had to take another ducking to do it. We started sluicing at 1PM and ran until 6. Everything went all right. Moved our boxes for the next setting. The



AUGUST 6, 1900 - "We sluiced for 2 or 3 hours this afternoon. Got some good prospects. We have had four cleanings. First 50 hours \$80." Ed McDaniel clutches a pan full of gold after a cleanup.

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rainy season is here in earnest now. Rain fell all of last night. Water everywhere. Rain fell in showers all day. The sea is quiet now and we expect to have a good run.

August 10, 1900

Started sluicing this morning and had a good run until 1PM. The moss began clogging the strainer. We had to stop and rig up an arrangement to keep the pipe off the bottom. Ed and I had to get out in the waves up to our necks and work. We were out about an hour. Had to go to bed to get warm and had to borrow some dry clothes as all of ours are wet. The weather is very bad. Rain and

wind all the time. The sea is getting very rough again. Got letters from the states today. The letters were 39 days in reaching us. Al got his plant running and started sluicing this af-

August 11, 1900

Started this pump at 8:30 this morning. Was bothered by the seaweed and had to stop and take the pump apart about every hour or two. Made a very good run. Had wind and rain all day long. Shut down at

To be continued in the next Nome Nugget edition.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 9

*Open Gym
*Crafts & Library Activities
*Basketball Camp
*Relax - Stress Video

*Ranger Talks
*Breastfeeding/Another Way of Saying I Love You
Prematernal Home *Strength Training *Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga *Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Library Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Bering Land Bridge VC

Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. -10:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, August 10

*Open Gym *Basketball Camp

*CAMP
*First Aid: Vol 1: Accidents *Zumba *Tae Kwon Do

*AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 11

*Relay for Life *Infant Learning Class *SIDS: Reducing The Risks

Anvil City Square see ad on back page. Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 12

*Relay for Life *Baby Safety

Anvil City Square Prematernal Home

see ad on back page. 2:30 p.m.

*Pickup Bball *Kindergym *Kindergym *Open Gym

*Sherry Anderson *Special Delivery *Zumba *Tae Kwon Do *NCC Reg Mtg *AA Meeting

Monday, August 13 Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 10:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Council Cambers 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 14

*Open Gym *NSHC picnic *Social Services *Sounds & Silence *Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga *Drop-in Soccer (15+) Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center

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6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center

Wednesday, August 15

*Kindergym *Preschool Story Hour

*Tae Kwon Do

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Library Nome Rec Center

10:00 a.m. - noon 10:30 a.m. sitors Center Bering Land Bridge V 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

*Things My Mother Didn't Tell Me Prematernal Home *7 Steps To Reduce The Risks of SIDS Prematernal Home Nome Food Bank

Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center

noon - 10:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. (M-F) • 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (weekends)

Kegoayah Kozga Library: noon - 8 p.m. (M-Th) • noon - 6 p.m. (F-Sa)

Nome Visitors Center:

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XYZ Center: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M-F)



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Tim Smith expelled from NSEDC meeting for recording committee session

By Laurie McNicholas

The Nome Nugget asked Nomeite Tim Smith and Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. to provide statements regarding an incident that occurred at a meeting of the NSEDC Fisheries Development Committee July 31 at the Bering Straits Native Corp. boardroom in Nome. The FDC is composed of several members of the NSEDC board of directors, including committee chairman Oscar Takak of

Takak convened the meeting at 1:30 p.m. A few minutes later, Takak invited public comments per the meeting agenda and directed the public just to make comments, not to make an attempt at discussion.

Smith twice told Takak he didn't understand what he meant, and Takak repeated his direction to just make comments. Takak refused to answer a question from Smith. Smith said he thought the purpose of comment was public discussion.

Smith then presented comments to the committee. He said a red (sockeye) salmon run of 50,000 fish had been forecast at the NSEDC board meeting in April, but it may not be one tenth of that. People are suffering and nothing is being done about it, he added.

Smith noted that king salmon runs are starting to be poor throughout the state and have hit the road system. He said the ADF&G Commissioner Cora Campbell has said there is a need to look at hatchery production.

Smith referred to a weir that has been in place for 30 years, and a local hatchery that is not in use. Sockeyes and other salmon species are counted at the ADF&G Pilgrim River weir operated by NSEDC with assistance from ADF&G. Smith previously operated a hatchery at Hobson Creek near Nome. Smith said Charlie Lean, director of fisheries research and development for NSEDC doing research projects, not salmon enhancement.

Smith said the Unalakleet River king salmon runs are going down like Nome's chum salmon runs did 30 years ago. "If runs go too low, you can't get them back," Smith said. Smith commented that NSEDC has spent a lot of money on salmon operations. He said paying high prices for pink salmon means more losses for Norton Sound Seafood Products. NSSP is owned by NSEDC. Smith concluded by saying it is a very disappointing situation, and NSEDC is part of the problem, not part of the solution.

Takak then announced the next agenda item, a report by Jim Menard, the ADF&G area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue. Janis Ivanoff, NSEDC president and CEO interrupted to ask Takak to call a 10minute break, and he did so at 1:39

The *Nugget* reporter who attended the meeting remained in the room during the break, but noticed nothing unusual until NSEDC legal counsel Kyan Olanna approached Smith and spoke to him. The *Nugget* reporter heard Olanna say "warning" and "asked to leave" to Smith. Then Smith began to speak, and Olanna told him "to just back off", and she turned away from him. Smith made a comment that included the words silly, juvenile and childish. He said he has spent 20 years trying to get salmon enhancement, and NSEDC has blocked him at every stage. Smith asked board member William "Middy" Johnson of Unalakleet what he had done. In recent years king salmon runs to the Unalakleet River and its tributary, the North River have been so weak that commercial fishing is banned and subsistence and sport fishing are curtailed at times. Johnson said he has done a lot for his community.

Nome Police Officer Michael Yant entered the meeting room and asked to speak with Smith, and both left the room. Olanna also left the room. Takak reconvened the meeting at about 1:50 p.m. Olanna eventually returned to the meeting, but Smith did not.

The Nugget later asked Smith what issue had prompted Olanna's comments to him and Officer Yant's request to speak to him. Smith said Olanna had quietly asked him to turn off a recording device he had placed on the meeting table, and he had refused to do so. Smith said Yant ordered him not to return to the meeting. Smith said he asked Yant to provide the legal basis of his order. Smith said Yant phoned him a couple of hours later and told him Alaska Statute 42.20.301, titled "Eavesdropping," is the applicable law.

The Nugget requested a written statement about the incident from Smith. The Nugget asked NSEDC to provide a description of the issue that prompted NSEDC's action and the rationale for the action. The Nugget also asked whether the company has decided to bar Smith from future public sessions of board meetings or is contemplating such action.

Following are statements as provided in writing by Smith and his attorney, Kenneth Jacobus, and by

Statement by Tim Smith

"I went to the meeting thinking that things have finally gotten bad enough that the fisheries development committee might be willing to talk about doing something to restore our salmon runs. I should have known better.

"The governor has declared 2012

Yukon River king salmon returns a disaster. The Alaska Board of Fisheries has held two emergency meetings this summer to decide what to do about poor returns of Cook Inlet king and silver salmon.

The situation with some of the Norton Sound salmon stocks is much more severe than anywhere else in the state but nobody seems to be noticing. As of July 21, only 21 king salmon had been counted through the weir on the Pilgrim River. Last year it was 44 and in 2010 it was also 44. And those aren't the only runs with catastrophically low numbers. It is time to do something and the only thing left that we haven't tried is hatchery production. Even the Commissioner of Fish and Game has finally reached that conclusion and said so in the televised news conference with Governor Parnell, July 20.

We operate a proven salmon hatchery on the Nome River ready to produce salmon; in fact, it is the only hatchery on the Bering Sea coast. It is sitting empty now and NSEDC is the primary reason for that. I thought it was time to ask NSEDC to at least get out of the way and maybe even help. I knew it was a long shot.

"I have been going to NSEDC meetings for more than 20 years. In the past my comments have been consistently misunderstood or misrepresented in the minutes. This time I figured I would take my digital recorder along so that I at least had an accurate record of what was

"As anyone who attends public meeting can attest, many people make audio recordings of public meetings. It's easier than taking notes. NSEDC tape-records all of its meetings including this one.

'There is no law in Alaska prohibiting a person attending a public meeting from recording that meeting.

"NSEDC has never tried to stop anyone else from recording at one of

"When their lawyer told me I had to stop recording I was taken aback. I'm not even sure why she was at the meeting. Nobody on the Fisheries Development Committee said anything about it and it was their meet-

"When the Nome policeman showed up, I figured that he would tell NSEDC's lawyer that I had the right to do what I was doing but obviously, that is not what happened.

"It makes a person wonder what

they are hiding. "To top it off, I heard from the people who attended the meeting that nothing was said about doing anything to restore salmon harvesting opportunity. I guess the plan is the same old, same old; keep local fishing closed and count 'em until they're gone. That doesn't seem like much of a plan to me."

Smith's attorney, Kenneth Jacobus, emailed the following statement to the Nugget on Aug. 6.

"It is my opinion that AS 42.20.310(a)(1) does not to apply to these proceedings. First, the act of eavesdropping, which is the title of the statute, is generally defined as 'secretly listening to the private conversations of others without their consent.' In this case, there was (1) no recording of private conversations, (2) the recording was of the proceedings at a public meeting, (3) the recording was not secret as the device was openly available and it was known that there was recording, and (4) there was consent for the recording from various parties. This position is also supported by Palmer v. State, 604 P.2d 1106 (Alaska 1979). I understand that NSEDC also records the meetings itself, so there continued on page 6

NSEDC community benefit share

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through June 30 versus last year due in part to a large, fast 2012 pollock harvest. He said an increase in the total allowable catch of opilio crab accounts for \$900,000 of this year's higher royalties.

Walicki reported a \$1 million overall gain in securities investment income through June 30. He said investment performance was strong in the first quarter, weak in the second At the end of 2011, NSEDC's securities investment portfolio totaled \$71.7 million.

John Eckels, president of Siu Alaska Corp., said the Aleutian No. 1 had just left the shipyard to begin harvesting golden king crab on Aug. 15. He reported a profit of \$240,000 through June 30 for subsidiary Dutch Harbor Acquisitions, which owns the Bering Star Fisheries processing plant at Dutch Harbor. He said that's a weight off his shoulders after 18 months of operation. The plant needed a lot of work after sitting idle for some time, he noted.

Eckels said the Pacific Star completed a 50-day charter contract on Aug. 9, and a contract extension of 30 days is possible, so this should be a break even year for the vessel.

Eckels said BSAI Partners LLC is the bright spot among Siu Alaska's subsidiaries. Expenses are under control and pricing is good, he added. He said 2011 was a good year for BSAI Partners, and this year may be even better. BSAI Partners is a ioint venture of Siu Alaska and Coastal Villages Pollock, a subsidiary of Coastal Villages Regional Fund. The partners acquired 2.9 percent of the annual total allowable catch of Bering Sea pollock, seven trawl vessels and one crab vessel from Wards Cove Packing Co. on Feb. 1, 2011.

Board approves proposals

The NSEDC board approved funding proposals to commit \$200,000 in matching funds to Kawerak, Inc. to help launch a capital campaign for the Beringia Museum of Culture and Science.

Janis Ivanoff, NSEDC president and CEO, said the funds probably will not be needed until 2014 and can be built into the budget. She noted that Kawerak and the Bering Straits Native Corp. each will commit \$200,000 in matching funds to the effort. The Nome Common Council recently adopted a resolution allowing Kawerak to participate in planning and using space in the Richard Foster Building, which will house Nome's new Carrie M. McLain mu-

• Donate NSEDC's Nome loader to the City of Teller to replace its only loader, lost in a July fire that also destroyed three buildings in the center of the village, and purchase a new and larger loader for use in Nome. NSEDC board member Joe Garnie of Teller said the city used the loader to haul honeybuckets and

trash and clear snow from streets, among other tasks.

• Allocate \$75,000 from the Community Energy Fund to the City of Shaktoolik to insulate the community's water storage tanks. NSEDC board member Eugene Asicksik of Shaktoolik said the project could save the city up to \$22,000 annually to put to use for the community. The Village Safe Water Program, the Denali Commission and the Federal Emergency Management Agency are contributing funds to the project, he

• Transfer one third of revenues available for investment to the NSEDC education fund.

Other meeting highlights

The NSEDC board approved 2012 member representative election forms that include a new drug test requirement for each prospective can-Member representative elections are scheduled in Elim, Nome, St. Michaeal, Savoonga and Teller on Oct. 2.

The board agreed to a request from Garnie to add one person from Brevig Mission and one from Teller to staff at the Pilgrim River weir project to improve understanding of the project among residents of the two communities. Sockeve (red) salmon and other salmon species are counted at the Pilgrim River weir operated by NSEDC with assistance from ADF&G. Janis Ivanoff said the request will be included in budget development at a board meeting scheduled to begin Dec. 3.

The State of Alaska has begun a 10-year review of Community Development Quota groups. NSEDC is one of six CDQ groups in western Alaska. Each CDQ is evaluating its performance and the benefits it has provided to member villages to determine whether is has met the goals of its community development plan. The NSEDC board held a decennial review workshop closed to the public on Aug. 2 in Nome.

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Musk ox

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After the musk ox parted the willows behind the house and made for the tundra, Swartz looked for her German shepherd, Cole. She found him under the deck, his chest bleeding from a wound where the musk ox had tried to drive in one of its curved horns.

"I was hysterical," Swartz said Sunday. "I have never been so scared in my life. It was like a horror movie."

Swartz told the police she had fired at and hit the musk ox.

"I will go to jail anytime for shooting to protecting my six-yearold stepdaughter, my family, my dog and my property," Swartz vowed.

The musk ox has not been found. Swartz said he had been injured.

"I'm sure I hit him with all three shots," she said. "The first shot, I hit him in the hind quarters, I saw him flinch. The second shot, I aimed at the shoulder and neck area, he flinched. The third shot I aimed right at the ear-eye and it shook his head," she said.

According to Swartz, the three police officers who responded—Short, Miller and Octuk—were sympathetic and helped her with her dog.

"They were great. They wanted to make sure my dog got care as soon as possible."

After she cleared with police, Swartz loaded up her dog in her vehicle, which Ruud drove to town where Nome's vet, Derrick Leedy and wife Martina waited. "I was too shook up to drive," Swartz said.

Cole is on the mend and expected to recover from a gash in his chest.

Sunday, as she pointed out the musk ox tracks by Cole's doghouse, she found his red dog tag in the dirt. She thinks it was torn off Cole's collar during the attack.

The Nome-Teller Highway runs by the front of the red two-story house. There are houses to either side. But in back, where Cole's doghouse stands, only a few feet of backyard separate the house from the tundra grazing territory.

"It's not the musk ox's fault," Swartz said. "I love musk ox. They are fascinating animals that give beauty, meat and qiviut for warm clothing, but something has to be done," she said.

"Fish and Game has to use their resources, or, if it is not their responsibility, to tell us where we can go to get help. I could have lost my dog, who is one of my family members," she said. "I want my dog to die of natural causes, because he lived a long good life, not because he was barking and trying to protect his family then was killed by a wild animal."

Indeed, musk ox have been a nuisance and a threat in town as their numbers grow and their fear of humans diminishes. State Dept. of Fish and Game staff say obvious solutions have been tried and do not work. The list of attacks or near attacks goes on:

• In June, a herd of muskoxen bedded down in Tom and Elsie Vaden's yard near the north end of Steadman.

• Earlier in June, Dr. Carolyn MacDougald's dog woke her early in the morning. When she went to the door, "I found myself staring into the eyes of an agitated musk ox right at the base of my front porch," she wrote on a community e-mail group. "Just want you to know that this bull is not worried about cornering chained dogs onto their porches in people's yards. There is the fact that our kids are also in the habit of being outside as well."

• In July, a musk ox went into Keith Conger's yard in Icyview, stomped around, but was interrupted when Conger went out to check on barking. "I caught it ramming the dog houses and was able to chase it away," he said. "Unlike last year, no dogs were hurt."

• At the end of last month, Marty Ruud, whose yard has been visited often by musk ox, put out a call for a paint-ball gun "that would be adequate for local residents to mark aggressive musk ox. Something that would leave a really big hard-tomiss mark on the musk ox that Fish and Game couldn't miss.' Last year, Nome veterinarian Derrick Leedy reported five incidents in a two-week period in October when at least five dogs had been gored and thrown in the air. "The injuries to dogs are extremely dangerous," he said, "with usually a least two large deep and penetrating long wounds that penetrate vital organs.

Fish and Game often comes under fire on the musk ox issue. Attempting to deal with musk ox has no obvious solutions, according to Tony Gorn, biologist. Fish and Game has tried and found dealing with the musk ox exceedingly trying. Gorn is called out of bed frequently to deal with ongoing musk ox conflicts. Nome Police put out musk ox alerts to keep residents in the know when musk oxen come close.

Driving the musk ox away from town, when possible, is a very short-lived answer. Game managers can move musk ox easily across a clearing. "On open terrain you can walk musk ox forever. However, once you get them to a ditch, creek bottom or a stand of willows, that's where they hunker down and will not move," Gorn said.

Fish and Game staff has experimented with means to dissuade musk ox from taking their appetites to town, according Gorn. Loud noises—firecrackers and bells—helicopters, rubber bullets, pickup trucks, even Taser shock guns do not have lasting effect, practical studies have shown. So far, the musk ox will be where they want to be.

"You drive them away, remove them, and the next day they will be right back where they were, even continued on page 6



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

HONORED BY COUNCIL—Mayor Denise Michels presented a beautiful gold pan and certificate to Amy Smithhisler (r) when the Nome Common Council honored her for almost 10 years of valuable, compassionate service to Nome's pet population while she ran the Nome Animal Shelter.





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Musk ox

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farther in," Gorn said. "We move lots of musk ox. They come right back like the tide."

Problem is, Nome and the surrounding areas are very attractive to the vegetarian musk ox, with plentiful willows and sedge, good cover and no predators.

There was a time, in the 1990s and early 2000s, when Nome residents found musk ox attractive, Gorn said. People wanted no hunting near town, wanting to keep musk ox in the camera viewfinder for themselves, relatives and tourists.

"'We love our musk ox," they said.

"The community of Nome had a strong appreciation for wild life viewing, but attitudes change," Gorn observed. The original musk ox population in Alaska became extinct in the 1800s. An effort to reestablish the short, squat animals has been very successful, stemming from musk ox brought from Greenland in the 1930s.

Now musk ox have multiplied and worn out their welcome with many people, causing incidents that threaten domestic animals and young children. Fish and Game has increased musk ox hunting in the local area over the past couple years, but limited hunting arms to shot guns with slugs, bows an arrows and muzzle loaders to keep high-powered rifle shots from flying in populated areas.

Game managers continue to study solutions for aggressive musk oxen.

"As nuisance animals, the incidents we worry about fall into two classes: musk ox that do not let people get out of their cars or go in and out of their houses, or the terribly sad event where they kill dogs, or more seriously," said Gorn, "the musk ox that threaten airport and aviation safety where musk oxen on the runway could cause a catastrophic aircraft crash"

Gorn said the ADF&G had been working with airport safety personnel to get a fence around Nome Airport where willows and the Snake River nearby make an Edenic habitat. October is a crucial month for clearing and keeping musk ox marauders off runways in Alaska.

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"In October, it is dark, and snow has not accumulated to chase the animals back into the hills," Gorn said. "They do not concern us as much in June and July when we have good, 24-hour daylight."

Serving the public interest as regards musk oxen is complex, Gorn said

"We deal with three stances on musk ox: people who want to kill every wild animal in town, people who say 'Don't touch them,' and those who want us to manage the animals very carefully so there will be more to hunt. Those three divergent viewpoints have to be balanced."

"If you have dogs or small children, and live in musk ox habitat, I urge the public to get chain-link fencing connected to the ground, around yards or for six by six dog enclosures." Gorn said. "Chain-link has been very effective with my yard where they have visited for the past four years."

"This is City land. There's property, there's people, there's land that we have to defend ourselves. Luckily

I wasn't afraid to shoot. Other people have been afraid to shoot because of Fish and Game," said Swartz.

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Incidents where people shoot musk ox to defend their property are between them and the state Dept. of Public Safety, Gorn said Monday.

Swartz said she did not want to get into a fight with Fish and Game, but "If another bull musk ox comes anywhere near that close to my home and my family again, I will not hesitate to fire as many rounds as it takes to put it down," Swartz said. "If need be, they can arrest me for it. In the end I will know what I did was the right thing, and I did the most I could to do within my power to protect my family, which aside from my fiancée and step-daughter, includes my dogs."

Alaska State Troopers have warned Swartz that according to law, she must harvest the meat from the musk ox she shot Saturday. So far, she has not found it.

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should really be no objection. Recording a public meeting is simply an efficient and more accurate way of keeping notes of what took place for future reference. It also provides more accurate evidence of what took place, which is one reason that police officers often record their dealings with the public in the context of enforcement of laws.

"Accordingly, Mr. Smith's expulsion from the meeting should not have been done based on AS 42.20.310(a)(1).

"In addition, since the meeting was public, Mr. Smith should not have been excluded from the meetings by the police during the remainder of the week, especially if he would not have recorded anything. Also, I do not see any justification at all for banning him from attending any public meetings of NSEDC until some unspecified time in the future, and using the Nome police force to keep him out of the public meetings.

"I understand that the expulsion was solely based on AS 42.20.310(a)(1). I have not been cited to any other reason for which Mr. Smith was expelled on July 31, and prevented from returning. Accordingly, I cannot address any other potential applicable authority which would prevent Mr. Smith from attending and recording these public proceedings since none was provided."

Statement by NSEDC

"Following Tim Smith's public comments to the NSEDC Fisheries Development Committee (FDC) during the established public comment period, NSEDC Counsel Kyan Olanna approached Smith at the request of NSEDC Board Chairman Dan Harrelson and discreetly asked him to turn off a recording device he had placed on the table. Smith refused. Olanna informed Smith that refusal to turn off the device would result in him being asked to leave the meeting. Smith refused to do either. Olanna asked if she should call the police. Smith responded that she

should

"During a subsequent break in the meeting, Olanna informed Smith that the police were on their way to escort him from the meeting if he did not voluntarily leave. Smith then confronted board members until an officer of the Nome Police Department arrived and requested that Smith join him in the hallway.

"Smith left the boardroom at the officer's request. Smith continued to record while he interacted with the officer, who informed him that he was not allowed to keep the device running without the officer's consent. Smith eventually left the premises at the request of the officer. He was advised by NSEDC and the officer to not return for the rest of the week's meetings.

"NSEDC does not take such a step lightly and regrets that Smith's behavior requires NSEDC staff and board members to divert its focus from the business of serving its member communities. NSEDC stresses that Smith's removal from the meeting came as result of his refusal to stop recording and not for any criticism he may have leveled against NSEDC during his public comments.

"NSEDC values input from all its member community residents — critical or supportive — but cannot and will not accept disruptive, abusive and threatening behavior directed toward its board members, staff and public who attend NSEDC meetings and events. A member of the public who wishes to participate in NSEDC's meetings must abide by NSEDC's protocols, just as would be expected in any other forum.

"This is an isolated event regarding an individual who is currently engaged in litigation against NSEDC and has a history of seeking confrontation with the organization. NSEDC maintains its policy of keeping the great majority of its board and committee meetings open to the public.

At this point, NSEDC cannot say whether this courtesy will continue to be extended to Smith."

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USCG declares vessel Rustler squeaky clean

By Sandra L. Medearis

A U.S. Coast Guard inspector has declared the tugboat Rustler no threat to the environment. Mike Benchoff, owner, has had the vessel tied up at the end of the east end of the south wall of the Small Boat Harbor more than a few minutes longer than desired by the City of Nome. Benchoff is under orders from the Nome Common Council to have the boat out of the harbor by Aug. 15 or be barred from using the Port of Nome—forever.

A yellow containment boom that did surround the vessel now lies in a heap on the shore. Following an inspection during the past week, Marine Science Technician 1st Class Frank Schiano gave the Rustler, seemingly the City, Port Commission and harbormaster's nemesis, a clean bill of health.

"The case is closed," Schiano said Monday. "He [Benchoff] has met an administrative order to empty the bilge. He has removed any pollution. There is no issue.

"There is no threat to the environment at this time," Schiano said.

Asked if the U.S. Coast Guard would continue to eye Benchoff's operation, Schiano responded, "We monitor the port. We do not pick people out. This case is closed.

The booms surrounded Benchoff's vessel because the Rustler

rolled over in a storm that occurred last fall, releasing pollution that became embedded in ice, Schiano explained. That is no longer a threat. Schiano said.

Joy Baker, harbormaster, and the Nome Port Commission have given Benchoff, a gold miner, numerous deadlines within which to remove his vessel, termed a derelict, and held Benchoff accountable for oil slicks in the harbor, as well as being late to pay his fees and failing to obey Baker's direct orders, violations of the port tariff. One port employee kept a diary for a month this summer on Benchoff's comings and goings to his vessel and his work schedule on it. The diary said Benchoff's work area at his moorage was messy with tools left plugged in.

Benchoff has maintained that his treatment by Port of Nome differed from requirements for other users, a due process issue and a failure by the City administration to acknowledge the Alaska Constitution.

Since the ice went out, the City's derelict has been Benchoff's treasure. At midnight Monday, Benchoff, who works often at night on the Rustler project, had the boat's engine running—a smaller engine he put into the boat over the past month to replace the seven-ton engine he took

"I'm going to put it in gear," he

said, after checking the lines to make sure it wouldn't go too far.

The boat moved forward a few feet, tightening its lines

"Did you see it lurch? Did you see it move?" he grinned at bystanders.

The Port of Nome tariff requires vessels to move out of the harbor and return under their own power once every 30 days to prove they are in running order.

In a local outreach program over the weekend, the Coast Guard offered free no-penalty safety inspections to gold dredge operators on their craft, continuing a campaign to acquaint offshore gold miners with safety regulations and sound environmental practices.

Dredge owners are overall doing a good job in their attention to preventing pollution and good safety practices, Schiano said.

"I've found everybody I've talked to proactive on preventive maintenance and safety procedures," he said Monday.

Schiano stressed the importance of reporting spills as soon as possible, both to gain assistance and to be looked upon in a kindly light by pollution prevention agencies.

"There is a big advantage to cleanup being done as soon as possible, as fewer issues arise later on," he



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LOOK, NO BOOMS—The Rustler, tugboat gold dredge wannabe, lies in the Small Boat Harbor with its pollution containment booms removed.

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seals, the disease affects all age groups.

So far, the UME investigation on the Alaskan ice seals still has yielded no conclusive results. The researchers have performed necropsies on 28 ringed, bearded, spotted and ribbon seals, and two walruses. Subsistence hunters from the North Slope and as far south as Yakutat have been part of the investigation by sending fresh carcasses of diseased animals to researchers and biologists

As nuclear outfall of Japan's Fukushima power plant after the March 2011 tsunami has been a concern, the seals were also tested for presence of radionuclides. According to Stimmelmayr, the results of these tests are currently run through complete quality control and assurance, and she expects final test results by September. Preliminary results release earlier this year said there were no apparent signs of radionuclides in the carcasses.

As for tests conducted on environmental contaminants such as PCBs and heavy metals, Stimmelmayr said that she expects those results in the fall.

The UME investigators are now evaluating reports and hunters' observations during the spring seal hunt. Although the final compilation of numbers and species distribution has not been completed yet, this year hunters reporter far fewer sightings of sick seals. Stimmelmayr said that preliminary examination of less than 10 submitted seals suggests that the majority constitutes most likely "old" cases or survivors, however, histopathological examinations are still pending. While final results of the spring hunt evaluation are not out until mid-August, Stimmelmayr said the fall hunt would give an additional clue whether or not the disease has been only a one-year occurrence. "For being confident that the disease has run its course, we need to wait for reports from fall hunting," Stimmelmayr said. Last year, it was in July and August when the

most cases of sick seals were reported on the North Slope. Then came a flurry of reports in September and October from the Bering Sea villages. As for walruses, Stimmelmayr said, the decisive point will be mid to late August until September, when the animals may haul out at Point Lay and researchers would be able to get a good look at the conditions of walruses in relations to the disease. Recently, three orphaned walrus calves were rescued from the North Slope and, according to Stimmelmayr, none of them showed symptoms of the mysterious disease under investigation.

Stimmelmayr stressed that without the help of the hunters and observations from the coastal communities, the investigation would be in far worse shape. "Because of the strong collaboration with hunters and their efforts of sending in carcasses and communicating their observations to us, we have such a good understanding of this," Stimmelmayr said.

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- smoke 36. Those who woo
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- 46. Calendar square
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- 54. Dash lengths

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- 62. Ancestry
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- 64. 100 cents
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- 66. who? 67. Big game
- Bank, along the Jordan

Down

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- 2. Ritzy
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- 6. Certain shark
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- (hyphenated)
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- heaven (2 wds)
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information you would rather not have. Guard

Pisces. One slip could land you in a world of trouble. A message is

t with your life

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GEMINI

May 21-

Miss a little, miss a lot, Taurus. Make plans now to savor every moment of an upcoming visit. A cherished memory

finally gets off the ground. A leak at

work puts everyone on edge. Work to ease the tension, Gemini,

a cause. Don't miss

out, Aries. You have

much to offer. A loss

in income is made up

with the sacrifice of a

luxury you don't really care for.

3-15 LEO July 23-

August 22

CANCER

June 22-

Alert, Leo. What appears to be the case may be something else entirely. You have two choices: Find out what is going on or leave the is going on or leave the situation be. Choose carefully.

they are not for you to answer, Virgo. Keep a low profile as usual, and all will be

revealed in good time

could lead to serious headache later, so

search for a solution

with a small gesture,

leave no stone

Cancer.

unturned in your



LIBRA

September 23– October 22

Yes, a decision must be made, Scorpio, but it's not your call. Stand back and let someone else take a stab at it. Flowers provide cheer to an old friend.

and you have that

to fly at the office

Libra. A memo

don't get sucked in.

resolves the matter

special someone to thank. Rumors begin

SAGITTARIUS

A financial risk delivers, and you have the cash you need to make a goal reality, Sagittarius. A young friend is spiraling out of control. Rein them

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in before it's too late

September 22

VIRGO

August 23-



GLASS FRONT — An abundance of windows facing the south allow a maximum of sunlight to flood into the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital building.



ON THE JOB— Kumin Associates architect Jon Stolle, left, and Mahlum architect Duncan Davidson were part of the design team that developed the concept of the new hospital.

New Norton Sound Regional Hospital nears completion

Story and photos by Diana Haecker

On a drizzly and cool early August afternoon in 2008, Norton Sound Health Corporation board members, Denali Commission, Rasmuson Foundation and Indian Health Service officials dug golden shovels into the brand-new gravel pad, in a ground breaking ceremony for new state-of-the art regional hospital. Despite the weather, they were all smiles and NSHC chair Emily Hughes said it was a glorious moment for Nome and the region.

At the time, finances weren't quite yet figured out, but NSHC had purchased a 38.5 acre site north of the Nome Bypass Road, now Greg Kruschek Avenue, and had money to pay Q Trucking to put down a gravel pad. The rest fell into place with the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act that infused Indian Health Services money into building the new facility, pegged at an estimated total cost of \$150 million.

Now, the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital is almost finished and promises to be a healing place with spectacular views.

A Denali Commission grant paid for the design, which was done by Kumin Associates, Inc. of Anchorage in association with Mahlum Architects of Seattle, Washington.

Standing in the yet to be finished entrance hall of the new hospital, two architects with the involved architecture firms reflected on how it all began.

In the summer of 2005, NSHC selected Kumin Associates and Mahlum Architects. Jon Stolle with Kumin Associates said that the endeavor started with a brainstorm, including all user groups and an intensive two-week tour of the region. "Team members visited all 15 communities of the region to get a deep understanding of the cultural values and what was important to users not only from Nome, but the other communities," Stolle said. "From there on we developed a concept plan that was on this same site, but further up the hill." The costs to locate the hospital up on Gold Hill were over budget and the architects went back to the drawing board to par down the expenses. They ended up bringing the hospital closer to the road and the cost down.

Stolle said that he Norton Sound Regional Hospital is really two buildings in one, as it houses a hospital and also has clinical component.

Architect Duncan Davidson with Mahlum Architects explained that the building is unusual as it's design is inverted from hospitals built in more temperate climates. "There are a number of things that make this building unique," Davidson said. "For one, we are building on permafrost and we have to do everything possible to keep the ground frozen and what that means is that we

don't have a basement. In a conventional building this size you put a lot of infrastructure, big air handling, generators, mechanical equipment, storage facilities and laundry and such in the basement. In this project we inverted the formula and put all of that on the third floor," Davidson said. The hospital sits on pilings driven through the four-foot gravel pad, a four-inch insulation layer and a geo-tech fabric. Assistant project manager Marc Crichton explained that the piling is 40-foot deep and sits on bedrock. Thermo probes are next to the pilings to conduct warm air up and thus prevent permafrost from thawing.

The first impression one gets stepping into the new facility is one of openness and light. The south side of the building is constructed of triplepane glass windows, affording a

spectacular view of Norton Sound, the ocean and town. Of course, the higher up in the building, the more breathtaking the view. Approaching the third floor on a recent tour of the building, "tour guide" and assistant project manager Marc Crichton said that an Elder commented on the view, inquiring if the seal-hunting public could come up to the roof for seal-spotting during hunting season.

The architects have chosen the glass front for a reason. Jon Stolle said that the building was designed to face Norton Sound and the city.

"The whole length of the building, all 550 feet, the whole southern wall was set up as public lobbies, gathering spaces and all the medical departments are arranged after that," added Davidson. "So when you come in and wait for your appointment, you can look to the Sound, the

city, and the glass front lets in the low sun."

Stolle added, "We used the low sun angle as the organizing principle, to capture that precious sunlight in the winter." The architects said they designed the building with the thought in mind that it should serve as a warm and welcoming place for the entire community.

Everything under one roof

The 133,873 square foot facility will house the outpatient clinic with 28 examination rooms on the first floor. Crichton explained that the facility was planned to accommodate the needs of patients from outlying communities to get most things done in one visit. Diagnostic labs, dental labs, even a lab for eye glasses are now in-house so that patients from other communities don't have to travel multiple times to Nome. Also on the first floor are procedure rooms and an operating room, the Emergency Room area, the imagery dewith mammogram and CT scanner.

The second floor will house the CAMP office, WIC, EMS offices as well as dental exam rooms, audiology, eye care, a cafeteria, a meditation room, physical therapy offices and the inpatient wing. The inpatient area has 19 beds in 15 rooms, two delivery rooms and a nursery. The third floor houses administration offices, human resources, billing and records offices. Most of the building's mechanical workings are on the top floor, including boiler rooms, laundry facilities, and storage rooms. Each floor boasts two employee lounges, one in the east wing, one in the west wing.

The cafeteria on the second floor is hoped to draw not only patients and hospital workers, but also members of the community to come and enjoy a meal. Stolle said that it was a design goal that the cafeteria would become an amenity. "Actually this hospital was seen as an amenity for the whole city and region," Stolle said. Davidson said that the hospital

has a real community component to it. "We realize that people come here from the villages and they have not seen each other for a period of time, so this round floor here [at the entrance] is conceived as a meeting place and a place where people hang out, wait for rides and get reacquainted," said Davidson.

Nearing the finish line

Art will also play a big role once the hospital is finished. Art coordinator Peggy Fagerstrom is tasked to select relevant art work from the region to be displayed at the hospital's seemingly endless wall space. Three commissioned pieces, by artists Sylvester Ayek, James Adcox and John Coyne.

The building is in the commissioning phase, Crichton explained. Electrical, heating and climate control units are tested to ensure that all works well together.

He said about 300 to 400 construction workers have worked at the building, the design team consisted of about 100 people and about 17 different contractors, as well as specialty consultants for electrical, lighting and even acoustical considerations. Privacy is a huge concern, Crichton explained, thus the walls need to be buffered so that no eavesdropping can take place. A milestone will be reached in October and November, when about 7,000 different pieces of medical equipment plus furniture would be moved in. A transition team is then taking hospital employees through exercises called "a day in the life". "We will start to bring groups of people in to begin to model what their functions are going to be so they can begin to understand how they fit in and how the facility changes what they do," said Crichton. "We will start moving in medical equipment and transition the other departments into the new building so that by December 8 everybody knows what their supposed to be doing, how they're supposed to be doing it and how the building is supposed to function inside."



VENTING— Assistant project manager Marc Crichton stands next to the piling that the hospital sits on. The device to the right is a thermo siphon designed to vent warm air and prevent thawing of the permafrost.



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DENTAL CLINIC — Dental patients are going to enjoy a view of west Nome and the tundra.



HOSPITAL ROOMS— March Crichton shows an almost finished inpatient room.



SPACIOUS— The entire hospital is generously laid out. The second floor houses several clinical components such as labs, dental department, audiology and the pharmacy.



CAFETERIA—The architects designed the cafeteria so that it would be used by the whole community not only hospital workers and patients.



PROCEDURE ROOM—The recovery area of the procedure section features three bays for patients who underwent procedures that required anaesthesia.



SECOND FLOOR— While patients are waiting for their appointments, they will be able to enjoy views of town and Norton Sound.



COME ON IN— Assistant project manager Marc Crichton opens the temporary entrance door to the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital.







This summer, Nome and Kotzebue flights earn **DOUBLE REWARDS**.

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Call 443-2414 to book now.







Nome Public Schools School Starts August 22

NOME ELEMENTARY SCHOOL INFORMATION

Nome Elementary School Hours: Grades K-2: 8 a.m. − 2 p.m. **Grades 3-6:** 8 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.

Registration for Kindergarten Students The first day of classes for Kindergarten students will be Wednesday, August 29.

Parents of registered students will be contacted by your child's teacher to arrange a family interview. These interviews will be conducted the weeks of August 20 and 27. It is important that parents and kindergarten students attend these meetings. If you need to register a kindergarten student, please do so RIGHT AWAY by contacting the Elementary Office at 443-5299.

Registration for Grade 1st through 6th Students

The first day of classes for 1st through 6th Grade students will be Wednesday, August 22. If your child attended school at NES last year, students will receive registration materials to take home on the first day of school. If you need to register a 1st through 6th grade student, secretaries are ready to begin registration RIGHT AWAY. Please contact the School Office at 443.5299 in you have any questions.

School Age Entrance/Immunizations:

For a child to attend school, they must have reached age five (5) before September 1, 2012. Students who have not been immunized or exempted from immunization will be excluded from school until they are immunized or exempt, as ordered by Alaska State Statute.

School Supply Lists:

Supply lists are developed for each grade-level. Updated lists are available at the school. Please contact the School Office to obtain information for the updated list for the grade-level of your student.

ANVIL CITY SCIENCE ACADEMY INFORMATION

Anvil City Science Academy Hours: 9:05 a.m. — 3:50 p.m

Registration for Anvil City Science Academy:

The first day of classes for ACSA students will be Wednesday, August 22. Students attending ACSA were contacted before summer break. Families will be contacted if any registration changes occur. ACSA students need to ride the Jr. High School Bus to school. Students will report to their assigned teacher classroom by 9:05 on the first day.

NOME-BELTZ JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL INFORMATION

Jr. High School Hours: 9:05 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. **Sr. High School Hours:** 8:20 a.m. — 3:10 p.m.

Registration for Nome-Beltz Junior/Senior High School

- The first day of classes for NBHS students will be Wednesday, August 22.
- · Senior High Students report to the gym by 8:20 on the first day. • Junior High Students report to the RC by 9:05 on the first day.

If your child attended school at NBHS last year, students will receive registration materials to take home on the first day of school. If you have a Junior/Senior High student who is new to Nome, secretaries will be ready to begin registration on August 13. Please contact the School Office at 443-5201 if you have any questions.

Athletic Information

Student Activity Fee: Students at Nome-Beltz must pay an activity fee of \$50 per extra-curricular activity. The activity fee will be paid in the main office. No student will be permitted to participate until the fee is paid in full. Students who are unable to pay the \$50 fee should speak to their individual coach.

Athletic Physicals

All student athletes must have a current physical before participating in any school athletic program. Specific athletic forms are required to complete this process. Please contact the School Office for additional details.

SCHOOL BOARD INFORMATION

Nome Board of Education

Betsy Brennan, President Barb Nickels, Vice-President Jennifer Reader, Treasurer Barb Amarok, Member Gloria Ann Karmun, Member

Board of Education Meetings

The Nome Public Schools Board of Education Meets in the Elementary School Library

- Regular Meetings are scheduled for the Second Tuesday of Each Month - Work Sessions are scheduled for the Fourth Tuesday of Each Month

DISTRICT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

District Office, 443-2231 Nome Elementary, 443-5299 Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School, 443-5201 Anvil City Science Academy, 443-6207 Nome Youth Facility, 443-5434

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Alaska Native Education Teacher

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Pre - Kindergarten Teacher

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SCHOOL BOARD INFORMATION CONTINUED

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19, 20, 21 & 22

NBHS Custodian

FREE AND REDUCED LUNCH

NOME PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT PUBLIC RELEASE FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS

The Nome Public School District provides free and reduced price meals to students under the National School Lunch Program. The program will become effective July 1, 2013. Students from families whose income is at or below guidelines are eligible for free or reduced price meals. To be considered for benefits, a lunch application or a Direct Certification Notification from Public Assistance must be submitted to the school office. *Families do NOT necessarily need to be receiving Public Assistance to qualify for Free or Reduced Lunch. Students who are identified as migrant, homeless or runaway are categorically eligible and do not need to fill out an application. Application forms, application instructions and a letter to parents/guardians will be available by August 13 at the schools for early

pick up and will also be sent home with each student on the first day of school. To apply for free or reduced price meal benefits, households should fill out one application per family or complete the Direct Certification Notification from Public Assistance and return it to the school. Students qualifying for meal benefits at the close of the 2011-2012 school year may continue to receive benefits for up to 20 days at the start of the 2012-2013 school year while a new application is being

processed. Please allow a period of up to 10 working days to process your application.

All other students must bring a lunch or lunch money. Lunch prices are \$3.00 at the Elementary School and \$3.50 at the Jr./Sr. High School.

TO 8:50 AM

For additional information, call the Nome Public Schools district office at (907) 443-2231.

In the operation of the child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, gender, color, national origin, age or disability. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250.

Asbestos Update

The Elementary school was built with NO ASBESTOS products and this remains to be the case.

Grades 7 & 8

Nome Beltz was built using Asbestos Products and over the years a majority of it has been removed and or encapsulated. We had an independent contractor do our required 3 Year re-inspection and he found all remaining Asbestos to be well maintained and in no danger of release. We will continue to do our in-house inspection every 6 months but again anticipate no problems. There is a copy of the inspection report maintained at the District Office available for review by the public.

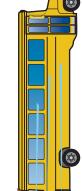
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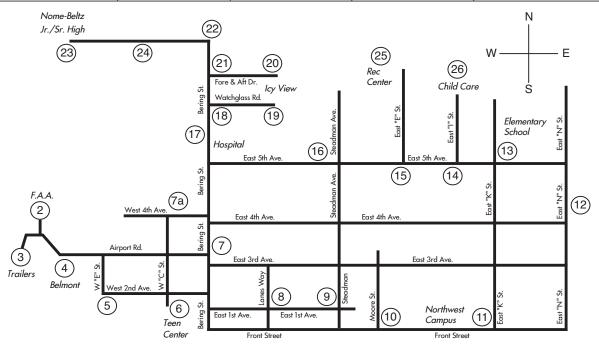


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Pick up and delivery times are approximate, students must dress according to weather conditions. A colored sheet of paper will be taped to the bus window, near the door to help primary level students locate the correct bus.

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| Grades K-3 | TO 2:20 PM | 3 & 2 | 7 & 7a | 20, 21, 22, 24 & 23 |
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| Grades 9-12 | TO 3:20 PM | 3 & 2 | 12 & 13 | 16, 15 & 14 |
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| Junior High/ACSA | 4:00 PM | 7, 6, 5, 4, | 8, 9, 10, 11, | 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, |
| Grades 7 & 8 | TO 4:20 PM | 3 & 2 | 12 & 13 | 16, 15 & 14 |
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Camp Igaliq 2012 themed "The Best Time of My Life"

Kawerak Wellness

Thirty -two youth from across the region traveled to one of the most beautiful places in the world for four

days and lucked out with some of the best weather Nome has seen this summer. Salmon Lake welcomed participants of Camp Igaliq on July 9 through 13. In its fourth year, more than 120 youth have participated in the camp so far.

Igaliq, the Inupiaq word for window, is intended to create a powerful vision for youth of them-

potential Sponsored by Kawerak Wellness, the camp brought (Kugguluk) Earl Polk, Evon Peter, Elders, and guest presenters together to share cultural history, stories and lessons of life skills and healthy relationships.

selves and their future. The goal is to

shine a guiding light toward their

connections, value, opportunities and

Bernadette Stimpfle of Kawerak Eskimo Heritage Program shared knowledge of history and plants. Stephanie Johnson of the Nome Youth Facility shared values and substance abuse

education. Panganga Pungowiyi and Isaac Bailey of Kawerak shared Youth Employment and Education skills. Participants built friendships through the sharing of songs, drumming, dance, games, canoeing, hikes to Dorothy Falls and swimming at Pilgrim Hot Springs. Camp mentors included a number of youth returning as leaders from previous camps. Kawerak Wellness thanks

the Elders, presenters and contributing partners, especially, Grace Pullock, the Methodist Church for use of their hall, and the Lutheran Church for use of their campsite.



Photo by Bridie Trainor

GATHERING - Camp Igaliq, sponsored by Kawerak Wellness, brought 32 youth from across the region to the Salmon Lake Lutheran Church campsite July 9-13.

Photo by Meghan Topkok

LESSONS FOR LIFE - Evon Peter shares life lessons with youth during the 4th annual Camp Igaliq. Sponsored by Kawerak Wellness, the camp brought 32 youth from across the region to the Salmon Lake Lutheran Church campsite July 9-13.



Photo by Nils Hahn

EXPLORATION - The drill platform vessel Polar Bear was docked at the Nome Harbor on August 6 due to rough seas.

THE DOCK WALK

By Diana Haecker

While the incessant rain of late July let up a little bit, inclement weather still kept many small dredges tied up in the Small Boat Harbor, at Belmont Point and the Snake River mouth. As barges try to dock to the barge ramp while a lot of little vessels are parked in the Snake River, it often takes a skillful dance to dock on

In the Nome Nugget's weekly column about the comings and goings at the Port of Nome and the small boat harbor, harbormaster Joy Baker summed up the past week saying, "It was a very, very busy week.

Fuel is making its way into Crowley and Nome Joint Utilities fuel tanks. Last week, two lighter barges transported fuel from the Vitus Marine fanker Moor to NIUS tanks. Another delivery to be made by Delta Western is pending.

Crowley had a 400-ft line-haul tanker parked at the causeway and one lighter barge was lightering fuel into their Crowley tanks in the har-

Two research vessels, the Westward Wind and the Norseman II. visited the causeway when they had to move off to anchor while barges discharged. The crew went back to finish their work onboard the vessels and then embarked on their way northward.

Baker noted that a small contingent of four boats associated with the Shell drilling fleet was passing Nome last week. Baker said that the Port of Nome has offered its services to the Shell fleet. Shell signaled that they would be interested in crew changes and maybe to re-supply in Nome. Shell, however, has not answered a Nome Nugget request for an update on the company's plans to drill this summer in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas and its plans to use the Port of Nome

Two gravel barges came to Nome to pick up gravel for the lower Yukon village of Alakanuk and six landing craft made landfall to take on village

AuruMar, the South African offshore gold mining company that leased several big tracts from DNR, now have their exploration fleet complete with the 150-foot drill platform Polar Bear, and their exploration vessels Thunder and Quicksilver to conduct exploration work off Nome's shore.

As of Monday, August 6, there are 81 dredges with 30 support vessels and 21 fishing boats registered in the Port of Nome.

The cruiseship Hanseatic is scheduled to arrive in Nome on August 14 and although not tying up at the Port of Nome, the luxury liner The World will be outside of Nome around August 17-18. The World is a 644-foot long, 12-deck residential cruise ship owned by its residents. They live on board as the ship travels the globe. The ship has 165 apartments where owners and their guest

Fishing for sockeyes resumes on Pilgrim and Kuzitrin rivers

The Pilgrim River and Kuzitrin River reopened to net fishing Aug. 6 and will remain open until further notice, announced the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game in a press release.

"Sockeye salmon escapement past the Pilgrim River weir has improved since the closure to net fishing two weeks ago," the ADF&G release said. "The escapment goal at Salmon Lake is 4,000 to 8,000 sockeye salmon observed by aerial survey, and is expected to be met."

'High water has affected almost all salmon escapement counting projects in Norton Sound the past week," the release continued. "At the Pilgrim River weir high water resulted in the weir being opened and fish passing upstream without being able to be counted for nearly two days. Likewise, at the other towers and weirs, there were some days where counting was not possible or there was difficulty identifying salmon by species. Therefore, all escapement counts should be considering minimum counts."

Following are highlights of a regional fisheries update provided Aug. 3 by Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game.

Through the morning of Aug. 3, permit holders in the Norton Sound commercial red king crab fishery had harvested 310,000 pounds of this year's 465,450- pound quota.

The Norton Sound commercial salmon harvest to date by 91 permit holders is 200,000 pinks, 58,000 chums, 90 sockeyes and 9,600 silvers. The pink salmon harvest is the best since 1998, and the chum harvest is third best in the last 20 years.

Kotzebue fishermen had one of their greatest fishing periods in the history of the fishery on Aug. 2 when 54 permit holders caught 32,689 chum salmon during the eight-hour opening. There hasn't been a catch of more than 19,000 chum salmon in a fishing period in nearly 20 years, and the catch on Aug. 2 was the largest in a single fishing period since the 1980s, but they were fishing 24-hour periods back then.

Controlled chaos was a description of the dock in Kotzebue Aug. 2 with the buyer telling fishermen to pull their nets in a radio announcement at approximately 10 p.m., two hours before the scheduled closure. Fishing crews were too busy working their nets to even hear the announcement, or perhaps some didn't want to hear the announcement. The crew at Great Pacific Seafoods did a heroic job. The buyer was able to charter a Herc to make three round trips from Anchorage Aug. 3 to get the fish to the processing line. Great Pacific will notify ADF&G when they are ready to buy fish again, as their crew takes a well-deserved rest.

On Aug. 6, Menard reported the following salmon escapement counts in Norton Sound. North River: 960 kings, 7,000 chums, 140,000 pinks, 1,600 silvers. Unalakleet River: 740 kings, 64,000 chums, 680,000 pinks, 5,800 silvers. Shaktoolik River: 1,000 kings, 40,000 chums, 427,000 pinks, 2.600 silvers. Inglutalik River: 1,100 kings, 32,000 chums, 85,000 pinks, 500 silvers. Kwiniuk River: 5,500 chums, 380,000 pinks, 230 silvers. Niukluk River: 18,000 chums, 235,000 pinks, 100 silvers. Nome River: 1,500 chums, 105,000 pinks, 100 silvers . Pilgrim River: 16,000 chums, 45,000 pinks, 6,200 sock-

Burn victim succumbs to fire injuries

By Diana Haecker

Three days after being rescued from a house fire in Nome, Conrad Klemzak, 54, died at the Seattle Harborview Medical Center. The fire occurred on Saturday, July 28 at 105 East Kings Way. Firefighters arrived on scene and rescued Walter Rose

from the roof of the building and upon fighting the flames engulfing the entryway, found Klemzak unconscious on the floor inside the building. Klemzak was medivaced to Seattle, where he died on Tuesday with next of kin present.

Coast Guard offered safety inspections to Nome gold dredge operators

Coast Guard inspectors finished up a weekend of what they called "non-punitive voluntary gold dredge safety examinations" in Nome on Monday.

Two Coast Guard inspectors, one

from sector Anchorage and one from the 17th district offices in Juneau, provided the free safety exams as a culmination to their efforts to increase water safety awareness amongst the more than 80 registered

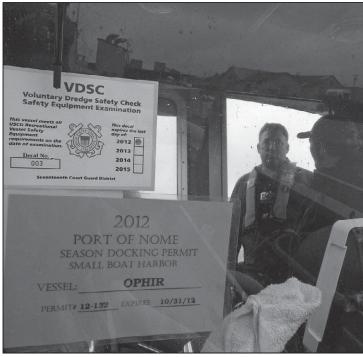


Photo by Petty Officer 1st Class David Mosley SAFETY FIRST— A voluntary dredge safety check decal is displayed in the window of the gold dredge Ophir after the vessel passed a Coast Guard safety check in Nome on Aug. 3. The decal was awarded after a safety check verified proper safety gear such as life jackets, fire extinguishers, flares and navigational lights were provided and readily accessible on board the vessel.

Which caffeinated beverages are good for you?

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Most people know that drinks with caffeine provide a temporary boost in mental acuity and energy.

Experts recommend a limit of 500 mg of caffeine daily for adults. The American Academy of Pediatrics says teenagers should drink no more than 100 mg of caffeine daily.



People who exceed these limits may suffer from headaches, restlessness, anxiety or insomnia.

In general one 8 oz cup of tea has around 50 mg of caffeine. The same amount of coffee has twice the caffeine, averaging 100 mg per cup. Caffeinated sodas have 35-50 mg per 8 oz can. Energy drinks (like Red Bull, Monster, or Full Throttle) have 70-80 mg per 8 ounces.

Though 500 mg of caffeine daily is the upper limit, this does not mean that drinking 500 mg of caffeine from all types of beverages is healthy. A person consuming ten cans of soda pop would be getting 500 mg of caffeine, but this means he or she would also be consuming almost a pound of sugar daily.

Research shows that caffeinated drinks like coffee and tea may have long-term health benefits. For example, coffee and tea may reduce a person's risk of Parkinson's disease, liver cancer, prostate cancer, colon cancer and dental cavities. Sometimes caffeine is used to treat migraine headaches and even asthma.

Coffee may also help prevent Type II Diabetes Mellitus. According to a Harvard study published in the Annals of Internal Medicine in 2004, men who drink at least four cups of coffee (36 ounces) per day reduce their risk of type II diabetes by over 50 percent, and women who drink at least four cups a day lower their risk by nearly 30 percent. De-

caffeinated coffee has beneficial effects as well, but the effect is much less profound compared to caffeinated coffee.

Drinking soda may increase a person's risk of diabetes mellitus, osteoporosis, and non-alcoholic fatty liver disease. Unlike coffee and tea, drinking soda pop is not considered a healthy option.

Doctors are reluctant to recommend daily consumption of caffeinated beverages, especially at higher doses, out of concern for the harmful effects of caffeinated beverages. Coffee, tea and soda can exacerbate symptoms of gastritis or gastric ulcers especially in smokers.

The effect of caffeinated beverages on the cardiovascular system is mixed. Coffee causes a small elevation in cholesterol levels. The caffeine in coffee and tea can strain an unhealthy heart by temporarily increasing the heart rate and blood pressure. These harmful effects are balanced by the positive effects of heart-healthy antioxidants, which are highly concentrated in coffee and tea.

According to research published in the journal *Circulation* early in 2009, coffee consumption is associated with a lower risk of stroke in otherwise healthy individuals. The American Heart Association has found no clear adverse effects to moderate coffee consumption defined as one to two cups per day.

It is important to point out that the healthy aspects of coffee and tea do not overcome the unhealthy amounts of sugar and saturated fats added to many specialty drinks. Saying that coffee makes a double tall mocha healthy would be like saying that apples make apple pie good for you. In both cases any health benefits are purely social.

Taking your coffee black and your tea plain may sound old-fashioned, but when consumed daily, drinking your coffee and tea plain or adding only a little milk likely offers the greatest benefit to your health. Of course you can still have fun with the order. Enjoy a "single tall skinny drip without the whip" and be well.

gold dredge operators in Nome.

With the Coast Guard concern for safety came to a height after a dredge diver died in 2011. Since the tragedy, Coast Guard officials ramped up their outreach efforts to the owners and operators of offshore gold dredges and community officials of Nome.

"A modern day gold rush is underway in Nome with a boom in the numbers of off shore gold dredges being operated here," said Lt. William Albright, Sector Anchorage Investigations Division chief. "With the explosion of interest and the resulting numbers of vessels, we are dedicated to ensuring water safety of all mariners in Nome."

The Coast Guard has no permanent presence in Nome.

The free safety exams included making sure that all required safety gear such as lifejackets, flares and fire extinguishers are readily available and in good working order. If an owner or operator was missing any required equipment, they were encouraged to fix the situation and reschedule an exam.

Upon successful completion of the dredge exam, the vessels now sport an identification sticker to show that the dredge had been inspected and had passed the voluntary

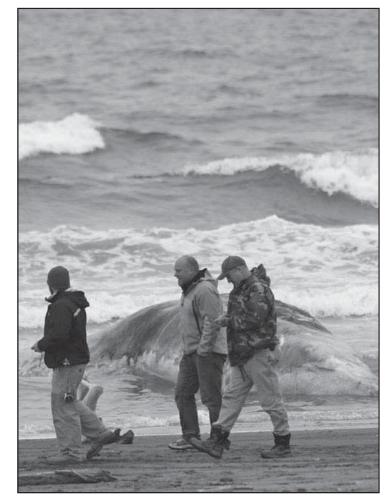


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WHALE WATCHERS— A whale carcass in an advanced stage of decomposition drew curious beach goers in for a closer look and a good whiff

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Denise A. Topkok and Rex D. Iyatunguk of Nome announce the birth of their son Antonis Duane Stanislaus Iyatunguk, born July 24, 2012 at 3:55 a.m. He weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 21 ½ inches in length. Siblings are Darin Frank, 8, Alonza Kaleigh, 4, and KyMani Jace, 1. Maternal grandparents are Sarah Okboak of Teller and the late Dan Topkok. Paternal grandparents are William Iyatunguk of Nome and the late Katheryn Kost.

BSNC hires new CFO and

Bering Straits Native Corporation has added two new members to its executive team. Leslie Williams has been named Chief Financial Officer and Kurt Hermes has been promoted to Chief Operating Officer.

Williams has been BSNC's interim CFO since November 2011. She is a Certified Public Accountant, a Certified Compliance and Ethics Professional, has a Masters Degree in Contract Management, and more than 23 years professional experience in federal contracting. She has worked as a financial consultant for BSNC since 2008, providing staff augmentation, software implementation services and government contracting consulting services. Williams also spent eight years as CFO at Chenega Corporation.

Hermes has been with BSNC for

four years as a project estimator and in other capacities related to management and financial control. He has worked in construction and proiect management since he was in high school and continued as project manager while obtaining a Bachelors of Business Administration at the University of Alaska, Anchorage. Hermes spent five years at the Municipality of Anchorage managing department budgets and a multitude of maintenance contracts. He also spent time estimating and managing projects for the Bethel Native Corporation and Chugach Alaska Corporation before joining BSNC in

Foraker Group hires Nomeite

The Foraker Group has added a staff member whose primary responsibility will be to assist nonprofit and tribal organizations increase their capacity to serve rural communities. Jonella Larson White will begin her position as Foraker's rural specialist in August.

According to Foraker President and CEO Dennis McMillian, the Alaska nonprofit sector has a major impact on the state's economy – employing more than 10% of the state's workforce – with a major presence in rural Alaska.

"In some rural communities, nonprofits account for as much as half of all spending and employment and provide critical community services that are not available from any other source," McMillian says. "Given this, helping rural nonprofits function more effectively is a Foraker focus. Jonella is the right person to help us do that. She will greatly enhance our ability to serve this important part of the sector."

Larson White will be part of the Foraker team that helps nonprofits develop strategic plans, business plans, fund development plans, or other strategies to help them thrive. She also will assist an organization determine if it could benefit from other Foraker services such as financial management or human resources consulting.

The rural specialist position is supported in part by a grant from the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation.

Larson White's educational background is in rural development and community planning. She is a graduate of the University of Alaska Fairbanks and holds a Master of Liberal Arts degree from Harvard University. Her professional experience includes positions in museums and art galleries in Canada, the Lower '48 and in Alaska. She currently serves as a cultural advisor to the Alaska State Council on the Arts and is also on the steering committee for the Alaska Native Fund.

Larson White, Ququngaq, is St. Lawrence Island Yupik, raised in Nome with family ties to Sayoonga.

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Obituaries

Reginald Soolook

Fairbanks resident Reginald Arnold Soolook, 66, died July 15, 2012, of natural causes at his home. Reginald was born Jan. 17, 1946, in Little Diomede to Esther Elasanga Soolook and Paul P. Soolook. After the death of his mother, Regi moved to Teller in 1957. He attended Mount Edgecumbe School.

Regi then worked as a surveyor's assistant for the state of Alaska and served in the Alaska National Guard, from which he received an honorable discharge

He attended the University of Alaska, where he studied accounting. He also attended the University of Hawaii, where he met the love of his life, Judy Speacht. They were married in 1975 at Iolani Palace in

Returning to Alaska, he worked on Bureau of Indian Affairs housing in Teller. When the couple moved to Fairbanks, he was employed as an accountant for several accounting firms including Richardson, Johnson & Granberry. He was last employed by the Fairbanks Native Association, which he loved. He stayed there until his health forced him to retire.

Regi loved to fish for halibut and salmon and go clam-digging with his wife and brother. Regi requested there be no service but wanted his friends remember him in their own special way. He truly valued all his friends and remembered them with love and humor. Even though he did not keep in touch with everyone, he still valued everyone who had touched his life.

He was preceded in death by his father, Paul P. Soolook; mother Esther Soolook; step-mother Theresa Soolook; sister Angela Wheeler; and step-brother Roger Menadelook.

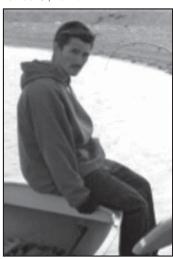
He is survived by his beloved wife, Judy A. Soolook, of Fairbanks; brother James Kiminock and companion Helen Little, of Anchorage; brother John Kiminock, of Anchorage; step-brother Norman Menadelook, of Teller; many nieces and nephews; and his menagerie of animals, Tazlina, Buzzy, Connie, Tundra Kitty and El Cat.

Contributions in his name may be sent to KUAC public radio or to Fairbanks Native Association Community Services.

Arrangements were entrusted to Chapel of Chimes Funeral Home.

Kyle Komok

Kyle Brandon Komok also known as "Mulkqsie" was born in Anchorage on October 20, 1985 to Rhonda Komok and William Topsekok. He unexpectedly passed away on November 9, 2011.



Kyle Brandon Komok

Mulkqsie was raised by his grandparents John Earl and Thelma Komok, He was very adventurous and loved the out doors. He made Teller his home, He enjoyed playing X-box at Reub's, fishing, mechanics, boating, digging for artifacts, spending time with friends and family. He loved to tease and was always telling jokes, he can always put a smile or laugh on someones face. Mulkqsie was employed through NSEDC working with his dad William during the summer months.

Mulkqsie left four beautiful children: Jeston Travor, Brandon James, Makayla Jayln and Talisa Margaret. He is survived by his dad William Topsekok, Mom Rhonda Komok; companion Joylynn Kugzruk; sisters

Maggie "Pupik" Christofferson and MariRose Thomas; brother Franklin Topsekok, uncle Jason Tendler, aunt Mary Herman and nephew John Earl "Johna.

Mulkqsie is proeeded in death by his grandparents John Earl and Thelma Komok, Frank and Cecilia Topsekok and sister BriAnne Del-

Conrad Klemzak

Our brother, Conrad Klemzak, came into the world in 1957, the same year the Soviet Sputnik was launched. While Conrad didn't travel with the same speed as the Sputnik, he covered a lot of ground in his life. Conrad was a quiet, creative force and happiest when he was in a workshop surrounded by tools, ivory, wood and stone, or hiking in the San Gabriel Mountains near Los Angeles where he grew up. Most recently he worked in Nome beach mining for gold and commercial fishing. He was a good hand on deck and even better at shoveling gold-laden sand into his sluice box. He loved science and inventions and could repair most any mechanical contraption.



Conrad Klemzak

Conrad passed away in a hospital in Seattle after a devastating fire in his home in Nome, Alaska. He is survived by his siblings Jeff Klemzak, John Klemzak and Cleo Klemzak Brylinsky, as well as his nieces and nephews. Conrad was a generous, kind friend to too many people to enumerate. He will be remembered and missed by all.

Saying It Sincerely

"Who is My Neighbor"

By Rev. David Elmore **Executive Director, Nome Community Center**

Reference: Luke 10: 25 - 37 As Executive Director of the Nome Community Center, I've seen a troubling trend within our community. It's what I call "us and them thinking." This means that we see ourselves as the "us" and those who are unlike us as the "them". What has been troubling me lately is the view of those who are long time residents of Nome as "us" and the new arrivals in Nome, especially the miners, as them. And so whether it be at the XYZ Senior Center or the Nome Food Bank or many other places in town, we, the us, sometimes want to distance ourselves from the "them" either because we view them as an inconvenience, believe the them damage our environment, siphoning off vital services from Nomeites, or maybe because we believe for some reason that they make Nome a less desirable place to live.

However, this sort of thinking is contrary to the Gospel. In Luke 10, the story commonly called the Rich Young Ruler, when Christ asked what was necessary for eternal life, he answered "You must love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your being, with all your

strength, and with all your mind, and love your neighbor as yourself." (Luke 10:27, CEB) Jesus responded that he had answered correctly. This means that Jesus is saying that loving our neighbor is as important as loving God if we are going to live as God created us to live. Now the ruler, much like us, begins looking for a loophole. He asks who is our neighbor? Is the person here looking for rare birds our neighbor? Is the person who spends the winters somewhere warm and comes up to mine our gold our neighbor? Jesus, as he so often does, answers with a parable - the Good Samaritan.

We all know the moral of the Good Samaritan - the neighbor is not necessarily the one of our race, or the one of from our hometown. The neighbor is the one who acts like a neighbor.

In other words, our neighbors can be anyone. We can't draw generalizations about any sort of people. We never know who will come to our defense in our time of need. It may not be the person we most expect. It may be the person we least expect. And all the while we should remember, as ethicist Stanley Haurewas maintains, we are resident aliens in a foreign world, and it is our Christian obligation to show hospitality to those aliens among us in the city of Nome.



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Community United Methodist West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

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Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)

Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side River of Life Assembly of God

405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

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Palmer, AK 99645
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Legals-

CITY OF NOME, ALASKA INVITATION TO BID FURNISH CRUSHED AGGREGATE FOR ROAD SURFACE COURSE AND PORT PAD SURFACE COURSE TO CITY OF NOME

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids to supply 2,500 tons of Crushed Aggregate for Road Surface Course, and 2,000 tons of Crushed Aggregate for Port Pad Surface Course. Aggregate for Port Fac Surface Course.

Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the City Clerk by phone at 907-443-6663 or by email at TMoran@nomealaska.org.

Contract Documents will be available after 2:00

PM, August 2, 2012. Interested Bidder's shall register with the City Clerk to ensure proper distributions of addenses. distribution of addenda. A valid email address

must be provided.

One complete set of Bid Documents will also be available for review at The Plans Room, 4831 Old Seward Hwy # 102, Anchorage, AK 99503,

The deadline for submission of sealed Ine deadline for submission or sealed proposals is August 16, 2012 at 3:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed: Furnish Crushed Aggregate for Road Surface Course and Port Pad Surface Course to City of Nome" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Faxed submissions are not allowed.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive irregularities in the

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-12-07-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 2-40,160 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO SET AMBULANCE FEES AND ESTABLISH AN EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance had first reading at the special Inis ordinance had first reading at the special meeting of the Nome City Council on July 30, 2012 at 12:00 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for August 13, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk the office of the City Clerk.

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JOSEPH'S CHURCH

The City of Nome will receive sealed bids to perform preparation and re-painting of the exterior of the existing building known as Old St. Joseph's Church. Interested persons may receive a bid package by contacting the City Clerk by phone at 12th 2012 (1997). 907-443-6663 or by email at TMoran@nomealaska.org. Contract Documents will be available after 2:00 PM, July 30, 2012. Interested Bidders shall register with the City Clerk to ensure proper distribution of addenda. A

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The deadline for submission of sealed proposals is August 16, 2012 at 3:00 p.m. local time and shortly thereafter the bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall. Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and marked clearly on the envelope as "Bid Enclosed Old St. Joseph's Church – Exterior Painting" along with the name and address of the Bidder. Fax

A five per cent bid bond is required. Payment and performance bonds will also be required. The contract will be awarded to the lowest qualified Bidder as determined by the City. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive irregularities in the proposals. 8/2,8/9 and performance bonds will also be required. The

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

ROGER J. MENADELOOK, JR.,

Deceased.

Case No. 2NO-08-36 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Norman Menadalook has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Norman Menadelook, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or Hillings, F.C., Box 61, Notine, Alaska 99762, of filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

DATED at Nome, Alaska this 24th day of July,

LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C. ATTORNEYS FOR NORMAN MENADELOOK

BY: Robert D. Lewis, ABA#7811113 8/2,8/9,8/16

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Legals

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

PHILLIP RODMAN ADELE P. TUNGWENUK his/her heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate

Case No. 2NO-12-185 Civil

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

TO: PHILLIP RODMAN, ADELE P. TUNGWENUK his/her unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein, You, the defendant(s) in the above entitled action, are hereby summoned and required to file

with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days after the last publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plaintiff's attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the in you rall to πile your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This is an action to quiet title to Lot Six (6) Block Fifty-Seven (57) according to the official townsite plat of Nome, Alaska, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

The relief demanded is that the interests of the named defendants his/her unknown heirs, successors and assigns be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in

the real estate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff

You have been made a party to this action because you may claim some right, title, estate, lien or interest in the above described real property adverse to the plaintiff.

DATED: July 23, 2012. C. Brown
DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

JACOB AHWINONA

Deceased.

Case No. 2NO-12-19 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given Cynthia Ahwinona has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Cynthia Ahwinona, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box . Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

DATED this 3 day of August 2012.

H. Conner Thomas Attorney for Cynthia Ahwinona Personal Representative P.O. Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762 8/9,8/16,8/24

CORRECTED ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE TRANSFER WITH SECURITY AGREEMENT Estate of Stanley Bering Sea NO PREMISE located at Nome, Alaska 99762 is applying for transfer of AS 04.11.90_ beverage dispensary license liquor license to T&C, Inc. d/b/a Nome, Alaska The transferor/lessor retains a security interest in the liquor license which is the subject of this conveyathe terms of AS 04.11.360 (4)(B); AS 04.11.670 and 13 AAC 104.107 and may, as a result, be able to obtain a retransfer of the license without satisfaction of other creditors. Interested persons should submit written comment to their local governing body, the applicant and to

Request For Proposals

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Construction Contractors

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Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is soliciting qualifications and basic fee information from general contractors for miscellaneous construction and renovation work at their facilities in Nome, Alaska. This includes the new hospital nearing completion on the east side of town, the "old" hospital campus on the west side of town, and other facilities owned by NSHC in and around Nome. Scopes and of work and fees will be developed and negotiated on a task order basis.

This RFP package with a complete set of exhibits and attachments is available from DOWL HKM reception (907-562-2000) or NSHC Administration in Nome (Myra Ambrose 443-3202 or Balla Sobocienski 443-3226) during normal working hours. All prospective Offerors shall contact DOWL HKM reception for inclusion on the plan holders list in order to appropriately receive any future addenda. A copy of this RFP is also available for review at the Plans Room in Anchorage and Fairbanks. Proposals will be accepted until Thursday, August 16th, 2012 at 4:00 PM, submission location DOWL HKM, 4041 B. St, Anchorage, Alaska.

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Trooper Beat

contacted and arrested Jeffrey Apatiki, 58, of Gambell for an outstanding arrest warrant issued by the Nome Court. Apatiki was transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome.
On July 9, AST in Nome contacted and ar-

rested Garrett Oozevaseuk, 31, of Gambell for an outstanding arrest warrant issued by the Nome Court. Oozevaseuk was transported and re-

Court. Oozevaseuk was transported and re-manded to AMCC in Nome. On July 17, AST investigated a hit and run ac-cident in Gambell. Investigation showed that Moses Soonagrook, 51, of Gambell was operat-ing his Honda 4-wheeler while intoxicated near the Gambell airport. Soonagrook who was impaired drove into a bystander who was waiting for the air-plane and immediately left the scene without ren-dering aid. The bystander was immediately taken to the Gambell clinic where he was treated for minor injuries. Soonagrook was later arrested and transported to Nome where he was remanded to

On July 18, AST received a report from Gambell of a drunk driver riding around the village. Kenneth Koozaata, 38, of Gambell was arrested after he was contacted and observed to be intoxicated while operating his Honda 4-wheeler. Koozaata was transported and remanded to AMCC in Nome. On July 22, AST arrested Franklin Kaningok

Jr., 37, of Gambell for violating conditions of his probation. Investigation showed that Kaningok consumed a large amount of homebrew alcohol,

which violates his probation. Kaningok was trans-ported and remanded to AMCC in Nome. On July 24, AST in Nome received a report from Bering Straits Native Corporation that a cabin located at Pilgrim Hot Springs had been vandalized. Investigation showed that four windows had been broken totaling approximately \$2,500 in

damage. The investigation is on going. On July 25, AST in Nome arrested Justice Apangalook, 29, of Gambell after an investigation showed that he had consumed homebrew alcohol, which violated conditions of his probation. J. Apangalook was transported and remanded to AMCC

On July 25, AST in Nome arrested Steven James, 19, of Gambell on a Bench Warrant issued by Nome court. James was transported and re-manded to AMCC in Nome.

On July 31, AST arrested Connie Acoman, 23,

of Stebbins, with an arrest warrant issued by the Unalakleet court. Acoman was remanded to

On July 31, AST arrested Cosmas Pete, 30, of Stebbins, with an arrest warrant issued by the Nome court. Pete was remanded to AMCC.

On July 31, AST arrested Monalisa Washington, 45, of Stebbins, with an arrest warrant issued by the Unalakleet court. Washington was remanded to AMCC

On July 31, AST arrested Rambo Hunt, 24, of Stebbins, with an arrest warrant issued by the Nome court. Hunt was remanded to AMCC.

On August 4, at 2:30 p.m. AST contacted Tyre Ungott, 50, of Gambell, and Polly Roberts, 60, of

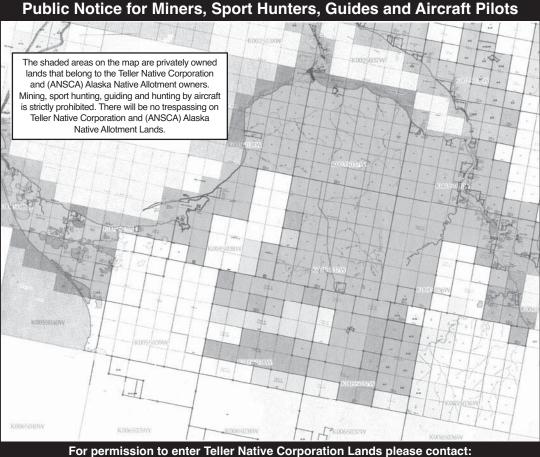
Gambell, at an airport terminal in Nome. Investi gation revealed that both Ungott and Roberts were transporting alcohol on their person and in their baggage to Gambell. Ungott and Roberts were

arrested and remanded to AMCC.

On August 4, at approximately 4:00 p.m., AST investigated a motor vehicle accident at mile 41 of the Nome-Teller Highway. The vehicle was traveling westbound toward Teller when the driver lost ing westbound toward leller when the driver lost control and rolled into the ditch coming to rest upside down. Two male occupants were inside the vehicle at the time and were picked up by a passing vehicle and transported to Teller. The vehicle was identified as a black Chevrolet Trailblazer owned by Henry Jack, 71 of Anchorage. Jack was identified as the passenger in the vehicle and was transported to the hospital in Nome for treatment of minor injuries and later released. The driver of the vehicle has not been identified at this time. Alphalia believed to be a factor in the consider. The cohol is believed to be a factor in the accident. The

incident is currently under investigation.

On August 5, at 5:00 a.m., AST investigated an ATV accident involving injuries at Fort Davis near Nome. Investigation shows Charles Alvanna, 19 of Nome, was operating a Honda 4-wheeler while intoxicated. Alvanna was driving at a high rate of intoxicated. Alvanna was driving at a high rate of speed when he lost control of the vehicle, ejecting him and his passenger, Clyde lyatunguk Jr., 21 of Nome, into the ditch. lyatunguk sustained modrate injuries and was transported to the Nome hospital for treatment. Alvanna, who left the scene prior to AST or EMS response, was later contacted and subsequently arrested. Alvanna was remanded to AMCC.



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NORTON SOUND HEALTH CORPORATION

WE WANT YOUR HELP!

NSHC is working on our renewal application for our federal Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) grant that helps fund our village-based clinics. Our application for next year's funding is due Aug. 15, 2012.

To fulfill one of the application requirements, we are collecting <u>Letters of Support</u> for the HRSA Community Health Centers (CHC) grant for our village-based clinic services from such individuals and organizations as:

- + Tribal Leaders
- + Government Officials + Social Service Agencies
- + Non-Profit Organizations
- + State Agencies
- + School Administrators + Federal Agencies
- + City Administrators

If your organization works with, or benefits from programs and services provided at our village-based clinics, NSHC would like to hear from you by Aug. 10, 2012, so we can include your <u>LETTER OF SUPPORT</u> in our grant application.

For more details, please contact Patti Lillie, Interim Vice President of Community Health Services, and to receive a SAMPLE LETTER OF SUPPORT you can customize to reflect the ways in which the village-based clinics benefit the people and communities you serve throughout the Bering Strait region.

Reach Patti at plillie@nshcorp.org or (907) 443-3204. You can also mail your letters to: Patti Lillie | NSHC | PO Box 966 | Nome, AK 99762, or fax them to (907) 443-2113, by Aug. 10, 2012.

Thank you for supporting our regional healthcare system!

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 07-30-2012 thru 08-5-2012 Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 7-30-12 at 3:46 a.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle driven by Ronald Lemmons, age 51 of California on the Nome-Teller Highway for an equipment violation. Investigation indicates that Lemmons' driver's license was suspended/revoked. Lemmons was issued citations for the equipment violation and driving while license suspended/revoked.

cense suspended/revoked.

On 7-31-12 at 06:31 a.m., NPD responded to Bering and Warren Place to a report of an intoxicated woman carrying a small child on her back and creating a dangerous situation for the child. Contact was made with Kimberly Soolook, age 25 of Nome. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Soolook for Reckless Endangerment, Endangering the Welfare of a Child and Resisting Arrest. The child was released into the care of the Office of Children's Services.

On 7-31-12 at 2:29 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on an ATV that was traveling on Seppala Drive with a small child as a passenger. The child was not restrained or wearing any protective gear. The driver was identified as Blake Milhouse, age 29 of Anchorage. Investigation indicates Millhouse has a revoked/suspended driver's license. He was issued a citation and the ATV was released to a relative. NPD takes this opportunity to remind all citizens to closely observe safety considerations when operating any vehicle, particularly with passengers.

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On 7-31-12 at 10:19 p.m., NPD responded to a disturbance at a residence on 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Micah Trigg, age 23 of Nome after it was found that he created an unsafe and dangerous situation for a small child in the home. Trigg was taken to AMCC where he was remanded on charges of Reckless Endangerment.

On 8-1-12 at 01:20 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Lisa Larsen, age 23 of Nome on 4th Avenue for a traffic violation. Investigation indicates that Larsen was currently on probation and was driving while her license was suspended/revoked. Larsen was arrested and taken to AMCC where she was remanded.

On 8-1-12 at 02:31 a.m., NPD responded to a

On 8-1-12 at 02:31 a.m., NPD responded to a reported disturbance near Belmont Street. NPD made contact with Kallie King and Dion Williams, both age 20 and of Nome. King and Williams were subsequently issued citations for Minor Consuming Alcohol and released.

On 8-1-12 at 1:51 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a female smashing out the windows of a pickup truck with an axe on 3rd Avenue. Upon arrival Daisy Henry was located nearby con-

On 8-1-12 at 1:51 p.m. NPD responded to a report of a female smashing out the windows of a pickup truck with an axe on 3rd Avenue. Upon arrival, Daisy Henry was located nearby concealed in a shed. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Henry for Criminal Mischlef in the Third Degree. Henry was taken to AMCC where she was remanded on the felony charge. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$750.

On 8-2-12 at 1:23 a.m., NPD received a report of a 'party' occurring in Anvil Square with several people consuming alcohol. NPD contacted several persons and as a result, Jeffrey Kimoktoak was arrested for Violating Conditions of Probation and Conditions of Release (alcohol consumption). Kimoktoak was taken to AMCC

where he was remanded to custody.

On 8-2-12 at 6:45 p.m., NPD responded to Bering Street to a report of a highly intoxicated person. NPD made contact with Jacob Milligrock, age 34 of Nome. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Milligrock for Violation of Conditions of Release (alcohol consumption). Milligrock was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 8-2-12 at 10:19 p.m., NPD served an arrest warrant on Kallie King, age 20 of Nome for a Petition to Revoke Probation – Alcohol Consumption. King was transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody with bail set at

On 8-3-12 at 2:51 p.m., NVAD and NPD responded to a report of a person who was not breathing at a residence on 3rd Avenue. Investigation indicates that Esther Henry, age 54 of Nome/Kotzebue was found in the residence unresponsive. Henry was deceased upon arrival of NVAD. Investigation indicates there is no foul suspected. Henry was transported to the City Morgue with the State Medical Examiner's Officer releasing her remains to next of kin, who were notified of her death. NPD extends condolances to the family of Ms. Henry.

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where he was remanded to custody.

On 8-5-12 at 01:58 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Franklin Stovall, age 40 of Florida for a moving violation. Investigation indicates Stovall's license to be suspended/revoked. He was arrested and taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

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On 8-5-12 at 02:56 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle near Steadman Avenue for a traffic violation. The driver was identified as Troy Jenkins, age 43 of Utah. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Jenkins for Driving Under the Influence. He was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

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On 8-5-12 at 05:04 a.m., NPD received a report of a man bleeding from a head injury near Fort Davis. No AST personnel were on-duty and NPD provided an agency assist to investigate the call until AST arrival which resulted in arrests for Driving Under the Influence, Reckless Driving, and Assault in the Third Degree (Felony).

On 8-5-12 at 07:08 a.m., NPD responded to a

On 8-5-12 at 07:08 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on 3rd Avenue to a report of a trespasser. Louise Martin, age 28 of Nome was arrested for Violating Conditions of Probation (alcohol consumption) and transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody.
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On 8-5-12 at 6:56 p.m., NPD attempted to stop an ATV traveling on the Nome-Teller Highway. The driver refused to stop. A stop was eventually accomplished and the driver was identified as Kristopher Woods, age 35. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Woods for felony probation violation. He was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

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On 8-5-12 at 9:05 p.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated female at Anvil Park. NPD contacted Ashley Thomas, age 18 of Nome. Subsequent investigation resulted in the arrest of Thomas for Minor Consuming Alcohol (habitual). Thomas was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody.

CHIEF'S NOTES:

This week's media release emphasizes a serious issue: Many people in the area are being stopped for equipment and moving violations. Though it is good to see our officers out enforcing the laws that keep us all safe, voluntary compliance from the motoring public is the surest way to promote safety.

The best solution to a problem is to prevent it. Many traffic events are not listed in the media release. During the past week, several people have been stopped for going more than 20 miles an hour over the posted speed limit. Though it is easy to think that nothing will ever happen, a small miscalculation at these speeds may cause



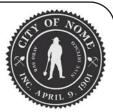
PUBLIC NOTICE

Surveillance cameras have been placed in the harbor to track vessel movement and monitor use of the infrastructure and property. The City endeavors to provide a clean and safe facility for all users.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PORT COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENTS



The Port Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Port Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Friday, August 10th, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org
Please call 443-6603 for more information.

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Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (<u>Case # 2NO-12-00131CI</u>) requesting a name change from (current name) <u>Michael S McGowan</u> <u>Jr to Michael T Vaden</u>. A hearing on this request will be held on <u>September 07, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. at Nome Courthouse,113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.</u>

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Norton Sound Health Corporation Request for Shuttle Services



NSHC is requesting sealed bids/proposals to provide passenger shuttle services between the existing Nome hospital and the new hospital in accordance with the terms and conditions described in the Request for Proposals.

Shuttle services will be needed between the existing and new hospital sites from mid-September through early December 2012. The shuttle service will transport patients and staff, on an hourly basis, from 8am to 5pm on Monday through Friday.

Bid/proposal packets may be obtained by contacting Ms. Michele Woods at 443-6769 or by email at mdwoods@nshcorp.org. Bids/proposals will be received until 4pm, Friday, August 10, 2012.

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BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

Salmon Lake Campground

The BLM proposes to construct a new handicap-accessible toilet facility at Salmon Lake Campground, 40 miles north of Nome. The existing toilet facility no longer functions effectively and is not accessible for people with disabilities. Construction would occur during summer 2013. The campground, boat launch and existing toilet would remain open during construction.

A detailed project description and Environmental Assessment is available for public review at **www.blm.gov/ak/afo/nepa**. The BLM will accept comments on the proposed project until August 23, 2012.

Submit comments to:

Molly Cobbs
ATTN: Salmon Lake Campground EA
BLM Anchorage Field Office
4700 BLM Road
Anchorage, AK 99507
mcobbs@blm.gov

For more information, contact the BLM at (907) 267-1246 or (800) 478-1263.

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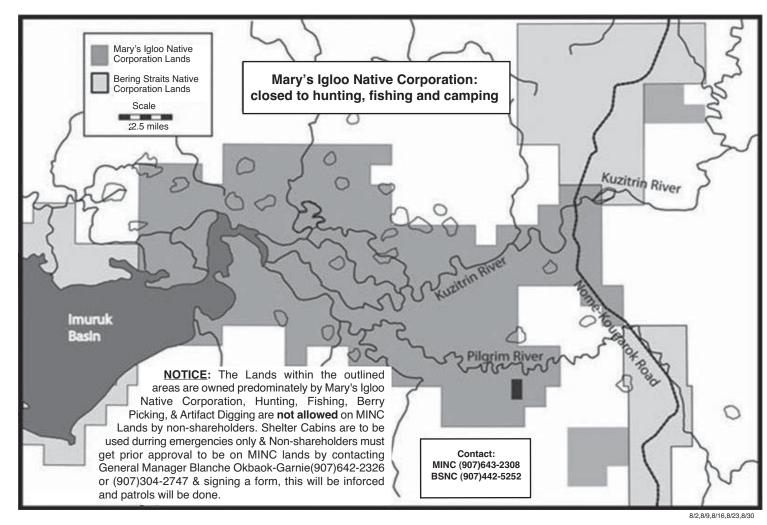
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a serious crash with injuries and possible death. One lapse of judgment can lead to a lifetime of remorse, disability or a family bereaved of a loved one. Though rarely considered, the consequences of unsafe driving can be severe.

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In addition, there has been a number of ATV's that have been stopped for traveling on roadways, carrying passengers, and of which the passengers are either very young or in danger of falling off the machines. Though common sense would dictate

that this is blatantly unsafe, officers are stopping members of the public to bring this to their atten-

tion.
Traffic events are a significant cause of injury and death not only in the State of Alaska, but in our community as well. Your police officers are equipped with the training and equipment to enforce the laws designed for safe operation, but your officers can't be all places at all times. And when an officer stops a motorist, it is only after a

violation is observed. The best way to stay safe is to avoid the stop, exercise good judgment, and maintain safe and vigilant operation of any vehicle

at all times.
As the new school year approaches, you can count on your police officers being visible and vigilant to promote safety. We will use our training, RADAR instruments, and observations to identify and stop those who are violating the law. A positive way of avoiding these contacts is to insure that you

operate your motor vehicle in a safe and conscientious manner.
Think safety today. It may help us all see a better

And please report any suspicious situation to the Nome Police at 443-5262. Or if you have information about a crime, you can call us at 443-5262 or email us at nomepolice@hotmail.com



HANGING OUT - Unlike their relatives near Martinsonville, Icy View and town, these musk oxen stayed out of trouble and grazed east of the Beam Road last week. The animals lying down were vigorously rolling, as if trying to take care of a very itchy spot on their backs.

Court

Week ending 8/3 Civil

Marrero, Ashley N. v. Marrero, Jose C.; Divorce With Children - Superior Court Ahnangnatoguk, Elsie v. Ahnangnatoguk, Gordon; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with

Green, Naomi v. Woodard, Allyn; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Small Claims

Stura, Tony v. Murphy, Dan; Small Claims More than \$2500 Stebbins Native Store v. Snowball, Didacus J.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store v. Iya, Joseph; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Savoonga Native Store v. Iya, Jason; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Vincent Martin (11/2/88); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Assault 3- Cause Injury w/Weapon; Date of offense: 3/29/12; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: Assault 4°- Recklessly Injure; Date of offense: 3/29/12; 24 months, 19 months suspended; Credited fro time served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: pay \$100 within 10 days to the court; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.041(C); DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; AS 12.55.015(h); IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation.

State of Alaska v. Ayyusue M. Katchatag (10/17/86); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/1/12. State of Alaska v. Thomas Asila 96/6/85); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 3; Charge 002: Criminal Mischief 5; Filed by the DAs Office 8/1/12. State of Alaska v. Galen L. Doty (2/24/86); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822778; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended is the proceed and the propagation of the propagation

arti. 170822778, Volated Conditions of pirobation; Probation refinitiated, Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Steven James (8/2/92) 2NO-11-185CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670075; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-141CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Steven James (8/2/92) 2NO-12-141CR Count 002: False Information of Paperti. Part of violations; 4/44/19, CTN Chron Disminated by State and Information of Paperti. Part of violations; 4/44/19, CTN Chron Disminated by State and Information of Papertina

State of Alaska v. Steven James (8/2/92) 2NO-12-141CR Count 002: False Information or Report; Date of violation: 3/14/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: cts 1, 5; 240 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 7/30/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

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State of Alaska v. Lorraine Saccheus (11/8/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Proba-

state of Maska v. Lotharile Sacchreds (176/65), Total to Wouldy of Nevoke Proba-tion; ATN: 112697199; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Joseph Timothy Snowball (111/183) Reckless Endangerment; Date of violation: 7/27/12; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant immediately remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this count within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. James Dexter (5/8/96); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 6/17/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 11/15/12; Probation until 7/26/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines

stated; May not consume innalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051 (b).

State of Alaska v. Grace K. Valencia (3/22/92); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense; 6/23/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 11/15/12; Probation until 3/21/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the dead-

lines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. James Sinnok (3/23/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 6/23/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 10/1/12; Probation until 7/26/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines

stated, May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Irene H. Kowchee (11/24/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Date of Offense: 7/3/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 8/15/12; Probation until 7/26/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic bev-

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State of Alaska v. Christian Johnson (12/9/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 5/25/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 11/15/12; Probation until 7/26/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Gordon Ahnangnatoguk (6/21/61) Corrected Judgment; Violating Protective Order; Date of violation: 7/26/12; 75 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 75 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case: Due now to AGs Office. Anchorage: Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be

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State of Alaska v. Micah Trigg (12/28/88) Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 7/31/12; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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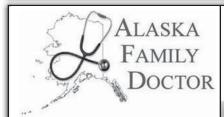
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Celebration draws regional culture bearers to Golovin

Photos and story by Rachel D. Lincoln

Raffle tickets were abundant and the dancers aplenty at the Golovin Cultural Celebration this year. Speakers and prominent attendees included Irene Navarro, Florence Doyle, Maria Dexter, Etta Tall, Robin Hughes, Bernadette Alvanna-Stimple, Eva Menadelook, Mary Jane Litchard, and Alaska State Senator Dr. Donald Olson.

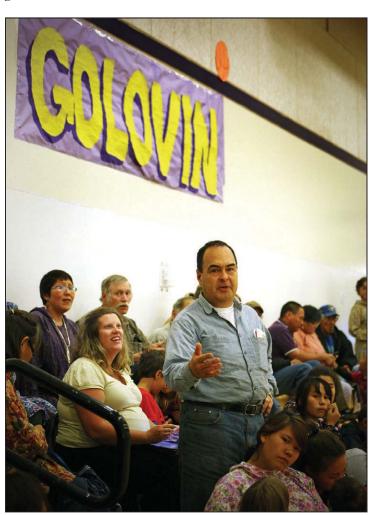
This year's festival coordinator and emcee Debbie Anungazuk cred-



FRIENDSHIP DANCE— Chelsea Fagerstrom, left, and Molly Moore, right, perform the Friendship Dance during the Golovin Cultural Celebration.



HAVING FUN— Skye Lewis, left, and Lilly Brown, right, enjoyed the good times.



SENATOR OLSON— State Senator and local resident Donny Olson talks to the crowd at the Golovin Cultural Celebration.

ited her husband, Toby Anungazuk Jr., with starting the Golovin Cultural Celebration. She thanked Janet Amaktoolik, for first bringing Eskimo dances to Golovin after learning them at Raw Hide summer

The Kitchavik Dancers performed numerous traditional dances such as the "Friendship Dance" to the beat of the Golovin drums. Tall and Menadelook invited the children from the audience to learn and join in the dancing. Elders enjoyed sharing stories of their childhood. Dexter, Tall, and Måenadelook presented

various regional plants and their nutritional values to festival attendees Sunday afternoon.

Beluga muktuk and blueberry ice cream were just a few of the homemade traditional dishes brought to the potluck during the weekend. Winners of the raffle received prizes such as t-shirts, games, movies, jewelry, and restaurant gift certificates.

This year's celebration was smaller than in previous years due to lack of funding, but Anungazuk insisted on keeping the annual festival going. "Even if it's just Golovin kids we're going to make it happen for them because of their love for dancing," she said. Anungazuk hopes for more community involvement in the future to make the festival happen more often.

Anungazuk's dream is for their community to come up with enough funding throughout the year to have a paid dance coordinator meet with students weekly and to make their dance group well-known throughout the region.

"We'd like to thank all of the guests and businesses who donated gifts," Anungazuk said.



GOLOVIN DRUMMERS — Nathanial Piscoya, Peter Olson, Trevor Sockpealuk, Oswald Moses and Alice Amaktoolik performed during the Golovin Cultural Celebration.

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SNAKE RIVER REPLACEMENT BRIDGE—Construction of the new Snake River bridge is progressing quickly. Last week, the temporary riprap causeway was placed in the river. Last weekend, four bridge piles at Jafet Drive were driven into the ground. See story below.

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Council supports NJUS alternative energy project

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council voted Monday night to approve the power utility's purchase agreement for two 900-kilowatt wind-driven generators to go on Banner Ridge.

Work will start as early as this fall to construct a foundation for the turbines with erection of the towers to start next summer after the towers and rotors arrive on the first barge.

Nome Joint Utility System staff expects the giant turbines at the top of their 164-foot towers to start twirling next June at a cost of \$3.6 million for the machines and a total package cost of \$9.069 million for construction and system integration activities.

The utility is currently discussing and negotiating placement on the peak with Bering Straits Development Corp., a partnership of Sitnasuak Native Corp. and Bering Straits Native Corp., proprietors of the already existing Banner Wind Farm LLC.

The Council also went along with

NJUS's plan to add \$1 million from the NSEDC Community Energy Fund to the \$8.069 million already secured in state grants from Alaska Energy Authority's Rural Energy Fund.

According to John K. Handeland, utility manager, the turbines could save as much as 250,000 to 450,000 gallons of fuel annually.

"The savings depends on the cost of energy," he said. "We are hedging our bets on the price of oil. We project the cost of a kilowatt to go down by 3 cents to 4 cents through reduction of the fuel surcharge."

Figured on an average use of 700 kW per month at a savings of 4

cents, that could be a savings to residential consumers of around \$336 per year.

Councilman Jerald Brown, employed by Bering Straits Native Corp., declared himself ineligible to vote as he had a conflict of interest. The remainder of the council members present voted unanimously to support NJUS decision to buy the turbines from EWT, a Dutch Company with offices in Minnesota. EWT will construct the turbines in the Netherlands.

Additionally, the Council approved a maintenance and service agreement with EWT. According to contract, after a 90-day adjustment

period, the turbines will be available and ready to go with the wind 95 percent of the time.

Should availability fall below 95 percent, EWT will compensate the NJUS, but if availability would exceed 95 percent, EWT would share in the rewards with NJUS.

The turbines will share a stash of replacement parts that cannot be used anywhere else without NJUS permission, although Handeland said the utility would be willing to work with Kotzebue where the windmills are already in operation.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

RELAY FOR LIFE— Volunteer Jon Wongittillin carries heliumfilled balloons that were released in honor of survivors and victims of cancer during a ceremony at the Relay for Life event last weekend. See story and more photos on page 8.

Snake River bridge replacement progresses on ambitious schedule

By Diana Haecker

The Dept. of Transportation's Snake River bridge replacement is underway and Pro-West Contractors LLC out of Wasilla are working at a good clip to drive the project ahead. The sight of the construction site changes daily, if not by the hour.

Construction started a few weeks ago, but the most noticeable changes occurred last week. Within a few days, half of the width of the Snake River south of Center Creek Road was filled with rock. Heavy equipment began hauling in armor rock to create a temporary platform to provide access for pile driving equipment. DOT engineer Tony Cox said that the armor rock platform would be removed when the bridge piles are in. Pro-West Contractors coowner Bob Gilman added that the temporary construction causeway would have to be constructed again next summer to set the girders.

The armor rock was barged in by a Pro-West barge from Unalaska. Gilman explained that it was a decision of economics to bring in armor rock as opposed to using local rock from Cape Nome.

The temporary "causeway" has two fingers, where bridge pilings will be driven into the Snake River.

There are going to be two piers in the river, with four piles total driven through the bedrock and ten feet deeper. On either side of the shoreline, there will be a row of piles to support the bridge. A specialist drill rig already began pounding in the Hpiles 70 feet deep at Jafet Drive and will continue driving in the piling in the river next week. "The pile driving and drilling is a fairly complex affair that required to bring in specialized equipment," said Gilman. The bridge will be eight feet taller than the roads as they are constructed now. As pile driving goes on from 8 a.m. through 8 p.m., Stampede trucks have begun to haul gravel to build the new alignment of Seppala Drive, filling the natural depression between the existing road and cemetery hill. Seppala Drive will be widened and is going to receive an eight-foot shoulder, but no bike or ATV paths have been planned.

Gilman said the goal for this year's construction season is to have all the piling in and to have the concrete pile caps in place.

Another goal is to finish the con-

crete abutment where the bridge meets Jafet Drive, the connecting road between the bridge and Port Road. Finally, Pro-West plans to construct the sub-surface for Jafet Drive this season. "We let the embankment and gravel settle over winter, it makes for a better surface," Gilman said. Next year, the plan is to set the large 106-foot long and 140,000-pounds (each) girders that span the length from the abutments to the pilings and then onto the abutment of the opposite side. It is still up in the air, whether work at rerouting Seppala Drive will be started this year. "This decision will be made in the next couple of weeks," Gilman

Tony Cox added that underwater sound monitoring equipment was brought in to protect fish by monitoring the sound levels while the pile-driving is underway.

Gilman said that Pro-West plans to work on the bridge until October 1 and to wrap up the earthwork on Jafet Drive and Seppala Drive by October 15.

Mishap causes phone outage

By Diana Haecker

During construction work at the new Snake River replacement

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bridge, a dozer mishap caused a phone outage for the better part of Thursday, August 9. On the northeast side of Seppala, workers with Pro-West Contractors, the company that landed the contract to replace the Snake River bridge, moved earth alongside Seppala with a dozer, struck the main cable that carries phone lines to west Nome and drug it along until it ripped. According to Dept. of Transportation engineer Tony Cox the buried cable was identified in plans supplied to the contractor.

The contractor declined to comment on the incident.

The outage was called in at 10:30

a.m. at TelAlaska, the main phone line carrier in town. TelAlaska spokeswoman Celine Kaplan said that approximately 30 customers and businesses and 180 active phone lines were affected. TelAlaska sent two technicians out to reconnect and splice the lines, a job that took them the better part of the day and the night.

Affected was the United States Postal Annex, the airport, FAA housing, cell phone service as GCI satellites are located at Port Road, even credit card machines. Hanson's couldn't process debit cards, only

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Photo by Diana Haecker

SISYPHUS WORK— TelAlaska technician John Gould, left, and Steve Shelton, back, splice the myriad of phone lines together after the cable was ripped by a dozer.

Letters

To the Editor,

NSEDC has a documented history of defamation so last week's letter to the editor by Janis Ivanoff is at least consistent. The dictionary says that defamation means a false accusation of an offense or a malicious misrepresentation of someone's words or

Anyone who wants to know what really happened at the meeting Janis wrote about in her letter can listen to the audio recording on YouTube at http://youtu.be/dDETOB8DgZg

You will find that the facts are a lot different than what Janis said. If you listen to the portion beginning at 22 minutes, I ask the Nome policeman if recording is the only issue. He answers, "That appears to be the one issue."

Between the time of the meeting on July 31 and the deadline for submitting letters to *The Nome Nugget*, Janis Ivanoff changed her story. According to Janis, the reasons for calling the police were a lot different than what she told the policeman who responded.

In her letter, Janis says, "NSEDC was forced to have an individual removed who became disruptive after refusing to turn off an audio recording device at the meeting."

'Smith became verbally abusive to committee members and disrupted the meeting proceedings. The disturbance occurred after Smith had already provided public comments during the allotted time.

"NSEDC, however, will not allow personal attacks and unfounded accusations against board members, staff or other members of the public to be aired as public comment at its meetings; nor will it allow disruptions and outbursts during board and committee deliberations.

As you will see if you listen to the recording, none of the things Janis accused me of doing actually happened. One of the worst things about defaming someone is that it's easy for people who do it habitually to

forget what they said previously.

Janis says, "While Smith will likely argue that NSEDC is actively working to suppress its critics, this is

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Editorial

Road to Special Interest

The State of Alaska's Roads to Resources project wants to shell out a half billion bucks to build a road to Ambler. This road will allow a private for-profit mining company to haul minerals out of Ambler. Where is the outrage? Of course the Republicans are known for their respect for capitalism and their Tea Party wing just loves to hate government and they want nothing to do with spending money for anything. What's wrong with this picture?

Isn't it a bit hypocritical to use public money to support private industry? A half billion bucks to build a road that will only support private mining interests! If the Ambler mining project is economically feasible why is the State bending over backwards to pave the way for private industry with big public bucks? All those Republican Tea Party folks who love to hate government need to let industry take the risks. Public money should not be used to support private enterprise.

Let's put an end to the hypocrisy. Look at what happened in Nome when the State built a fancy road to the Rock Creek Mine. What do we have but a road to a defunct mine! What a waste of public money. So folks, let's demand a stop to the abuse of public money. Let the mines build their own roads. - N.L.M.-

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not the truth." Actually, that is exactly what NSEDC is doing. What was unexpected is that NSEDC's lawyer tricked a Nome policeman into enforcing a nonexistent law.

The freedom to speak publicly without fear of retaliation is one of the things that sets America apart from many of the countries in the third-world. It is no accident that freedom of speech comes first in the bill of rights in the U.S. Constitution. What NSEDC is doing is wrong and a violation of civil rights.

Tim Smith Nome, Alaska

Voters in the August 28th election are encouraged to utilize the Touch

Screen Voting Machine instead of a paper ballot. Every precinct, including "early voting", has one. While helpful for those who have trouble filling out paper ballots, e.g., those with physical or medical problems, the devices are definitely available to anyone who asks, says Gail Fenumiai, State of Alaska Director of Elections.

Advantages: If a voter misses selecting a candidate, or overlooks voting on an issue, the Touch Screen will ask "Did you intend to not vote here?" then give you the option to go back and do so. With a paper ballot, that omission will simply become a Nonvote. Before you hit Submit, Touch Screen will display all of your choices, allowing you to change your mind. A paper-trail is created; you'll see it being printed. Bonus: if your precinct runs out of paper ballots (witness the mess in Anchorage last spring) voters can continue by using the Touch Screen.

For those who hesitate because "they can be hacked and my vote changed." Won't happen. Touch Screens have been around for years and no "hacking" has ever occurred. Remember the same argument when we switched from hand-counting ballots to the current paper readers? Has reader-machine fraud occurred? Nope, not once.

Touch Screens are easy and fun to use. Try it! Steven Williams, 2231 Foxhall Drive

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A Look at the Present



Photo by Laura Samuelson

NOME'S "FRITZ" BRIDGES GENERATIONS - Seeking a respite from Nome's recent torrential rains, Harry and his father, Alvin Ivanoff Sr. of Unalakleet spent some time discovering their family history at the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. The pair along with Alvin's other son Alvin, Jr. are crabbing on the Goodhope II in Norton Sound. Alvin Sr.'s third cousin was Henry Ivanoff, who handed off the diphtheria medicine to Leonhard Seppala during the 1925 Serum Run. No doubt Seppala's leader, "Fritz" brushed up against Henry back then!

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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director, **Čarrie M. McLain Memorial** Museum

In the spirit of the 1900 Nome Gold Rush, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum has been pleased to present "The 1900 Diary of Wilfred A. McDaniel" which began its run in The Nome Nugget Newspaper back in early June. There are just a few weeks left in the diary.

Wilfred McDaniel was 25 years old when he first landed at Nome in June 1900 in the midst of the largest gold rush in Alaska. Wilfred was a gifted photographer, writer, artist, poet and an amateur dentist. During the eight years he lived in Nome he lugged his 20 pound Kodak camera from town to beach claim through rugged creeks and mosquito infested tundra, during powerful Bering Sea storms and furious blizzards. All the while he wrote descriptive letters to his parents in California and maintained a diary covering almost every day he lived on the coast west of Nome.

Thanks is due to volunteer Betty Davenport and former staffers Meghan Ten Eyck and Beverly Gelzer who painstakingly transcribed and proofed the original hand written journal kept in Wilfred's pocket throughout the summer of

In the last issue of the Nome Nugget Newspaper, Wilfred and brother Ed ate a lot of good food and started to gain weight while waiting out the weather. The boys have become masters at pump repair and coping with summer's rain and muck. Nome's amazingly short summer shows signs of

We started up at seven but the engine stopped and it took all forenoon to get it running again. The oil got full of water so that the generator filled up. Started at 12:30 and ran until 8 p.m. Made a very good run.

Started the pump at 7 a.m. Everything went fine today. Sun shone all day. One of the finest days we have We put on another man at 1 p.m. Struck rich ground near the water. We have had the best run of



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives AUGUŠT 15, 1900 - "Our sluice boxes broke down and smashed three of them and spilled out the pay dirt. We anchored our suction pipe today. I hope we have it fixed all right."

August 13, 1900

Started up at 7:30 a.m. Finished our run at 10 a.m. and made another setting. A pumping outlet unloaded on our ground and I had to fire them off. The weather is colder and some rain falls. Had to stop and quit work this afternoon as the sea was rough and our pump filled with seaweed. The sun shone a

little this after-

the season today. We are going to run after supper for a few hours.

August 15, 1900

The mailman came with eight letters today. Started work at 7 a.m. and made a good run all day. We expect to clean up tomorrow. Our sluice boxes broke down and smashed three of them and spilled out the pay dirt. We anchored our suction pipe today. I hope we have it fixed all right.

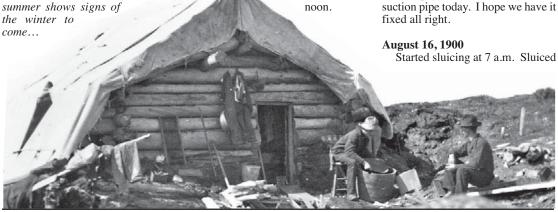


Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives AUGUST 16, 1900 - "Sluiced till 11 a.m. and then cleaned up. Reset the boxes and started sluicing at 3:40 p.m. Had a fine day, sunny and warm all day.'



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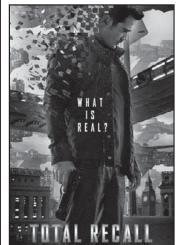
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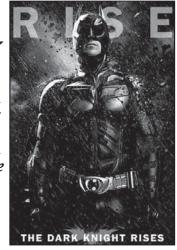


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August 17, 1900

Started at 7 a.m. The weather is fair and sunny. The mornings are frosty. Had to stop at 3 p.m. and put out more pipe as the tide is very low. Had to make up lost time by

working until 9:30 p.m.

August 18, 1900

Today is one of the finest days we have had. Never saw a clearer day. The sun is quite warm. Finished our run and will clean up tomorrow.

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5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 16 Nome Rec Center Library

Prematernal Home

Nome Rec Center

Nome Rec Center

Methodist Church

Bering & Seppala
Council Chambers

Bering Land Bridge VC Prematernal Home

*Open Gym *Crafts & Library Activities *Bathing and Diapering

*Ranger Talks
*Infertility: The New Solution
*Strength Training Nome Food Bank

*Port Commission Reg Mtg. Kripalu Yoga

*Thrift Shop

*Kindergym *Open Gym

*Public Health

*Tae Kwon Do *AA Meeting

*CAMP

*Zumba

Friday, August 17 *Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Drop-in Soccer (15+)

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 8:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 18

*Ranger Hikes Blueberry Festival Stages of Labor *Knowing The Unborn Bering Land Bridge VC 116 Front Street Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 19

*Labor and Delivery for Teens *Smoking A Time to Quit

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Monday, August 20 Nome Rec Center

*Pickup Bball *Kindergym *Open Gym *Sherry Anderson *Why Breastfeed

*Zumba *Tae Kwon Do *AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 10:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.

Tuesday, August 21

*Open Gym *Audiology *Still Shiny *Strength Train *Kripalu Yoga *Nome Food Bank *Zumba NJUS Reg Mtg *Drop-in Soccer (15+) Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center

4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. **7:30 p.m.** 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 22 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.

*Pickup bball *Kindergym *Preschool Story Hour

*Tundra Tots *Open Gym *Denali Kid Care/Medicaid Class *Tried and True: Labor Techniques *Zumba
NCC & Port Commission WS

Re: Port Expansion
*Nome Food Bank

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Library Bering Land Bridge VC Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home

10:00 a.m. - noon 10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. noon - 10:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. **Council Chambers** 5:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. (M-F)

1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (weekends) Kegoayah Kozga Library:

noon - 8 p.m. (M-Th) • noon - 6 p.m. (F-Sa)

Nome Visitors Center: 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. (M-F) • 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (weekends)

XYZ Center:

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. (M-F)

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Wind will turn on the lights in 2013

By Sandra L. Medearis

It is surer than tea leaves today that Nomeites taking a gander up Banner Ridge will see two giant 900-kilowatt wind turbines all atwirl next summer.

After years of wind studies and conferencing among utility staff, the City's attorney and a Dutch company EWT that builds the windmills, the NJUS board approved a resolution to go ahead with the plan for alternative power generation. That resolution went on to the Nome Common Council and achieved ap-

The 164-foot wind-driven generators could save the Nome Joint Utility System anywhere from 250,000 to 450,000 gallons of fuel in power generation annually, according to John K. Handeland, utility manager.

The tab for tapping wind energy currently totes up to \$9.069 million.

The lion's share, \$8.069 will come from state grants, already approved, from Alaska Energy Authority's Rural Energy Fund. The Nome Joint Utility System directors Monday noon also approved a resolution urging the Nome Common Council to OK a project budget that spends the \$1 million in its Community Energy Fund. The CEF has been available since Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. set aside a million dollars for each village, benefactor of the regional Community Development Quota proceeds from the Western Alaska fishing industry.

The NSEDC money will cover the City's match for the state money and provide a contingency fund that includes the possibility that one of NJUS's existing generators may need to be relocated.

All in all, the rough budget divides the \$9.069 million into the folpots: preconstruction activities including foundation design, system integration design, permitting and geotechnical studies, \$341,500; construction activities including buying the turbines, building the foundation and freight, \$6.7 million; integrating the wind-produced power into the existing grid, including switchgear and communication upgrades, system integration, secondary load equipment and changes on the existing power distribution system; \$1,212,500. The contingency fund of \$815,000 contains the City's match for \$8.069 million in grant money.

Although EWT will continue to monitor the turbines, NJUS employees will control the integration with the existing power grid.

NJUS is buying a five-year service and maintenance agreement that will cost \$76,000 the initial year and be subject to inflation indexing the remaining years. During the term of the agreement, EWT will be responsible for all major and minor maintenance, servicing, and providing parts for maintenance activities. NJUS will shadow EWT personnel during maintenance to increase their familiarity with maintenance of the turbines.

Following a breaking in period for tweaking and adjustment, there will be warranted technical availability of 95 percent. If the units fall below the 95 percent, EWT will provide an equalization payment to NJUS to compensate for the down

However, if the turbine units perform better than 95 percent, NJUS will provide a benefit sharing payment to EWT as incentive to keep the units in high availability.

EWT will begin to construct Nome's wind turbines in the Netherlands this month with delivery to the Seattle docks in April. They will leave for Nome on Northland Services' first sailing north leaving Seattle in May. STG, a heavy industry contractor from Anchorage, will erect the EWT 900-kw turbines with rotors 168 feet in diameter.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

STARTING A TREND?—Employee Miles Reader lowers the gas price sign at Crowley Petroleum pumps near Alaska Commercial Co. last week. Gasoline at Crowley went down from \$5.99 to \$5.92. Ultra Low Sulfur Diesel at the pump dropped from \$6.26 to \$6.17 per gallon. Bonanza Fuel pumps at Seppala Drive and Bering Street stayed at \$5.949 for gasoline and \$6.199 for diesel.

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In other business, the Council: · Raised fees for ambulance serv-

ice. The new charge per trip will go up from \$455 for basic life support to \$600 and advanced life support will run \$650 per trip.

• Heard Mike Benchoff, one of the owners of the tug boat Rustler, address the Council during citizen comments. He once more counseled the panel concerning the state Open Meetings Law, negligence of which denies state constitutionally approved due process, he said. Benchoff has charged that his right to use the port has been discussed without his being notified and able to have representation at such sessions. The Rustler needed to satisfy certain orders of the Nome Port Commission and Common Council by Aug. 15 or according to a resolution passed by the Council at its July 23 meeting, Benchoff would be banned from port use forever and have his boat confiscated by a City-hired contractor. The Rustler did not appear on the agenda Monday, but a memo was available to the Council and the public concerning requirements to be met: payment of \$5,144.04 owing on his account, proof of insurance required on vessels with a hazardous materials capacity of over 50 gallons, and proof that the Rustler could leave the harbor under its own power and return as proof of its functional state. Benchoff had paid up his account Monday. He told the Council he

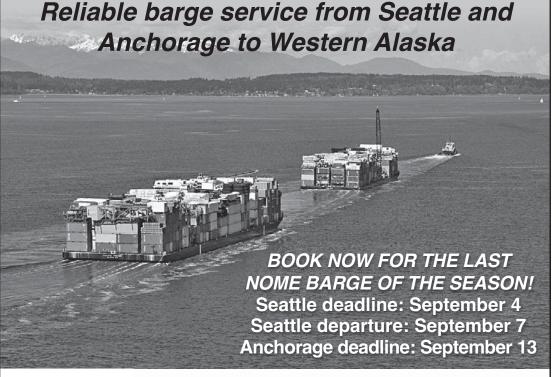
would acquire insurance if he were permitted to use his boat as intended in the harbor.

· Heard John Parks, a visitor to Nome, ask for the harbormaster's job description and back Benchoff. "I hope the city council takes very seriously the accusations made by this man today and people's rights are not violated," Parks said. Councilwoman Mary Knodel assured Parks that the Council would take Benchoff's remarks seriously and that Harbormaster Joy Baker's job description was on file with City Manager Josie Bahnke.

• Bahnke, in turn, at the end of the meeting stated that however the Rustler issue had been problematic in the court of public opinion, that "the City has followed all provisions of the open meeting act" and "Mr. Benchoff has been treated profes-

· Heard Knodel verify that the only requirements remaining for the Rustler to satisfy were proof of insurance and showing the ability to leave the harbor under its own power. Last week the U.S. Coast Guard certified Benchoff's boat free of pollution and no longer a threat to the marine environment.

Heard miner Cliff McHenry comment that although the port administration and port users have an interest in clean water practices, there was no facility for disposing of dirty or oily bilge water. No one had continued on page 5



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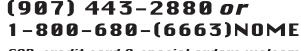
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Planning Panel: Some rules need stronger enforcement

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Planning Commission sent Dave McDowell home to get an as-built map of his property to aid the panel in considering a request for a several inch variance because a house he was building at 104 W. 3rd Ave. had missed the required 10-foot setback from the street by a couple of inches.

McDowell said he would measure again more carefully; maybe he wouldn't need a variance after all. The commission tabled his variance request pending more information.

In other business Aug. 7, the commission discussed a traffic hazard at the south end of West F Street where it meets River Street. Public Works Department has placed a temporary sign at the intersection where miners and associates zip onto the beach to access dredges on the south wall of the Small Boat Harbor.

Commissioners did not favor placing a year-around stop sign when the beach access would not be used because of several feet of snow. They proposed a temporary barricade along Gold Avenue that runs east and west along the beach, guiding drivers to enter the beach lane via West E Street that already has a permanent stop sign at River Street. West E Street is platted to meet Gold Avenue on the perpendicular where vehicles could turn right to go down Gold Avenue to the dredge area; West F Street is not platted through the sand to Gold Avenue

"It's a seasonal problem; we need to come up with a seasonal solution," Sparks said. Discussion yielded asking the city manager to support Public Works Dept. putting up a seasonal barricade. Meanwhile, many drivers ignore the temporary stop at River Street, commissioners observed.

In other business, the commission decided that a yurt is a structure, looking at a photo of one sitting near the street east of Anvil Square, and

as such, needs a building permit and to meet certain requirements.

Commissioners discussed the need to tighten up several planning issues. Should construction on a building be underway without a building permit, the City's building inspector has the authority to issue a stop work order, but no fine is attached.

"It's a civil proceeding in court," Commissioner Tom Sparks observed. "It slows down City's ability to seek compliance. I like something more immediate you could do."

Nate Barron of Public Works concurred, noting other issues would be filling without a permit, excavating without a permit and leaving vehicles parked long-term where they block vision and snow removal.

Commissioner Randy Romenesko suggested that the city map be divided into sections, then attack compliance issues zone by zone, clearing vehicles, checking utility stub-up placement and such.

Commissioner Charley Weiss wanted a closer control on using building permits for the stated purpose.

"What do we do when someone applies for a noncommercial building permit and then uses it or a commercial structure?" he asked.

Commissioners said they would like to have more input in planning issues from other branches of city government, say Public Works and Nome Joint Utilities.

"When something comes up, we could help one another help the city," several observed.

Meanwhile, Eileen Bechtol, the City's contract planner would have a memo in the next meeting packet concerning the "A" word—annexation. The next meeting would be in September, commissioners decided, "after moose season," tentatively scheduled for Sept. 18.



Photo by Nils Hahr

NO WRAP— Although the contract included the shrink-wrapping of Nome's newest ambulance prior to shipping on the barge from Seattle to Nome, the ambulance endured the entire voyage without protection from salt spray and the elements. Before accepting the new \$190,000 vehicle, city officials requested a third-party inspection of the chassis wiring to address warranty issues and to ensure the ambulance is in top condition.



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asked, Joy Baker, harbormaster responded. McHenry proposed that a disposal be provided to enhance the port and as a revenue source.

• Did not hinder by any negative comment a request to transfer a liquor license to Twin Dragon.

• Approved Jason Song's desire to transfer a taxi license to another. Three cars are involved.

• Agreed unanimously to put water and sewer infrastructure upgrades at the top of the City's local state funding priority list.

• Gave the Wien Building a reprieve from demolition as a derelict building under orders for abatement, in answer to Mark Sackett's prayers. Business man Sackett had bought the building, he said, and wanted to

move it to replace his defective building now housing his Suds and Duds bar and coin laundry business. He could not move it until next summer, he told the Council. The Council said he could save the building, but he would need to make the exterior, currently deemed an eyesore, more attractive then and now.

• Joined Knodel, who led the meeting in Mayor Denise Michel's absence, in extending sympathies to the families of the late Ella Tanner and former state Sen. Al Adams, both of whom had worked to make life easier in the region.



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Alaska Sea Party outspent in battle over Ballot Measure 2

Outside interests pour money into campaign against restoration of Coastal Zone management

By Diana Haecker

Nome City manager Josie Bahnke just shook her head, wondering how anybody living in Alaska could possibly be against the restoration of the Alaska Coastal Management Program. "To me," she said, "voting against it would be totally un-Alaskan.

As early voting started on Monday in Anchorage, the story of this year's primary elections is the battle over Ballot Measure 2. The measure sprouted out of a grass roots initiative by the Alaska Sea Party, formed just for the purpose to restore a coastal management program in Alaska. Juneau Mayor Bruce Botelho spearheaded the effort and after a year of going through the process, collecting over 33,000 signatures from Alaskans and getting the initiative on the formal ballot, it is time for Alaskans to settle the fate of the coastal management program, something that the Alaska Legislature in one regular and two special sessions failed to accomplish.

The money trail

The majority of money contributed to an anti-Ballot Measure 2 group called "Vote No on 2" is streaming in from interests originating outside of Alaska and outside of the United States. According to campaign financing disclosures filed with the Alaska Public Office Commission, Vote No on 2 contributions are in a whole different league than financial support for the Alaska Sea Party, the proponents of the measure. While "Vote No on 2" as a war chest of about \$800,000 to spend on advertising, the Alaska Sea Party is not even coming close with their \$67,000 in contributions.

The top contributors against Ballot Measure 2 are Shell Exploration and Production, head offices in Netherlands, contribution: \$150,000; Alaska Miner's Association, including Canadian mining companies, \$158,145; Alaska Oil and Gas Association, \$102,396; Donlin Gold LLC, joint venture of Canadian miners Barrick Gold and NovaGold, \$50,355; and the Resource Development Council with \$57,790. The Native regional corporation of Cook Inlet Regional Inc. also pitched in and contributed \$10,000. Contributors also listed the value of in-kind contributions such as allowing staff

to travel to the statewide hearings held on the measure or to organize ice cream socials. Supporters are also the Anchorage Tea Party and the Conservative Patriots group as well as elected officials from non-coastal areas like Mat-Su Borough Mayor Larry DeVilbiss, Palmer Mayor De-Lena Johnson and Wasilla Mayor Vern Rupright.

District T Senator Donnie Olson voiced concern about the origins of the "Vote No on 2" group's funding. "All their foreign money reminds me of when Outside fishing companies opposed statehood for Alaska," Senator Olson said. "Foreign interests shouldn't be able to influence how we, as Alaskans, manage our affairs. Do we want to go back to being an economic colony run by Alaskans? I don't think so.'

Ron Clarke with the Alaska Sea Party said that fundraising in support of the initiative only garnered \$67,000 as of Monday, August 13. While the money is lacking, Ballot Measure 2 is supported by political heavy-weights like former Governor Tony Knowles, District T Senator Donnie Olson and the mayors of Alaska's oil-richest regions, the North Slope Borough and the Northwest Arctic Borough.

Clarke said that outside interests like Princess Cruises, headquartered in the tiny Mediterranean kingdom of Monaco, are contributing big time money to the opposition. "It makes me crazy to think that a lady from Buckland or Nome won't have a voice in the development of their coastal environment because a millionair in Monaco just signed a check supporting the campaign against Ballot Measure 2," Clarke said.

The five biggest financial supporters for Ballot Measure 2 are the North Slope Borough with a contribution of \$15,137.97; the Bristol Bay Native Corporation with \$10,000; Robert Gillam, CEO of McKinley Capital Management with \$10,000, the Local ASEA/AFSCME union with \$5,000 and the Municipality of Skagway with \$2,000. Clarke added that the Alaska Sea Party has a very little budget to place ads in news outlets and is clearly outspent when it comes to advertising campaigns.

In a press release on Monday, Vote No on 2" campaign manager Willis Lyford interpreted the lack of money streaming into the campaign

for the ballot measure as a sure sign of lack of Alaskans' support.

"What is becoming very clear is that Measure 2 has very narrow support," Lyford said. "Their recent state campaign finance reports at the end of July showed their campaign supporters included liberal environmentalists, public officials and state legislators who are solidly anti-development. They are behind Measure 2 because it creates new complex regulations, more costly bureaucracy and red tape, and will stifle resource development projects for years. Their agenda, in the form of Measure 2, is bad for our economy and jobs," said Lyford.

Teamsters Local 959 and Operating Engineers Local 302 joined the Vote No on 2" fight – reason being that the measure is supposedly "a job-killing proposal.'

In addition to industry, the Juneau Chamber of Commerce, the Ketchikan Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Palmer Chamber of Commerce are against the coastal management proposal. The Anchorage Municipal Assembly and the Mat-Su Borough Assembly passed resolutions opposing Measure 2.

Background

The Coastal Management program, a federal program existing in all the other 49 states of the union, was allowed to sunset last summer, when the Alaska legislature went into a stalemate over its extension.

The program was federally

funded, existed in Alaska for 34 years and gave the state a voice in coastal development as industry could not propose developments inconsistent with state policies. The Coastal Management Act legally obligates the federal government to abide by state guidelines if a coastal management program is in place. Prior to 2003, when then-Governor Frank Murkowski gutted the program and abolished the coastal policy board, the board provided local input to proposed offshore and coastal projects.

North Slope Borough Mayor Charlotte Brower served on that board and she said in press conference of the Alaska Sea Party on Monday that local input improved rather than hindered projects.

During the press conference, former Governor Tony Knowles said that the conception that the re-establishment of ACMP would hinder progress, is wrong. "In the eight years of my administration," Governor Knowles said, "the coastal management program enabled one of Alaska's most active periods of new exploration for and increased development of oil and gas. The Northstar, Alpine, and Badami fields came on line, we opened millions of acres of federal land in the NPR-A. We saw continued production from the Red Dog and Greens Creek mines. The program worked well. It made sense then. It still makes sense

Mayor Charlotte Brower said that

the North Slope Borough and the entire state needs development for its communities to succeed and thrive. 'You only have to look across the North Slope to see the success coastal management has had in promoting responsible development. Rather than stopping development, the coastal management program has proved to be an important vehicle for state and federal agencies to recognize our Borough's concerns. Equally important, the program has provided Alaska with a unique op-portunity to assert the state's rights," Brower said.

Brower also pointed out that the ACMP allowed the resolution of potential conflicts between proposed development and local concerns before lengthy court battles had to be

The initiative

The language of the initiative includes that the ACMP would be housed in the Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development instead of in the Dept. of Natural Resources. "The program would develop new state and local standards to review projects in coastal areas of the State," the initiative reads. The bill would create a coastal policy board consisting of 13 members: the commissioners of DNR, DEECD, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game and the Dept. of Environmental Conservation. The other nine pub-

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credit cards, but the Alaska Commercial store reports that the outage didn't affect their credit and debit card services. Many numbers at Lester Bench, long distance and GCI cell phone services were also affected. Loren Prosser, Wells Fargo Community Bank President confirmed that the outage affected all Wells Fargo bank systems. "This included our ATM as well as main bank systems," Prosser wrote in an email correspondence with the Nugget. "Credit cards use phone lines or the Internet to transmit data, so those would have been out com-

munity wide depending on the services folks had. We have numerous back up systems at Wells Fargo, and were able to transact business on a limited basis Thursday using these back ups. It was not ideal but was functional and we were able to keep our doors open despite the outage."

TelAlaska sent for a third employee, who arrived later in the day from Brevig Mission to help technicians John Gould and Steve Shelton to connect all the cables. The three technicians worked until 3:30 a.m. on Friday morning to get the cables spliced and the phone service up and



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A healthy body helps build a healthy brain

Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Education experts tell us that a healthy child can better handle the rigors of education. Here are a few health tips for preparing students for a healthy school year.

Nutrition: Focus on giving your kids real food. Many of us eat a processed concoction of chemicals and modified nutrients. In most

cases, processed foods are not the healthiest option for our children.

Distinguishing tween real healthy foods and unhealthy foods labeled to look healthy can be confusing to children and parents alike. Nutritionists now encourage us to eat "real foods" as opposed to processed foods. This means looking for foods that have an ingredients list of one item or a short list of real foods.

For example look for a label that says, "Ingredients: Apples," or "Ingredients: Wheat, yeast, water, and salt." Foods harvested from the ocean or tundra are very nutritious. Limit foods that contain hydrogenated oils, nitrates, high fructose corn syrup, or artificial colors and flavors. Processed foods that contain a long list of chemicals or modified ingredients may inhibit learning, increase mental fatigue, worsen attention deficits and exacerbate behavior problems at school.

Medications: If your child takes prescription medications, make sure the prescriptions are up-to-date. It is a good idea to schedule a follow up visit with your child's doctor during the first few weeks of school to ensure that the dose of any medication is adjusted to match your child's new weight and school environment. You may also want to ask for a spare supply of some medications, like asthma treatments, to be kept in the school office for emergency use. An annual well child exam is also a good opportunity to ensure immunizations are up-to-date.

Vision: Around 80 percent of a child's learning involves the eyes. Most children will not tell a parent or teacher about blurred vision because they assume their vision is normal. Therefore, all children should receive vision screening annually. Consider formal testing with an eye doctor if your child has trouble with activities that require good vision like participation sports or reading the board from the back of a classroom. Headaches or trouble reading for long periods may be other signs of eye strain that may be corrected with glasses.

Sleep: Restorative sleep is essential to learning. The American Academy of Pediatrics reports that school-aged children need 9 - 10 hours of sleep each night. Sleep-deprived children will develop increasing problems with concentration, irritability, emotional swings, aggressive behavior and susceptibility to illness. Pediatricians also recognize a connection between sleep deprivation and obesity.

Clean Hands: Teach your child

of time. As schools are forced to reduce physical education time to make room for meeting national standards it becomes imperative that parents allow time for active play and sports participation in their child's daily routine. Safe travel: Whether your child

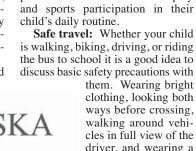
is walking, biking, driving, or riding the bus to school it is a good idea to

> them. Wearing bright clothing, looking both ways before crossing, walking around vehicles in full view of the driver, and wearing a bike helmet may seem simple. But these lessons are very important for public safety during the congested start and end of each school day.
>
> Anxiety: Children

> respond differently to a new school year.

Some children develop anxiety regarding school or interactions with other students. Physical signs of internal emotions may be expressed as headaches, stomach pain or irritability. Take time to speak with your children about any fears or frustrations regarding their school environment. Monitor and immediately address any signs of bullying.

Maintaining a healthy body contributes to maintaining a healthy brain. Laying a good educational foundation for our children begins with establishing healthy nutritional and physical activity habits in the home.



to wash his or her hands after using

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playground, before eating lunch or

snacks and after using school sup-

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hands regularly may be the single

best way to reduce the transmission

of viruses and bacteria in the school.

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A relationship strengthens with an admission. Ill feelings give way to wishes of good will, and all is right with the world once again, Leo.

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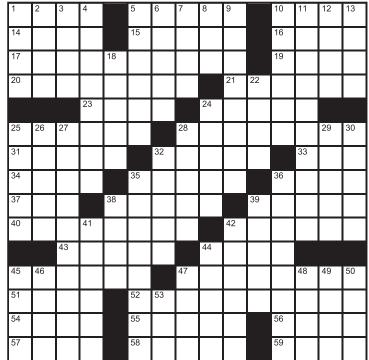
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- 38. Hotel offering
- 39. Losing come-out roll in craps _ Huston, actress
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- 43. Be bombastic
- 44. Get ready, for short
- 45. Layers
- 47. Getaway car driver
- 51. Western blue flag, e.g.
- 52. Creamy topping on roast poultry
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54. Idle

- 55. Florida's Key
- 56. Hasenpfeffer, e.g. 57. ___ and terminer
- 58. Fencing swords
- 59. Half a matched set

- 1. Agreement
- 3. Boxer Spinks
- 4. Sweat
- 5. In a boring manner
- 6. Locale
- "By yesterday!" (acronym)
- 8. Undertake, with "out"
- 9. Small pincers 10. Straighten out
- 11. Those who comprehend
- 12. Bring (out)
- 13. "My bad!" 18. Revere as a god
- 22. Be a monarch
- 24. Cognizant 25. Ziti, e.g.
- 26. Roswell crash victim, supposedly
- 27. Classify
- 28. Phlegm (pl.) 29. Japanese-American
- 30. Bill ____, computer
- entrepreneur
- 32. Piece of cake
- 35. Appropriate
- 36. Common car accident injury
- 38. Bed board 39. Ashes, e.g.
- 41. Desk item
- 42. Formal statements of beliefs

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- 44. Parasitic virus in bacteria
- 45. Fodder holder
- 46. Cafeteria carrier #1!" (contraction)
- 48. Quiet
- 49. Maple genus
- 50. Intelligence 53. 50 Cent piece

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JOINING THE WALK— Stephanie and Lance Johnson lead a throng of people who were touched by cancer in one way or the other, during the Relay for Life ceremonial walk on Saturday evening.



SURVIVOR — Joy Hewitt points to the luminaria bag made for her. Hundreds of bags were placed in front of the Nome gold pan to honor survivors and victims of cancer, during the 24-hour long Relay of Life event at Anvil City Square.

Ten teams support Relay for Life

Story and photos by Diana Haecker

The third annual Relay for Life went underway in Nome last Saturday, with ten teams having pledged to send at least one walker around the block for 24 hours. "Cancer doesn't sleep and neither should we," said this year's Relay for Life organizer Jessilyn Dunkelberger.

The event served as a fundraiser for cancer research and the American Cancer Society. Organizers clad in Disney princess dresses led the walk around Old St. Joe's Hall, along Bering Street, Warren Place, Division Street and Third Avenue. Dunkelberger explained the dress-up saying that Nome picked the Disney theme to emphasize the motto of "magical rides" and to inspire people to believe in a wonderland, where everything is possible and dreams of beating cancer and sickness come true. Colorful paper bags with the

names of cancer survivors and of those who lost their battle with cancer were arranged in front of the large Nome gold pan near the statues of the three Lucky Swedes.

The event began with an opening ceremony on Saturday at 1 p.m., continued with non-stop entertainment and as the sun slowly dropped near the horizon, a luminary ceremony brought out a large crowd of Nomeites, all touched by cancer in one way or another. Bering Sea Restaurant sponsored Bush 907 with DJ Al Burgo to emcee the entire event. Taking some of the emotional edge off, he threw in some contemporary songs that inspired the youth to get up and do the "cha-cha".

Catherine DeAngelis, bladder cancer survivor, took to the podium and told her story of how the Relay for Life inspired her when she had no strength to participate in organizing it yet she was the one who brought



DOING THE CHA-CHA SLIDE — DJ Al Burgo provided musical entertainment and when playing Mr. C The Slide Man's popular song, the "Cha-cha Slide, Nome's kids knew exactly what to do and danced their hearts out.

the event to Nome in 2010. Cancer survivor Lance Johnson then read a long list of Nomeites who survived and didn't survive cancer.

In honor of cancer survivors and those who died, nearly 150 Nomeites marched around the square, in an emotional walk and then released colorful helium balloons into the blue Nome evening sky.

By the end of the event, the goal of raising \$35,000 for the American Cancer Society was almost reached as \$27,000 were collected through various fundraising events of the ten teams. As of Tuesday, donations had climbed to \$31,034.



BRINGING IT TO NOME — Nomeite Catherine DeAngelis brought the first Relay to Life event to Nome in 2010. She spoke during this weekend's event about her own battle with cancer.



PRINCESSES GALORE — This year's theme of the Nome Relay for Life was the Magical Ride and Nome organizers chose to pick the Disney interpretation of it. Thus, left to right, Veronica Alviso dressed as "Jasmine", Pamela Cushman turned into "Belle," cancer survivors Nina Grimes and Bob Blake wore their survivor shirts, Jessilyn Dunkelberger was "Pocahontas" and Rosemary Tootkaylok was "Snow White."

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REMEMBERING— Cancer survivors and those who didn't win the battle were remembered with artfully decorated paperbags arranged in front of the Nome gold pan at Anvil City Square.



TEAM KNOM — Rosa Schmidt and dad Ric Schmidt were part of team KNOM participating in the Relay for Life event by having team members walk around the block and raising funds with a bake sale and an auction of donated items.

• Ballot Measure 2

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lic members would be appointed by the Governor and of each of the coastal districts. The bill would create nine coastal districts, much like it used to be, each with its own district plan. The bill would create the Division of Ocean and Coastal Management to issue state consistency determinations and respond to federal consistency determinations and certifications.

Nome's city manager Josie Bahnke said that through Nome's Coastal Resource Service Area plan and the ACMP program, the city had a great conduit to communicate with resource developers or the evergrowing suction dredging fleet. "Now our only way to communicate our concerns is through the Port of Nome," Bahnke said. She added that the coastline and unspoiled beauty of it is one of Nome's greatest resources. "It was a no-brainer for the

city to support the initiative with a resolution," Bahnke said.

The Nome Common Council voted unanimously in early July to pass a resolution in support of the Alaska Coastal Management Program initiative. The resolution states that "state and local governments and coastal districts wish to have a meaningful voice in the development of our coastal lands and waters;" and that "a Coastal gives Management Program Alaskans the means to address the unique conditions existing along our coastline in a way that the federal government cannot."

Jim Dory, the City's engineering technician, retired and among several other tasks, his was to do consistency reviews under the ACMP program. The city is currently recruiting to fill the position again, and if voters on the primary election on August 28 agree, the new person will also be handling the ACMP reviews.



 $\mbox{UP}-$ Relay for Life participants released balloons during the event held from Saturday 1 p.m. until Sunday 1 p.m.







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Obituary

Senator Al Adams

On Aug. 13, 2012, Sen. Al Adams passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family. Albert P. Sikkiagruk Adams was born June 18, 1942, in Kotzebue.



Senator Al Adams

He attended Mount Edgecumbe High School in Sitka. Following high school, he attended the University of Alaska Fairbanks and RCA Technical Institute.

The late senator lived a life of service and was known for a generosity of spirit and drive to help others in both his public and private life.

To his family, he was a beloved husband, father and grandfather for whom family was the highest priority. He often organized subsistence hunting and fishing trips for his children, where he passed down traditional Iñupiaq skills. He coordinated all the logistics for these memorable outings and even served as camp cook, making sure everyone else was

Whether dipnetting at the mouth of the Kenai, caribou hunting outside Kotzebue or visiting the fish wheel at Chitina, he let his wife, children and grandchildren know that they were loved and that they came first and foremost in his life.

He was also a romantic and loving husband, planning vacations for his wife, Diane, to celebrate and share the milestones they achieved together as a couple. Travel was one of his favorite pastimes and one he loved to share with her.

Although he led a very public life, he also was a man of many unsung good deeds on a personal level. Many people did not know that he kept cash in his vehicle console to

give to those in need, or that he provided meals to those who were hungry. At Christmas, boxes of turkeys would arrive at Bean's Café and money for holiday goody bags would arrive at the Friends Church. The individual recipients never knew who had lent them a hand.

Even as his illness progressed, he cared for others and tried to ease their worries with humor. He wanted others to be comfortable and to enjoy life. He put people first and was always prepared to serve them. He believed in God, in a higher power, and was a teacher and mentor to many.

Publicly, the late senator's service to his beloved state improved the lives of those he represented in rural Alaska. His long career in public service began in the late 1960s and included eight years in the Alaska State House beginning in 1980, during which he represented District 37, which included the communities of the NANA/Maniilaq and Arctic Slope regions. From 1988-2000, he served in the Alaska State Senate, also representing the Bering Straits/Kawerak region.

Following his retirement from the Alaska State Legislature, Sen. Adams served as president of Adams Management Services and worked for the Northwest Arctic Borough and North Slope Borough as an advisor, sharing his understanding of state government and how it could help the people of rural Alaska.

In 2003, he began a new career as a lobbyist with a focus on representing rural and Alaska Native interests. He again provided a powerful voice in Juneau and Washington, D.C., drawing on his years of state legislative experience. He brought the same passion to lobbying that he had as a legislator, always saying those he represented weren't his clients, they were his people. He tirelessly promoted the continued successes of Mount Edgecumbe High School because of the valuable opportunities it provides to develop relationships between talented young Alaska Native people.

Sen. Adams' hospitality to his peers, staff, clients and visitors at the capitol is still remembered to this day. His door and telephone lines were always open to Alaskans, no matter where they lived. He worked hard to guarantee that rural Alaska gained its fair share of state funding and joined his colleagues on statewide efforts that benefitted all Alaskans

An astute lawmaker, he was a master at understanding politics and state finances and chaired the powerful House Finance Committee during his eight-year term in the State House. He served 18 years on the Legislative Budget and Audit Committee and 12 years on the Operating Budget Conference Committee. He served on other key committees that helped protect subsistence and bring needed infrastructure and social services to rural Alaska.

He fought hard for the establishment and continued existence of the Power Cost Equalization (PCE) program; convincing the Alaska Legislature to establish an endowment to fund PCE in perpetuity.

Prior to his legislative service, he held other positions as president of Kikiktagruk Inupiat Corporation and executive vice president of NANA Regional Corporation. He also served on numerous boards including the Alaska Airlines Advisory Board, Arctic Power, Mount Edgecumbe and NANA Regional Corpo-

He was preceded in death by his mother, Sarah Seeberger; sister, Vicky Bartholme, and his father, Frank Scott, and his much loved aunts and uncles.

He is survived by his wife, Diane Adams; sisters, Adra Distefano, Sarah Scanlan and Darlene "Red" Seeberger; children, Al "Sonny" Adams, Guy Adams, Herb Adams, Michelle Merculieff, Thomas Adams and Luke Adams, and 10 grandchil-

A memorial service was held in Anchorage on Wednesday. Funeral services will be at the Kotzebue High School gym at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17. The family extends heartfelt thanks to Al's many friends and family who offered their assistance during his illness and who came to visit, called, brought food and sent messages of love and support.

Memorial contributions may be made to Beans Café, 1101 E. 3rd Ave., Anchorage, AK 99501.

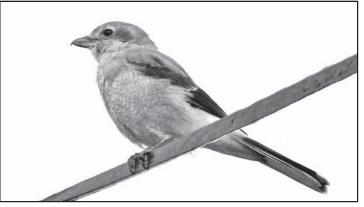


Photo by Nils Hahn

PREDATORY SONGBIRD— The Northern Shrike feeds on small birds, mammals and insects and is a regular summertime visitor to the Seward Peninsula.

Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Julia Yoder Elmore Pastor of Community United Methodist Church and a member of the Nome Ministerial Association

Scripture Reference: John 6:35, 41-51

Recently, I have become more aware of seeing God in the ordinary. God often uses ordinary people to accomplish God's extraordinary works. I saw God last week in the ordinariness of berry picking with my husband as we were in a place where everything ripe was pretty well picked over. After picking here and there, we decided to head back and return to that spot again when the blueberries were riper. As we headed back to the car, we saw so many salmonberries that we did not know where to start.

As I picked salmonberries, I was reminded of other times when I wanted to give up, especially in relation to my health. For most of my life I have struggled with my weight and find it easy to slip back into old habits when things get stressful in other parts of my life. Somehow this time is different, as God has placed people in my life and I have found accountability and structure through them. I have at least one friend who is dedicated to exercising with me at one of the most insane hours of the morning. My husband has started counting the calories he puts into his body as well. Others are on the sidelines throughout the community and Facebook cheering me on. Without God working through these people to encourage me it would be so easy to just go back to life as usual which will lead back to a place of unhealthiness

God has a plan for each of us and does not want us to stay broken as we are. Although we are God's beautiful creations, fearfully and wonderfully made, we are prone to sin and often hurt one another, ourselves and God. It is tempting to participate in activities that cause separation from God because often they feel good as we do them. God challenges us and shapes us into the disciples we were intended to be and it is not easy. Through God's grace we are challenged to a journey toward spiritual wholeness, which impacts other

My hope and prayer is that this week you will find God in the ordinary and reflect on how God is challenging you to be a better disciple. In the passage mentioned above, some of the people in the crowd to whom Jesus was speaking did not like Jesus saying that he was the bread of life. How could someone so ordinary claim to be something so extraordinary? Through this, we are challenged to look around us and see how God is indeed at work, whether we want to acknowledge it or not.

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Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

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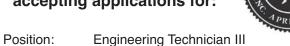
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

ROGER J. MENADELOOK, JR.,

Deceased

Case No. 2NO-08-36 PR

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Norman Menadalook has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Norman Menadelook, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome

DATED at Nome, Alaska this 24th day of July,

LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C. ATTORNEYS FOR NORMAN MENADELOOK

BY: Robert D. Lewis, ABA#7811113 8/2,8/9,8/16

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

LILLIAN P ROSE

Plaintiff

PHILLIP RODMAN ADELE P. TUNGWENUK his/her heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate

Case No. 2NO-12-185 Civil

VS

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

TO: PHILLIP RODMAN, ADELE P. TUNGWENUK his/her unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein,

You, the defendant(s) in the above entitled action, are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. within 30 days after the last publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plaintiff's attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered against you for the

Judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This is an action to quiet title to Lot Six (6) Block Fifty-Seven (57) according to the official townsite plat of Nome, Alaska, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska.

The relief demanded is that the interests of the The relief demanded is that the interests of the named defendants his/her unknown heirs, successors and assigns be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: JACOB AHWINONA

Deceased.

Case No. 2NO-12- 19 PR

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DATED this 3 day of August 2012.

H. Conner Thomas Attorney for Cynthia Ahwinona Personal Representative P.O. Box 6I Nome, AK 99762 8/9,8/16,8/24

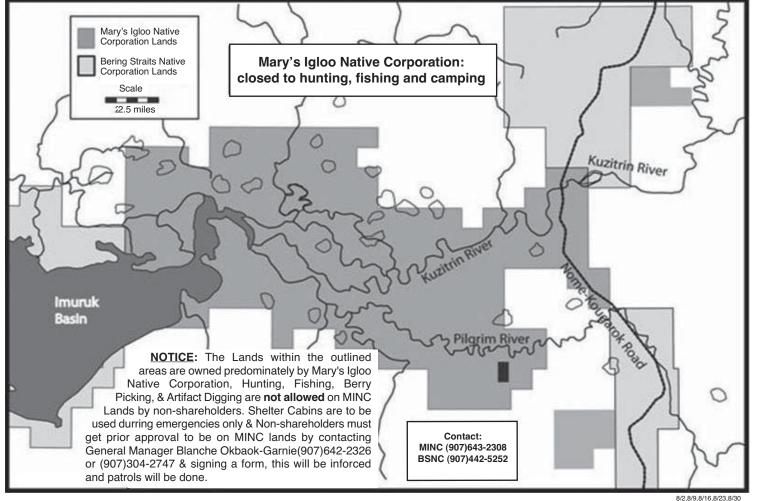




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DUCKS IN A ROW— This family of greater scaup ducks (Aythya marila) waddled across Seppala Drive from the airport to the Snake River to get on with their swimming lessons, on Wednesday, August 8.

Trooper Beat

On August 5, at approximately 12:10 a.m., two 17-year old males in Stebbins climbed a fence and stole two 4 wheelers. The 4 wheelers belong to STG Inc., which is a contractor for AVEC (Alaska Village Electric Cooperative). An employee of STG saw the theft and pursued the juveniles on another 4-wheeler. The boys damaged the fence as they made their escape. The boys drove the ATVs at a high rate of speed through the village and used a group of people walking in the road as a barrier to further escape the employee. One of the boys rolled the 4 wheeler he was driving and the employee stopped to reclaim the ATV. When he did this, his own 4 wheeler was taken from him. One of the boys spit in the employee's face and threatened to assault him. The employee was then surrounded by the boys. The employee was able to lock himself in a front-end loader in an attempt to get away from the juveniles. The employee called

other workers to respond to help him safely leave the area. Following the incident, STG removed their employees from Stebbins and suspended the work on the tank farm. The tank farm is approximately one month away from being completed and unless it is finished, the village will not be able to take on fuel for the win-

AST responded to Stebbins to investigate and was able to identify the juveniles involved. A community meeting was held on August 9, where STG and AVEC met with community members. The contractors will return to Stebbins on Sunday to continue

work.

On August 10, the two juveniles were arrested and transported them to Nome where they were remanded at the Nome Youth Facility.

On August 8, at approximately 4:00 p.m. Alaska State Troopers located Rhonda Komok, 45, a resident of Kodiak, at Mile 16 Chiniak HWY during a traffic stop. Komok was wanted on three different arrest warrants, 2 for Violating Conditions of Release (\$10,000.00 bail) and 1 for Theft II and Issuing Bad Checks (\$100,000.00 bail). Komok was taken into custody without incident and transported to the Kodiak jail.

On August 11, AST seized 16 bottles of liquor en route to Gambell at an airline in Nome. Two suspects have been identified and criminal charges will be forwarded to a prosecuting agency.

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (<u>Case # 2NO-12-00131CI</u>) requesting a name change from (current name) <u>Michael S McGowan Jr</u> to <u>Michael T Vaden</u>. A hearing on this request will be held on <u>September 07</u>, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. at <u>Nome Courthouse</u>,113 Front Street PO Box 1110 <u>Nome</u>, AK.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



8/16

Variance Application

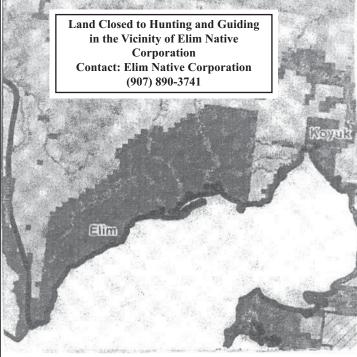
A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

- 1) Approval of a variance request from Nome Eskimo Community for the property located at 300 McLain Lane.
- 2) Approval of a variance request from Dave McDowell for his property located at 104 W. 3rd Ave.

DATE: Thursday, August 23, 2012

TIME: 12:00 P.M.

LOCATION: City Hall Chambers



NOTICE TO HUNTERS, GUIDES & PILOTS

The Land within the Outlined Area on this map is Private Land and owned by the Elim Native Corporation, which includes the Moses Point airstrip. Prior approval by the Board of Directors is needed for All Access within the Elim Native Corporation boundaries for all non-shareholders.

The shaded areas on the map are privately owned lands that belong to the Teller Native Corporation and (ANSCA) Alaska Native Allotment Lands. Mining, sport hunting, guiding and hunting by aircraft is strictly prohibited. There will be no trespassing on Teller Native Corporation and (ANSCA) Alaska Native Allotment Lands. For permission to enter Teller Native Corporation Lands please contact: Telephone: (907)642-6132, Fax: (907)642-6133, email: tellernativecorporation@yahoo.com

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
Tuesday, August 28, 2012

Polling Places Will Be Open From 7:00am to 8:00pm

<u>Candidate Races on Ballot</u> United States Representative

State Senate (Seats A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, Q, R, S, T)
State House (All 40 House Districts)

Measures Appearing on Ballot

Ballot Measure No. 1: Bill Increasing the Maximum Residential Property Tax Exemption Ballot Measure No. 2: Establishment of an Alaska Coastal Management Program

If you need language or other assistance while voting, you may ask an election board member or bring a person of your choice to assist you as long as that person is not a candidate, your employer, agent of your employer, or an agent of a union you belong to.

Redistricting - New Precinct Boundaries and Polling Place Designations

The Alaska Redistricting Board adopted an Amended Proclamation of Redistricting on April 5, 2012 which makes changes and/or renumbers all 40 house districts within the state. Due to the house district changes, the Division of Elections adopted new precinct boundary regulations. Precincts were changed to fit within the new house districts. In addition to changing precinct boundaries, the division assigned a polling place to each precinct.

A copy of the precinct boundary regulations, precinct maps and list of polling places is available by contacting one of the division's regional offices below or on the division's website. New voter identification cards were mailed to all registered voters on July 30, 2012. The card identifies the assigned house district, precinct and polling place.

To Find Your Polling Place Call 1-888-383-8683 (In Anchorage call: 269-8683)

Absentee and Special Needs Voting

Absentee Voting will be available at each of the regional office listed below and at other locations throughout the state beginning August 13, 2012. For a list of the locations and information on absentee voting, call your regional elections office or visit the division's website. If you are unable to go to the polls due to age, disability or serious illness, you may use the special needs voting process by appointing a personal representative to bring you a ballot.

www.elections.alaska.gov

Region I Office (907) 465-3021 1-866-948-8683 Region II Office Anchorage (907) 522-8683 1-866-958-8683

Region II Office Mat-Su (907) 373-8952 Region III Office (907) 451-2835 1-866-959-8683 Region IV Office (907) 443-5285 1-866-953-8683

Yup'ik Language Assistance1-866-954-8683

Toll-Free TTY: 1-888-622-3020

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your regional Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements.

8/16-23

Mary's Igloo receives National Endowment for the Arts grant

The National Endowment for the Arts recently announced 80 "Our Town" grant awards totaling \$4.995 million and reaching 44 states and the District of Columbia. The Native Village of Mary's Igloo is one of the grantees and will receive \$50,000 to design the new Mary's Igloo Community Development Center.

Through "Our Town", the NEA supports creative place making projects that help transform communities into lively, beautiful and sustainable places with the arts at their core. The grantee projects will improve quality of life, encourage creative activity, create community identity and a sense of place, and help revitalize local economies. All "Our Town" grant awards were made to partnerships that consisted of a minimum of a not-for-profit organization and a local government entity.

The Native Village of Mary's Igloo will be working with an architectural design firm and the Cold Climate Housing Research Center on community engagement and design activities for the Mary's Igloo Community Development Center in Teller. The new economic development and cultural heritage center will be designed through three design charrette meetings with the community and with local artists. The proposed facility will include a museum, cultural heritage room, library, commercial teaching kitchen, artisan workshop, small business operation spaces, lodging for tourists, gift shop and storage. The facility will integrate local indigenous culture, pubart and sustainable. climate-appropriate building technologies as part of its design.

"Cities and towns are transformed when you bring the arts - both literally and figuratively - into the center of them," said NEA Chairman Landesman. "From Teller, Alaska to Miami, Florida, communities are pursuing creative placemaking, making their neighborhoods more vibrant and robust by investing in the performing, visual, and literary arts. I am proud to be partnering with these 80 communities and their respective arts, civic, and elected leaders.'

The NEA received 317 applications for Our Town that were assigned to one of three application review panels based on their project type; arts engagement, cultural planning and design, or non-metro and tribal communities. With only 80 grants emerging from the 317 applications, or a success rate of 25 percent, competition was strong, a testament to the artistic excellence and merit of the Native Village of Mary's Igloo. Native Village of Mary's Igloo received a cultural planning and design grant award.

Nome Elementary and Jr./Sr. High School fail to make AYP

Of 507 Alaska public schools, 236 schools made adequate yearly progress in the 2011-2012 school year under the federal No Child Left Behind Act, the Alaska Department of Education and Early Development announced on Monday.

Meeting yearly progress requirements were the following schools: St, Michael, Teller, Stebbins, Unalakleet, Wales and White Mountain as well as Nome's Anvil City Science Academy, the Nome Extensions Correspondence and the Nome Youth Facility.

Not meeting AYP for the 2011/2012 school year are Nome Elementary School, Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School; the schools in Elim, Brevig Mission, Little Diomede, Gambell, Savoonga, Koyuk, Golovin, Shaktoolik and Shishmaref.

Every year, the state measures schools' progress toward the federal law's goal that 100 percent of students be proficient in language arts and mathematics by spring 2014. Students' proficiency is measured by their performance on state assessments in reading, writing and mathematics in grades 3 through 10. The reading and writing scores are combined into one language arts score for calculating adequate yearly

Each year under No Child Left

Behind, schools must meet targets for the percentage of students who are proficient, as well as targets for attendance, graduation and participation in state assessments.

If schools meet all of their targets, they have made adequate yearly progress. The targets for school year 2011-2012 are the same as for the prior school year: 82.88 percent proficient in language arts; 74.57 percent proficient in mathematics; 95 percent assessment-participation rate; 85 percent attendance rate (for schools that do not have grade 12); and 85 percent graduation rate or an increase of 2 percentage points in the graduation rate (for schools that have

The targets for language arts, mathematics, and participation in assessments apply not only to a school's assessed students as a whole, but to nine subgroups of students, if a subgroup has at least 26 students in a school: African-American, Alaska Native/American Indian, Asian, Caucasian, Hispanic, Multi-Ethnic, Economically Disadvantaged, Students with Disabilities, and Limited English Proficient Students. New this year is a federal requirement that subgroups of students meet the graduation rate target if there are at least three students in the

Unalakleet under water restrictions

By Diana Haecker

A perennial problem arose recently in Unalakleet again as water consumption goes up and the community's four-inch water line to the water source can't keep up with the demand. The result: a water shortage that forces city officials to ask community members to conserve water.

Unalakleet's City Administrator Herb Ivanoff said that Unalakleet's

1-million gallon water tank is running very low. The water level of the 22-ft. tall tank is at five-and a-half feet, Ivanoff said. Water consumption rises in the summer as the Norton Sound Seafood Products plant in Unalakleet uses water to make ice and to process fish. Ivanoff said that water consumption in the summer rises to about 80 gallons per minute whereas the four-inch water line sup-

plying the town with water can only carry 68 gallons per minute. According to Ivanoff, the city is conducting a study with help of a consultant to remedy the annual chagrin. Ivanoff said he hopes to develop a plan this fall and work on a cost estimate in order to move the water source to the North River and install a bigger

Crab fishermen fetch record prices for red king crab harvest

By Jim Menard, ADF&G Area **Management Biologist**

Record prices paid for Norton Sound red king crab resulted in the 2012 Norton Sound summer king crab fishery setting a record exvessel value. Norton Sound permit holders harvested 440,000 pounds of red king crab in the open access commercial king crab fishery for a record payout of \$2.4 million. It was backto-back record payouts for Norton Sound crab fishermen as this year's exvessel value exceeded the previous

record exvessel value of \$2 million in 2011

In 2012 Norton Sound red king crab prices paid to fishermen ranged from \$5.25 to \$5.60 per pound. Although the record harvest for Norton Sound red king crab of nearly three million pounds occurred in 1979 the price paid then was only 75 cents per pound. This summer's harvest was the highest red king crab harvest since 1986.

The CDQ portion of the crab fishery remains open with slightly over 17,000 pounds of red king crab remaining on the quota of 34,910 pounds. The combined open access and CDQ harvest this year will be approximately 475,000 pounds of

Congratulations to Norton Sound permit holders and crew members and to the seafood workers who were able to keep the processing line moving smoothly in 2012 with the highest red king harvest in over 25 years.



Photo by Nils Hahn

CHA-CHA SLIDE - Nome's kids dance to the popular song Cha-Cha slide during the Relay for Life.

Seawall -

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 08-06-2012 thru 08-12-2012 Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 8-6 at 1:30 a.m., NPD contacted John Penetac, age 47 of Nome for being drunk on a licensed premises. As a result of the contact, Penetac was arrested and transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody on the offense. Bail was set at \$500

\$500 On 8-6 at 5:28 p.m., NPD responded to a reported assault on H Street. The incident involved several juveniles. The case is under investigation and will be referred to the Division of Juvenile Justice when completed.

On 8-6 at 6:44 p.m., a citizen reported finding a purse. The purse was taken into safekeeping and was later returned to the owner. NPD commends the actions of Carl Putnam in helping to reunite the owner with their property.

On 8-7 at 0:16 a.m., NPD responded to the NSRH Hostel to a report of an intoxicated woman. The woman was taken into protective custody and transported to AMCC for a 12-hour hold. An 8-year-old child that was with the woman was released to a responsible caregiver.

sponsible caregiver.
On 8-7 at 0:20 a.m., NPD made contact with two juveniles who were out after curfew. Investigation resulted in the issuance of curfew citations to the youths, ages 9 and 14. The juveniles were transported home and released.

On 8-7 at 11:03 a.m., NPD responded to a reported disturbance on E. King Place. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Brian Thomas, age 22 of Nome for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). Thomas was transported to AMCC where he was remanded. There was no hall as this was a DV offense.

ore was no bail as this was a DV offense.
On 8-8 at 0:50 a.m., NPD contacted Emory Wheeler, age 67 of Nome for service of an outstanding arrest warrant. Wheeler was arrested and taken to AMCC where he

was remanded to custody.

On 8-8 at 1:20 a.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle driven by Sharon Walker, age 54 of Nome on Seppala Drive. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Walker for Driving under the Influence (alcohol). Walker was transported to AMCC where she was remanded. Bail was set at \$1000.

On 8-8 at 10:14 a.m., NPD responded to a report of found drug paraphernalia at the State Building on Front Street. A marijuana pipe was recovered at the scene and the owner was identified. The case will be forwarded to the District Attorney for action. ner Was identified. The case will be forwarded to the brain Altoniey for according to the Altonie on 8-8 at 3:10 p.m., NPD responded to a trespass at a residence on 4th Avenue, restigation resulted in contact with Madeleine Okpealuk, age 29 of Nome who was

ntoxicated in violation of terms of probation. The case will be forwarded to the District

torney for appropriate action. On 8-9 at 1:28 a.m., NPD made contact with Brian Testa, age 36 of California in reference to an open container. Testa was issued a citation for having an open container

On 8-9 at 1:45 a.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on an ATV operating on the Nome-Council Highway. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Robert Russell Jr., age 29 of Nome. Russell was remanded to AMCC on charges of Driving under the Influence and Misconduct Involving Controlled Substances in the Sixth Degree. Bail was set at

On 8-9 at 3:35 a.m., NPD responded to a disturbance on Front Street, Investiga tion resulted in Nichole Cheemuk, age 20 of Nome being issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Cheemuk was transported to a safe location and released to a re-

sponsible caregiver.

On 8-9 at 3:55 p.m., NPD received a report of a highly intoxicated person by the hospital. Wagner Mokiyuk, age 18 of Savoonga was contacted and issued a citation for Minor Consuming (alcohol).

On 8-9 at 7:12 p.m., NPD responded to a report of women throwing rocks at each other on E. 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of a 15-year-old for Assault IV (DV). The juvenile also received a citation for Minor Consuming (alcohol). The juvenile was taken to NPS and remarded to extend

venile was taken to NYF and remanded to custody. On 8-10 at 2:15 a.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on the Nome-Teller

Highway. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Angela Buffas, age 47 of Nome for Driving Under the Influence. Buffas was transported to AMCC where she was remanded

on 2nd Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Cameron Stiles, age 24 of Nome for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). Stiles was transported to AMCC where he was remanded. There was no bail for this domestic violence offense

On 8-10 at 11:56 a.m., NPD responded to an unattended death occurring at a residence on 5th Avenue. The 46 year-old victim as found by family members unresponsive. The State Medical Examiner was notified and requested transport of the body to Anchorage for autopsy. Next of kin were present. There is no foul play suspected.

On 8-10 at 6:00 p.m., NPD responded to a report of two highly intoxicated persons on Front Street. Raymond Larsen Sr., age 48 of Nome was arrested for Violating Conditions of Release and transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. On 8-11 at 1:26 a.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle driven by Roy Wal luk Jr., age 36 of Nome on the Nome-Council Highway. Investigation resulted in the ar

rest of Walluk for Driving under the Influence. Walluk was remanded to AMCC on charges of DUI and Misconduct Involving Weapons in the Fourth Degree and also received a citation for having an open container in the vehicle he was driving. Bail was

On 8-11 at 3:21 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Gilbert Ozenna, age 47 of Nome on the Nome-Council Highway. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Ozenna for Driving under the Influence. Ozenna was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$1000. On 8-11 at 4:55 a.m., NPD responded to a reported assault on lower Belmont. Investigation indicates that the 29 year-old victim was assaulted with an edged weapon

receiving serious injuries. The victim was transported to NSRH for treatment. George receiving serious injuries. The victim was transported to NSHH for treatment. George Olanna, age 24 of Nome was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC on charges of felony assault and Probation Violation. Unrelated to the assault, Laura Crisci, age 35 of Nome was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and transported to AMCC where she was remanded. The case remains under investigation.

On 8-11 at 9:46 a.m., NPD responded to NSRH to a reported assault. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Michael Walker, age 29 of Nome for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). Walker was taken to AMCC where he was remanded. There was no bail for the DV of the page o

On 8-11 at 11:02 a.m., NPD responded to a disturbance at a residence on Stead-man. Lawrence Martin, age 25 of Nome was subsequently arrested for Violating Con-ditions of Release and Conditions of Probation (consuming alcohol). Martin was taken

to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 8-11 at 9:29 p.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Kathleen Herzner, age 23 of Nome on G Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Herzner for Driving under the Influence. She was transported to AMCC where bail was set at \$1000. During the course of the investigation, NPD K9 Sage alerted on the vehicle Herzner was driving indicating possible drugs in the vehicle. A search warrant determined drugs and money

On 8-12 at 0:30 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Darrell Newsome, age 46 of Nome for an equipment violation. Investigation resulted in Newsome being issued citations for Driving While License Suspended and not maintaining insurance on the vehicle. He was released at the scene.

le. He was released at the scene. On 8-12 at 2:45 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Donald Johnson, age 26 of Nome on Front Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Johnson for Driving under the Influence. Johnson was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody with bail set at \$1000.

Court

Week ending 8/10

Ungott, Ila v. Apassingok, Ramona; Stalking: Ex Parte

Small Claims

City of White Mountain – Utilities v. Richard, S. T.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail City of White Mountain – Utilities v. Lincoln, Douglas R.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Credit Union 1 v. Stubbs, Victoria M.; Small Claims \$2500 or Less

State of Alaska v. Franklin Stovall (5/19/72) Driving with License Cancelled/Suspended/Revoked/In Violation of a Limitation; Date of violation: 8/5/12; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Auil Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is senting the property of the pr bation is revoked and, in confection, deendant is an ested and activity and its seri-tenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Community Work Service: 80 Hours, submit proof of completion to the Nome Court by 7/6/13; Driver's License Revocation: 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Probation for 1 year, until 8/6/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Coli Kulukhon-Lincoln (1/14/84) Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 3/28/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 002; 360 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment 5/22/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or do mestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Leslie Brown; Shall not consume intox liquor, or illeg controlled substances at all; Return to counseling at (illegible) Behavioral Health and (illegible) in counseling until counseling at the state of

selor recommends discharge. State of Alaska v. Shawn Pomrenke (3/26/75) 2NO-11-786CR CTN 001: DUI; Date of offense: 12/9/11; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Report to Nome court on 8/10/12 at of otherise: 123 p.m. for 28 /11, 45 days, 42 days suspended, n-4port to Northe Court of n 10 /12 at 130 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 2/3/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGS Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due: Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact NSBHS within 45 days of release from jall; complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 10/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 2/3/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 18 months (date of judgment: 8/3/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Do not possess or consume alcohol; Do not enter into any bars or liquor stores; No violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Shawn Pomrenke (3/26/75) 2NO-11-786CR CTN 004: Assault 4°; Date of violation: 12/9/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 002, 003; 60 days, 53 days suspended; Unsuspended 7 days shall be served consecutive to CTN 001; Report to Nome Court on 8/10/12 for a remand hearing; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 18 months or until 2/3/12; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace offi-

State of Alaska v. Jacob Milligrock (2/24/78) Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 8/2/12; 20 days, 15 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served, remanded to AMCC, recommend Seaside Center; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/3/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74) Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701834; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, not to exceed time served; All other terms and conditions of probation n the original judgment remain in effect.

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Photo by Nils Hahn

DREDGE COUNT — Nome's East Beach public mining area was teaming with activity on a recent clear and calm day.

Court

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State of Alaska v. Christopher Pettit (11/13/73) CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 6/25/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

days.
State of Alaska v. Galen Doty (2/24/86); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VCR;

Filed by the DAs Office 7/27/12.

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Kimoktoak (6/20/89) 2NO-12-456CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113289156; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Aderica Victoria (26/20/89) 2NO-12-548CP Notice of Dismissal:

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Kimoktoak (6/20/89) 2NO-12-548CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 8/2/12.
State of Alaska v. Aaron Tom, Sr. (2/15/78) 2NO-11-810CR CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 12/16/11; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served, remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended. What he poid if prohotion is revoked and in connection deforable is greated. AGS Office, Antiorlage; Suspended Jain Surcharge: \$100 per dase with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as sated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32(c)(2) from 2NO-12-420CR; Submit amount within 30 days; Perbation with 9(2/4.5 bell emphy with all equity drafes by the deadlines stated. Probation until 8/2/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Aaron Tom (2/15/78) 2NO-12-420CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge

001: Assault 4; Charge 002: Criminal Mischief; Count 003: VCR; Filed by the DAs Of-

State of Alaska v. Joseph Etageak (6/28/83) 2UT-12-37CR CTN 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 4/19/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ct 2; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended to days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge; S50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be

days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Etageak (6/28/83) 2UT-12-46CR CTN 001: Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 5/12/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Etageak (6/28/83) 2UT-12-294CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 5/12/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Leroy Kobuk (8/14/77); 2NO-08-814CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110126916; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-487CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Leroy James Kobuk (8/14/77); 2NO-12-487CR Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 7/12/12; 120 days, 117 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case of the paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 y within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (judgment date 8/7/12); Shall comply with all court

orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcohol beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol / substance abuse assessment within 75 days; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 30 days inpatient treatment. State of Alaska v. Todd Kunnuk (10/14/80) DUI; Date of offense: 6/3/12; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$4000 with \$0 suspended; \$4000 due 11/15/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, Ago Office, Annotrage: little Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$2000 (3rd off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$2000 (3rd oft.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact NSBHS within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 11/11/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 11/14/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 3 years; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 24 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due dates; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 8/7/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no ialiable offenses: Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 3 years from iailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 3 years from date of this judgment; Other: warrantless arrest for violation.

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State of Alaska v. Ryan Ongtowasruk (4/29/89); importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 2/20/12; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanding; Report to Nome Court on 8/24/12 1:30 pm for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 87/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search en route to local option community by any means; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol / substance abuse assessment within 60 days; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 30 days inpatient treatment. State of Alaska v. Matthew Apangalook (3/28/88); Importation of Alcohol; Date of vi-

olation: 4/9/12; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome court; Report to Nome Court on 10/8/12 1:30 pm for with defendant reporting to Nontie Court, Report to Nortie Court of 10/8/12 1:30 pm of a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 2/7/14; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 8/7/15; Shall com-\$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Próbation until 8/7/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search en route to local option community by any means; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol / substance abuse assessment within 60 days; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 30 days inpatient treatment. State of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88) Count 002: Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 7/7/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 001; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; hittil Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Doreen Lockwood (8/10/75) Count 002: Assault 4°; Peace Officer: Date of violation: 7/4/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 001; 60 days, 0 days

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ing Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Thomas Asila (6/6/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATh: 112704426; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 8/8/13; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, ct 2; Report to Nome Court on 9/7/12 for a remand hearing 1:30 p.m.; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Delbert Acoman (2/5/74); 2NO-10-449CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670462; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time; Report to Nome Court for a remand hearing 9/10/12 1:30 p.m.

State of Alaska v. Delbert Acoman (2/5/74); 2NO-10-527CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677689; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 8/8/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

State of Alaska v. Delbert Acoman (2/5/74); 2NO-12-254CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/8/12.
State of Alaska v. John V. Martin (8/30/91); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110822364; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and improach belong of focused and improach belong to focuse and improach belong to focuse and improve the focus of the focus

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State of Alaska v. Franklin Stovall (5/19/72); Judgment (Substitute)**Judgment 8/6/12 vacated on agreement of parties; Driving Without Valid License; Date of violation: 8/5/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Apply to costs; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended %50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's License: No action takes: Community Work Sangies, None: Prohabitor, unit) 8/0/13: Const. cense: No action taken: Community Work Service: None: Probation until 8/9/13: Com

cense: No action taken; Community Work Service: None; Probation until 8/9/13; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No criminal violations of laws [jailable offenses].

State of Alaska v. Terrence Michels (10/9/56) DUI; Date of offense: 4/7/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome court on 8/14/12 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 2/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact NSBHS within 60 days; Complete Screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File substance Audies Treatment Assessment. Contact NSBnS within 60 days, complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 11/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 1/15/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year (date of indemont). of judgment: 8/9/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated. Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol to excess--.08% BRAC or greater

Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol to excess--.08% BRAC or greater 1 year from date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Brian Ayek (7/3/92) Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 6/24/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: ct 2; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome court on 8/9/12 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 8/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact NSBHS or equivalent by 1/1/13; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program my include required aftercare; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 2/1/13 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 3/15/13 that you folowed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/9/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; of judgment: 8/9/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending

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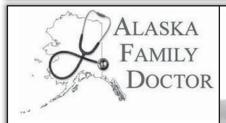
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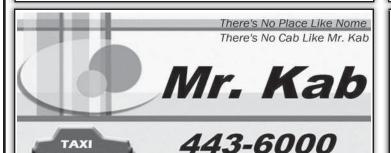
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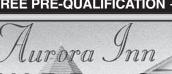
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SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS— Clockwise from top left: Josh Cannon, Bobby Pate, Nolan Horner, James Horner, Jason Gilder, Josh Gologergen, Annalise Contreras, Oliver Hoogendorn, Jeremy Master, Lance Cannon, Taeler Brunette, Wilson Hoogendorn, Mary Miller, Sierra Tucker, Ivory Okleasik, Buddy Okleasik.

Youth softball captures Kotzebue's crown

By Jeremy Masters

Nome Youth Softball players brought home a championship from the Kotzebue Softball Association's annual vouth tournament held August 2-4. The team went 3-1 in the double elimination tournament, winning the championship game Saturday evening by a score of 10-4 over OTZ Wireless. The contest was highlighted by a towering two run home-run by male tournament MVP James Horner. Unlike the 25-17 loss between the same two teams just a few hours earlier, this game was a defensive battle. Flashing the leather most notably were female tournament MVP Ivory Okleasik at third base, tournament All Star Josh Gologergen in left field, and Josh Cannon at second base.

Nome won their first two games in very tight fashion. A nine to eight Thursday night victory over Kotzebue's Maniilaq BHS was followed by a 14-12 Friday win over OTZ Wireless. In total, five teams vied for the title. Noatak, Nome, and three teams from Kotzebue. They were Maniilaq BHS, OTZ Wireless, and NANA Hunters.

In addition to the team's championship trophy and aforementioned individual accolades, second basewoman Sierra Tucker and pitcher Bobby Pate were awarded tournament All Star honors. During a skills competition held Friday, Ivory Okleasik won for fastest female

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Photo by Jeremy Master

KEY PLAYER— Taeler Brunette warms up prior to the championship game on August 4th in Kotzebue.

baserunner and James Horner won the male home run derby. Mary Miller took second in the female home run derby.

Thirteen players were selected for the team by combining player votes, coach votes, fundraising efforts, and sportsmanship throughout the regular season. Every single player contributed on the field and represented themselves properly off of it. The team was led by head coach Lance Cannon. Assistant coaches were Jeremy Master and Buddy Okleasik. Cari Miller chaperoned. Her efforts were equally essential to the team's success. The championship roster consisted of Taeler Brunette, Josh Cannon, Annalise Contreras, Jason Gilder, Josh Gologergen, Oliver Hoogendorn, Wilson Hoogendorn, James Horner, Nolan Horner, Mary Miller, Ivory Okleasik, Robert Pate and Sierra Tucker.

Back on the home front, all Youth Softball divisions concluded last week. The Minors Division was won by Tim Motis' Bonanza Fuel squad. A strong team all season, they defeated GCI and PLS Construction twice to earn the title. Wells Fargo

won the majors division, led by coaches Buddy Okleasik and Wilson Bourdon. After a winless regular season, Wells Fargo turned the tables on top seeds Milano's Pizzeria and Alaska Logistics. Their unprecedented sweep of the playoff tournament culminated Wednesday afternoon with a 3-1 victory. The season's finish was celebrated Thursday with a cookout at the fields.

Many thanks are due to the sponsors of the Nome Youth Softball League: Bering Air, Nome CHARR, Nome Eskimo Community, NSEDC, PLS Construction, Nome Machine Works, Wells Fargo, Milano's Pizzaria, Alaska Logistics, GCI, Bonanza Fuel, and Jolly Roger Designs. Thanks are also due to all the volunteer coaches in all three divisions: Rosemary Tootkaylok, Tim Motis, Mitch Erickson, Jacob Carl, Tom Moran, Lance Cannon and Buddy Okleasik. Thank you to all the other players, parents, and contributors for the ongoing fundraising effort. Please pledge your support for this and future Nome Youth Softball League events to the Nome Recreation Center at PO Box 281

Twenty-five runners compete in Cape Nome marathon

Nome personal trainer and runner Crystal Tobuk organized a marathon and half-marathon run in Nome, on August 11. The run took participants for the full 26.2 mile marathon from Nome to Cape Nome and back. The half marathon runners ran 13.1 miles from Cape Nome back to town.

Results

Full marathon: 1. Phil Hofstetter, 3:16:30; 2. Crystal Tobuk, 3:25:59; 3. Willis Fireball 4:27:31, 4.Christine Schultz, 5:24:39

Half marathon: Levi Daugherty, 1:31:23; Johnathon Jester, 1:44:14; Kevin Keith, 1:45:45; Ally Daugherty, 1:48:09; Kyle Smalley, 1:55:08;

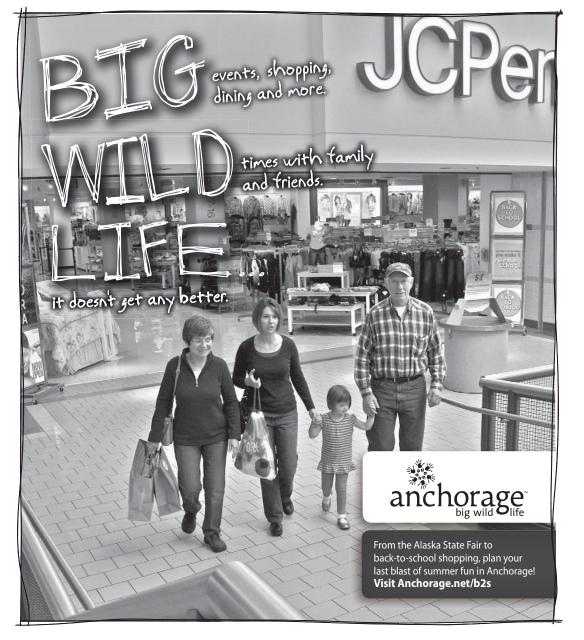


TOUGH GUY — Aaron Rose finished his first half marathon in sixth place overall.

Aaron Rose, 2:03:45; Brian Volk, 2:05:20; Jennie Schield, 2:05:40; Sergey Chepurko, 2:05:40; Connor Thomas, 2:06:18; Adele Pitt, 2:09:03; Nathan Pitt, 2:09:03; Luda Kinok, 2:09:30; Janice Homekingkeo, 2:16:00; Miranda Murphy, 2:20:00; Hannah Hesse, 2:24:32; Rachel Ventress, 2:32:59; Daisy Chiskok, 2:37:26; Jessica Mute, 2:40:57; Elise Davis, 2:48:45; Igor Sudarkin, 2:59:56.



Photos by Aprille Pitt
MARATHON MAN— Phil Hofstetter of Nome won the first ever
Cape Nome marathon.





PORT OF NOME - The cruise liner Hanseatic docked at the City dock last Tuesday, August 14, allowing passengers to take a land tour of Nome.

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Bonanza-Delta Western \$1.5 million fight stays in Alaska

By Sandra L. Medearis

When still-to-be settled reasons blocked Delta Western from delivering a barge load of assorted petroleum products to Bonanza Fuel last fall, Sitnasuak Native Corp. made the business decision to have an alternate vendor bring in the oil and

The other retail vendor in Nome. Crowley Petroleum Distributors, offered to sell Bonanza some fuel from storage in Nome and sell some of its surplus in Kotzebue to be flown in. Sitnasuak's president, Jason Evans, opted to work with Vitus Marine, based in Anchorage, to obtain the fuel. Vitus Marine contracted with the ice class tanker Renda based in

That decision put Nome at the center of a media feed when the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Healy in January guided a Russian tanker into the harbor through the ice after stops for fuel in South Korea and Dutch Harbor. That exercise not only shined up the City of Nome and the Coast Guard's pitch for a new icebreaker to ply arctic waters, but Bonanza Fuel claimed the tanker trip cost the Sitnasuak subsidiary \$1.5 million beyond what it would have cost for a timely Delta Western de-

Bonanza wanted that money back and filed suit in state Superior Court against Delta Western in February to get it back. In mid-March, Delta Western moved the case to federal

court in Anchorage, saying DW was a Seattle company, while Bonanza was an Alaska company. That difference in location of the companies and that the suit pertained to a maritime issue took it out of the jurisdiction of Alaska state court and into federal court for Western District of Washington in Seattle, DW claimed.

Late last week, the U.S. District Court ruled that the case stays in Alaska—a victory for Bonanza Fuel that was balanced by a loss when the court then denied a motion by Bonanza to bring the case home to state court in Nome. The controversy remains in federal court in Anchorage, the federal court ruled.

During the debate, Bonanza said that DW was an Alaska company, and feathered the claim by showing that a Delta Western web site claimed from 2005 it was an Alaska company. Aw, they were just spoofing, DW said, to make Alaska consumers comfortable with buying their products. Rather, DW argued, an agreement signed for petroleum product delivery in 2006 said that any disagreements would be litigated in Washington. That "forum selection clause" had not been changed since and was still in effect during the 2011 delivery season, DW claimed.

Nothing doing, said the Seattle court, according to documents filed last week. Bonanza did not get fuel through DW in the 2010 season, but through Norton Sound Economic

Development Corp. with other transportation, amounting effectively to a break in the Bonanza-DW agree-

Court documents show that DW said in an e-mail last spring that a new contract for 2011 would be forthcoming, but it did not arrive. Therefore, the "forum selection clause" expired in 2010 at the latest, the court ruled.

The court denied Bonanza's motion to have the case heard in Alaska Superior Court in Nome, agreeing that Delta Western's "nerve center" was in Seattle, not Anchorage, Additionally, the federal court "has diver-

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Sitnasuak wants White Alice gone

By Diana Haecker

The large parabolic antennas on top of Anvil Mountain may soon be a sight of the past as the Sitnasuak Native Corporation last week decided to direct the Air Force to remove the towers for good. Quoting the wish not to obligate future directors of the board or shareholders to the risk of personal injury lawsuits or financial liabilities, the Sitnasuak board voted to have them taken down. Sitnasuak President Charles Fagerstrom issued a press release on Monday saying that Sitnasuak received notification from the Air Force that the Anvil Mountain towers were not a demolition project and that the Air Force would be leaving the structures standing given the local interest that dates back to 1996. During the quarterly meeting last week, the Sitnasuak board of directors were made aware of the Air Forces' stance and after a long discussion, Fagerstrom said, the board voted to direct the Air force to remove the towers.

Fagerstrom said that the board wants ownership to the 11-acre site through the Alaska Land Transfer Acceleration Act and directors believe that the land would be valuable for future tele-communications. For that purpose, Sitnasuak wants a clean After the vote, the SNC press re-

lease said, they informed the Air Force of their decision as well as Nome City Manager Josie Bahnke and Nome Museum and Library Commission chairman John Hande-

However, as of Tuesday, the Air Force has not received such information and declined to comment until SNC gives official notification of their decision.

The land used for the White Alice, the military's distant early warning line system during the cold war, spreads over 11.7 acres atop Anvil

Mountain.

The use of toxic polychlorinated biphenyl and leaking fuel tanks left contamination on the installation grounds. The U.S. Air Force's 611th civil engineer squadron at Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson has been charged to cleanup the site before it can be transferred into the public do-

Sitnasuak Native Corporation selected the land and after the cleanup would be complete, the Air Force would turn the land over to the federal Bureau of Land Management.

BLM field officer Tom Sparks said in an email correspondence that the BLM has worked cooperatively with Sitnasuak Native Corporation and the USAF on the conveyance of property at Anvil Mountain to Sitnasuak as part of its ANCSA entitlement. "Sitnasuak's decision to accept the lands with the towers removed

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Runway closure and bad weather limit jet traffic to Nome

By Diana Haecker

An emergency repair that was supposed to start last week put the main runway of the Nome International Airport out of commission starting August 13 until October 1.

The ramifications of the runway closure were compounded by a week

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of constant rain, fog and low hanging clouds. Seven Alaska Airlines flights were canceled, no cargo planes made it in all week, except for one NAC cargo plane on Monday, August 13.

Not until Saturday and Sunday could cargo planes land in Nome with two NAC aircraft arriving on Sunday and one Everts Air Cargo plane on Saturday.

By Friday, empty produce shelves at Hanson's grocery store bore testament to the lack of goods coming into Nome. Post office boxes produced not even junk mail. And people who opted to get out of the rain and to watch a movie were out of luck, too. "Total Recall", the movie that was supposed to play at the local Gold Coast movie theatre didn't make it into Nome, either.

KNOM reports, that the construc-

tion crew that was supposed to start fixing the runway was stranded in Anchorage, due to the double problem of runway closure and bad weather.

People attempting to travel from Anchorage to Nome on Friday went to Kotzebue twice but couldn't make it to Nome.

Alaska Airlines, the only passenger jet service with three regular daily flights to Nome, is bound to see delays from now until the runway is fixed. Alaska Airlines spokeswoman Marianne Lindsey said that the Nome runway closure is impacting flights as weather and visibility is the limiting factor, causing delays. "Because the instrument landing system that allows us to land in Nome in the poorest weather is for

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WET RUN- Tim Schmidt toughens out the inclement weather and runs through the rain during Saturday's fundraiser for the Nome-Beltz cross-country running team. See story page 10.

Letters ·

To the Editor,

My letter to the editor on page two in the August 16 Nome Nugget responding to an August 9 letter to the editor from NSEDC's Janis Ivanoff contains a URL linked to a YouTube video. A character was omitted when the Nugget staff transcribed the URL, which made the link not work.

The correct link to the YouTube video is below.

http://youtu.be/dDETOB8DgZg Or cut and paste the title below into the YouTube search box: 2012 07 31 NSEDC fisheries development

committee meeting The YouTube clip is the audio recording and supporting documents related to the story published on page four of the August 9, Nugget entitled, "Tim Smith expelled from NSEDC meeting for recording committee session.

The August 9 and 16 Nuggets are available online http://www.nomenugget.net/ in case you can't find your printed copies of the paper.

Janis Ivanoff's letter contained false accusations of offenses she claims I committed and malicious misrepresentations of my words and actions. The YouTube clip was posted so that people can decide for themselves which of the conflicting accounts of what transpired at the meeting is truthful.

NSEDC made a statement in the paper saying, "NSEDC maintains its policy of keeping the great majority of its board and committee meetings open to the public. At this point, NSEDC cannot say whether this courtesy will continue to be extended to Smith."

The day before NSEDC's above statement, came out, their lawyer, Howard Trickey, wrote me a letter saying, "NSEDC has determined that its board members and staff require formal protection. Please be aware that you are no longer permitted to enter any NSEDC premises or property, to attend NSEDC events. or to attend NSEDC board meetings. Any violations of these restrictions and any threats or confrontations with board members or employees will be reported immediately to the proper authorities." Apparently, lawyer Trickey was able to say what NSEDC could not say the day before NSEDC could not say it.

His letter goes on to say without explanation, "It is not NSEDC's intent to limit your participation in any of NSEDC's programs; however, all communication with NSEDC must be in writing. And, with the exception of program or funding applications, all communications must be sent to my office." I'm having a hard time figuring out how this does not eliminate any possibility of my participation in NSEDC's programs but I guess I'll have to write to Mr. Trickey to find out.

I've had to put up with a lot of insults from NSEDC over the years because they think they are, in Janis Ivanoff's words, a "private" organization. This latest one is going way too far. NSEDC's business is not private and it is long past time for them to learn that.

Lots of people have been asking me rhetorically, "What do they have to hide?" I think we need to find out.

An old friend and longtime fisherman asked me last night why I don't just give up like everybody else did a long time ago. I haven't seen him at an NSEDC meeting for years. If NSEDC didn't pay its board members \$600 a day they wouldn't be there either. Most of the time, I'm the only one at these meetings who isn't paid to attend. I've been going to NSEDC meetings now for more than 20 years and I'll have to admit, it's mostly a waste of time.

There is a funny thing about civil rights though; it's not that big of a deal to have to sit at the back of the bus unless you're the one being forced to do it and then it becomes a very big deal.

Tim Smith Nome, Alaska

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A Look at the Past



Photo by Edmund McDaniel / Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives GOOD FRIENDS - Diarist, photographer and gold miner Wilfred Mc-Daniel learned a great deal about life on the tundra from Neookseena and her parents who lived at the Penny River in 1900.

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Vote "Yes" on Ballot Issue #2

It's time to flex our muscles. Rural Alaska has been dominated by the big cities. We are outnumbered. Anchorage can carry the state by sheer force of numbers. However, if rural Alaskans get out to vote next Tuesday we can kick butt. There is hope.

There is hope that voters in Anchorage aren't taken in by the big money ads that assume we are all ignorant. Hopefully folks can see through the voice of the "expert" who has "studied" the issue (like no one else has a brain). Hopefully we don't fall for the "jobs" excuse. We also need to take a look at who's paying for the vote "no" ads. It's big corporations like Royal Dutch Shell. It's to their advantage to avoid Alaska's strict oil spill requirements and be held accountable to the weaker federal regulations. Coastal Zone Management is nothing new. It was put into law by Gov. Hammond in 1977 and has assisted development until last year when Gov. Parnell killed the Act.

Without a Coastal Zone Management Plan big government, foreign entities, large corporations and their lawyers can steam roller rural Alaska. Our fate is in the hands of folks who don't give a damn about anything but making money with our resources. Coastal Zone Management gives us little guys in small communities a voice in our own destiny. Every eligible voter in western Alaska needs to beat feet to the polls. We can vote early. We need to flex our political strength and not let Anchorage and big bucks throw us to the wolves. Vote "yes' on Ballot Issue #2 and save the coast. -N.L.M.

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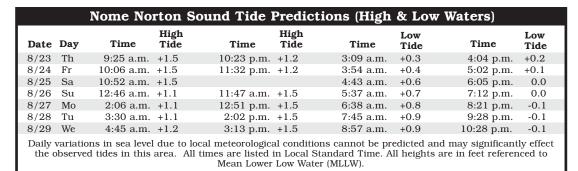
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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

In the spirit of the 1900 Nome Gold Rush, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum has been pleased to present "The 1900 Diary of Wilfred A. McDaniel" which began its run in The Nome Nugget Newspaper back in early June. There are just a few weeks left in the diary.

The result of this determined perseverance is the documentation of the lives of successful beach miners in the Nome gold rush era as well as an insight into the Eskimo people who lived at the Penny, Cripple and Sinuk Rivers at that time. Wilfred died at the age of 80 in 1954, however his thoughts, memories and love of Nome are preserved forever as his legacy in the "McDaniel Family

Collection" now owned and on ex-

hibit at Nome's Carrie M. McLain

Memorial Museum. When it rains,

stop by Nome's Museum located to

the west of the BOT. These days that

means pretty much every day is a

good day to visit the Nome Museum!

insanity, bull headedness, whatever

you call it, all miners can identify

with many of the victories and frus-

trations that have been experienced

by McDaniel Brothers as they mined

the golden beaches of Nome

Diligence, perseverance, tenacity,

Photo by Wilfred McDaniel / Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives

AUGUST 21, 1900 - "Started work at 7a.m. Made a good run. Put an

extra man on for the day. The weather is beautiful."

Wilfred McDaniel was 25 years

old when he first landed at Nome in

June 1900 in the midst of the largest

gold rush in Alaska. Wilfred was a

gifted photographer, writer, artist,

poet and an amateur dentist. Dur-

ing the eight years he lived in Nome

he lugged his 20 pound Kodak cam-

era from town to beach claim

through rugged creeks and mosquito

infested tundra, during powerful

Bering Sea storms and furious bliz-

zards. All the while he wrote de-

scriptive letters to his parents in

This week they continue their quest for gold and riches amid the reality of constant Maintenance...

August 19, 1900

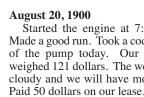
Today is Sunday and we are not sluicing. The weather is cloudy and colder. We cleaned up and moved our boxes. Moved out discharge box and pipe and also put a new spark part in the engine.

Started the engine at 7:00 a.m. Made a good run. Took a codfish out of the pump today. Our cleanup weighed 121 dollars. The weather is cloudy and we will have more rain. Paid 50 dollars on our lease.

Started work at 7 a.m. Made a good run. Put an extra man on for the day. Finished our run at 6:30 p.m.. We will clean up in the morn-

August 22, 1900

Went to work at 7 a.m. Have made a fair clean up. Finished cleaning up and reset the boxes and started sluicing at 10:30 a.m. The cut out spring on the engine broke at 2:30 p.m. and delayed us until 4 o'clock. Worked until 9:30 p.m. The nights are getting quite dark. The stars are beginning to come



August 21, 1900

ing. The weather is beautiful.



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel / Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives AUGUST 25, 1900 - "Set the boxes 4 lengths ahead in the old cut and worked up nearer the tundra. We thought there might be a pay streak there.'



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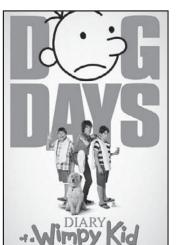
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August 23, 1900

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August 24, 1900

Started work at 7 a.m. The weather is cloudy and damp. Cleaned up tonight. Will reset the boxes for the next run tomorrow morning.

August 25, 1900

Set the boxes 4 lengths ahead in the old cut and worked up nearer the tundra. We thought there might be a pay streak there. Cleaned up and got \$15. We feel satisfied there is nothing here. We will reset again tomorrow.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 23

Open Gym Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. *Crafts & Library Activities 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. *NPC Spec Mtg Re: Variance *Project Diabetes Council Chambers Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Ranger Talks 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Bering Land Bridge VC Strength Training 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Kripalu Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Thrift Shop Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, August 24

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center *Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center noon - 8:00 p.m. Open Gym *Drop-in Soccer (15+) Nome Rec Center 8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m. Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *What You Should Know About RSV Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Zumba Nome Rec Center *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. *AA Meeting Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 25

*After Pregnancy - A New Start Prematernal Home

Sunday, August 26

Nome Garden Tour - see ad on page 9 - Old St. Joe's 1:00 p.m. *Essentials of Discipline: The Middle Years Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m.

Child Abuse and Neglect

Monday, August 27

Prematernal Home

Nome Rec Center *Pickup Bball 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon *Kindergym Nome Rec Center noon - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Open Gym noon - 2:00 p.m. *Statoil - Lunch with the Elders **XYZ** Center Prematernal Home *Sherry Anderson 1:30 p.m. Contraception Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. *Statoil - Community Meeting Mini Convention C. see ad on page 5 Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. NCC Reg Mtg **Council Chambers** 7:00 p.m. *AA Meeting Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 28

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Open Gym Prematernal Home *Social Services 2:00 p.m. Prematernal Home 2:00 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. *Strength Train *Kripalu Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Zumba Nome Rec Center 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Drop-in Soccer (15+) 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 29

*Pickup bball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a m - 7:00 a m *Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon *Preschool Story Hour Library 10:30 a.m. noon - 10:00 p.m *Open Gym Nome Rec Center *Audiology Class Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Vaccines and Your Baby 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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the closed runway, we need better weather to be able to land. The only available runway is shorter and there may be times when we cannot carry a full load of passengers or cargo," she said. "If the wind favors landing on runway 3, we need visibility of 1 1/4 mile or better and cloud ceiling of 400 feet."

Lindsey said that Alaska Airlines will try to bring in larger aircraft when the weather looks promising. "Over the weekend and Monday, when there was a break in the weather, we were able to get in three freighters, which has nearly caught us up with our cargo," she said.

Alaska Airlines are rebooking customers who chose to wait and travel at another time and they are refunding tickets without any penalties or fees.

The only two cruise ships that made landfall in Nome this summer picked last week to do so and tourists' plans to hop on a chartered

jet to fly out of Nome had to be changed. German visitors arriving on the Hanseatic on Tuesday were loaded back up on the ship and taken to Kotzebue for the transfer. David Olson with Bering Air said that Bering Air ran two charter planes to shuttle some Hanseatic passengers out to Anchorage. Another plane flew visitors who arrived in Nome with the ResidenSea cruiseship The World to Galena and Fairbanks, where private jets were waiting to whisk them home.

The Era station manager in Nome said that they saw an increase in passengers flying on Era's scheduled trip from Nome to Unalakleet and on to Anchorage.

Since only the north-south runway is open, weather and winds have to be favorable in order for jets or larger planes to land. At 5,576 feet, the runway is shorter than the currently closed 6,001-foot east-west runway and pilots don't want to land with more than 10 knot tail winds, as it would push the plane further down the runway than would be safe. Also, the north-south runway is only approachable from the south, off the water, and offers no instrumental, precision approach. This poses no problem for smaller bush planes such as those operated by Era or Bering Air, but larger planes need certain conditions to manage safe landings.

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The runway repairs are emergency repairs that have been in the making since this spring. A dip caused by settling of material underneath the pavement on the west end of the runway has been getting worse and the Dept. of Transportation allocated money for the emergency repair to be done this summer.

According to DOT spokeswoman Meadow Bailey, the design portion of the project took some time and that's why the project is starting toward the tail end of the summer construction season.

We were concerned that the dip would be getting worse and that we'd have to close down the runway for the winter," Bailey said. The \$1.5 million project was awarded to contractor Twin Peaks. They are tasked to tear up the pavement, perform dynamic compaction of the material underneath, repaye and stripe the pavement.

Twin Peaks was contacted by phone but didn't respond in time for an update on the runway project.



Photo courtesy Alaska Dept. of Transportation

CLOSED— The DOT last week closed the East-West Runway, with the dotted line, for emergency repairs. The only runway available until October 1 is the North-West runway, marked with a 3 at the South end.



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STILL STANDING - Sitnasuak Native Corporation voted to have the four radio antennas that were part of the White Alice communications system in the Cold War removed.

White Alice

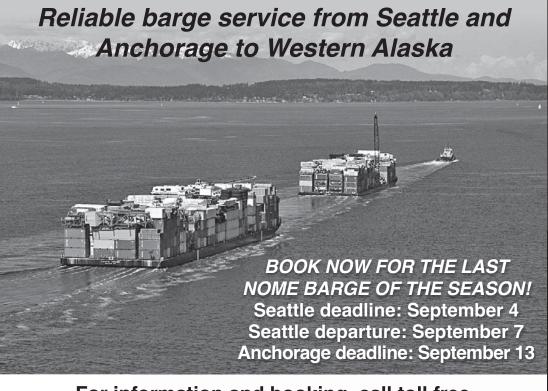
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does not change our goal to convey the property transfer via the Alaska Land Transfer Acceleration Act and ANCSA," Sparks wrote.

Fagerstrom explained that there is quite a complex history whether or not the White Alice should be removed. He said that in 2009 the Sitnasuak board directed the Air Force to remove them. In 2010, Sitnasuak instructed the Air Force and the Bureau of Land Management to leave them standing. This year, the board again voted to take them down.

The City of Nome also has a stake in the matter as it had been negotiating a contract to lease the property from Sitnasuak with the towers

standing. City manager Josie Bahnke was out of town and unavailable to comment by press time. John Handeland commented that there were no formal discussions with Sitnasuak since their last meeting and the vote to remove the towers. "Hopefully we'll have another opportunity to visit with Sitnasuak and figure out if there is another option, if we can come up with a solution to leave them standing," Handeland said. He added that the White Alice has significance to Nome, the region and the entire country as historic Cold War relics as well as their role as unique Nome landmarks.



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LEPC addresses siren complaints, explosives storage and stranded Coasties

By Diana Haecker

The siren going off at noon. For some it's fail-safe sign that it's lunch-time, for others it's a nuisance they want gone.

Nome Police Chief John Papasodora brought the issue to the Local Emergency Planning Commission during their regular meeting last week and said there had been two complaints about the daily ritual of testing the emergency siren in Nome.

The complaints elicited vigorous headshaking at the panel, as long time Nome emergency volunteers and professionals know that the daily test of the siren is a crucial part of emergency preparedness.

Long time ambulance volunteer Charlie Lean made a motion to resurrect a one-page policy paper that explains the tones and the necessity to run a test every day.

Papasodora asked to change the language of the motion to ask the Nome Common Council to formally support the testing of the siren, the purpose of it and to present Lean's one-page explanations as an addendum. Paul Kosto added to make clear that the LEPC supports the continued use of the siren, "as we've been doing, for like, the last 40 years."

The motion passed unanimously. Harbor master Joy Baker brought to the LEPC's attention that Northland Services have requested to store about 54 container vans of ammonium nitrate from the Rock Creek mine at the city's port pad until the next barge arrives to be shipped out of Nome. Baker declined the request

for storage based on the proximity to the fuel tank farms, but agreed to get a consensus from the Port Commission and Emergency Services on the issue.

Ammonium nitrate in itself is not an explosive, but mixed with a spark and diesel, it is highly volatile. Baker asked the panel to support her position of denying the request and the LEPC obliged. After discussion, the panel agreed to deny the request and passed a resolution to present to the City Council in support of developing a policy that will deny storage of explosives at the Port.

Baker also addressed the LEPC with the request that Nome should have a mechanism on the books to deal with large amounts of people becoming involuntarily stranded in Nome

This comes from a lesson learned of a rather minor incident last week. The Coast Guard cutter Munro was in town Wednesday and left Thursday. The ship was anchored outside the port and ferried Coasties to town and back to the ship. Baker said, they did that three or four times when the ocean weather and waves got to stormy to run more small vessels out to the Munro. Around 7 p.m. Baker received a phone call that they ceased small boat operations and that there were 32 Coasties stranded in town, including officers and the Captain. Most of them found rooms in hotels and local B&Bs, but twelve were still looking for a place to put their heads down, but ended up spending the night at the National

Guard Armory. The scramble was on to find them bedding and blankets.

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While the "stranding" constituted no emergency, Baker said that those incidents are bound to happen more frequently in the future as more ship traffic comes through the Bering Strait and ocean weather and flying weather don't always cooperate with airline schedules or travel plans.

This was not the only incident when Nome's capacity for putting up

unintentional visitors was almost tested.

"Just the other day, we could've easily ended up with 120 cruise ship passengers being stranded in Nome, because their plane didn't make it in," Baker said. The cruise ship *Hanseatic* stopped in Nome on Tuesday, offered its passengers a land tour of Nome and for some, their cruise ended here. But the charter jet that was supposed to pick them up and fly

them out didn't make it in due to weather and the closed main runway. The tourists were loaded back on the ship and taken to Kotzebue.

Baker asked the LEPC to support the idea to come up with a quick mechanism to deal with stranded people in Nome. "Let's come up with a routine format so we don't have to scramble for blankets when they're needed," she said.

Statoil will be in the following communities August 27 - August 30, 2012. If you have any questions, please call or email Ms. Dolly Norton, Statoil Community Outreach Coordinator, @ 907-433-5707 or doln@statoil.com

Nome - Monday 8/27

12:00 - 2:00 pm - Lunch with the Elders @ XYZ Citizens Center, 104 Division Street 5:30 - 9:00 pm - Community Meeting at the Mini Convention Center 409 River Street (dinner included)

Kotzebue - Tuesday 8/28

12:00 -2:00 pm - Lunch with the Elders @ Utuqqanaat Inaat, 436 Mission Street 5:30 - 9:00 pm - Community Meeting @ Nullagvik Hotel, 308 Shore Avenue (dinner included)

Kivalina - Wednesday 8/29

 $12:00-2:00~pm - Lunch~with~Elders~@~Community~Center\\ 5:30-9:00~pm - Community~Meeting~@~McQueen~School~(dinner~included)$

Barrow - Thursday 8/30

12:00 – 2:00 pm - Lunch with Elders @ Senior Housing 5452 North Star Street 5:30 – 9:00 pm - Community Meeting @ Eben Hopson Middle School, 6501 Transit Avenue (dinner included)



Photo by Diana Haecker

STRANDED COASTIES — A group of 32 sailors who arrived in Nome aboard the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter *Munro*, had to involuntarily spend the night onshore as weather and waves got too rough to shuttle them back to their ship.

• Bonanza

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sity of citizenship jurisdiction where the controversy exceeds \$75,000 and is between citizens of different states," according to an order filed Aug. 16.

Meanwhile, as soon as Bonanza filed against DW in February, DW countersued, asking the courts for protection from suffering harm stemming from forces beyond its control, including a fall storm that strafed the coast, followed by a dip

in thermometers that put an icy lid on marine transport in the Bering Sea. That case slowed down pending a decision on venue and jurisdiction in the complaint Bonanza filed against DW seeking reimbursement.

The court in that case has granted a motion agreeable to both companies that sensitive, but not all, business records they are seeking from each other to make their cases be sealed and remain sealed from public eyes.

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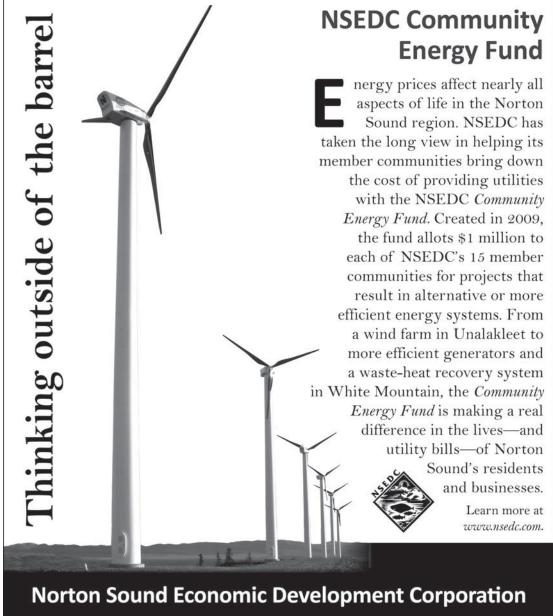
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School Board gears up for 2012-13 school year

By Lori Head

The Nome Board of Education met in a regular meeting on August 14, 2012, with three board members present: President Betsy Brennan, Vice-President Barb Nickels and Barb Amarok. New faces at the table up front included Paula Coffman, NPS Business Manager and Sheri Boyles, District Administrative Assistant.

Bill Potter, School Maintenance Foreman, reported on several Capital Improvement projects:

• Elementary LED Lighting – It was noted that the board was meeting under the new LED lights in the library and Potter said the pool should be under the same lighting soon. On a lighter note, no pun in-

tended, he commented that after the LED lights were installed, one area needed to be repainted because walls that appeared clean under the previous lighting actually needed some attention.

• Elementary Gym Floor – Nome City Council granted funds for this project. Potter said the materials should arrive on a September barge and take approximately a week to install – possibly the end of September – but couldn't say for certain as it is a city contract at this point.

• Anvil City Science Academy Sprinkler System – Potter has been told that this funding dependent project could take place at night or possibly during Christmas break.

Janeen Sullivan, District Test Co-

2012 AYP (Adequate Yearly Progress) results. Unfortunately, proficiency in Language Arts and Math was not met by enough students and not enough progress was made from the past year to meet the goals determined by the federal No Child Left Behind Act at the Elementary and Beltz campuses. However, there were bright spots. Extensions Correspondence, Nome Youth Facility and ACSA all met AYP in 2012. Due to improvement in the subgroup of multi-ethnic students at NBHS, AYP was met in Language Arts. Also, after factoring in fifth year students, AYP graduation rates were met by Beltz and the Nome Youth Facility.

Under action items, the school board approved a cold food contract for \$76,000, a two-year Digital Controls Contract for \$42,000 and a board policy involving fund balance classifications.

Todd Hindman, ACSA Principal/Teacher submitted a five-year contract between NPS and ACSA beginning with the 2013-2014 school year. Notable changes include NPS

committing more rooms to the school, adding a full-time teacher and expanding the enrollment from 44 to 66 students. The board plans to take action on the contract at a special meeting yet to be scheduled.

The Nome Board of Education will next meet in a work session on August 29, 2012.

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Flood test showed leak in new hospital

Story and photos by Diana Haecker

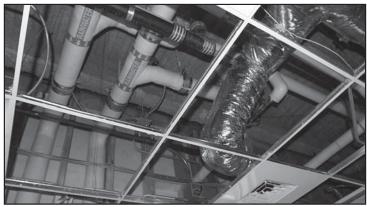
During an intentional flood test on Saturday, August 11, the test pointed out a weak spot in the new hospital's roof. During the flood test, workers discovered spouting water, accumulating a quarter inch deep in the material's manager office on the third floor. The water also flowed into the materials bulk storage room and the hallway, and trickled down the walls onto the offices below in the second and first floor and flooded into the hallway on the third floor.

Assistant project manager Marc Crichton said that the test was conducted on Saturday afternoon when workers blocked the drains on the roof to see if they were tight. They were, but once the drains were opened up again and massive amounts of water rushed through the pipes, a leak caused water to sprinkle into the materials manager's office, on the north side of the third floor. The exact location and nature of the leak is still being investigated and the contractor responsible for the drain installation is to offer an expla-

nation. An insurance adjuster has been onsite to look at the water drain system. Crichton said that the damage was minor and the water was mopped up and dried out with fans. The new carpet in the office showed no water marks. He added that the incident caused no delay to the project schedule and there will be no cost incurred by NSHC.



DRAIN—Assistant project manager Marc Crichton points to the section of roof where the drain malfunction occured.



DRAIN PIPES— Somewhere in the maze of pipes above the materials manager's office, a leak sprung and let water through.





Share your ideas

\$200,000 in funding is available in each NSEDC member community

The Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation Board of Directors has declared a mid-year Community Benefit Share distribution of \$200,000 for each of NSEDC's 15 member communities.

NSEDC directs that city councils use a public meeting process to determine the highest priority and best use of the funding. Half of this mid-year distribution

(\$100,000) is to be spent on youth programs and/or activities.

NSEDC encourages its member community residents to share their ideas with their city councils on how funds should be used in both the general and youth categories.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation

Panel discusses port's growing pains

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Port of Nome Commission met in regular meeting Aug. 16 to consider user concerns as well as discuss plans for expansion and improvements to keep current business and to court increasing traffic avail-

Newcomers using the port, especially to dredge in gold seeking activities, found insuring their vessels to be difficult. Revised port tariff regulations require vessels with the capability to carry 50 gallons of hazardous material to have proof of insurance. "Availability of inspectors from insurance companies is one of the huge problems right now," miner John Manz said. "We just got hit with this this year, and everyone is trying to comply." So many people are here and have their boats here and there is nobody to inspect," Manz said.

Manz suggested the port schedule an inspector at the beginning of the season to help everyone comply with the rules. "I'm just asking," he said.

"You can ask all you want," Commissioner Jim West, Jr. said.

Harbormaster Joy Baker suggested that vessel owners get together and bring an inspector to Nome. Manz returned with the suggestion that the port include the expense of an inspector's visit in port

"It's been a concern for a lot of people. They're having a hard time trying to comply. Everyone of us has had to struggle with that this year, and maybe some of us haven't been able to do that yet," Manz said.

Baker suggested that dredgers coordinate with fishing boat owners when representatives come to insure fishing boats.

Others attending the meeting wanted to know where to discard dirty bilge water.

Cliff McHenry again pointed out the need for a facility for bilge water "to help keep the waters clean and also shores off the Port of Nome

McHenry also mentioned skiffs Brent Tuttle was one who had the issue recently when the U.S. Coast Guard directed him to pump his bilge. (bilge? That's a compartment at the bottom of the boat beneath the soleplate (floor to us lubbers) that collects drops of oil from the engine, water from condensation, rough seas, rain and the like—not a pretty

"I couldn't because it was dirty," Tuttle said. "When the Coast Guard was doing a routine inspection I was told to go back to the harbor and empty the bilge water."

Because there was no facility, "I was faced with a dilemma," he said.

The Coast Guard said, "You may never, ever pump any oil or pollution into the harbor or the ocean. I have been to other harbors was there was a service, he said. "I think it could be a profit center here. I would be glad to pay. The oil that comes from the process, I would think people in Nome would be glad to buy.

Tuttle was able to dispose of his bilge oil with Bonanza Fuel, he said. Tuttle thanked Baker and the port staff for helping him get in and straightened around.

The bilge water issue was new, Baker said, in that the port had not had requests for bilge water disposal. No decision was made.

Mike Benchoff came next. He had accomplished the work orders that the Nome Common Council set out that would allow him to keep his boat in port, except for obtaining insurance and taking the vessel, Rustler, on a half mile round trip out of the harbor to prove it was in running order.

He was running into difficulty getting insurance, he said. Benchoff explained outside the Council meeting that insurance companies did not want to insure dredges and vessels that did not have a conventional make and hull number. He had been trying for several days.

"It's not the run of the mill vessel, it's not an easy thing to do," Benchoff told commissioners.

Why did he start just now looking for insurance. Commissioner Mike Sloan asked. Benchoff responded that the requirement was new in February. He did not know whether he would be able to use the Rustler.

Benchoff has been under fire to correct items on his vessel or be banned forever from using Port of Nome.

Vessels with the capacity for 50 gallons of hazardous substances must have proof of insurance to use the port.

Benchoff asked Baker for certificates on file showing that all boats in the class had insurance.

Port commissioners arrived at consensus among themselves that Benchoff could not examine the certificates, as it would violate business privacy of other boat owners.

However, when the Nugget consulted press attorney John McKay for clarification, McKay said state

open records law allowed the Nugget or any citizen to inspect the insurance certificates and ask for selected or all copies of the insurance certifi-

Baker offered to tell Benchoff who had insurance.

"I am asking to make sure the tariff is being applied fairly and across the board," Benchoff replied.

"I think the City would be in a defensible position to say they are insured or not insured, but giving out carriers and certificates, that's private business," Charlie Lean said.

'Couldn't you just go up to their boats and ask them, instead of coming around to us," commissioner Jim West Jr. said.

A few folks have asked about insurance and port staff has given them a list and their phone numbers, Baker

The commission said Benchoff could get a list of insurance companies and a list of the boats that are insured. He was willing to get insurance to satisfy the port's reauirements.

Meanwhile, Baker said the port was hosting around 150 vessels. The port staff is working to expand area and services.

"Getting the middle dock in is critical, to serve vessels without having them wait too long, and encouraging them to go elsewhere," Baker

The port has FEMA emergency money, but it may only be used to restore damages to the port facility. The FEMA money cannot go for improvements.

The Port Commission was to meet with the Council in a scheduled work session Wednesday, Aug.22, to discuss port improvements and expansion priorities.

A bond issue for port money will come before the voters statewide soon, which, if passed, would provide Nome's port a share of \$10 mil-

A port customer asked to store ammonium nitrate, an explosive, at the port for 48 hours before it was loaded. The port declined, as the tariff and safety considerations bar storage of explosives. Such hazardous materials may be transported across the port, under special procedures with the Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. personnel standing by at the port.

The commission will get a resolution underway to prohibit storage of explosives at the facility for any

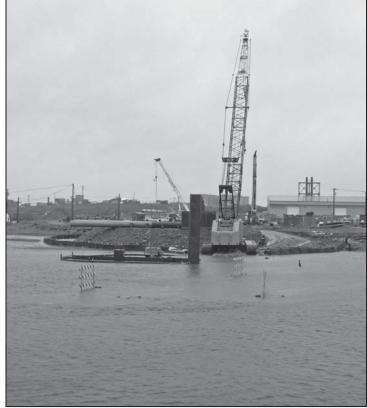


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UNDER WATER— The temporary causeway constructed to facilitate pile drilling for the Snake River bridge replacement is underwater as constant rains made the river swell, on August 18.

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HEADING OUT - The Hanseatic steamed out of Nome after a one-day visit to the Gold Rush City, last Tuesday, August 14.

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Legislator proposes creation of Alaska Arctic Port and **Development Authority**

By Laurie McNicholas

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Alaska Dept. of Transportation are studying a number of potential sites from Bethel to Barrow for a deep water Arctic port because vessel traffic through the Bering Strait is increasing as summer sea ice shrinks and offshore oil and gas exploration takes shape in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas.

State and federal congressional leaders see a need for a deep draft Arctic port in Alaska to maintain sovereignty, diversify the state's economy, meet Arctic search and rescue responsibilities and protect U.S. air, land and sea borders

The City of Nome is seeking to expand its current port to a deep draft port, while the City of Kotzebue is working to develop a deep water port at Cape Blossom and a 10-mile access road from Kotzebue to Cape Blossom. Port Clarence, located west of Teller on the Seward Peninsula and formerly the site of a Coast Guard LORAN facility, has a natural deep water port. Last month the Coast Guard set up an aviation base at Barrow with Jayhawk helicopters and support teams to respond to incidents in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas from July to October.

Port authority proposed

Rep. Bob Herron of Bethel has developed draft legislation for a proposed Alaska Arctic Port and Development Authority as a possible way to depoliticize site selection for an Arctic deep water port. The draft bill was among major topics at the Bering Strait Management Authority workshop held Aug. 16 in Anchorage during the second annual "Week of the Arctic" sponsored by the Institute of the North. ION Executive Director Nils Andreassen described the workshop as a data gathering session, not a formal part of state or federal processes. "Be creative and get into the subject," he told the 50 or so workshop participants.

The draft bill Herron plans to introduce in the next session of the Alaska Legislature would create an Alaska Arctic Port and Development Authority to devise a comprehensive plan for a regional system of ports, including a deep water port and related facilities in consultation with federal, state and private institutions. "Rather than developing a port here and a port there, a holistic plan to maximize efficiencies of the entire port system in Alaska's Arctic could be formulated," Herron wrote in an Institute of the North article titled, "Empowering Alaska as America's Arctic."

The authority envisioned in the draft bill would be a public corporation of the state in the Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development, but with a separate and independent legal existence.

to provide funds to construct, develop and improve ports, including deep water ports and related infrastructure in Arctic Alaska. The legislation would define the purposes and powers of the authority, and establish the Alaska Arctic Port and Development Authority revolving

The governor would appoint nine public members of the authority, four of whom would be from the Alaska Arctic coastal region. Members would serve at the pleasure of the governor for two-year terms. Each member would possess expertise in private sector business or industry and leadership skills

Herron told workshop participants the proposed legislation is an early draft and may not be the same as the bill he introduces in the Alaska Legislature in January 2013. He also noted that a bill could become Heinz's "57 Varieties" as it goes through the legislative process.

'I'm not trying to make a new AIEDA (Alaska Industrial Development and Export Authority) here, Herron added. He said Alaska needs a port authority approved by the governor to put in place a mechanism for a system of ports in the Bering Sea. "The Bering Sea is so important to the Arctic, and just as important to the people of the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers," he said.

Arctic ports study update

Lorraine Cordova, project manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the scope of work is two-thirds complete for an Alaska Deep Draft Arctic Ports Study by the Corps and the Alaska Dept. of Transportation to evaluate potential deepwater port locations. She said all sites in the study would be ranked by the end of this year. Detailed site investigations will take place in 2013 and 2014.

Cordova said the federal government is not in a position to fund an Arctic deepwater port, so Public Private Partnerships (PPPs) are needed to champion the project and move it forward. Workshop participants received a fact sheet describing how PPPs are structured in many countries to finance capital projects such as ports and harbors.

'Planning for a port PPP [in Alaska] should involve Community Development Quota groups, Alaska Native regional and village corporations as well as shipping companies," the fact sheet reads. "Alaska Native corporations may not want to fund all aspects of the port, however they should still be involved with the marine services and employee training. If PPP is applied to building a deepwater port to transport oil from Alaska, safety and environmental concerns must also be addressed."

Participants tackle questions

Workshop participants formed small groups to address these ques-

• How do we define effective communications within the region, between the region and state/federal agencies, and across the border?

- · What roles are there for stakeholders and what structure supports governance of those roles?
- · Are there clearly delineated responsibilities outlined for stakeholders and governance?

Several workshop participants emphasized a need to work collaboratively with Russia to address vessel traffic growth in the Bering

Workshop participants included Lieutenant Governor Mead Treadwell; Commissioner Susan Bell, Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development; Commissioner Larry Hartig, Dept. of Environmental Conservation; Deputy Commissioner Craig Fleener, Alaska Dept. of Fish & Game; Unalaska Mayor Shirley Marquardt, Nome Mayor Denise Michels, representatives of the Coast Guard and Army Corps of Engineers, University of Alaska faculty members; Myron Nenang, president, Association of Village Council Presidents; Elizabeth Moore, NANA Regional Corp.; Matt Ganley, vice president of resources and external affairs, Bering Straits Native Corp.; Norm Stadem, an economist formerly with Kawerak, Inc., who has worked on numerous economic development plans in the Bering Strait region; and Vikki Hykes-Steere, who is from Unalakleet, has an LLM in environmental law and is a professor at Alaska Pacific University.

Red Dog Mine honored

The Institute of the North recognized the Red Dog Mine for a commitment to responsible development in the north at the Robert O. Anderson Sustainable Arctic Award Dinner held Aug. 17 at the Captain Cook

The Red Dog, a zinc-lead mine located near Kotzebue, is one of the world's largest producers of zinc concentrate. The mine was developed in 1989 under an operating agreement between the NANA Regional Corporation, Inc., and Teck Alaska Incorporated, a U.S. subsidiary of Teck Resources Limited, a diversified mining company headquartered in Vancouver, headquartered Canada.

The Institute of the North was founded by the late Gov. Walter J.

Arctic Imperative Summit

The proposed Alaska Arctic Port and Development Authority will be among major topics at the Arctic Imperative Summit scheduled Aug. 24-27 in Anchorage and Girdwood. Detailed information about the summit agenda and speakers is available at www.arcticimperative.com.



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BRAINSTORMING-Among participants in a workshop on managing vessel traffic growth in the Bering Strait are (from left) Matt Ganley, vice president of resources and external affairs at Bering Straits Native Corp.; an unidentified participant; and Norm Stadem, an economist formerly with Kawerak, Inc., who has worked on numerous economic development plans in the Bering Strait region. The workshop took place Aug. 16 in Anchorage during the second annual Week of the Arctic sponsored by the Institute of the North.



Man wrestles grizzly, saves brother's life

By Diana Haecker

It was supposed to be a hunting trip to Cape Espenberg, a trip where a father is teaching his sons how he's been taught, in the ways of subsistence hunting. The lessons, though, went far beyond tracking caribou and bringing home the meat.

The lessons, after the shock wore off, were about bravery and courage and the deep love for life and family that only a near-death encounter can

Raymond Weyiouanna, 43, his two sons Lynden, 14, and Gordon, 11, as well as his brother Dave Weyiouanna, 38, left Shishmaref for a hunting trip on Sunday, August 12. Off they went in their boat up the Espenberg River, about 69 miles west of Cape Espenberg. They reached

their destination, a reindeer camp. and stayed overnight. The next morning, they spotted caribou up on the hillside, but their dog barked and spooked the caribou. No biggy, said Raymond W., we'll just drive up the river a little ways and try to find them there. The hunting party got into the boat and drove about nine miles when they hit a sandbar and started to get out of the boat. At that moment, time sped up to lightning speed. "Right after we hit the sandbar, I saw a brown bear crashing out of the willows, charging us," said Raymond Weyiouanna. "My brother had a loaded gun in his hand but the bear made it to the boat and swatted the rifle out of my brothers hands, it fell into the river." Weyiouanna said the bear had his brother in a bear

hug, biting and mauling him, half in the boat, half on the beach. Sons Lynden and Gordon, were standing outside the boat, frozen in fear, watching in horror what happened. The bear started to pull Dave outside the boat, trying to drag him into the river, when Raymond realized that the other gun was about eight feet away from him and unreachable. "I would've lost too much time, if I were to go over and grab it," he said. Raymond jumped on the bear and wrestled the angry animal with all he had. "Without thinking, I found myself wrestling the bear and getting it off Dave," Raymond told *The Nome Nugget*. "I didn't even have time to get the knife out of the sheath," pointing to his belt. He managed to get the bear off his brother and out of the boat, but now the grizzly had him in a tight bear hug and started mauling him. This allowed the brother to get up and both grown ups started to yell. "We started hollering like crazy," said Raymond. Startled, the bear let go of Raymond and took off running back into the willows. In the meantime, Dave managed to get the gun and fired a shot after the bear. Bleeding from the head, torso and arms, Raymond got into the boat and began revving the engine to scare the bear off further. In the fight, the bear tore off the radio antenna and smashed the radio, so they couldn't communicate their predicament to their family in Shishmaref. They piled back into the boat, sped down the river and made it back to their camp at the reindeer corral. "We took our clothes off and checked our wounds," Raymond W. said. His brother had a bite wound through his left arm, the ribs were punctured and he had bite wounds on his left shoulder. Raymond's injuries were to his head, where the bear nearly tore off his right ear and bite wounds on his right arm. "We dressed our wounds with paper towels and duct tape and then went on to Shishmaref," Raymond said. Shook up from the bear attack, all four had then to battle angry seas when the weather got bad and the remaining 20 miles to Shishmaref along the coast turned into a rough trip. A spare radio stowed them hope that maybe it would work. even though the antenna was out of commission. "985 Oceanview, can anybody in Shishmaref hear me?" The call was answered. "Go ahead, Ray," came Weyiouanna's other brother's voice from Shishmaref. Ray instructed him to get the health aides ready, they'd been attacked by a bear and needed stitches. "Then I started getting weak from the loss of blood, and my sons helped me to stay awake," said Raymond. They arrived in Shishmaref,

where their wounds were tended to, but their souls needed a couple of days to come out of the trauma. "I'm not a rich man," Raymond W. said slowly. "I live a simple life. I am on

public assistance, but I do live off the land and the sea. I was teaching my sons how to live off the sea and the land. After we made it home, I couldn't believe we were still alive. I couldn't believe I was home with my seven children again. I was so sure we were going to be killed there, and that I was not going to see my wife and children and my parents ever again," Weyiouanna said, clearly still shaken up.

The two boys were physically unharmed, but still have flashbacks of the big bear's head and the jaws widen open. The Weyiouanna brothers were treated for their injuries and released. They still can't believe that they lived to tell the tale.

Request for donations

The recent victim of a bear attack, Raymond Weyiouanna asks for donations to replace his radio and the antenna on his boat that the bear damaged during the attack. Donations can be made to Raymond Weyiouanna, Credit Union One (routing # 325272063), account # 529814.





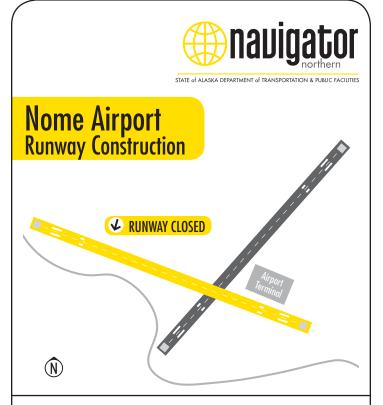


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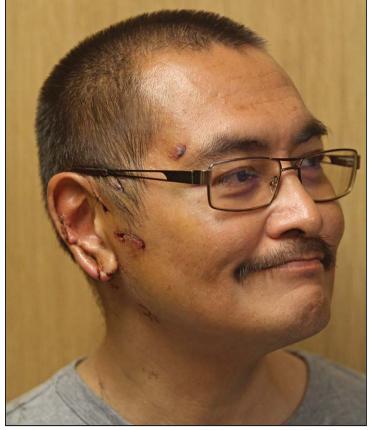


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MAULED - Raymond Weyiouanna, 43, jumped on the back of a grizzly bear, while it mauled his brother. Wrestling the bear off his brother, he was injured as well and later received stitches to his face and ear.



Photo by Diana Haecker

away in Raymond's knapsack gave

BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL - Esther Koezuna, left, and Theresa Muktoyuk, right, sold their beadwork and sewed garments at the Blueberry Festival, put on by Bering Song & Gifts. Due to the incessant rain this years festival was moved inside the XYZ Center.

ATTENTION MINERS

The State of Alaska Section of Epidemiology will be conducting voluntary screenings of gold miners in Nome for possible mercury exposure. August 29 through September 1, 2012, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, in two locations:

- Nome Public Health Center, 607 Division St., and
- The West Beach tent city.

Subway gift certificates will be available for those eligible to participate.

Please contact the Alaska Section of Epidemiology at 907-269-8000 for more information.





Runners compete despite cold, rain

By Jeff Collins, XC running coach NBHS

Bill Bowerman, University of Oregon's renowned distance coach, would tell his runners that, "There is no such thing as bad weather, just soft people." This theory was tested on Saturday in Nome as runners competed in heavy wind, downpour rain and cold temperatures. It was a perfect morning to sit in, have a cup of coffee, relax on the couch or stay warm in bed, unless you are the Nome-Beltz Cross Country team. Twenty-four of NBXC's finest runners and eight tough members of the community headed out on the roads to complete an eight-mile loop around town, each with a smile on their face - at times. They ran in teams of four, two, or for some, on their own. This was a group Mr. Bowerman would have been proud

The Nome-Beltz 8-Mile-Relay is

held every year at the Elementary School at the beginning of the crosscountry running season. It is the largest fundraiser for the Nome-Beltz Nanook harriers and this year, the community of Nome helped them raise a generous amount. As with every sport in Nome, a portion of in-district travel is covered by the school district, but all out-of-district travel is covered by the fundraising efforts of the student athletes.

The runners in Nome are among the most competitive and toughest athletes in the state, largely due to the environment we train in and the community that supports us. Nome has produced a Region Championship team every year for the past five years. Last year was a double win with both the boys and girls team earning the title of Region 1 North Team Champions. This year looks to be a repeat of last year's performance and the success of the program and support of the community has helped the numbers in cross country swell. Nome boasts nearly forty runners this year.

The team thanks the community of Nome for their continued support, Leo Rasmussen, Crystal Tobuk, the CAMP department and the Rotary Club for helping spread the love of running and developing a community where runners can survive and race. Our children are strong, healthy and with a community like Nome to support them, they will be

Results for Individuals who completed the relay solo: Nils Hahn: 54:30; Tim Schmidt:

55:18; Phil Hofstetter: 57:12; Crystal Tobuk: 1:01:14; Rosa Schmidt: 1:08:46; Andre Van Delden: 1:15:26; Christine Schultz: 1:28:07.



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YOU'RE IT - Michael Lyon hands it over to Oliver Hoogendorn for the final two miles of the eight mile long relay run.



ANVIL MOUNTAIN RUNNERS - 20 runners took to the Anvil Mountain access road for the 18th annual 2.75 mile long run that features 834 feet of ascent and descent.

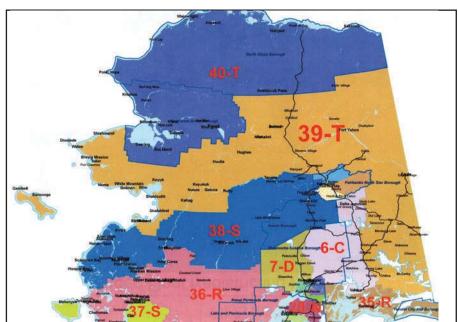
The 18th Annua "ANVIL 59 Minute 37 Second RUN" Dense Fog and Drizzle - Maximum visibility up to 250 Feet - 46 degree F. 22 min 22 sec 22 min 43 sec 1st Place 2. Jeff Collins 2nd Place 23 min 16 sec 3. Tyler Rhodes 1st 16 yrs & under 5. Crystal Tobuk 25 min 31 sec 1st Woman Oliver Hoogendorn Emory Booshu 25 min 41 sec 26 min 26 sec 8 Rosa Schmidt 27 min 27 sec 1st Woman 16vr & under 10. WilsonHoogendorn 28 min 05 sec 11. L. Glen LeBaron 12. Erika Rhodes 29 min 40 sec 30 min 25 sec 13 Karlin Swearinger 32 min 12 sec 14. Ben Head 15. Zeke Tenhoff 33 min 37 sec 36 min 09 sec 36 min 34 sec 16. Amanda Head 17. Christine Schultz 18. AmandaRasmusser 42 sec 50 sec 20. Darrel Harrison M 53 53 min 03 sec women, 13 Men, Average Age: 26.35 years New record Time: 22 min 22 sec New Hecold Time. 22 Inili 22 Sec Checkpoints: John K. Handeland at Anvil Mountain and Leo B. Rasmussen Sponsored by: LEO & ERNA RASMUSSEN

Re-Elect Neal Foster Alaska State House

A big thank you to everyone in the Bering Strait Region for your warm hospitality during my visits. My highest priority is to maximize our share of funding for program and infrastructure needs important to each community. And as the Co-Chair of the House Energy Committee for the past 2-years I will keep fighting to bring energy relief to rural Alaska.



Pictured above with my Aunt Iris on the campaign trail. We spent nearly the entire summer visiting folks and listening to their suggestions.



Our district is larger than every other state except Texas. We flew over 2,700 miles and drove nearly 3,000 miles to visit about 40 of the 67 communities in House District 39.

Two ballot measures and your House District 39 Representative will be decided in the primary election on Tuesday, August 28. Thank you for your support.

Weather hampers Norton Sound salmon counting projects, fishing efforts

of a mid-August fisheries update issued Aug. 17 by Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and

High water continued to cause problems with salmon escapement counting projects in Norton Sound last week. The Nome River and Snake River weirs were knocked out by high water early in the morning of Aug. 16, the Kwiniuk tower crew has been unable to count since the evening of Aug. 16, and the Niukluk tower crew has been unable to count since the early morning hours of Aug. 17. The İnglutalik tower crew reports poor visibility and marginal counting conditions. All escapement counts should be considered minimum counts.

Poor weather conditions kept fishermen on the beach. The commercial salmon harvest by 115 permit holders totaled 60,000 chums, 203,000 pinks, 95 sockeyes and 25,000 silvers in mid-August.

Unalakleet and Shaktoolik sub-

Commercial salmon fishing is

Following is a condensed version open weekly from 6 p.m. Sunday to 6 one week longer than last year. p.m. Tuesday and from 6 p.m. Wednesday to 6 p.m. Friday through Sept. 7 in the Unalakleet and Shaktoolik subdistricts. The Unalakleet subdistrict harvest totals 27,625 chums, 50,400 pinks, 55 sockeyes and 14,000 silvers by 50 permit holders. The cumulative harvest in the Shaktoolik subdistrict totals 20,000 chums, 19,480 pinks, 25 sockeyes and 6,000 silvers by 20 permit hold-

The Unalakleet River test fish project reports catches of 26 kings, 1,404 chums, 573 pinks, 1 sockeye and 150 silvers through Aug. 16. The silver catch ranks 11th out of 28 years.

The North River tower cumulative counts through Aug. 16 were 996 kings, 8,873 chums, 147,616 pinks and 2,916 silvers. High and murky water caused some counting problems, but the project is operational. The silver salmon counts rank 11th out of 14 years for this date.

The Unalakleet River floating weir project ended for the season on Cumulative counts were 776 kings, 73,776 chums, 687,044 pinks, 241 sockeyes and 15,394 silvers. The project counted

Cumulative passage at the Shaktoolik sonar project through July 30 is estimated at 482,000 salmon, with apportionment of kings, 43,000 chums, 430,000 pinks and 8,000 silvers.

Norton Bay subdistrict

Commercial salmon fishing is open weekly from 6 p.m. Sunday to 6 p.m. Tuesday and from 6 p.m. Wednesday to 6 p.m. Friday through September 7. The commercial harvest by 17 permit holders totals 8,400 chums, 50,000 pinks, 15 sockeyes and 4,200 silvers.

Inglutalik River tower-Cumulative counts through Aug. 16 were 1,146 kings, 32,056 chums, 86,958 pinks, and 1,020 silvers. This is the second year of the project. Last year, counting ended on Aug. 7 with final counts of 1,468 kings, 61,443 chums, 450,283 pinks and 519 silvers. High, murky water has caused some counting problems, but the project is operational.

Elim subdistrict

The next scheduled commercial fishing period is from 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25 to 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27. The cumulative commercial harvest by 19 permit holders is 2,160 chums, 52,725 pinks and 450 silvers. An early season aerial survey counted 2,889 silvers in the Tubutulik River and 261 silvers in Kwiniuk River. In most years the Kwiniuk and Tubutulik track similarly, but this year local fishermen reported a blockage to the slough connecting the Kwiniuk River to Kwiniuk Inlet.

Kwiniuk River tower-Cumulative counts through Aug. 16 were 36 kings, 5,499 chums, 381,585 pinks and 770 silvers. Silver counts are trailing all years. The average midpoint past the tower is Aug. 19.

Golovin subdistrict

The next scheduled commercial fishing period is from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26.

The cumulative harvest by 13 permit holders is 3,800 chums, 31,225 pinks and 500 silvers. An aerial survey counted double the number of silvers the tower crew had counted, which indicates good silver passage in the week the tower project was down.

Niukluk River tower-Cumulative counts through Aug. 16 are 21 kings, 19,672 chums, 249,326 pinks and 1,708 silvers. Silver counts rank 9th out of 17 years for this date. The average midpoint past the tower is Aug.

Nome subdistrict

Subsistence set gillnetting is open 7 days a week in the marine waters, and the fresh water subsistence area schedule is from 6 p.m. Monday until 6 p.m. Wednesday and from 6 p.m. Thursday until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Nome River weir-Cumulative counts through Aug. 15 are 6 kings, 1,982 chums, 148,813 pinks, 41 sockeyes and 224 silvers. Silver counts rank 11th out of 18 years. The average first quarter point past the weir is Aug. 21.

Snake River weir-Cumulative counts through Aug. 15 are 651 chums, 6,119 pinks, 1 sockeye and 14 silvers. Silver counts rank 16th out of 18 years. The average first quarter point past the weir is Aug. 22.

Port Clarence district

The Pilgrim River weir escapement goal (aerial survey at Salmon Lake and Grand Central tributary to Salmon Lake) is 4,000 to 8,000 sockeve. Cumulative counts through Aug. 16 were 58 kings, 24,079 chums, 46,112 pinks and 7,076 sock-

An aerial survey count of 3,700 sockeye salmon in Salmon Lake and Grand Central River occurred on Aug. 9. The survey was fair/poor with difficulty seeing sockeye in the deep pools at the mouth of Grand Central River. The weir count through Aug. 9 was 6,694, and the average daily count since has been 50 sockeye, so the goal is expected to be reached if we ever get decent weather to aerial survey.

Kotzebue district

The cumulative commercial catch of 214,000 chum salmon by 79 permit holders is on track to reach or exceed the preseason harvest forecast of 250,000 to 280,000 chums.

The ADF&G Kobuk River test fish project is now complete, because high water carrying trees out of the Squirrel River is creating hazardous conditions for boating. Cumulative catches at the project through Aug. 16 were 2,114 chums, 5 pinks, 326 sheefish, 2 pike, 2 burbot, 3 suckers and 4 whitefish. The cumulative catch index for chum salmon ranked 3rd best in the 20-year project history, but because the project was a week shorter this year, the catch index likely would have been a record.

Crab harvest nears end

The open access portion of the Norton Sound summer commercial red king crab fishery closed on Aug. 11. The harvest of 441,080 pounds by 29 permit holders was more than 10,000 pounds above the guideline harvest level of 430,540 pounds. The value of the open access harvest was a record \$2.4 million dollars.

Less than half of the Community Development Quota (34,910 pounds of crab) allocated to Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. remains to be caught. If the entire CDQ allocation is harvested, the final 2012 catch will total nearly 476,000 pounds and will be 4,000 pounds below the allowable biological catch of 480,000 pounds, so no reduced harvest penalty will be assessed for next year's commercial

Congratulations to Norton Sound permit holders and their crews, and to the seafood workers at both Norton Sound Seafood Products and Aquatech, who were able to smoothly process the highest red king harvest in more than 25 years.



Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G

CRAB SEASON ENDING-Adem Boeckmann, captain of the F/V Anchor Point, delivers crab to the Norton Sound Seafood Products plant in Nome last week. The open access portion of the commercial red king crab fishery ended Aug. 11, and on Aug. 17 less than half the Community Development Quota crab allocation awaited harvest.



Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G

INOPERABLE-High waters knocked out the Nome River weir on the morning of Aug. 16. This photo was taken downstream of the weir looking upstream on Aug. 19. "In 2004 we were knocked out at Nome weir for 12 days," Menard said. "We may be knocked out longer this year."



Photo by Jim Menard, ADF&G

COUNTING SALMON - Crew members Vanessa Muhlenbruch, left, and Nicole George, right, two Alaska Native Science and Engineering Program students count salmon on the upstream side of the Nome River weir on on July 20, 2012. Compare this to the photo taken in late Au-



Baby boomers should be tested for Hepatitis C according to CDC

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Adults born between 1945 and 1965 should receive a one-time screening test for hepatitis C according to new recommendations made last week by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The number of people in the United States with the Hepatitis C Virus (HCV) is increasing. Alaska is no exception. Epidemiology experts reported 964 cases of HCV in Alaska in 2011, up from 366 cases in 1996.

Nationwide, two-thirds of the people newly diagnosed with HCV and 73 percent of the people who die from HCV were born between 1945-1965, which is why the CDC has targeted this age group for testing.

HCV is a silent killer. Unlike other forms of hepatitis including

Hepatitis A or Hepatitis B, a person with HCV may carry the virus for decades, passing the infection to others long before symptoms develop.

The Hepatitis C virus circulates in the blood stream specifically infecting the cells of the liver. Inside the liver, HCV causes damage leading to two of the most feared complications of HCV infection: cirrhosis of the liver, and a liver cancer known as hepatocellular carcinoma. HCV is the leading cause of liver cancer and the leading cause of liver disease requiring transplant in the United States.

About two out of every ten people with untreated HCV will develop liver cancer. The risk is highest in people with HCV who drink alcohol.

There are many ways people catch the hepatitis C virus. Anyone who received a blood transfusion prior to 1992, when regulations were instituted for blood screening for HCV, is at risk. Many new cases occur in people who have had multiple sexual partners or those who have shared



needles to inject illicit drugs or, similarly, people who have shared needles used to tattoo the skin. People who snort cocaine are also at increased risk.

Only 55 percent of people diagnosed with HCV have one of these

risk factors according to the CDC. Experts are investigating other causes of HCV transmission to explain infection in the other 45 percent of persons with HCV.

Treatment for HCV can prevent cirrhosis, liver cancer, and transmission of the virus to others. Current treatments require a person to take specific antiviral medications for 6-12 months. People undergoing treatment must abstain from alcohol and other substances that affect the liver.

Prevention of HCV is important because there is no vaccine available to prevent HCV. Health care providers and people coming in contact with body fluids should use universal precautions when handling objects contaminated with any blood, saliva, or urine since HCV or other infectious agents may be present.

Universal precautions include wearing examination gloves and using eye protection to prevent exposure when handling or cleaning up body fluids.

The CDC recommends one-time screening for all adults ages 47-67 who have not previously been screened. Screening involves a simple blood test and may be added to an annual blood draw. Diagnosing HCV early is important because alcohol cessation followed by proper treatment can be lifesaving.

If you were born between 1945 and 1965 and have never been tested for Hepatitis C, consider speaking with your doctor about screening options at your next annual exam.

All Around the Sound

Wedding bells

Fred and Mari Lammer are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter. **Dustin Adams and Tracey Lammer** were wed July 7, 2012 at Angel Park Golf Course in Las Vegas, Nevada.



Lammer

Sophia Latonne Dixon (Nayokpuk) and Preston Richard Dixon are happy to announce their marriage on July 28, 2012 at Salmon Lake. Sophia is the daughter of Percy and the late Inez Nayokpuk of Shishmaref. Preston is the son of the late Richard Dixon and Kathryn Kost of



Sophia and Preston Dixon

New Arrivals

Janet H. Amuktoolik and Thomas M. Barr, of Nome, announce the birth of their son **Harry Boone David Barr**, born July 28, 2012 at 4:09 a.m. He weighed 10 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 23" in length. Siblings are Tatiana Charlar, 13; Jadyn Barr, 5; Keanan Barr, 4, and Denah

Barr, 1. Maternal grandparents Harry Boone and Laura Esparza of Golovin and paternal grandparents are Delano and Minnie Barr of

Ruby M. Outwater, of Nome, announces the birth of her son **Addison Clay Outwater**, born July 29, 2012 at 7:57 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 19 ¾" in length. Relatives are Auntie Ruth Oshiro and Uncle Clay Outwater, and cousins Geralyn Oshiro and Gracelyn Oshiro. Maternal grandparents are Percy and Peggy Outwater of Nome.

Jenna Rose Homekingkeo and Corey Michael Sockpealuk of Nome announce the birth of their daughter **Castyn Melody Sockpealuk** born July 30, 2012 at 2:29 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and was 20" in length. Maternal grandparents are Sao Homekingkeo and Helen

Homekingkeo of Koyuk; and paternal grandparents are the late Dean Sockpealuk; and Julian and Irene Navarro, of Golovin.

Appointments

Governor Sean Parnell appointed Robert Froehle among several other Alaskans to the Alaska Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee. The committee assists in strengthening and improving the social services and juvenile justice systems at all levels. Robert Froehle retired after a long career with the Alaska Division of Juvenile Justice that included work as the superintendent of the Nome Youth Facility and an associate superintendent with the McLaughlin Youth Center. He has been an active member of the community for decades, and was the first recipient of the Bob Froehle Volunteer of the Year Award. He has been a volunteer

with the Boys and Girls Club of Southcentral Alaska, a hockey coach, soccer coach, and currently serves as a deacon in the Catholic Church. Froehle holds a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Minnesota Duluth. He is appointed to a seat reserved for a member of the public.

Graduates

Izabella Baer-Benchoff of Easton, Md., and Nome, Alaska, graduated in May 2012 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Arabic Studies from McDaniel College in Westminster, Md. Baer-Benchoff, who received a Gilman Scholarship to study during her junior year at the University of Jordan in Amman, is living and working in Nome, Alaska. She is the daughter of Priscilla Baer of Easton, Md., and Mike Benchoff of Nome, Alaska.



Photo by Nils Hahn

HOME ON THE RANGE— Icelandic ponies "Nina" and "Tundri" and their curly friend "Snowman" enjoy a good day on 9the open range outside of Nome.

THE DOCK WALK

By Diana Haecker

Last week was one continuous rain storm, preventing dredgers to go to work for the most part and barges trying to make it into the harbor ended up "jogging" several days in front of Nome before being able to make landfall.

The National Weather Service reports that Nome broke a rain record with 1.06 inches of rain for Saturday, August 18, besting the 1973 record of .95 inches for that day. Winds kicked up waves enough to be a problem between last Wednesday and Saturday, when fishing boats and gold dredges huddled in the harbor and Snake River, staying out of the weather. Harbor master Joy Baker reports that three research boats, including the Norseman II came into the harbor to resupply, reprovision and give the crew some R&R. Before the stormy weather arrived, a gravel barge and freight barge made it into the Port to discharge and load. During the storm, a gravel barge and a freight barge were "jogging"- a term used to describe them cruising up and down the coast to wait out the weather - since Wednesday and finally were able to pull into the harbor on Sunday and Monday.

The U.S. Coast Guard cutter

Munro was anchored offshore and left on Thursday. The U.S. Coast Guard cutter *Sycamore* arrived at the dock on Sunday, offering their sailors shore leave before they left on Monday.

On Tuesday, the German cruise liner *Hanseatic* arrived in Nome and about 140 German tourists came onshore to participate in a land tour with gold panning and a dog mushing presentation. On Friday, as the weather really turned for the bad with constant wind-driven rain, the cruise ship *The World* anchored outside of the Port of Nome and shuttled passengers in to participate in a land tour.

The World went on to Kotzebue, where they picked up 20 pallets worth of groceries that were scheduled to be delivered in Nome. Due to the runway closure and bad weather, the groceries never made it to Nome.

Another addition to the port property is a fence alongside Seppala Drive. Baker explained that the new chainlink fence has been erected to keep debris and stored items from interfering with traffic along Seppala Drive. "It was an operational decision to keep the harbor parking area organized, contained and to increase vehicle safety," Baker said.



THANK YOU NOME!

On August 9, our Nome branch hosted a Member Appreciation Night and silent auction. The event was a resounding success and raised \$5,000 for the Nome Community Center Food Bank.

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Letters

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Dear Nancy,

I was wondering if you've had a chance to listen to the NSEDC Fisheries Development Committee meeting that was held on July 31 at the Bering Straits Native Corporation Board Room on YouTube. should if you haven't already.

I attended that meeting with Tim, and, I also listened to the recording several times. It is an accurate recording of what I saw and, heard up until the time when Tim was kicked out of the meeting. I've attended many NSEDC meetings in the past 20 years and not once have they provided me with the "NSEDC's protocols" that Janis Ivanoff refers to in her August 9 letter to the editor.

In fact, I am very alarmed by the information in the letter written to you from Janis Ivanoff, the President/CEO of NSEDC in the August 9 issue of your newspaper. It's full of accusations, many of which are not true and/or a misrepresentation of the facts. Tim did not disrupt the meeting as Janis claims. It was Kyan Ōlanna, NSEDC staff member, who interrupted Jim Menard and asked Oscar Takak to call for a ten minute break. It's very clear on the YouTube tape posting.

The section on the recording that is very alarming to me is where Kyan is heard to say "back off". I had stopped taking notes for the members of the Nome Fishermen's Association and started watching the drama unfold at the board room table as soon as I heard the call for the ten minute break. Kyan's interaction with Tim was very disruptive and you can hear Tim trying to reason with her on the recording. She was trying to provoke him to react to her rude demands with a lot of

When the break was called, I knew they were going to call the police so I was not surprised when the policeman arrived and asked Tim to speak to him in the hallway. He went willingly. I followed shortly after. What's not noted in the story is that I was ordered to leave the premises with Tim. So, I was also "expelled" from attending the rest of NSEDC's Public Meeting on July 31, 2012.

I'd like to refer to your Editorial piece in the August 2, 2012 issue of your paper. NSEDC is funded with Public Monies given to our region from the Federal Government. We have a right to voice our opinions to their governing body. In fact, your editorial encourages us to do just that! Your closing comment fits this situation perfectly, "Tyranny feeds on ignorance, and an informed public keeps the lamp of liberty beaming." The truth in any situation protects us from "tyranny". I'm sure you agree.

Sincerely, Rita Smith Nome, Alaska

Dear Editor & Residents of the North West Coast, How strongly do you believe in

Today through August 28 VOTE

YES ON 2! I urge all Alaskans to

vote Yes on Ballot Measure 2 this

week to help keep the future of our

coastal lands and waters in the hands

of Alaska's citizens. It is in our best

interests to restore Alaska's Coastal

Management Program. In 1976,

Governor Hammond proposed a

coastal management program for

Alaska so that Alaskans would have

a voice in managing our coasts as

new development occurred. Alaska's

coastal program protected our pre-

cious coastline and way of life suc-

cessfully for over 30 years; It is

supported by well-respected

Alaskans, including Alaska Senate

President Gary Stevens (Kodiak),

Former State Senator Arliss Stur-

gulewski (Anchorage), Representa-

tive Bryce Edgmon (Dillingham),

and Former Mayor and past Perma-

nent Fund CEO and AFN President

Byron Mallott (Juneau/Yakutat); It

allows local citizens to have a voice

in what happens to our coastal lands,

waters, and those that inhabit them;

It provides a "one stop shop" for

those who wish to develop to help

them figure out the complicated per-

mitting processes required for devel-

opment. Alaska has more coastline

than any other state in the nation yet

right now it is the only coastal state

without a coastal management pro-

gram. We had such a program suc-

cessfully for 30 years. The Coastal

Zone Management Act uniquely re-

quires the federal government to fol-

low what the state and local citizens

decide; In 2011, the Legislature and

the governor failed to agree on con-

ditions for extending Alaska's coastal

program and the program expired;

Through Ballot Measure 2, we now

have a chance to regain our influence

in federal government decisions

Happy Birthday

August 23

Perry Olanna

We Love You Dad!

Love, hugs and kisses,

Laraine Rose and

Daniel Glenn Olanna,

and Gloria Ann

about our coastal resources.

Marianne Mills

2529 David Street

Juneau, AK 99801

LOCAL

your right to have a say about what goes on in your community? My impression is: pretty strongly!

We elect mayors, city council members, school board members, etc. so that we KNOW about and can participate in local decisions, which affect our personal lives where we live. All for the continued good and the betterment of our communities.

Would you, as citizens, relinquish that ability and right? "NEVER",

Well, the big foreign-owned oil and gas companies, the big foreignowned diamond companies, the big foreign-owned gold and silver mining companies and now the big foreign-owned rare earth mineral mining companies want you to do just that! They say, "Trust us. We know better than you who live here what is good for you!"

These huge international companies don't want to allow You to have a say when or where they want to drill and mine in YOUR backyard {or front yard, for that matter}.

That's it! Bottom Line! That's exactly what Proposition 2 on the August Primary ballot is all about: RE-ESTABLISHING COASTAL ZONE MANAGEMENT, which allows us to have a voice in development decisions in our communities!

Vote YES on Proposition 2 and regain your right to control the air you breathe, the water you drink, the fish, wildlife, plants your depend on for both sustenance and lifestyle. By voting YES you will/we will regain the right to demand that development of OUR resources is done responsibly and with respect to what we hold dear, to what we need, to what we want our children and generations to be able to cherish and use.

Vote NO and you/we will lose our voices and will turn over our communities to the BIG Internationals which care only about their PROF-ITS. Not for the well-being of real people. Remember that WE are Citizen Owners of OUR resources.

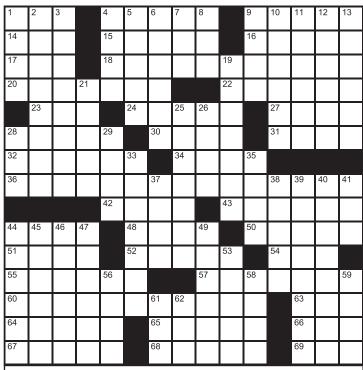
Rural Alaska has all the resources. Those resources are coveted by the international companies. Make them pay attention to US. Vote YES on Proposition 2 on

August 28. Sincerely,

Jana Varrati POB 814 Nome, Alaska 99762

Thank you

We thank the following people who helped put Donald Wallace Pierce's wake together. Chuck Burnett who's idea this was, Craig & Barb Oleson, A.N.B. and crew, Leon Broadway, Louie Green & Band, to everyone who brought food to A.N.B. Its people like you who try and make a community whole. Thank you so much for remembering a Good Man. From The Adsuna Family

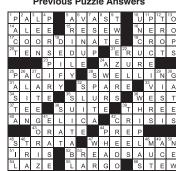


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- 16. Embryonic sacs
- 17. Beauty
- 18. Gravitational forces
- 20. Drool
- 22. Viral disease
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- 27. Cattle
- 28. Like the flu
- 30. A-line line 31. Back talk
- 32. Beloved of Aphrodite
- 34. Barely gets, with "out"
- 36. Press interviews of politicians
- (2 wds)
- 42. Give off, as light
- 43. Artemis' twin
- 44. Blunted end
- 48. Fencing sword
- 50. Aligned
- Sorvino, actress
- 52. 1970 World's Fair site
- 54. Cooking meas. 55. Praver

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- 57. Octaves
- 60. Cuspid (2 wds)



- 63. "Dig in!" 64. Toll
- 65. Bring out
- 66. Biochemistry abbr.
- 67. Flip, in a way
- 68. Oblivion
- 69. Chester White's home

Down

- 1. "From ___ to riches" 2. State capital of South
- Australia
- 3. End of the quip
- 4. Fink
- 5. Adjust
- 6. Bright fish
- 7. Ring bearer, maybe lab (acronym)
- 9. Cracker spread
- 10. Smug smiles
- 11. Blindness
- 12. Department store section
- 13. Some services
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- 29. Vermin
- 33. V.I.P.
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- 37. Barely beats
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- 40. Kind of ears
- 41. Ground cover
- 44. Artist's garments
- 45. European capital 46. Kidney waste product (pl.)
- 47. Italian herb (pl.)
- 49. Barely make do (2 wds)
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- 56. The "O" in S.R.O.
- 58. Clarified butter
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encounter proves very lucrative indeed. A

work issue is resolved with a bit of ingenuity.



GEMINI

May 21-

ARIES

March 21-

Troubled times come to an end and free you up for some real fun, Taurus. Travel, hobbies, sports and so much more could be on the agenda.

Hopes are dashed for now, but all is not lost

A better opportunity will present itself.

A houseguest brins

into a smash.

rocky start, but lucky for you, Aries, there will be no further snags. A family recipe

brings people together and turns dinnertime



August 22

CANCER

June 22-

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August 23 - August 29, 2012

Make no mistake, Leo. One slip of the tongue could cause the whole thing to come crashing down. Be careful what you say and in how you approach it.

put to the test with a friend. Don't give in, Cancer. You are on the right page. Revving up your fitness routine is a good idea



LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Happy Birthday

August 22 Uncle Bert Harvey Karmun

We Love You!

Love, hugs and kisses, Laraine Rose and

Daniel Glenn Olanna

attained with the right

training, but you're looking for it in all the

wrong places, Libra. A young friend owes you one—payback time.



out of hand, and you must seek the help of

November 22-



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VIRGO August 23-

A principle is challenged. Stand your ground, Virgo. A financial dilemma is resolved with help



Obituary -

Leonard Piitkaq Apangalook Leonard Piitkaq Apangalook was born to John and Lily Apangalook on June 14, 1939. Although we will miss him, he went to be with the Lord on June 12, 2012. Leonard was raised in a loving Christian



Leonard Piitkaq Apangalook

During his early childhood, it was evident that Leonard was a natural hunter and like his father John had a keen interest in weather conditions and observations.

In 1954, Leonard left Gambell to attend Mt. Edgecumbe High School in Sitka. While a junior there, he enlisted in the National Guard. In

Nome, AK.

1958 during his senior year, he met Mildred Reese from Yakutat, and on June 28, 1960 they were joined in Holy Matrimony. They had a loving marriage of 52 years and together raised six children and had 17 grandchildren. Leonard was a loving husband, father, grandfather, uncle, brother, and son. He led and provided for his entire family with a reassuring, gentle positive way. During his lifetime, Leonard held many capacities and had many accomplishments and achievements.

First, he served 15 years in the National Guard becoming a commissioned officer. He went on to become Commander of a Special Forces A Team with the rank of Captain. He had also reached Jump Master status in the Airborne Unit.

Nineteen sixty-two was a very busy and significant year for Leonard. Not only did he join the military, he was two years into fatherhood as well. He was hired to be the magistrate in Gambell by the Supreme Court and a day later, hired by the IRA Council to be the store manager. He enjoyed his work very much. On the side for close to 30 years as the store manager. He enjoyed his work very much. One the side for shorter stints he served as village commissioner of the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission for five years. During which him and Millie traveled internationally. Leonard served as a board member for Sivuqaq Inc. and the Selective Service for several years as well. Although he held many titles,

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Leonard first thought of himself to be a hunter. The subsistence lifestyle was reward and brought him a lot of

Besides being an avid reader, some of his hobbies include camping, fishing, reloading, and collecting weather data and studying environmental changes. The thing he enjoyed the most though, was spending time with his family and

In 2008 Leonard and Millie moved to Anchorage due to medical reasons. Through his health issues, Leonard carried himself with God's grace. Never once did he complain. Instead he confronted us with his reassuring and steadfast faith in God. We came to depend on his steady footsteps.

During their four-year stay in Anchorage, Leonard and Millie welcomed many people to their home where they shared food, laughter, and good times. This, they enjoyed immensely!

Leonard is survived by his wife Millie, daughters Darlene, Barbara and Pamela; sons Leonard Jr. and wife Jarraine, Ron and wife Carolyn; and Ross; brothers and their wives, Preston and Alvina, Paul and Charlene; sisters Susan and Terry. He is also survived by his many grandchildren, nephews and nieces who loved him very much.

Our other loved ones that went to be with our Lord before Leonard were his parents John and Lily, brothers Rudy, Percy, Merle, Daniel, and Michael; sisters Otilia and Luceen.

While Leonard will be sorely missed, may his loving memory live on forever in our hearts.



Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Julia Voder Elmore Pastor of Community United Methodist Church and member of the Nome Ministerial Association Scripture Reference: Mark 6:30-32

Well, here we are at the beginning of a new school year. If you or your student has not begun classes yet, the day is coming soon. The beginning of a new school year means a flurry of activities - getting up earlier and going to bed earlier, packing lunches, homework, extracurricular activities, spelling tests, reading logs, math quizzes, more laundry, wearing warmer clothes, etc. The busyness of it all can be exciting and rewarding, yet at the same time overwhelming and draining if we are not careful. Where is the time to get centered in the midst of all this activity??

The disciples were also very busy people back in the day. Jesus had sent them out two by two to various communities to teach, heal and cast out demons. Although they were very excited about what they were doing, the disciples became drained of their energy over time, especially if some were too busy to eat! When they had all gathered to report back to Jesus about their missions I imagine they were all talking a mile a minute about their experiences - the good, the bad and the ugly. After hearing them, Jesus called them to go with him to a deserted place so that they could have a time of Sabbath rest and eat together.

In the midst of our busy days, it is important to take time for Sabbath rest and reconnection with God. It is easy to go and go and go and push and push and push and sooner or later we find ourselves burned out by all the demands of our days. It is not easy, but taking time away with God helps to fill us up and refreshes us. Ideally, we would dedicate a whole day to spending time with God and getting renewed. As many of us know, this is not always possible, as would be confirmed if we read further in Mark 6:33-42. People have needs - our kids, our family, our friends, and our community. Yet still in the midst of these interruptions, God calls us away to a deserted place. This time away could be when we first wake up in the morning, at noon over lunch, or in the evening as our day is winding down.

May you find time in this busy season of the year to connect with God and be refreshed anew to do all that you are called to do.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS **NOME MUNICPAL ELECTION**

Absentee ballots for the October 2, 2012 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, on September 17, 2012. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281,

Nome, Alaska 99762 or by fax at (907)443-5345. Mailed ballot applications MUST be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than September 27, 2012. Ballot applications submitted in person MUST be received by October 1, 2012.

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Church Services Directory

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court

(Case # 2NO-12-00131CI) requesting a name

change from (current name) Michael S McGowan

<u>Jr</u> to <u>Michael T Vaden</u>. A hearing on this request will

be held on September 07, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. at

Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110

Bible Baptist Church

443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. **Community United Methodist** West 2nd Ave • 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side River of Life Assembly of God

405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Subsistence-Sport-Commercial

Hear the latest fishing information from the Alaska Department of Fish and Game as well as local tides and marine weather: Monday through Sunday at 9:20 AM, 12:20 PM and 6:20 PM

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Employment



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following positions:

Temporary Senior Administrative Specialist \$22.00 + DOE

(Approximately 90 day assignment)

- Works with our General Counsel
- High Level administrative tasks
 - Works independently
 - Research
 - · Compiles information
 - Draft documents

For information contact:

Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant gongtowasruk@nshcorp.org 907-443-4530 Phone 907-443-2085 Fax http://www.nortonsoundhealth.org

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638) FFO and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a preemployment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

Engineering Technician III

Full Time, 40 hours a week

Qualifications: Three years of experience assisting in

of education and experience.

Pick up an application at City Hall or Job Services or go on-line at www.nomealaska.org. Call Dana at 443-6621 for more information.

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\$25.04 to \$26.98, plus benefit package

planning activities, land management or engineering or a bachelor's degree (B.S.)

in a related field; or equivalent combination

JOB OPENING

The City of Nome is

accepting applications for:

15A - 15C

Closing Date: Open until filled.

Position:

Range:

Salary:

Hours:

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Diver with Dredging Boat. Location: Directly off the coast of Nome. This tract is legally owned and recorded. Diver must be responsible, reliable and licensed. Lucky Lady Mining 661-433-8390 or gold@luckyladymining.net 8/23

JOB OPENING

The City of Nome is accepting applications for: Position: Building Maintenance Worker Range: 14A-14C

Salary: \$23.26 - \$25.04

Hours: Temporary Position, 40 hours per week Qualifications: Must have skills in carpentry, drywall, finishing, painting, flooring, roofing, siding, concrete and associated building maintenance. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Must have a valid Alaska driver's

Closing Date: Open until filled. Applications & Job Descriptions may be obtained from City Hall 443-6663, Nome Job Service or call Dana Handeland at 443-6621 for more information. Deliver completed application to City Hall. The City of Nome is an Equal Opportunity

JOB OPENING
The City of Nome is accepting applications for:
Position: Building Maintenance Worker Range: 14A-14C

Hange: 14A-14U Salary: \$23.26 - \$25.04 plus benefits Hours: Full time, 40 hours per week Qualifications: Must have skills in carpentry, drywall, finishing, painting, flooring, roofing, siding, concrete and associated building maintenance. Must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Must have a valid Alaska driver's license.

Applications & Job Descriptions may be obtained from City Hall 443-6663, Nome Job Service or call Dana Handeland at 443-6621 for more

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WANTED—Ancient mammoth ivory tusks and pieces. David Warther warther@roadrunner.com 330-343-1865. 5/17-24-31;6/7-14-21-28;7/5-12-19-26;8/2-9-16-

WANTED—Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory. Call Roger 304-1048 8/23 tfn

FOR SALE— 24-foot Nomad Shelter yurt including heavy winter insulation package and floor joists and subfloor. It's three years old, bought new in 2008. It has a regular door, skylight, four Lexan

windows. Asking \$12,0000. Disassembled and stored in Talkeetna. Call Nils Hahn at 443-6500 or email nilsh@arctic.net 8/16-tfn

 Small cabin or business building 15' x 11' inside, electric toilet/incinlolet, fully wired for power and phone, gravity feed sink made with a camp shower and an Italian sink basin, ample windows, Toyo Stove, Large fuel tank, moveable steps. Lot rental can be arranged with land own-ers. \$22,000.00

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Lots 1-6, BK 81, Nome, by school/hospital, financing/joint venture, 907-444-1854 8/2-9-16-23



GARDEN AND GREAT VIEWS 3br/2ba with basement, very nice! 503 W D Street - \$319.000 ICY VIEW DUPLEX - REDUCED

3-story duplex with large 4br/2ba upstairs Smaller 2br/1ba downstairs - \$239,000 STUDIO UNITS TRIPLEX **4PLEX NEAR NEW HOSPITAL** 307 E 4th Ave - \$450,000

HIGH EXPOSURE COMMERCIAL 101 Front Street -\$250,000 TWO MOBILE HOMES - OWNER FINANCE

MECHANIC'S DREAM HOME 2br/1.5ba w/2 garages and studio apartment Huge garage with smaller second garage 803 F 3rd Avenue - \$245 000 CASH FOX RIVER SUBDIVISION COUNCIL



CAVOTA BUILDING **4PLEX ON FRONT STREET**

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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, August 28, 2012

Polling Places Will Be Open From 7:00am to 8:00pm

Candidate Races on Ballot United States Representative

State Senate (Seats A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, Q, R, S, T) State House (All 40 House Districts)

Measures Appearing on Ballot

Ballot Measure No. 1: Bill Increasing the Maximum Residential Property Tax Exemption Ballot Measure No. 2: Establishment of an Alaska Coastal Management Program

If you need language or other assistance while voting, you may ask an election board member or bring a person of your choice to assist you as long as that person is not a candidate, your employer, agent of your employer, or an agent of a union you belong to.

Redistricting - New Precinct Boundaries and Polling Place Designations

The Alaska Redistricting Board adopted an Amended Proclamation of Redistricting on April 5, 2012 which makes changes and/or renumbers all 40 house districts within the state. Due to the house district changes, the Division of Elections adopted new precinct boundary regulations. Precincts were changed to fit within the new house districts. In addition to changing precinct boundaries, the division assigned a polling place to each precinct.

A copy of the precinct boundary regulations, precinct maps and list of polling places is available by contacting one of the division's regional offices below or on the division's website. New voter identification cards were mailed to all registered voters on July 30, 2012. The card identifies the assigned house district, precinct and polling place.

To Find Your Polling Place Call 1-888-383-8683 (In Anchorage call: 269-8683)

Absentee and Special Needs Voting

Absentee Voting will be available at each of the regional office listed below and at other locations throughout the state beginning August 13, 2012. For a list of the locations and information on absentee voting, call your regional elections office or visit the division's website. If you are unable to go to the polls due to age, disability or serious illness, you may use the special needs voting process by appointing a personal representative to bring you a ballot.

www.elections.alaska.gov

Region I Office (907) 465-3021 1-866-948-8683

Region II Office Anchorage (907) 522-8683 1-866-958-8683

Region II Office Mat-Su (907) 373-8952

Region III Office (907) 451-2835 1-866-959-8683

Region IV Office (907) 443-5285 1-866-953-8683

Yup'ik Language Assistance1-866-954-8683

Toll-Free TTY: 1-888-622-3020

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your regional Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements.



Notice of NSSP Working Group Member Selection

(NSEDC) is seeking active commercial fishermen interested in serving as at-large members on the Norton Sound Seafood Products (NSSP) Working Group.

rum to provide their input regarding Northern and Southern NSSP's operations plans and the NSEDC

- to review the NSSP operations plans for the upcoming season.
- At the 3rd quarter meetings (normally in November) to review season activities and share ideas for improvement.

Interested individuals should submit a statement of interest that includes: 1. Name, address and contact information;

- 2. A brief summary of their background, especially as it
- relates to this position.

Fax statements of interest to (907) 274-2249, e-mail them to kathy@nsedc.com, or mail them to: **NSEDC Board of Directors**

420 L Street Suite 310 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Statements of interest must be received by October 3, 2012. The Board of Directors will review each statement at the 3rd quarter meetings in November.

Please contact Kathy Wheelehan at kathy@nsedc.com or 1-800-650-2248 with any questions.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation

The NSSP Working Group provides fishermen a fo-

The NSSP Working Group meets twice a year:

At 1st quarter meetings (normally in April)

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

LILLIAN P. ROSE

Plaintiff

PHILLIP RODMAN ADELE P. TUNGWENUK his/her heirs, successors and assigns, and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein

Defendants.

Case No. 2NO-12-185 Civil

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

PHILLIP RODMAN, ADELE unknown successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein,

You, the defendant(s) in the above entitled action, are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in

this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days after the last publication of this notice. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plaintiff's attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint relief demanded in the complaint.

This is an action to quiet title to Lot Six (6) Block Fifty-Seven (57) according to the official townsite plat of Nome, Alaska, Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska. The relief demanded is that the interests of the

named defendants his/her unknown heirs, successors and assigns be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff

You have been made a party to this action because you may claim some right, title, estate, lien or interest in the above described real property adverse to the plaintiff.

DATED: July 23, 2012 DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT 8/2,8/9,8/16,8/23

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:) JACOB AHWINONA

Case No. 2NO-12-19 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Cynthia Ahwinona has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present against said oeceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Cynthia Ahwinona, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

DATED this 3 day of August 2012.

Attorney for Cynthia Ahwinona Personal Representative AK 99762

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 08-13-2012 thru 08-20-2012

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 08-13 at 3:18 p.m. NPD was contacted reon vors at 3.16 p.m. NPD was colinated to garding a welfare check on 5th Avenue. After investigation, Madeleine Okpealuk, age 29 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

On 08-14 at 0:12 a.m. NPD responded to a report

of an intoxicated female at a business on Bering Street. After investigation Mabel Barr, age 24 of Noorvik was arrested and transported to AMCC

For Violating Conditions of Probation.
On 08-15 at 4:59 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on Bering Street. After investigation, Thomas Sampson, age 23 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Driving Under the Influ-

ence (alcohol). Bail was set at \$1000. On 08-15 at 1:09 p.m. NPD was contacted by Adult Probation to assist in the transport of

Samuel Goldsberry, age 26 of Nome for Violating Conditions of Probation, to AMCC.

On 08-15 at 3:04 p.m. NPD responded to the report that windows had been shot at or broken at a business on Seppala Drive. After investigation, two juveniles, ages 10 and 13 are suspects in this case, and charges will be forwarded to the Juve-nile Probation Office.

On 08-15 at 9:33 p.m. while conducting security checks NPD made contact with Jennie Pilcher, age 41 of Homer at a business on Front Street. After investigation, Pilcher was arrested and transported to AMCC for Introduction of Alcohol. Bail was set at \$250.

On 08-17 at 1:16 a.m. NPD responded to the report of an assault at a residence on Lomen Avenue. After investigation, Harry Goldsberry, age 33 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Assault (DV) and Criminal Mischief. No bail was set as the crimes committed involved Do-

mestic Violence.

On 08-17 at 2:09 a.m. NPD responded to the report of a fight on Front Street. After investigation, Byron Jack, age 30 of Juneau and Quincy lyatunguk, age 21 of Nome were both arrested for Asault and Disorderly Conduct and transported to AMCC. Both were held on \$750 bail.

On 08-17 at 4:35 p.m. NPD responded to the report of an intoxicated person at a residence on F

port of an intoxicated person at a residence on Street. After investigation Edmund Ulroan, age 23 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation (Alcohol con-

sumption).
On 08-17 at 8:52 p.m. NPD responded to the report of a window broken out of a vehicle at a busi-ness on Bering Street. Investigation continues into this incident. Anybody with information is asked to call the Nome Police Department at 443-

On 08-17 at 11:30 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on Front Street. After investigation Dawson Kauer, age 20 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence, Misconducting Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree and issued a summons to Court for Minor Operating a Vehicle after Consumption. Bail was set at \$1250.

On 08-18 at 1:49 a.m. NPD responded to the report of an assault at a residence on Lomen Avenue. After investigation Sterling Buffas, age 42 of Nome was arrested for Assault; because of the DV nature of this charge, no bail was set. On 08-18 at 10:41 a.m. NPD responded to the re-

port of a disturbance at a local airline. After investigation Edvin Balluta-Trefon, age 30 of Nondalton, AK was arrested and transported to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct. Bail was set at

On 08-18 at 5:13 p.m. NPD responded to the report of a trespasser at a business on Front Street. After investigation Foster Olanna, age 46 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Crimi-

nal Trespass and bail was set at \$500. On 08-19 at 2:17 a.m. while conducting security checks. NPD made contact with James Alvanna age 28 of Nome. After investigation, Alvanna was arrested and transported to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

On 08-19 at 9:55 a.m. NPD responded to the re-

port of a theft at a residence on D Street. After inport of a theft at a residence on D Street. After investigation Thomas Asila, age 27 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation (Alcohol consumption). On 08-19 at 8:09 NPD responded to the report of an individual violating their probation. After investigation, Madeline Okpealuk, age 29 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

Trooper Beat

On August 11, at 3:40 a.m. the Alaska State Troopers contacted an intoxicated man in Nome. Lloyd Apatiki, 31, of Gambell, was subsequently arrested for Probation Violation. Apatiki was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On August 13, at approximately 6:30 p.m., AST received a report of a bear mauling near Shishmaref. Raymond Weyiouanna, 42, of Shishmaref, and two juveniles, had gone camping at Cape Espenberg. They took a boat and went up river to hunt. The hunters encountered a bear at a shallow spot in the river. The bear charged and attacked Dave and Raymond Weylouanna. Dave and Raymond Weylouanna scared the bear off and returned to Shishmaref. The men were treated at the Shishmaref clinic for their injuries and released.

On August 14, AST in Nome received a report from a VPSO in Brevig Mission of an assault and sexual assault in Brevig Mission. After the initial investigation, Jonathan Tocktoo, 37, was arrested for Assault 3 DV, Assault 4 DV and two counts of Reckless Endangerment. ported to Nome and was remanded at AMCC with

Alaska Wildlife Troopers

On August 3, Nome AWT completed an investi-gation and cited Henry A. Johnson, of Unalakleet, for subsistence fishing during a closed period. Johnson was summoned to appear in the Un-alakleet District Court and his net was returned.

On August 3. Nome AWT completed an investigation and cited Rosalia Towarak and Alfred Com-mack, of Unalakleet, for subsistence fishing with a 100 fathorn net, which is twice the legal limit. Both were summoned to appear in the Unalakleet

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD MEETING

Pursuant to Alaska Statutes, 04.06.050, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is holding its regular meeting to consider its agenda covering liquor license applications, license suspension, regulations, and other matters that may come before it. The board will take public comment upon items of agenda business and other issues of public interest related to alcoholic beverages, including the conduct of business by licensees and the compliance by licensees and others with the statutes and regulations related to alcoholic beverages. Persons may appear at any time during the meeting. Comments may also be submitted to the board in writing by any person at any time or by contacting the board collect by telephone at 907-269-0350. Address: 5848 E. Tudor Road, Anchorage,

The meeting will be a held in Nome on September 5, 2012. The meeting will be at the Nome City Council Chambers, 102 Division Street. There will be a short briefing with the Director at 9:30 AM; the meeting will begin at 9:45 AM. Public testimony will be 9:50 AM to 10:20 AM.

The State of Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development complies with Title II of the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Individuals with disabilities who may need auxiliary aids or services or special modifications to participate in this public meeting should contact Gil Nelson at 269-0352 to make any necessary arrangements.

Shirley A. Coté, Director (907) 269-0350

Land Closed to Hunting and Guiding in the Vicinity of Elim Native Corporation **Contact: Elim Native Corporation** (907) 890-3741

NOTICE TO HUNTERS, GUIDES & PILOTS

The Land within the Outlined Area on this map is Private Land and owned by the Elim Native Corporation, which includes the Moses Point airstrip. Prior approval by the Board of Directors is needed for All Access within the Elim Native Corporation boundaries for all non-shareholders.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

An application for renewal of an oil discharge prevention and contingency plan (plan), under Alaska Statute 46.04.030 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (department).

Applicant: Crowley Marine Services

Plan Title: Crowley Marine Services Alaska Barge Operations Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan

Proposed Activity: The applicant will transport petroleum products within State waters

Maximum Cargo Capacity: 86,540 barrels

Supporting Documents: SEAPRO Technical Manual and Alaska Chadux Corporation **Technical Manual**

Potential Results: A potential risk exists of oil spills from barges entering the lands or waters of the State as a result of this operation.

Location of Activity: Southeast, Prince William Sound, Cook Inlet, Kodiak, Bristol Bay, Aleutians, Western Alaska, Northwest Arctic, Interior, and the North Slope Regions of Alaska

Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information or provide comments regarding the application may do so in writing to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, 555 Cordova Street, Anchorage, AK 99501, by facsimile to 907-269-7687, or e-mail to leah.vik@alaska.gov.

Requests for additional information must be submitted by September 17, 2012. Comments will be accepted until September 23, 2012. It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify e-mail submissions are received by the applicable deadline. The public comment period will be extended if necessary in accordance with 18 AAC 75.455(d) & (e).

Copies of the application are available for review at the department's Anchorage office at 555 Cordova Street and the Valdez office at 213 Meals Avenue, RM 17. Please call (907) 269-7539 to schedule an appointment.

If determined necessary by public comments received, the department will announce and hold public hearing(s) on the above referenced plan. Residents in the affected areas or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address, within 30 days of publication of this notice.

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770-8973/TTY or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

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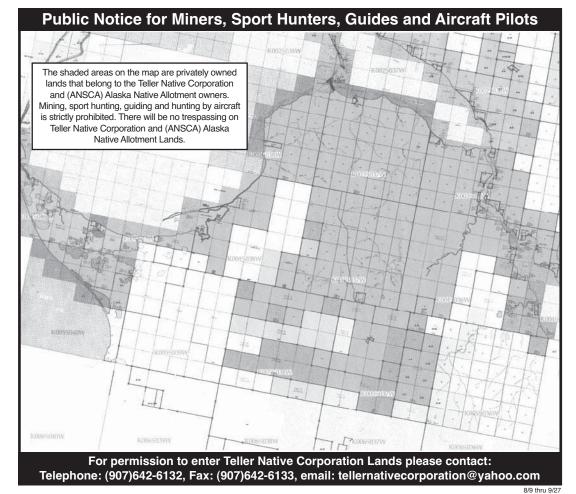
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2ND NOTICE

SHAREHOLDERS 18 AND OVER INTERESTED IN RUNNING VACANT SEATS ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS COME TO THE ST. MICHAEL NATIVE CORPORATION TO FILE A DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY.

> MONDAY-FRIDAY 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. AND ASK FOR NORMA

SEATS A & B - 3 YEAR TERM SEATS C &D - 2 YEAR TERM SEATS E F & G - 1 YEAR TERM



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District Court. Their net was returned and 3 king salmon, 14 chum salmon, 1 pink salmon and 1 herring was seized and donated to charity.

On August 3, Nome AWT completed an investigation and cited John Halleran, of Unalakleet, for failing to salvage the hide, complete with all claws and the skull of a bear that he shot in DLP. Halleran was summoned to appear in the Unalakleet District Court.

On August 4. Nome AWT contacted Marilyn Oy-On August 4, Nome AW1 contacted Marilyn Oy-oumick, of Unalakleet, while she was commercial gillnet fishing in Norton Sound. Incident to contact, Oyoumick was found to be fishing with no markings on any of her net buoys. She was summoned to ap-pear in the Unalakleet District Court.

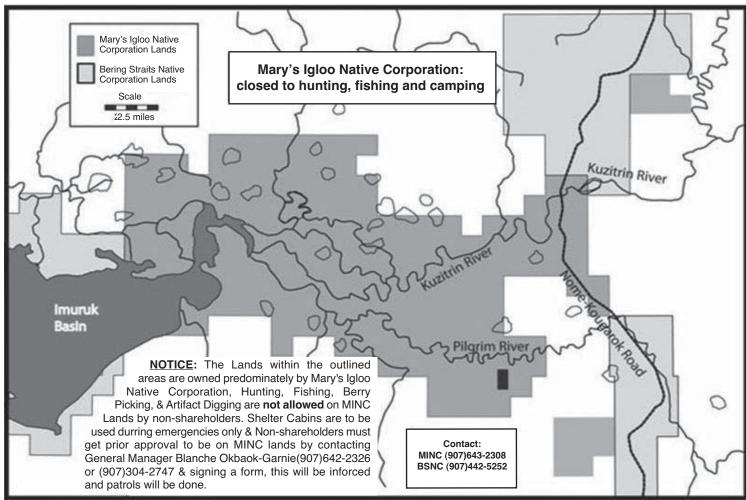
On August 4, Nome AWT contacted Sherilee Foote, of Unalakleet, while she was commercial gillnet fishing in Norton Sound. Incident to contact, Foote was found to be fishing with no markings on any of her net buoys. She was summoned to appear in the Unalakleet District Court.

On August 4, Nome AWT contacted Henry Nanouk, of Unalakleet, while he was commercial gillnet fishing in Norton Sound. Incident to contact, Nanouk was found to be fishing without his Alaska State boat numbers displayed on his vessel. He was issued a 50.00 bailable citation.

On August 4, Nome AWT contacted Alexander Ivanoff, of Unalakleet, while he was commercial gillnet fishing in Norton Sound. Incident to contact, Ivanoff was found to be fishing without his Alaska State boat numbers displayed on his vessel. He was issued a 50.00 bailable citation.

August 4, Nome AWT contacted George Jackson, Jr., of Anchorage, while he was commercial gillnet fishing in Norton Sound. Incident to contact, Jack-son was found to be fishing without a type IV PFD on his vessel. He was issued a 100.00 bailable ci-

On August 18, Nome AWT contacted and cited Marcia A. Jennings, of Nome, for falling to return her 2010 Nome subsistence salmon permit by October 31, 2010. She had received several notices from ADF&G and failed to respond. She was ordered to appear in the Nome District Court on October 30, 2012.



Court -

Week ending 8/17

State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD v. Raymond, Charles D.; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD v. Raymond, Charles D.; Petition for Order

re PFD or Native Dividend

Oxereok, Melinda v. Oxereok, Amos; Divorce With Children - Superior Court Newsome, Darrell A. v. Newsome, Eliza G.; Dissolution Without Children - Su olution Without Children - Superior

Wellert, Ada E. v. Tocktoo, Jonathan L.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Small Claims No current claims filed according to Court View

State of Alaska v. Shawn Pomrenke (3/26/75) Corrected Judgment 2NO-11-786CR CTN 004: Assault 4°; Date of violation: 12/9/11; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 002, 003, 60 days, 53 days suspended; Unsuspended 7 days shall be served consecutive to CTN 001; Report to Nome Court on 8/10/12 for a remand hearing; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 18 months or until 2/3/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the re-

quest of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Sidney Kulowiyi (6/9/91) Count 001: Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 5/11/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 002; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Defendant remanded 6/8/12 to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Letia Martin (3/8/84) Other: Drunken Person on Licensed Prem-

ises; Date of violation: 6/5/12; 1 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Mabel N. Barr (11/9/87); Dismissal; Count 001: Violation of Con-

ditions of Release From a Misdemeanor: Filed by the DAs Office 8/15/12. ditions of Helease From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 8/15/12. State of Alaska v. Sally A. Okoomealingok (1/11/65); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 3/21/12; 140 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 10/8/12 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$6000 with \$3000 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 8/15/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any local option community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search en route to local option community by any means; Alcohol / substance abuse assessment by 10/31/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 30 days inpatient treatment.

State of Alaska v. Tamara L. Avalnun (7/25/75); Importation of Alcohol; Date of vio-State of Alaska V. Tamara L. Avainun (7/25/75); Importation of Alconor); Date of violation: 1/13/12; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 11/1/12 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$6000 with \$3000 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken houst be paid if productor is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 8/15/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any local option community: Person and baggage subject to warrantless search conol in any local option community; Person and baggage subject to warrantiess search en route to local option community by any means; Subject to warrantiess arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol / substance abuse assessment by 10/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 30 days inpatient treatment.

State of Alaska v. Kurt Auliye (7/14/66) Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 3/9/12; 270

days, 270 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Of-fice, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/16/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any vio-lation of these conditions of prohabitor; Shall compil to violations of law; Shall not approximate the second through the se lation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Helen Ashby (5/6/87): Importation of Alcohol: Date of violation 12/24/11, Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 8/30/12 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jaii Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, An-chorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years, 8/15/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any local option community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search en route to local option community by any means; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol / substance abuse assessment by 10/15/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 30 days inpatient treatment.

State of Alaska v. Sarah Steve (5/23/62); Count 001: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 2/22/12; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 10/8/12 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$6000 with \$3000 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation

to 8/15/17; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any local option community. Person and baggage subject to warrantless search en route to local option community by any means; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol / substance abuse assessment by 10/31/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 30 days inpatient treatment.

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State of Alaska v. Noah Shoogukwruk (2/24/84); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS 04.11.499 (a) (fel): Import Alcohol – Dry Area – Large Amt; Date of offenses 6/9/11; The following charge was dismissed: CTN 002: ASO4.11.010(a)(fel): Sell / Alcohol w/o License – Dry Area; Date of Offenses 6/9/11; 30 months, 24 months suspended; Unsuspended 24 months have been served; Police Training Surcharge: Pay to the court within 10 days: \$100 (Felony): Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to a term of imprisonment. Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant in pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and in connection with the revocation, defendant is rendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, derendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; IT IS OR-DERED that after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Bootlegging Conditions of Probation, as stated in judgment.

State of Alaska v. Galen Milligrock (10/12/76); 2NO-12-149CR Notice of Dismissal;

Charge 001: DWLR; Filed by the DAs Office 8/13/12.

State of Alaska v. Galen Paul Milligrock (10/12/76); 2NO-12-19-CN Notice of Distrissal, Charge 001: DWLR; Filed by the DAs Office 8/13/12.

State of Alaska v. Galen Paul Milligrock (10/12/76); 2NO-12-277CR Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 5/11/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: ct 3; 100 days, 80 days suspended; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; \$3000 due 11/15/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 sessment, and file proof by 2/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations: Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 8/13/12). Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not pos-

sess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Galen Paul Milligrock (10/12/76); 2NO-12-277CR Count 002: Driving While License Cancelled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Bind plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: CTN 003; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay (undeclared amount indicated) through this court within 10 days; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to perate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DNV action. Any license and to perate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DNV action. Any license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Community Work Serv-

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ice: 80 hours — complete and submit proof to court by 8/13/11/ Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 8/13/12); Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of law;

Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Lloyd Apatiki (3/26/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 111030714; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jall term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Randall Huffman (12/17/70) Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

State of Alaska v. Randall Huffman (12/17/70) Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704957; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 12 days, report to Nome Court on 8/28/12 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Leann Gologergen (8/26/83); Dismissal; Count II: Sixth Degree Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance; CTN 002; Filed by the Office of Special Prosecutions and Appeals 8/8/12.

State of Alaska v. Ashley M. Thomas (1/14/94) 2NO-12-404CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113288616; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-560CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Ashley Thomas (1/14/94) 2NO-12-495CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 11328967; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Defendant required prior to release from jail or within 10 days of release from jail be assessed for alcohol treatment; Thereafter follow through with assessment recommendations may include up to 30 days residential treatment, if recommended; All other terms and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and include up to 30 days residential treatment, if recommended; All other terms and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and conditions of probations and condition 30 days residential treatment, if recommended; All other terms and conditions of pro-

30 days residential freatment, if recommended; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ashley Thomas (1/14/94) 2NO-12-560CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 8/5/12; 90 days, 80 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days are to be served consecutive to 2NO-12-404CR and be served with Defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connect, defendant is arrested and take to jail or is sentenced to sid: Police Training Surcharge: \$50 he pariet to legat of court within 10 days: in probation is deviced and incomed, debreath is a bristed and take of paid to a service tenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Defendant must immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service. immediately surrender any current driver's license to the court; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation from the date of this judgment (8/9/12) until age 21, 1/14/15; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by NSBH within 10 days of release from jail; The program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; This program may require up to 30 days of in-patient treatment; If such treatment is required, defendant may ask to court to review this requirement by filing a written request for review within 7 days after being referred to in-patient treatment; The request must specifically state the reasons for requesting review; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Emory Charles Wheeler (4/6/45); Corrected Judgment; Driving while license suspended/revoked; Date of offense: 7/11; Surcharge due in 10 days: \$50 (Misd); 10 days, 10 days suspended conditioned upon defendant performing 80

\$50 (Misd); 10 days, 10 days suspended conditioned upon defendant performing 80 hours of CWS; Driver's license is to be immediately surrendered to the Court; Such license or privilege to apply therefor is suspended for 90 days; Probation until 6/25/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No violations of law.

of law.

State of Alaska v. Crystal Lynn Fagerstrom (6/2/79); Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: (not indicated); 60 days, 57 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to the Nome Court for a hearing to remand to AMCC; Report to Nome Court on 9/14/12 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended;

Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and whist be paid in probation is revoked and, in connection, derendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years, until 8/14/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search en route to local option community by any means; Subject to warrant-

consume according any or damly community by any means; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol / substance abuse assessment by 10/31/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to 30 days inpatient treatment if recommended reatment and aftercare including up to 30 days inpatient treatment if recommended.

State of Alaska v. Gabriel Ozenna, Sr. (10/3/59); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Date of offense: Dec. 2009; Sexual Abuse of a Minor 2°; DV; 10 years with 3 years suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Pay to the court within 10 days: \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction system when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, or partend or provide consumers and the provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, or partend or provide consumers. by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to phothed or a samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, or parole or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 10 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in judgment; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Must register as a Sex Offender. State of Alaska v. Duane John Kost (4/4/92); Possession, Control, or Consumption

of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Date of offense: 7/12/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court 11/15/12; Probation until 8/9/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages. State of Alaska v. Esther Rose Everett (3/31/58); Dismissal; Count 001: Criminal Trespass 1°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/10/12.

State of Alaska v. John V. Martin (8/30/91) CTN 003: Theft 3 - Value \$50.00 State of Alaska V. John V. Martin (830/91) CTN 003: Tinet 3 — Value \$50:00 — \$499.00; Date of violation: 3/21/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 1, 2, 4, 5, 6; 12 months, 10 months suspended; Unsuspended 2 months shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail paid in probation is revoked and, in commercially, defendant is affected and each to jair or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 18 months (date of judgment 8/6/12); Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Paul Tomalonis (8/2/91); Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 4°; Filed

State of Alaska V. Paul Tomaionis (8/2/1); Dismissai; Count 001: Assault 4*; Filed by the DAs Office 8/10/12.

State of Alaska v. Reed Eide (12/12/93); Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; Theft 2-Value \$500-\$24,999; Date of offense: Defendant came before the court on 8/6/12 with counsel, Public Defender Agency and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the bar interest of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of t of the defendant is suspended for period of probation in accordance with AS 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the Department of Corrections for a period of 3 years under the conditions of probation listed below; The probation hereby ordered expires 8/6/15; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court the following surcharge within 10 days: \$100; patient of the probation between the probation of the probation of the probation between the probation of the probation Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being

placed on probation: Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the detendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; Special Condition of Probation – Imprisonment: 8 months, Court imposed 24 months with 16 suspended; General Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order.

16 suspended; General Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order.

State of Alaska v. Abel Apatiki (1/23/85); 2NO-11-725CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112400118; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-590CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Abel Apatiki (1/23/85); 2NO-12-590CR Assault 4°; Date of violation: 8/12/12; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days

within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Ernest Butler (4/3/82); 2NO-09-772CR Order to Modify or Revoket Probation; ATN: 110012481; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminates, Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, consecutive to the term in Case

Probation; ATN: 110012481; Violated conditions of probation; Probation 'terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-9CR and 2NO-12-387CR; Remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Ernest Butler (4/3/82); 2NO-12-9CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112697964; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-387CR and 2NO-09-772CR; Remanded into custody. State of Alaska v. Ernest Butler (4/3/82); 2NO-12-387CR CTN 001: Assault 4°; Peace Officer; Date of violation: 6/7/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 003, 004; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Ernest Butler (4/3/82); 2NO-12-387CR CTN 002: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 6/7/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 003, 004; 180 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to ct 1 and all other cases.

State of Alaska v. Andrew T. Cooper (9/2/86); DUI; Date of offense: 5/13/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 8/31/12 for a remand hearing 1:30 p.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 3/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended; \$140 suspended; \$160 suspe received an assessment, and file proof by 1/15/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/16/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable

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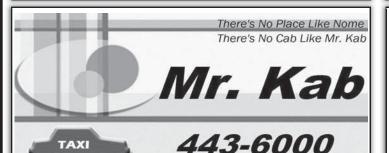
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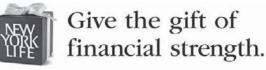
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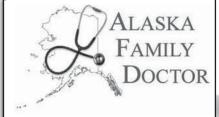




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STORM WALKERS— A couple walked East Beach during last week's rain storm that whipped up the Bering Sea and brought non-stop rain to Nome from Wednesday through Saturday.



Photos by Diana Haecke

A COMMUNITY AFFAIR—A community garden is sprouting on the corner of Bering Street and Seppala Drive. The guiding force behind it is Cheryl Thompson, middle, Nome's Master Gardener. New arrivals in Nome, Susan Bieberley, left, and Nathan Lambert, right, enjoyed moving soil and planting flowers in containers on a recent Tuesday evening.



BERRY NICE— Volleyball players Katrina Jepson and Alyssa Bushey sold blueberry baked goods as a team fundraiser at last Saturday's Blueberry Festival organized by Bearing Song & Gifts and held at XYZ.



ARTIST—Al Mazonna draws a ptarmigan and willow scene on a rabbit skin while his daughter Luda watches, during the Blueberry Festival.

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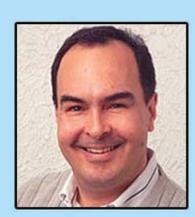
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- Senator Donny Olson

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READY SET GO - Twenty-four high school cross-country runners from Unalakleet, Kotzebue, Chevak and Nome competed in last weekend's Nome Invitational. See story page 9.

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Firefighters douse blaze in Alaska Gold Dredge #6

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. saved one of Nome's famous landmarks and navigational aids over the weekend.

NVFD responded twice to put out a fire on the historic Alaska Gold Dredge 6 near West Beach Saturday evening and again Sunday when smolder tried to turn up the flame

Dredge 6, tall and visible from distances on land and sea, along with

Nome's other famous landmark, historic White Alice repeater antennas at Anvil Mountain, helps airplane pilots, boaters, snowmachiners and hikers find their way.

The fire lighted up only a small area at the bottom floor of the dredge in the trommel area — a screened, rotating cylinder that sorts ore maybe a 10 feet by 10 feet, according to NVFD Chief Matt Johnson. Grease, rubber belts and other petroleum products made the black smoke

that rolled out of the bottom of the dredge Saturday evening and also escaped from the top.

Nevertheless, fighting the fire was tricky and dangerous, Johnson said. Firefighters used water and special foam for fighting petroleum-fed

'We tell our guys 'we aren't going to kill a firefighter just to put a dredge out," Johnson said. "Just accessing the building was the hardest part. We were dealing with a lot of

machinery and old stuff, extremely unsafe conditions in a dredge more than 80 years old and nothing done to it in 20 years.

"We tried to use a master stream directly from the truck, but we ran out of water so quick it wasn't funny. We have pumps that pull 400 gallons a minute, but that truck holds 1,500 gallons, so we pumped that thing dry in a minute and a half. We sent five guys in there with two hand lines (water hoses).

'The fire was so deep-seated and

we had water issues Saturday night," Johnson said, explaining the return trip to douse the dredge Sunday.

Johnson explained that the department's new fire truck uses a large volume of water with powerful pumps and empties quickly unless it is attached to a hydrant or two. "We went back Sunday with a Honda pump and ran a line directly off the dredge into the trommel area and just

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Photo by Greg Smith

ON FIRE-Police and firefighters suspect arson in the Saturday night fire at Dredge #6.

Statoil plans oil exploration in Chukchi Sea as early as 2015

By Diana Haecker

A delegation of Statoil representatives came on Nome last Monday for a community meeting and to inform the Nome public about their plans to drill exploratory wells at their offshore leases in the Chukchi

Statoil, a multinational oil com-

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pany headquartered in Norway, operates in 36 countries and in 2009 they opened an Anchorage office with the intent to explore for oil in the Arctic. Statoil bought federal offshore leases in the Chukchi Sea in 2008. The Amundsen and Augustine leases are located 113 miles northwest of Wainright and about 156 miles Westnorthwest from Barrow.

The meeting drew about 40 Nome residents plus Senator Donny Olson and his wife Willow to the Mini Convention Center, who came to hear Statoil's plans, eat dinner and get some door prizes. The set up was complete with a buffet of fried rice, chicken and beef dishes, finger foods, sushi, salads and desserts. The tables were set with white linens, decorative artificial flowers, cloth napkins and silver ware. Alaska Native ladies from Barrow, now residing in Anchorage and being in

Statoil's employ, signed in guests and three Inupiaq interpreters were on hand in the eventuality that an Elder needs translation. Also, a professional photographer brought in from Anchorage roamed the meeting venue, taking photos of presenters and listeners alike.

Lars Sunde, Statoil's Alaska exploration manager, began his power point presentation reiterating that Alaska's Arctic is an important emerging area for oil and gas explorers and that this fact isn't lost on Statoil. "We feel that with our technological expertise and knowledge we are a good fit for Alaska," Sunde said. The Arctic warming trend is opening access to significant resources of energy and oil companies are jockeying for position to jump on the opportunity. Experts es-

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City needs help in spending \$200,000

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council danced a light agenda Monday night, stopping briefly over a contract to paint Old St. Joe's, missing pull tab game reports, a new liquor license and the opportunity to spend Nome's \$200,000 annual community share from NSEDC.

The council tabled a bid to paint Old St. Joe's Hall meeting house pending more information and a 'running it by" the City's contract architect, Terry Hyer.

Jared L. Miller, the sole member

of PLS Construction, submitted a base bid for \$91,000, plus \$13,000 for work on the bell tower, the only bid response, according to City staff.

Several people took the podium during public comment to make suggestions on the spending of the annual community share from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. NSEDC is one of six regional corporations established to run six Community Development Quotas in the western Alaska fisheries to make sure villages get a cut of the fishing

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Photo by Diana Haecker

FLOWER POWER - Katie Kelso holds flowery gifts from Garden Tour organizer Cheryl Thompson, after the annual Garden Tour, on Sunday, August 26. See story and more photos on page 7.

Letters -

Dear Editor,

In regards to what has been going on with the Kakaruk Herd. My name is Frank Lee one of the owners of the Kakaruk Herd. As far as Lam concerned the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Reindeer Herders Association did what they thought was right for the interest of the herd and all the owners of the Kakaruk Herd. For years I have pushed to have the last manger taken off because of the lack of communication to the owners, B.I.A., R.H.A., and any other agency that is involved with the reindeer industry. Yes, I am not happy with how BIA or RHA decided to put Tom Gray as the manager without giving ay notice to any of the Kakaruk herd owners. At this time BIA and RHA needed to put a manger in place so that all the paper work can be processed n order to keep the herd in it's current location and to me that is just cause for the way they handled

I may be in prison but I still have rights in regards to who decides on the management of the Kakaruk herd, and I will voice in that right. Now, to all the people of Teller I am sorry for the way the herd has been run for the last five years and I want you to know I will be sure to let the next manger know what the Kakaruk herd means to us as a people and community. Our people been herding reindeer for a very long time and

waste of public money.

I'd like to see this tradition continue for future generations.

Please have a little patience with us and let this process continue it's course so we can put in a manger so well all can enjoy once again the round-up season and butchering season.

Sincerely, Frank Lee, Co-owner Frank Lee #277321 **Hudson Correctional Center Facility** 3001 N. Juniper Street Hudson, Colorado 80642

To the Editor,

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation has continuously represented that they are our Public Fishery Representative for our Salmon (anadromous) Fisheries. They have further taken on the "apparent" and sole responsibility of enhancing our NW Alaska Salmon Fishery Stocks as they will not allow any other entity to do enhancement. No one can in reality deny that our Small River Salmon Stocks are being caught be the Trawlers in the Lower Bering ea and the Aleutian Chain of Islands. No one can deny that the returning Salmon Stocks in Northwest Alaska are nearing the last ever runs and/or are near extinction.

Yet, those that have taken the responsibility for maintaining our salmon Stocks have not in any form of acceptable responsibility done anything to guarantee that our salmon stocks will survive into the future.

Unfortunately, we the people, the real owners of NSEDC, sit by quietly accepting a mere pittance annually to keep our mouths shut while millions of our one time million dollars are being spent to buy outsider interests in the lower Bering Sea and the Aleutian Chain.

The very few people that have stood up for our NW Alaska Salmon Stocks are being forced out of NSEDC meetings that supposedly are determining the future of our NW Alaska fish stocks. Over \$7.2 million have been spent to supposedly enhance our Salmon stocks and what does NSEDC have to show for it? Are we going to wait for something to freeze over before we stand up and are counted? There is no Fish Hatchery operating in NW Alaska as of Today. Let's Give each community few more thousand dollars to keep them quiet while we spend 100's of millions somewhere else and fun NSEDC's exceptionally generous employee take home pay, benefits and NSEDC Board Member travel costs, per diem and financial supplements. See You later, much

Leo B. Rasmussen (former ADF&G employee, former Mayor of Nome, 50-year resident and more than slightly concerned for our fishing future) Nome, AK 99762

Dear Nancy,

Enjoy your paper as always, Don't always agree with you at times, but your paper is a pleasure to read and I look forward to many more issues.

Last weeks paper has another spat between Tim Smith and NSEDC. Having lived in Nome for the past 25 years I have had my issues with a company that is supposed to represent the people of Nome and the surrounding area.

A couple weeks ago NSEDC released their annual report showing that they have a very healthy balance sheet of close to a hundred and fifty million dollars in various enterprises. When was the last time that our City Council asked for and received a proper accounting of their (OUR) finances, in fact where has the CITY shown any interest at all? Rather than holding our hand out we should be proactive and demanding accounta-

As a member community of NSEDC they are supposed to serve us and be accountable to US? It almost seems as though the tail is wagging the dog though!

This incident with Mr. Smith is another example of inexcusable disrespect to a citizen of Nome. I might add that Mr. Smith has almost single handedly been the ONLY voice that Nome has had. Mr. Smith is right! For almost all these years he is the ONLY voice Nome has had during NSEDC local meetings. NSEDC has tried to shut him up over these years, but like that pink rabbit he just won't quit. I went to the web-site Mr. Smith posted of the meeting he was ejected from and threatened with arrest. It was a public meeting in Nome and Mr. Smith had every right to be there and to speak his mind. He cannot and should not be barred from future meetings. As a citizen of Nome he has every right to be present, just as he has every right to attend the City Council meetings. They are supposed to be PUBLIC! They should be OPEN and citizens have every right to question their actions! And get ANSWERS! Not public humiliation and banishment!

Their PUBLIC business is OUR business and must be conducted openly and under the light of day! Anyway that's what I think!

Your Neighbor Terry Day, Nome, Alaska 99762

A Look at the Past



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel, Archives of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum THE GIRL FROM PENNY RIVER - In last week's Nome Nugget, we saw Neookseena in traditional dress standing with photographer Wilfred Mc-Daniel. Here she is in the popular Gibson Girl style of the day in 1900. Nee-ok-see-na was "reputed to be the beauty among all the native girls."

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White Alice in Wonderland

It's off with their heads as far as Sitnasuak Native Corporation is

The Cold War relics that sit atop Anvil Mountain are a familiar land-

concerned. They say the White Alice communications towers that

crown Nome's northern horizon have to go. Sitnasuak does not want

mark. They can be seen from afar from air, land and sea. They are a

navigation aid that guides us through storms and welcomes us home.

The US Air Force spent tons of money cleaning the site before hand-

ing the land over to Sitnasuak and now Sitnasuak wants to have the

Air Force spend another big bundle to tear the towers down. What a

ter's Tea Party? The White Alice communication towers are a part of

our history. They should be preserved, not destroyed. They serve a

A few years ago Sitnasuak agreed to lease the land that the towers occupy to the City. What happened? Is this some kind of Mad Hat-

to be saddled with their liability. Gee, that's interesting.

vital purpose and deserve to be saved. - N.L.M.-

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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

In the spirit of the 1900 Nome Gold Rush, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum has been pleased to conclude "The 1900 Diary of Wilfred A. McDaniel" which began its run in The Nome Nugget Newspaper back in early June.

Wilfred McDaniel was 25 years old when he first landed at Nome in of Nome are preserved forever as his legacy in the "McDaniel Family Collection" now owned and on exhibit at Nome's Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. When it rains, stop by Nome's Museum located to the west of the BOT. These days that means pretty much every day is a good day to visit the Nome Museum!

Diligence, perseverance, tenacity, insanity, bull headedness, just damn broke, whatever you call it, all min-

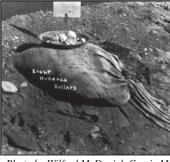


Photo by Wilfred McDaniel, Carrie M.

McLain Memorial Museum Archives THE PAYOFF - "Eight days sluicing. Gold amalgam - gold dust and quicksilver from Mc-Daniel claim. \$800 in eight days." "We get up at 5:30 and cook and eat and then I get the engine and pump ready at 6:30. By the time supper is over it is bedtime. Daylight lasts from 3 a.m. till 10:30 p.m. -Will McDaniel.

been experienced by McDaniel Brothers as they mined the golden beaches of Nome in 1900. This week they continue their quest for gold and riches amid the reality of constant stormy weather. They are just Living the Dream...

August 26, 1900

We set our boxes and began sluicing at 9 a.m. The weather is rather squally today. The sea is choppy and there is quite a wind blowing. Today is Sunday but the work goes on all the same. Wish we could take a day off, but it won't be long till the freeze

Photo by Wilfred McDaniel, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives ON A GOOD DAY - Ed McDaniel and sluice box on McDaniel beach claim. "We are among the few successful miners here, and we owe it to our experience with engines and pumps and our experience in California mining." -Will McDaniel August 1900.

ers can identify with many of the vic-

tories and frustrations that have

June 1900 in the midst of the largest gold rush in Alaska. Wilfred was a gifted photographer, writer, artist, poet and an amateur dentist. During the eight years he lived in Nome he lugged his 20 pound Kodak camera from town to beach claim through rugged creeks and mosquito infested tundra, during powerful Bering Sea storms and furious blizzards. All the while he wrote descriptive letters to his parents in California and maintained a diary covering almost every day he lived on the coast west of Nome.

The result of this determined perseverance is the documentation of the lives of successful beach miners in the Nome gold rush era as well as an insight into the Eskimo people who lived at the Penny, Cripple and Sinuk Rivers at that time. Wilfred died at the age of 80 in 1954, however his thoughts, memories and love

Photo by Wilfred McDaniel, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives AUGUST 26, 1900 – "The weather is rather squally today. The sea is choppy and there is quite a wind blowing." An Eskimo camp on the

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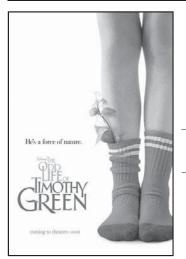
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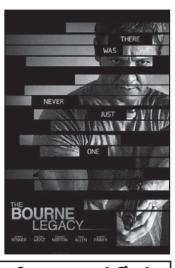
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August 27, 1900

A severe storm came up last night and the sea is rolling up very high. We did not try to work. Al started his pump but had to quit as the seaweed filled his pump. The wind blew a gale all day. A barge lighter came ashore near us. Spent the day writing and sewing. Did some elegant needlework this evening. Lost our tailrace last night. The sea carried it away. Paid \$75 on our lease

August 28, 1900

Had to lay off today as the sea is still rough. Had wind and a little rain today. The sea is getting quieter this

evening and we expect to go to work in the morning

August 29, 1900

Started sluicing at 7 a.n. Was bothered considerably by the seaweed but made a very good run. Our old friend Elmer Fentress came up took dinner with us. The sea is very calm this evening and indications are for some more good weather.

August 29, 1900 was the last entry in Wilfred McDaniel's 1900 diary. However, we learn about the rest of the season through other sources. There's a big storm a brewin'... Look for the rest of the story of 1900 in next week's Nome Nugget newspaper.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 30

Nome Rec Center

*Open Gym *Crafts & Library Activities *Denali Kid Care/Medicaid Class *Ranger Talks *First Aid: Vol 2 Illnesses

*Strength Training *Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga *Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Library Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Bering Land Bridge VC Prematernal Home

2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

Friday, August 31 *Pick-up Basketball *Kindergym *Open Gym *Drop-in Soccer (15+) *Celebrate Birth *Zumba *Zumba *Tae Kwon Do *AA Meeting

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Saturday, September 1

*Ranger Hikes *Early Infant Care *The Miracle of Life Bering Land Bridge VC 10:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Sunday, September 2

*Early Infant Care

Great Bathtub Race

*Teen Parenting

Prematernal Home

1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Labor Day September 3

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*Nome Rotary Labor Day Rubber Duck Race *Your Baby's Hearing Test *AA Meeting

noon

Snake River by Bering Air 2 p.m.
Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.



Tuesday, September 4

*Open Gym *Audiology Class *Bathing and Diapering *Strength Train

*Kripalu Yoga *Nome Food Bank

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Wednesday, September 5

*Pickup bball *Kindergym

*Preschool Story Hour *Open Gym *The Joys of Stress *Comforting Your Fussy Baby *Vinyasa Yoga *Nome Food Bank *Tae Kwon Do

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Dredge on fire

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drowned it for about half an hour.

"There wasn't much to burn in there, but if it would have caught that floor on fire and the second floor, it would have gone on up and burned the entire superstructure."

Nome people know that would leave Dredge 6 looking like the one that burned by FAA housing north of the Nome Airport-just a metal

Dredge 6 was built from parts of another dredge that collapsed in its pond elsewhere. That dredge and many in the area came off production from Yuba Manufacturing Co. in Yuba City, Calif. Dredge 6 has sat peacefully in its dredge pond among the waterfowl delighting birdwatchers since it shut down in the mid-1990s. Before then, the dredge along with vintage Dredge 5, visible from Dexter Bypass Road, provided income for college students and others willing to plod around in mud driving pipes to thaw ground for the dredges to nibble forward with their bucket lines. In the early 1980s, working in the thaw fields paid \$11

and change per hour, about \$25 in today's money, plus lots of overtime.

Dredges 5 and 6 started up around 80 years ago, and used coldwater thaw methods refined by mining pioneers Carl and Walter Glavinovich and Wendell P. Hammon to get to coax the gold away from permafrost. The falling price of gold and rising mining costs shut down the dredges in 1963. Rising gold prices would have started their bucket lines clanking again in 1973 had the marine barge Koko Head not sunk on the way from Seattle to Nome bringing dredge repair parts. The dredges cranked up again in the mid-1970s and ran until 1995. The late Pete Tiesler ran Dredge 6 for many years.

Cootus Warnke of Nome remembers working in the thaw fields in

"It was miserably bone-chilling cold, it was dirty, it was hard, but it was good money. When the sun came out it was fun," she said.

There were pipes driven into the icy soil. We had points connected to water that we would drive down into the pipes to thaw the ice so the dredge could move ahead. When we got one of those pipes open, it was thrilling.

Parents of young people working in the thaw fields have memories of sons and daughters coming home with mud riding up and down on their eyelashes.

Johnson feels the fire started from debris piled up and set afire.

"My advice to the gold company is that they secure that dredge better or they aren't going to have a dredge left," Johnson declared.

Nome Gold Alaska currently owns Dredge 6. The company did attempt to secure the dredge a week ago, according to Mitch Erickson, NGA business manager.

'It didn't take long for them to break in again," he said Monday. "It is an attractive nuisance. We are discussing our options today.

Erickson said a backhoe was in the picture to remove the catwalk bridging the pond. Johnson said the department

needed a new pump truck to serve their updated equipment.

"The newest pumper we have is 25 years old," he said.

Twenty-five years? That's nothcelebrate its 75th birthday Oct. 20. ing. Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. will



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

SAVED-Nome Volunteer Fire Department visited Dredge 6 twice over the weekend to save one of Nome's treasured relics from burning. Nome Police Dept. is looking for suspects who may have intentionally set the

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A rule for using the 2012 share is that there must be public participation in deciding how to spend the Community Benefit Share. The \$200,000 distribution provides \$100,000 for youth activities and \$100,000 toward community priorities. The City must submit proof of community involvement, including the minutes of the public meeting by Sept. 28 to loosen the purse strings. The Council will hold a community work session on Sept. 5 at 5:30 p.m. to collect input on priorities for spending the Community Benefit Share. Agencies and people could come to the meeting with ideas on paper and proposed budgets, the Council suggested.

Annie Conger, a teacher in Nome Public Schools bilingual and cultural programs asked for \$12,000 to cover materials, food, airfare and other costs of student participation in outof-town cultural activities. The Council asked her to submit a written proposal and budget.

Mitch Erickson proposed spending the entire \$200,000 available this year for a year-around multi-use activity center near the Nome Recreation Center to shelter participants and spectators from the weather. The facility could host hockey, broomball, curling, indoor soccer, tennis and be the support site for crosscountry skiing, Summercise youth programs and skating, Erickson suggested.

Put together a budget and a plan, the Council told Erickson.

There is also a proposal afoot to spend the money to support a fish hatchery at Hobson Creek under the

aegis of Nome Fishermen's Association headed by Tim E. Smith. This idea was backed by a letter from Chuck Fagerstrom, president of Sitnasuak Native Corp.

In other business, a handout showed that about half the permittees selling pull tabs did not have required reports to the City of Nome up to date. One business owner had not submitted reports

"Even if we had them all in, what would they tell us?" Councilwoman Mary Knodel asked.

'Your guess is as good as mine," Tom Moran, city clerk, responded.

It has been explained by City administrators previously that the City needs to get all the reports together to study the ramifications of proposed sales tax revisions affecting pull tab sales and net benefits to charities and City coffers.

"I'd like to see this on the agenda so we can address it," Knodel said. The City is in the process of updating its sales tax ordinance.

The Council made no comment on an application of Golden China restaurant owner Sunny Kim Song to the state for a new liquor license. The Council has the option to make comment if the panel opposes a liquor license renewal or first appli-

Councilman Jerald Brown asked John Handeland, Nome Joint Utility System manager for the status of returning to the practice of medicating the water supply with fluoride.

NJUS is working on it, Handeland said, but has hit a snag. Whereas Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium vowed to provide equipment, installation and

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VIEW FROM NEWTON PEAK — Nome and the Port of Nome may play an increasingly important role as oil companies head north to develop offshore oil fields in the near future.

Statoil

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timate that the Alaskan Arctic alone could hold more than 300 billion barrels of oil. These numbers need to be confirmed and hence, Statoil is planning its exploration activities to begin no earlier than 2015 during the open water season, Sunde said, provided that Statoil's board gives the directives to go ahead.

If all this happens, this is what Statoil plans: They would be drilling one exploration well at the Amundsen lease, and up to two additional wells in later years. Statoil would use a mobile offshore drill rig, probably a jack-up drill rig, standing on three legs in water depths between 115 to 145 feet. The rig would be supported by a fleet of vessels and oil spill re-

Sunde then handed the microphone to German national Jürgen Weissenberger, a marine biologist employed by Statoil. Weissenberger explained the company's procedure to go forward with exploration plans and the environmental studies that are involved. Weissenberger said that the company is preparing an Environmental Impact Assessment which takes into account the description of the company's plans as well as what techniques they propose to use. "Then we give a description of the environment we're going to operate in, the sea floor, weather conditions, wave heights and so on," Weissenberger said. He reiterated that they are bound by strict federal rules and regulations and that Statoil has its own set of rules for responsible development. "We don't want to harm the environment," Weissenberger said.

Once the analysis is done, he continued, they assess the impacts and if there are impacts, what mitigation efforts need to be taken.

"In talks today, we learned that the hunt for seals is very important to people in this area," Weissenberger said. One of the impacts on seals is noise, he said. In order to find out more about seals' hearing and behavior, Statoil participates in a study financed by a consortium of oil companies. At that point, Weissenberger showed a short video of a captive seal called "Amak", who is trained to push a button when hearing an underwater sound and get a fish as a reward. Weissenberger assured the crowd that the oil companies may be

competitive at the gas pump, but when it comes to environmental data, they work together and make sure that studies are shared, and data gathering efforts not un-necessarily duplicated.

Since bowhead whale migration and hunting is of concern, Statoil and other oil companies are financing a \$100 million study conducted in Australia, aimed to gather data whether or not noise deflects whales' migration patterns or causes behavioral changes. The study is dubbed BRAHSS, short for "Behavioral Responses of Australian Humpback whales to Seismic Surveys." It is a four-year collaborative study investigating the effects of seismic airguns on the behavior of humpback whales during migration.

During exploration, oil companies use airguns for seismic tests, guns that deploy massive amounts of compressed air into the water, producing a cannonball-like sound. Weissenberger said that current data suggests that the sound they put in the waters in Australia has not caused the majority of whales to react adversely. The study is funded by E&P Sound and Marine Life Joint Industry Programme, JIP for short, and the U.S. Government Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement. JIP includes companies from the International Association of Oil and Gas Producers including the BG group, BHP Billiton, Chevron, ConocoPhillips, Eni, ExxonMobil, IAGC, Santos, Statoil and Woodside. The International Association of Geophysical Contractors is also a contributor.

Questions asked

Questions from the audience included why the video only included the soothing sound of humpback whales singing and not the actual sound of an airgun. No, we don't have that sound in the video, came the response. And by the way, whale populations are increasing worldwide despite the increasing noise put in the water by human kind, Weissenberger said. "There is a stock of about 120,000 minke whales in the North Sea despite the fact that there is ongoing oil production," said Weissenberger.

Austin Ahmasuk commented that the sound deployed by the Australian experiment is nowhere near the levels of an actual airgun. No, it isn't at this point, said Weissenberger. "We are in the second year of the fouryear study," explained Weissenberger. "With every year, we increase the noise level, so we're getting closer."

Caroline Brown asked to the point: "Who's going to benefit from Statoil's exploration? Alaskans?" Ella Ede, stakeholder engagement manager, answered that exploration doesn't hold many benefits at first. "Exploration is just that," Ede said. "There are some jobs, not a lot, and no revenue. Also, our leases are in federal waters, so even if there is a discovery and production, Alaska sees no revenue sharing." She assured the crowd, that the Alaska delegation in Washington D.C. is working to change that. During exploration, Alaskans may benefit through some training and education

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opportunities, but that's it.

Jana Varrati wanted to know what Statoil's oil spill record looks like? "In the last ten years there was a significant reduction in oil spills," a Statoil representative said. The last larger accident happened in 2007, when an oil spill happened, brought on by workers who didn't follow proper procedures and used a wrong hose during transfer of the product. In 1979, in the early phases of offshore oil development, Sunde explained, a platform capsized, killing 120 workers. In the aftermath, Sunde said, Norwegian rules and regulations were tightened to make sure that those things don't happen again.

Jim Stimpfle commented that this region keeps seeing crude go south and come back to Nome and the region at exorbitant prices. Why not build refineries here? Sunde explained that refineries are usually

built close to the markets. "That's a business decision, where to put a refinery, that's all I can say about it." In short, exploration won't yield economic advantages for the Arctic and production would not mean less pain at the pump in northwest Alaska.

Ken Hughes asked, "If there is a discovery made, how does Statoil get the oil from the well to market?" Lars Sunde said that even if Statoil made a good-sized discovery of oil, it would take more discoveries in the area to make a pipeline project viable. "If there are other discoveries, we assume that somebody will build a pipeline, and if so, we would contribute. To transport crude oil by boats is a very, very difficult task,"

The meeting concluded with drawings for door prizes and people left the gathering with hats, Statoil tshirts, goggles and ski masks.

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training to assure the community would receive fluoride treatment, ANTHC provided the equipment but has not found money to install the equipment.

We expected 100 percent funding, but I found out last week we are back to participating," Handeland said.

Tim Smith asked the Council during public comment period to sort out the reasons for the Nome Police Dept. to remove him from what he deemed was a public meeting of the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp when he was recording it. According to Smith, the NPD personnel had warned him he would be arrested if he tried to attend future meetings of NSEDC. He would like to be forewarned to avoid a confrontation, Smith said. Council members said there would be follow up to determine the reason for the police response.

Bethel Alternative Boarding School

Bethel Alternative Boarding School, BABS, is currently accepting applications for the next school session beginning September 24th. BABS provides a new start for students who have left school, or are not experiencing success at their current high school. Housing may be provided for students over 16. Please contact Nora to apply. You can reach Nora at (907)543-5610, or check out BABS' website at http://web2.lksd.org/babs/BABS/Welcome_to_BABS.html

Feds issue permit to repair Cape Nome Jetty

By Sandra L. Medearis

A request from the City of Nome to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has yielded a permit to repair Cape Nome jetty storm damage within strict conditions.

Last year's November megastorm's over eight-foot storm surge stole fill from C-docks and committed other damages. The rebuilding of the jetty will cost approximately \$1.5 million.

The permit safeguards use of the jetty area waters for public and wildlife. Activity under the permit

must not interrupt the public's right to free navigation on all navigable waters of the United States. Should the Corps of Engineers deem that navigation has been compromised, the restoration would need to be removed, relocated or altered at no expense to the federal government.

Required dredging for the project cannot occur in the three weeks between June 24 and July 14 so as not to interfere with juvenile salmon known to "hug the shoreline in the vicinity of the Cape Nome jetty during migration," according to the letter to Joy Baker, harbormaster, from the U.S. Army C.O.E.

The work must be restorative and not supplemental, in that reconstruction must follow previous plans. Otherwise, penalties or legal action could result.

The City must stand the cost of safety lights and signals during the work period.

The Cape Nome Jetty project is part of Port of Nome's basket of upgrades, repairs and expansion plans to serve expanding shipping use of arctic waters.

THE DOCK WALK

By Diana Haecker

Just when Nomeites thought the weather couldn't possibly get worse, another wet weather system moved in last week and put a near-stop to most activities at the Port of Nome due to a six-foot storm surge forecasted for Wednesday, August 22. Harbormaster Joy Baker, in her weekly Dock Walk report, said that several vessels that were scheduled to arrive in Nome reworked their schedule and delayed their arrival in the area last week.

Coming in over the past week were the Alaska Logistics mainline freight barge, three gravel barges loading up dirt and delivering it to Alakanuk and Kipnuk. Only one village freight barge arrived and left, as well as the research boat the Bristol Explorer.

The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Sycamore left on Monday, August

Some fishing boats and most gold dredges stayed put in the harbor when weather hit beginning Tuesday through Sunday. Baker said that the storm surge didn't cause any significant problems. However, the wind kicked up on Friday, and a few lines broke on some vessels, including the stern line on the Capt. Hendren, which needed some fancy rope work to get her tied up again.

On Saturday, weather let up enough to allow the research boat Bristol Explorer to come into the Causeway and tie up. A gravel barge made it in on Sunday to load up gravel and leave. A support boat for the Shell exploration in the Beaufort and Chukchi Seas, Crowley's Pt. Oliktok, was offshore on Sunday, August 26, lightering a crew change and garbage through Bering Marine's Arctic Seal vessel. Shell's drilling rig Kulluk left Dutch Harbor on August 20, bound for Shell's Beaufort Sea lease.

Also on Monday, explosives were lightered to a Northland Services barge offshore that were transported from the defunct Rock Creek gold mine to be shipped out of Nome.

The Coast Guard cutter Alex Haley tied up on the outer cell at the port. A good-sized private yacht was tied up alongside the Russian research boat Professor Khromov and

the Canadian icebreaker Polar Prince was anchored offshore. According to the Polar Prince's website, it carries a group of researchers to conduct the first comprehensive study of marine life in the eastern Chukchi Sea. The new study is

meant to gather data for scientists and to avoid negative impacts of oil exploration in the region.

As of Monday, there were 84 gold dredges, 30 support vessels and 20 fishing boats registered at the Port of



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

COME BACK HERE-The Capt. Hendren, a Columbia River tugboat with designs on gold dredging, started to set out for mayhem in the Small Boat Harbor during the storm last week when its stern lines came loose. Port crews tied it up again after Mike Benchoff attached his shovel to the lines and returned the 70-foot vessel to the sheet piling.

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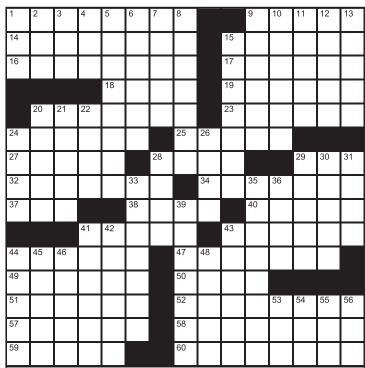
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- 38. Long, long time
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- 44. Sacred beetle of ancient Egypt
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Garden Tour reveals green side of Nome

A dozen Nomeites showcased their splendors last Sunday during the annual Garden Tour. The curious and the cultured met for a full afternoon of veggies and vetch as they moved through town, over the Dexter Pass Road and down the Beam Road to see what Nome's green thumbs have been up to this summer.

The tour began just a block from Old St. Joe's Hall at the new community garden plot at the corner of Bering and Seppala streets. Inside the Weather Port grows an assortment of flowers along with lettuce, zucchini, green onion, peas, tomatoes and broccoli. Throughout the summer a handful of aspiring green thumbs and volunteers met on Tuesday evenings to cultivate the plants and to build outside beds. The property is sprinkled with innovative growing containers including the basin from a retired washing machine. With vision from Cheryl Thompson and help from builders and donations, the first year shows the promise to, well, grow!

The tour bus, driven by an enthu-

dered through town, stopping by Karen Olanna's house on Lomen



Photo by Teriscovkya Smith FLOWERS - Visitors enjoy pansies and poppies in Lisa Leeper's greenhouse

Ave. In her grotto-esque backyard, Olanna has an eclectic mix of trees, perennial flowers, sculpture and fishing nets, which, alongside the old concrete Pioneer mining gold vault, gives the space the feeling of an outdoor gallery. Next the garden enthusiasts wandered through the retreat behind Karen and Greg Mitchell's house. Over the years, the couple has collected "beach art" including seasculpted red bricks, to compliment the assortment of trees, tundra plants and a brilliant shock of nasturtiums.

In another downtown oasis, the Little Sisters of Jesus spent the summer filling a greenhouse with veggies and flowers. Despite the wet August weather, the front garden displays a lovely stand of lupine next to the rhubarb plant just waiting to be cooked into muffins.

As the sun's heat intensified, the garden party traveled to Icy View, where the first stop was Kay and Jim Hansen's house. Alders, poplar and wild perennials border the front lawn. Behind the house, which sits at the southern edge of Icy View, is a landscape fitting to the view. The couple explained the cropped beds of rhubarb and delphiniums. "We would like to show you those, but the musk ox came in and cleared us out,' joked Jim. Still, the greenhouse was hot with peppers and tomatoes.

Across the street, at Angela and Peter Hansen's, the day-trippers entered a true secret garden. Following a trail of river rocks, the group wandered among cottonwoods, sat on the benches surrounded by columbine,

trollius, delphinium, poppies, daises and a delicate yet hearty sylene. Angela continues to experiment with new flowers to her garden. "I brought this rose plant over from Fairbanks this year," she said of a pot blooming flowers. "We'll see how it does here next season.'

Down the street, Angie Gorn shared a crazy bunch of juicy raspberries growing in her greenhouse, along with cilantro and other herbs. Alongside her house is a bed of flowering kale and cabbage amidst tundra relics that add character to the neighborhood.

The tour then continued up the

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Photo by Teriscovkya Smith

POTATOES - Jim and Kay Hansen keep their potatoe crop in covered



BROCCOLI - Rick Wolf shows visitors with the Nome Garden Tour his high tunnel, where he grows broccoli in a mixture of tundra soil and horse manure. Broccoli is high in Vitamin C as well as dietary fiber.

Mercury exposure has harmful effects

By Bob Lawrence, MD

Alaska Family Doctor Alaska Department of Health and Social Services officials are in Nome this week to determine whether Nome miners are being exposed to dangerous levels of mercury. Since ancient times, mercury has been used to refine gold. Roman alchemists in the first century wrote of mercury saying that, "everything except gold floats in it" making it an efficient means separating dirt and other substances from gold.

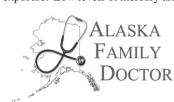
Historically, after mixing mercury with gold to remove impurities, the gold-mercury amalgam would be heated to evaporate the mercury, leaving purified gold. In some parts of the developing world, this ancient method of purifying gold with mercury is still used, but on the Seward Peninsula and along the beaches of Nome the practice was abandoned last century when the harmful health effects of mercury became evident.

Residual mercury, sometimes called "quicksilver," can still be found around historic gold rush sites, like those on the Seward Peninsula and beaches of Nome. The metal remains liquid at room temperature forming a shiny substance that looks like metal but runs like water. Many adults around Nome may remember playing with the slippery heavy liquid metal as children.

But mercury is very poisonous. Odorless vapors are easily absorbed through the lungs and can be partially absorbed through the skin.

Chronic exposure to these vapors causes dysfunction of the nervous system and kidneys. People with mercury poisoning may develop a wide range of problems including tremors, dementia, kidney failure and skin problems. The term "mad hatter" refers to the unusual neurologic and psychiatric problems that affected hat makers in the 1800's who used mercury in the felt-crafting process. Similar health problems are seen today in developing countries where mercury is still used to refine gold and silver.

Elemental mercury used in mining is not the only modern source of exposure. Low levels of mercury are



found in cosmetics, dental fillings, some vaccines, and certain forms of seafood. The levels of mercury in most of these items remain well below the levels that cause illness.

Mercury poisoning is difficult to diagnose because the symptoms are similar to other common ailments.

Soon after exposed to mercury fumes a person may feel fatigue, weakness or dizziness. Some people complain of a vague abdominal pain, difficulty breathing, or pain with uri-

After further exposure, a person may develop a skin rash, complain of itchy skin, experience hair loss, or develop cardiovascular problems like high blood pressure or a rapid heart rate.

Chronic exposure causes irritability, anxiety, social withdrawal, tremors and insomnia. People may develop tingling or numbness of the skin and have trouble walking. Others develop visual problems in the form of light intolerance or tunnel vi-

These medical problems are not specific to mercury toxicity. Many things can cause the same constellation of symptoms. Therefore, doctors rely on laboratory testing of the urine and blood to determine a person's risk of exposure.

Treatment for exposure to large amounts of mercury, as might occur in an industrial accident, is available but rarely used for chronic low-level

Prevention of mercury exposure in modern small-scale mining is important because, even with treatment, many health problems associated with exposure cannot be reversed. Spills must be cleaned up using special equipment and potentially contaminated gold must be refined with

vents to filter mercury that would otherwise contaminate the air of a community.

Community testing, as performed by the Alaska Department of Health and Social Services this week, will help identify sources of possible mercury exposure and, if necessary, serve as an epidemiological foundation for prevention of future expo-

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Garden Tour

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highway to experience agronomy on a larger scale. Students in Cheryl Thompson's spring gardening class filled three giant greenhouses with impressive strains of hot peppers, tomatoes, brussels sprouts and giant cabbages. Melanie Johnson and her daughters moved deftly through the warm huts, interpreting the purple cauliflower, dwarf gray sugar pods and assortments of flowering vines. Mikey Lean, in an effort to grow large-sized cabbages typically seen in the interior of Alaska, introduced



Photo by Teriscovkya Smith

DELICATE FLOWERS - Cheryl Thompson shows Luke Hansen the Icelandic poppies in Karen Olanna's greenhouse

an cabbage that is well over a foot in diameter. The challenge: mice have made hearty meals of much of the crops. In fact, many gardeners have reported a higher presence of the critters this year, leaving only stubs in many of the ground level beds. As a deterrent, the students protected seedlings with coffee cans.

On the west side of Newton Peak, Lisa Leeper's green house was the spot closest to the sun. Constructed by her husband Chip the green house and neighboring potato sheds donned a transparent Suntuf siding, which allows for maximum sun and growth. And grow they do. The edible crops surround an aisle of brilliant flowers and guests were treated to a snack of baked kale chips fresh from the oven.

For seasoned participants and newbies alike, the penultimate stop on this year's tour was perhaps the most special. Maybe it was the sun shining over the Kigluaiks, maybe it's the sun room, reminiscent of a floral Victorian reading room, off the back of the camp. Or the looming Siberian larch and the end of the trail. At every turn, Donna Morgan's camp on the Kougarok delighted visitors with its attention to the aesthetic. Tucked alongside the larch and pines sits a greenhouse filled with lush veggies including the sweet carrots the hostess shared with her visitors.

As in the past, this year's garden tour culminated at Cheryl Thompson's gardens at Triple Creek, followed by a potluck. After the

potluck, the garden tour crowd piled into the bus one more time to check out Rick Wolf's cabbage, beet and broccoli crop in his high tunnel green house. Part of Wolf's secret to huge cabbages is the mixture of horse manure and tundra soil, raised in three rows inside the high tunnel. Wolf owns two Icelandic ponies who generously supply the manure.

Thompson organizes the tour each year and is an enthusiastic gardener, Master gardener and generous teacher.

Thompson has cultivated an array of wild and domestic plants at her home, and her love for gardening can be seen in pockets all over town, including the dredge buckets along Front Street and Anvil City Square.



Photo by Diana Haecker

THE SWEET SMELL OF SUMMER - Delphinium connoisseur Joyce Galleher smells the sweetness at Cheryl and Roger Thompson's garden.

High water knocks out Norton Sound counting projects

Following are excerpts from a regional fisheries update for the fourth week in August by Jim Menard, area manager for Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game.

High water has knocked out most of the salmon escapement counting projects in Norton Sound. All escapement counts should be considered minimum counts. For the second week in a row, poor weather conditions kept Norton Sound fishermen on the beach last week. The commercial salmon harvest to date by 119 permit holders is 62,000 chums, 203,000 pinks, 95 sockeyes and 29,000 silvers.

In the Kotzebue district, the commercial catch totals 222,000 chum salmon by 79 permit holders. Catches and fishing efforts last week were well below average because weather kept most fishermen on the beach or close to the beach. If the weather improves, the pre-season forecast for a chum salmon harvest

of 250,000 to 280,000 fish could be reached this week.

Escapement project reports

 Unalakleet River test fish-Catches through Aug. 24 were 26 kings, 1,404 chums, 573 pinks, 1 sockeye and 205 silvers. The test net was knocked out for two days when high water brought trees and other debris down the river. This is the first time the net did not fish due to high water since 1994. The silver catch ranks 11th out of 28 years. The average third quarter point at the test net for silvers is Aug. 28.

• North River tower-Cumulative counts through Aug. 17 were 996 kings, 9,035 chums, 147,664 pinks and 3,036 silvers. The tower has been knocked out by high water since Aug. 18. The average third quarter point for silver passage at the tower is Aug. 25.

 Unalakleet River floating weir– The project ended for this year after counting through Aug. 15. Cumulative counts were 776 kings, 73,776 chums, 687,044 pinks, 241 sockeyes and 15,394 silvers.

• Shaktoolik sonar- Cumulative passage through Aug. 23 is estimated to be 490,000 salmon with an apportionment of 1,000 kings, 44,000 chums, 434,000 pinks and 11,000 sil-

• Inglutalik River tower in the Norton Bay subdistrict- Cumulative counts through Aug. 21 were 1,146 kings, 32,083 chums, 87,021 pinks and 1,362 silvers. Counting conditions at the tower have been very poor for more than a week.

• Kwiniuk River tower in the Elim subdistrict- Cumulative counts through Aug. 16 were 36 kings, 5,499 chums, 381,585 pinks and 770 silvers. The project has been pulled. The river overflowed its banks at the campsite on Aug. 20, the average midpoint date for silver passage at

· Niukluk River tower in the Golovin subdistrict- Cumulative counts through Aug. 16 were 21 kings, 19,672 chums, 249,326 pinks and 1,708 silvers. The project was knocked out in the early morning hours of Aug. 17. The average midpoint past the tower for silvers is Aug. 21. The project will be pulled.

• Nome River weir in the Nome subdistrict- Cumulative counts through Aug. 15 were 6 kings, 1,982 chums, 148,813 pinks, 41 sockeyes and 224 silvers. The weir was knocked out by high water on Aug. 16. The average midpoint past the weir for silvers is Aug. 28. If water levels allow, the department plans to

reinstall the weir late this week. • Snake River weir in the Nome subdistrict- Cumulative counts through Aug. 15 were 651 chums, 6,119 pinks, 1 sockeye and 14 silvers. High water knocked out the weir on Aug. 15. The average midpoint past the weir for silvers is Aug.

• Pilgrim River weir in the Port Clarence district- Cumulative counts through Aug. 19 were 61 kings, 25,529 chums, 46,135 pinks and 7,117 sockeyes. The weir was knocked out Aug. 19. An aerial survey count of 5,825 sockeye salmon in Salmon Lake and the Grand Central River occurred on Aug. 20.

Crab season still open

More than 17,000 pounds of crab remain in the Community Development Quota portion of the Norton Sound commercial red king crab fishery. The ADF&G will extend the season past the Sept. 3 closure date if requested to do so by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., which holds the CDQ allocation in the fishery.

The open access portion of Norton Sound's commercial crab fishery closed on Aug. 11. The harvest of 441,080 pounds by 29 permit holders was more than 10,000 pounds above the guideline harvest level of 430,540 pounds. Combined with the CDO harvest, the total harvest stands at 458,129 pounds.

Arctic sea ice is at historic low

By Diana Haecker

The National Snow and Ice Data Center reported on Monday that the Arctic sea ice has broken the 2007 record for minimum ice coverage and is now the lowest since satellites are used to track sea ice. With a few more weeks left in the melt season, sea ice continues to fall below 2007 daily extents. Arctic sea ice extent fell to 1.58 million square miles on August 26. According to NSIDC, this was 27,000 square miles below the September 18, 2007 daily extent of 1.61 million square miles. The sea ice melted at near-2007 levels through July, but then started to rapidly decline faster in early August.

The super fast melt has slowed down some, but still sea ice melts about 29,000 square miles per day, an equivalent to the size of the state of South Carolina. A "normal" rate of melting around this time of the year is about 15,000 square miles, says the NSIDC. The six lowest ice extents in the satellite record have occurred in the last six years from 2007

The low ice cover caps a summer of record-breaking extreme weather events. Since January, more than 40,000 high temperature records have been broken in the United States, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. At the end of July, the hottest month on record in the lower 48, approximately two-thirds of the country was in drought.

Earlier this month, researchers with the European Space Agency's CryoSat-2 probe reported that Arctic sea-ice volume is declining much faster than expected, with 3,118 cubic miles of sea ice measured in the summer of 2004 and only 1,679 cubic miles this summer. Experts estimate that at the current pace, the Arctic could be ice-free in the summer for a day or more by the end of the decade.

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AND THEY'RE OFF— Competitors in the Girls Varsity race leave the starting line of the 5 km cross country race. Rosa Schmidt, bib# 3, won the race with Senora Ahmasuk, bib# 1, finishing second. Summer Ulroan from Chevak came in third place.

Nome excels in home Cross Country meet

By Stephen Palmatier

Last Saturday, on what was a beautiful day at the Nome-Beltz Junior-Senior High School, the Nome cross country runners were sent off from the starting line in their races with a command of ready, set and go. The command was not only a start to their race, but rather a symbol of the home sports season of Nome kicking off.

Teams from Unalakleet, Chevak and Kotzebue raced halfway up Anvil Mountain and back down to the finish line behind the school where the race started. The race was only five km, or just over three miles, but the mountain and course of the race made it as demanding as any cross-country race of that distance.

Kicking off the meet was the mixed junior high and junior varsity race. With 21 boys and girls participating in this race, and 18 coming from Nome, the Nome Nanooks were able to take the first seven spots in the race. Finishing in first place for Nome was Bobby Pate, a high school freshman, in a time of 22 minutes and 37 seconds, defeating second place finisher James Jorgenson of Nome by one minute and 16 seconds. Pate ran the race for the first time and loved everything about it. "It was great. I love the hill. I don't find it too hard," said Pate.

Nolan Horner finished third with a time of 24 minutes and 5 seconds.

The top three girl finishers in the race were Carmella McCall of

Kotzebue in 11th place,, Kerry Ahmasuk of Nome finished 13th and Bianca Trowbridge of Nome in 14th place.

Eighteen girls then competed in the girls' varsity run. Nome took the top two spots in dominating fashion. Finishing in first was junior Rosa Schmidt with a time of 22 minutes and 49 seconds. Schmidt said she was nervous about the race but was certainly looking forward to it. "I didn't sleep very well the night before, but I'm used to the course, and I really like running it," said Schmidt.

Following Schmidt in second place was Senora Ahmasuk with a time of 24 minutes and 20 seconds. In third place, more than four minutes behind Ahmasuk was Summer Ulroan of Chevak with a time of 28 minutes and 29 seconds.

Nome defeated Kotzebue by scoring five less total points to win the large school race team score. The scoring is based on the top five finishers for each school and adding up their places in the race. Chevak and Unalakleet had only three girl runners each, which qualified them in the small school score where Nome also won.

Twenty-four runners competed in the boy's varsity race. With all four teams having at least five runners in this race, it was a very competitive race for the team score. The Nanooks were able to top Kotzebue winning by a difference of four points. Tim Schmidt contributed to the Nanooks' victory as first place finisher. He put in a time of 19 minutes and 36 seconds, the only person to beat the 20-minute barrier all day. Schmidt credits his coaches who have taught him for that mark. "I have really learned how to do a good form while running. I've had good coaches over the years," said Schmidt.

Finishing in second place was Elijah Matchian of Chevak with a time of 20 minutes and 18 seconds and in third place was Gary Eakin of Kotzebue with a time 20 minutes and 38 seconds. The Nanooks also had three



Photo by Janeen Sullivan GIVING IT ALL— Cody Kobuk pushes for the finish line in the Jr. High and Junior Varsity Race.

other runners make the top ten. Leif Erickson finished in 6th place, James Horner finished in 9th, and Degnan Lawrence finished in 10th.

The final race of the invitational was not one of competition, but rather of fun as 26 cross-country runners and community members of Nome participated. Finishing in first place was Nils Hahn with a time of 20 minutes and 36 seconds. Hahn, who previously finished second in the Anvil Mountain race last month said that this 5K run was one that has everything to it. "It's a great course. It's very scenic and quite challenging with lots of turns and a long downhill," said Hahn.

Finishing in second place was

Tyler Rhodes just 15 seconds behind Hahn, and in third place was Nick Hanson with a time of 21 minutes and 10 seconds.

Jeff Collins, one of two coaches this year along with Tara Schmidt, says that he thinks the potential is very strong with this squad.

"Our girls team should be a top three team this year in the state, and I expect our girls team to compete by next year for a state championship," said Collins. "And our boys team should be a top 5 team this year in the state as well."

The Nanooks runners now move on to the rest of their season, heading to Kotzebue next in two weeks.



Photo by Diana Haecker

FAST VISITOR— Elijah Matchian from the Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta village of Chevak finished in second place in the fastest heat of the day, the Boys Varsity 5k race, in a time of 20 minutes, 18 seconds.

Nome Volleyball team starts strong in season opener

By Stephen Palmatier

Last weekend, the Nome Lady Nanooks kicked off their 2012 season with two victories, defeating the Kotzebue Huskies both on Friday and Saturday in Kotzebue. The ladies, having some possible questions entering this season with a new coach and loss of some senior starters, seemed to not miss a beat as they left right off from last season's success.

In the first match, whatever anxiety and nerves the ladies of Nome had starting a new season went away fast as they dominated Kotzebue, winning in straight sets, 25-6, 25-7 and 25-11. The Lady Nanooks took control from the opening point and never let up the whole match.

Much of the same was true for the second match the next day. Once again, the ladies won in straight sets, but it was not quite as easy for them as they won 25-12, 25-23 and then 25-11. In that second set, the Huskies pushed the Nanooks to the brink, but Nome was able to outlast them.

"This weekend went well," said Lucas Frost, first year head coach for the Lady Nanooks. "As a whole team, we kept communicating well with each other, and they were able to help each other in tough spots. Our passing from the back court was good and we were able to get a majority of the sets up to our hitters," said Frost.

Those hitters included Taylor Pomeranz who led the team with 16 kills, Devynn Johnson who had 9 kills and Ariana Horner who added 7. The passing was just as crisp as Dylan Johnson led with 24 assists and Kathy Holly had 14. Coach

Frost also says the serving was terrific as well.

"Our serving really helped us maintain a large lead over Kotzebue. Over the 6 sets, we had 35 service aces and under 10 service errors which is really good for a first match," said Frost.

For Coach Frost, this first match was not just important to get his Nome ladies off to a good start, but also he had extra motivation going back to Kotzebue where last year he coached.

"I coached in Kotzebue last year so heading back as an opponent was a little different. I was able to hear plenty of traitor comments being thrown around, so I just wanted to win so we wouldn't be embarrassed. After the announcements, all I could say to the team was that we need to destroy them, and the girls showed up with intensity and did that," said Frost.

After one weekend, it is always hard to pinpoint where a team is in comparison with the rest of their competition. The Lady Nanooks are certainly a talented bunch, but with a new head coach always means change of strategies, work put in practices, and how that coach can connect with his or her players. But Frost believes that his team has the potential to be strong once again.

"This team has so much potential and we are starting off on a good foot. The girls have an eagerness to do really well. There are some things that need to be fixed prior to our next match, but all in all the girls are pleased with the performance in Kotzebue. I definitely can see that there is work still to be done to improve our skills to the next level, but

if we can reach that next level, we just might be a dominant force in the region,"

said Frost.

The Lady Nanooks next play on September 7 and 8 once again against Kotzebue for their home opener at the Den of the Mighty Nanooks where they will look to have more success against the



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sister, Josephine Evans-Peacock was born on her Uncle Noyuk Peacock's birthday July 16, at the University of California San Francisco hospital. Naya's maternal grandmother and grandfather, grandee Patricia Peacock and Pops Albert Peacock helped with her care so she could progress out of the NICU and come home to Alaska. Her big sister Sila Evans-Peacock welcomed her "Sissie" to share her bedroom in Anchorage, along with her parents Jason Evans, formerly of Nome,

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"What is faith? It is the confident assurance that something we want is going to happen. It is the certainty that what we hope for is waiting for us, even though we cannot see it ahead."—Hebrews 11:1 TLB -

Because faith is an invisible reality, we sometimes think of it as a mystical thing without realizing how practical it really is. Actually, faith is personal trust!

The Bible says, "While God was testing him, Abraham still trusted God and his promises, and so he offered his son Isaac, and was ready to slay him on the altar of sacrifice, yes, to slay even Isaac through whom God had promised to give Abraham a whole nation of descendants! He believed that if Isaac died God would bring him back to life again."

- Hebrews 11:17-19 TLB Abraham had a very personal trust in God - even to the point of raising his son from the dead. This is faith! Faith is confidence!

The Bible says, "By faith Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." —Hebrews 11:24-25 TLB

Moses had more confidence in God than he did in Pharaoh. This is a wonderful example of Faith in action!

Faith is firm reliance!

Can you say that God is reliable? Look at the prostitute Rahab. She believed that God was reliable. She cast herself on God's mercy by hiding the Hebrew spies that came to Jericho. She was saved because she trusted in the reliability of God.

We need to apply this to our own situations. We need to have enough personal trust, confidence and reliance on God to meet our needs, regardless of how impossible or difficult they may seem to be. We must learn to trust God for the miracle we need!

We must begin to live according to our faith! We must begin to praise and worship him with everything that is within us. We must open our eyes and see his marvelous grace and love for us. We must learn to depend on his word and allow it to become a "lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path." We must have faith! We must believe!



In loving memory of our dad, community leader, King Island drummer, singer & dancer Gabriel L. Muktoyuk Sr. September 3 1938 - February 5 2006. We miss you dearly! Much love from your family.

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church

443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist West 2nd Ave · 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God

405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m (Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527

Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805

Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. and Kiana Peacock (formerly of Kotzebue). She has been hugged, kissed and loved by her paternal grandmother Laura Sockpick Evans, and aunts and uncles Sherry and Darrin Otton, Debbie and Lahka Peacock, Dave Evans and Bobby Evans in Nome, along with many cousins. Naya has also received messages of love and prayers for her health from her uncles Ricky Sockpick, Kavik Peacock, Kanae Peacock, Kalla Peacock and many other great aunts, great uncles, second cousins and friends all over the country.

Blanche Blue and Joshua Menadelook, announce the birth of their daughter Eliya Lavern Menadelook, born August 19, 2012 at 2:14 p.m at Norton Sound hospital in Nome. She weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 20" in length. Sibling is brother Ronan Menadelook. Maternal grandparents are Nellie and Gerald Thomas of Togiak; paternal grandparents are Brenda and Thomas Menadelook, of Nome.

Loretta Ivanoff, of Unalakleet, announces the birth of her daughter

Florence Emma Mabel Ivanoff, born August 21, 2012 at 12:57 p.m. at Norton Sound hospital in Nome. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 21 1/2" in length. Siblings are Francis R. Ivanoff, 27; Elizabeth C. Ivanoff, 23, and Earl TP Ivanoff, 6. Maternal grandparents Harris Ivanoff, Sr. and Ebba D. Ivanoff of Un-

Appointments

Governor Sean Parnell appointed Josie Stiles to the Alaska State Council on the Arts. The council's mission is to enrich the cultural life of the state by encouraging and supporting excellence in the arts; provide opportunities for every Alaskan to experience the arts; promote the practice and enjoyment of the arts in Alaska; and guide the development of the arts throughout the state. The council also provides technical assistance and services to artists, arts organizations, and arts supporters in Alaska. Stiles is the human resources manager for the Nome Eskimo Community and the president of the Nome Arts Council. A current member of the Nome City Council, she has also worked as customer service manager with

Bering Air Inc., as director of the Nome Convention and Visitors Bureau, and as director for the Kawerak Inc.'s Village Public Safety Officer Program. A former board president of the Bering Sea Women's Group, Stiles is appointed to a seat reserved for a member of the public.

Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department receives \$10,000 grant

Wells Fargo will contribute \$10,000 to the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department in honor of Northwest Alaska Senior Business Relationship Manager Scott Johnson as part of Wells Fargo's Volunteer Service Award program. The award and donation recognize Johnson's valuable community service as a volunteer Emergency Medical Technician.

Johnson has served as a volunteer EMT for seven years, providing on-call emergency medical support for Nome residents and visitors. He has completed almost 300 hours of training as a statecertified EMT-3 responder. Wells Fargo's \$10,000 Volunteer Service Award will fund new equipment, such as a defibrillator and cold-weather gear.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT **Board of Education Meeting**

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on Wednesday, September 5, 2012 for the 193rd Regular Session. The 193rd Regular Session will be held in Stebbins, Alaska at the school gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. And in St. Michael, Alaska at the school gymnasium at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

ACTION ITEMS:

Stebbins Duplex (Ratification) Title I Plan Impact Aid Authorization Indian Education Policy & Procedure Personnel/Negotiated Agreement Course Catalog/High School Offerings Policy Revisions (2nd Reading) AASB Nominations

REPORTS ITEMS:

District Assessment Results for Spring 2012 Financial Report-4th Quarter School Improvement Grant (SIG) 21st Century Community Learning Centers Grant Early Childhood Education Student Leadership New Report Cards/ DART Changes Superintendent's Report

EXECUTIVE SESSION PUBLIC COMMENTS

Rob Picou Superintendent

Fishing Reports.

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Employment

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The City of Nome is accepting applications for:
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Closing Date: Open until filled. Applications & Job Descriptions may be obtained from City Hall 443-6663, Nome Job Service or call Dana Handeland at 443-6621 for more information.

Deliver completed application to City Hall.
The City of Nome is an Equal Opportunity



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following position:

WIC Program Consultant

Compensation information available upon request.

We are looking for a consultant who has least (5) years experience successfully managing a State of Alaska WIC Program, and is fully familiar with state and federal standards for WIC service delivery and program eligibility. He/she should have (5) years experience supervising staff in a social services agency or related service organization focusing on health and social services needs of individuals and communities.

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

NSHC Human Resources Department: Kari Lyon, Administrative Specialist II klyon@nshcorp.org 907-443-4225 phone 907-443-2085 fax

www.nortonsoundhealth.org NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-

ARE YOU REGISTERED

TO VOTE?

If you plan to vote in the October 2, 2012

City of Nome Municipal Election, you

must be registered to vote at a

RESIDENCE ADDRESS IN NOME by September 2, 2012.

Contact the Office of Elections in the

State Office Building or contact the

City Clerk at City Hall to register to vote

or to change your address.

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ing heavy winter insulation package and floor joists and subfloor. It's three years old, bought new in 2008. It has a regular door, skylight, four Lexan windows. Asking \$12,0000. Disassembled and stored in Talkeetna. Call Nils Hahn at 443-6500 or email nilsh@arctic.net

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WANTED-Ancient mammoth ivory tusks and pieces. David Warther warther@roadrunner.com 330-343-1865. 5/17-24-31;6/7-14-21-28;7/5-12-19-26;8/2-9-16

WANTED-Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler,

Trooper Beat

On August 20, at 9:42 a.m., Alaska State Troopers in Nome received information from a VPSO in Brevig Mission of an intoxicated male shooting a firearm in the village. Kenneth Henry, 29, fired shots from a .30-06 rifle and was suicidal. AST located Henry outside a residence in Brevig Mission. Henry attempted to run away then soon gave up and was taken into custody. During the investigation, Henry was reported to have entered the entryway of a residence in Brevig Mission and threw food out of a freezer and onto the ground. Henry was transported to Nome where he was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for MIW 4 and Criminal Tresrectional Center for MIW 4 and Criminal Tres pass. While in booking, Henry pulled the fire alarm; False Report was added to the charges.

On August 22, Rosalia Towarak, of Unalak pled no contest to subsistence fishing with 100 fathoms of net, which is twice the legal limit. Towarak was fined \$500.00 with \$0 suspended nowarak was ilned \$500.00 with \$0 suspended and ordered to forfeit the 18 salmon and 1 herring that were seized.

On August 22, Sherilee Foote, of Unalakleet, pled no contest to failing to properly mark her commercial fishing gear. Foote was fined \$300.00 with \$0 suspended.

On August 22, Marilyn Oyoumick, of Unalakleet, pled no contest to failing to properly mark her commercial fishing gear. Oyoumick was fined \$300.00 with \$0 suspended

On August 23, Nome Alaska Wildlife Troopers contacted Dylanne Nassuk, of Nome, at her residence. Incident to contact, Nassuk was cited for Failing to Obtain a Customary Trade Permit in order to legally sell subsistence caught salmon in the Norton Sound Region. She was ordered to appear in the Nome District Court.

On August 25, Nome AWT contacted Darrell On August 25, Nome AWI contacted Darreil

D. Kimoktoak, of Koyuk, at his residence. Investigation revealed that he shot a grizzly bear on
July 30, at 1:00 a.m. under DLP rules and failed
to salvage the bear. The bear was removed from
the kill site and taken to the Koyuk dump. Kimoktoak was cited and ordered to appear in the Unalakleet Court on October 4

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PUBLIC NOTICE

2012 MUNICIPAL **ELECTION CANDIDATE FILING DATES**



The filing deadline for the October 2, 2012

City of Nome Annual Municipal, School Board and Utility Board Election is September 11, 2012.

The following seats will be up for election:

2 City Council (3 year term)

1 Utility Board (3 year term)

1 Utility Board (2 year term)

2 School Board (3 year term)

Contact the City Clerk, City Hall, 443-6663 if you are interested in filling for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

Seawall -

Reports from 08-20-2012 thru 08-26-2012 Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 08-21-2012 at 4:27 a.m. NPD responded on 08-21-2012 at 4:27 a.m. NPD responded to the report of a disturbance at a residence on E King Place. After investigation Percy Olanna, age 49 of Nome was arrested for Violating Conditions of Probation. On 08-22-2012 at 12:21 a.m. NPD conducted

on 08-22-2012 at 12:21 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on 1st Avenue. After investigation Mark Fazio, age 48 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence (of alcohol). Bail was set at \$1,000.

On 08-22-2012 at 2:29 p.m. NPD conducted a

On 08-22-2012 at 2:29 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on Front Street. After investigation William McCully, age 49, of Nome was issued a citation for Driving an Unsafe Vehicle.
On 08-22-2012 at 2:59 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on Little Creek Rd. After investigation Paul Kudla, age 54 of Nome, was issued a citation for Failing to Drive to the Nearest Right Edge of a Roadway.

On 08-23-2012 at 12:28 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on Seppala Drive. After investigation Diana Ellana, age 28 of Nome, was issued a citation for Driving with an Expired Registration

On 08-23-2012 at 12:33 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on Bering Ave. After investigation Robert Bishop, age 50 of Payaluup, WA was ar-

rested and transported to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol). Bail was set at \$1,000. On 08-24-2012 at 12:07 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on West 4th Avenue. After investi-

a trainic stop on West 4th Avenue. After investi-gation William Emory, age 51, of Naknek was is-sued a citation for a Taillight Requirement. On 08-24-2012 at 12:26 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on East 3rd Avenue. After investiga-tion Sergey Chepurco, age 23 of Nome, was is-sued a citation for Driving an Unsafe Vehicle. On 08-24-2012 at 3:19 a.m. NPD conducted a

traffic stop on East 6th Avenue. After investiga-tion Kent Russell, age 26 of Astoria, OR was ar-rested and transported to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol). Bail was set at \$1,000. On 08-24-2012 at 10:57 p.m. NPD responded

to the report of an assault at a residence on East to the report of an assault at a residence of East

Street. After investigation Barton Johnson, age

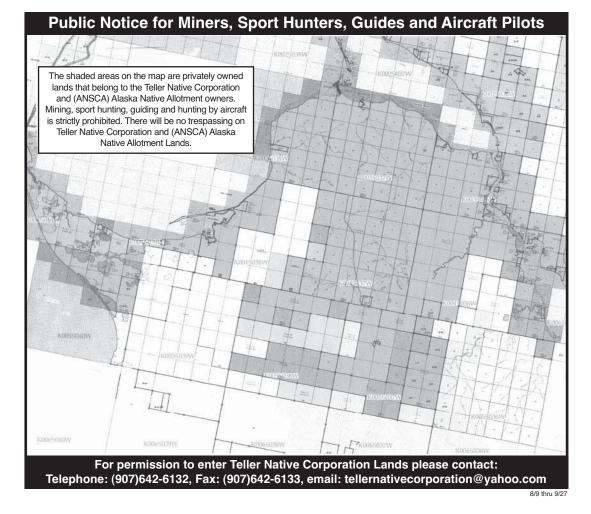
21 of Nome was arrested and transported to

AMCC for two counts of Disorderly Conduct. Bail
was set at \$500.

ON 08-25-2012 at 1:44 a.m. NPD conducted a

traffic stop on East 3rd Street. After investigation James Wilson, age 47 of Shishmaref, was issued a citation for Driving While License is Suspended

or Revoked.
On 08-25-2012 at 4:18 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on West 3rd Avenue. After investigation George Tate, age 39 of Nome, was arrested and transported to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol) and Driving Without a License. Bail was set at \$1,500.



REWARD

REWARD (\$500 provided by BSNC) for information leading to the prosecution of the person or persons responsible for the following act of vandalism: On or about July 21, 2012, a person or persons ransacked a cabin owned by BSNC on the grounds of Pilgrim Hot Springs, now wholly owned by Unaatuq, LLC. In addition, a REWARD shall be given to anyone that can identify the individual that removed the statue of Jesus Christ from the Church located on the Pilgrim property. The statue is approximately three (3) feet tall and once adorned the altar of the Pilgrim Church. If the guilty party would desire to avoid prosecution and eternal damnation, BSNC shall accept the return of the statue on behalf of Unaatuq, LLC. Call (907) 443-5252 the BSNC Land Department, OR the Alaska State Troopers (907) 443-2835.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOME MUNICPAL ELECTION

Absentee ballots for the October 2, 2012 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, on September 17, 2012. Application may be made by mail to:

City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762 or by fax at (907)443-5345. Mailed ballot applications **MUST** be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than September 27, 2012. Ballot applications submitted in person MUST be received by October 1, 2012.

NSEDC Member Representative Election Public Notice of Election and Filing Deadline

The following communities shall hold 2012 elections for a Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) Member Representative for a three-year term:

| Community | Filing Deadline | Election Date |
|-------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| Elim | September 21, 2012 | October 2, 2012 |
| St. Michael | September 21, 2012 | October 2, 2012 |
| Savoonga | September 21, 2012 | October 2, 2012 |
| Nome | September 11, 2012 | October 2, 2012 |
| Teller | September 21, 2012 | October 2, 2012 |

NSEDC has arranged for the local municipal governments to conduct the NSEDC Member Representative elections. However, the NSEDC Member Representative election is not for a municipal office and it will have a separate ballot. Voters do not need to be qualified to vote in the city's elections to be eligible to vote in the NSEDC election.

NSEDC Eligibility and Minimum Vote Requirements:

Candidate Eligibility: To be eligible as a candidate, an applicant:

- 1. Must be a "resident fisherman," which is an individual with recent (within 10 years prior to the election), documented commercial or subsistence fishing activity who is a registered voter residing within the state precinct boundaries encompassing the member community, where the applicant maintains a mailing address and permanent domicile and is eligible to receive an Alaska Permanent Fund.
- 2. May not be currently employed by NSEDC as a regular employee; and 3. Must have "good character," which means that an individual:
- a. has not previously been removed from the board for any reason aside from attendance;
- b. has a history free of any felony convictions, including guilty pleas or pleas of nolo contendere, within the last 10 years; and
- c. can pass a drug screen test, prior to the election and annually, to be administered in accordance with the drug and alcohol testing policies set forth in the NSEDC Employee Handbook.

Each applicant must declare himself/herself by completing a "Member Representative" Candidacy Statement and consenting to a background check and drug test. You may pick up a Candidacy Packet with these forms from the city office or from the NSEDC Liaison.

Voter Eligibility: Any registered voter who resides in a state election precinct that encompasses the member community, even if they live outside the community's municipal limits. To check if you are eligible to vote on the NSEDC ballot, visit the Alaska Division of Elections site: http://www.elections.alaska.gov/index.php.

Minimum Vote: The candidate receiving the highest number of votes and over 40% of the total votes cast shall be the elected NSEDC Member

If you have any questions, please contact your city office or NSEDC at 800-650-2248.

Seawall

On 08-25-2012 at 4:25 a.m. NPD responded

On 08-25-2012 at 4:25 a.m. NPD responded to the report of an assault at a residence on East King Place. After investigation Martha Thomas, age 40 of Nome, was arrested and transported to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Release. On 08-25-2012 at 6:02 a.m. NPD responded to the report of a trespass at a residence on West 2nd Avenue. After investigation Cameron Stiles was arrested and transported to AMCC for Trespass, Assault and Harassment; because of the DV nature of these charges on hail was set

nature of these charges no bail was set. On 08-25-2012 at 12:06 a.m. NPD responded to a complaint at a residence on West 5th Avenue.
After investigation Ronna Engstrom, age 44 of
Nome, was arrested and transported to AMCC for
Violating the Conditions of a Protective Order.

On 08-25-2012 at 3:24 p.m. NPD responded to the report of a theft at a business on Seppala

Drive. Upon arrival two juveniles, age 7 of Nome, where contacted by an officer and charges were referred to the JPO.
On 08-25-2012 at 10:15 p.m. NPD responded

on 10-25-2012 at 10:15 p.m. NPD responded to a report of minors under the influence of alcohol on East 5th Avenue. After investigation a juvenile, age 13 of Nome, was issued a citation for Minor Consuming and released to a responsible adult. On 08-25-2012 at 10:40 p.m. NPD responded

to the report of a minor consuming alcohol on East Nugget Alley. After investigation a juvenile, age 13 of Nome, was issued a citation for Minor Consuming and released to a responsible adult.

On 08-26-2012 at 11:36 p.m. NPD responded to the report of a disturbance on East Tobuk Alley.

After investigation a juvenile, age 14 of Nome, was issued a citation for Minor Consuming and released to a responsible adult.

On 08-26-2012 at 3:08 a.m. NPD responded to the report of an assault on West D Street. After investigation Jeffrey Kimoktoak, age 23 of Koyuk, was arrested and transported to AMCC for Violat-

ing Conditions of Probation.

On 08-26-2012 at 7:12 a.m. NPD was contacted by an individual on Seppala Drive. After investigation Peter Adsuna, age 24 of Nome, was arrested for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol) and transported to AMCC. Bail was set at \$1,000.

On 08-26-2012 at 10:45 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on Front Street. After investigation Kirk Reynolds, age 35 of Nome was issued a citation for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

On 08-26-2012 at 11:48 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on West 4th Avenue. After investiga-

tion Richard Redmond, age 56 of Indian, AK was issued a citation for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.

ATTENTION MINERS

The State of Alaska Section of Epidemiology will be conducting voluntary screenings of gold miners in Nome for possible mercury exposure. August 29 through September 1, 2012, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, in two locations:

- Nome Public Health Center, 607 Division St., and
- The West Beach tent city.

Subway gift certificates will be available for those eligible to participate.

Please contact the Alaska Section of Epidemiology at 907-269-8000 for more information.



NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2012, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joseph's Church, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926)

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. A U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. A resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4. Not disgualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

| <u>Seat</u> | <u>Term</u> | <u>Incumbent</u> |
|-------------|-------------|------------------|
| "C" | 3 Yr. | Randy Pomeranz |
| "D" | 3 Yr. | Stanley Andersen |

2. Two members of the Nome Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

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| "B" | 2 Yr. | Fred Moody |
| "C" | 3 Yr. | David Barron |

3. Two members of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

| Seat | <u>Term</u> | <u>Incumbent</u> |
|------|-------------|------------------|
| "C" | 3 Yr. | Betsy Brennan |
| "D" | 3 Yr. | Gloria Karmun |

NOTICE OF NSEDC MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION

Concurrently with the municipal election as provided in the foregoing notice, the City of Nome shall conduct for Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation the election of the Nome community's NSEDC Member Representative in accordance with the ordinances, rules and regulations governing municipal elections, except that the election results will not be formally certified by the Nome City Council and that the City of Nome will not be involved with or determine any challenges to the election. In addition, the following additional rules provided in NSEDC's current bylaws will apply to the NSEDC Member Representative Election:

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID NSEDC MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION ONLY SHALL BE:

a. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the state precinct boundaries encompassing the Community of Nome.

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEAT:

One member representative to Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Term Incumbent Don Stiles 3 Yr.

MINIMUM VOTE

If no candidate receives over 40 percent of the votes cast for NSEDC Member Representative, a runoff election

FILING DATES FOR THE ABOVE LISTED OFFICES:

August 17, 2012 8:30 AM through September 11, 2012 5:00 PM in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. Contact the City Clerk's Office if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

The names of all candidates for office are available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall,

102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

Court

Week ending 8/24

- Stettenbenz, David A. v. Stettenbenz, Bonnie E.; Dissolution with Children Superior Court Buffas, Faye P. v. Buffas, Sterling E.; Domes-tic Violence: Ex Parte with Children
- Tall, Michael I. v. Slwokoo, Ferrin; Stalking: Ex
- Johnson, Beverly L. v. Blatchford, Edward; Petition for Custody Superior Court Cheemuk, Aida A. v. Austin, Charlene; Stalking: Ex Parte
- Cheemuk, Aida A. v. Austin, Dena; Stalking: Ex
- Alaska National Insurance Company v. Shish-maref Emergency Services; Debt District Court Milligrock, Darlene C. v. Ahkvaluk, Raleigh; Do-mestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Longley, JR., Gary T. v. Aningayou, Debbie; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children
- Piscoya, Bonnie v. Dixon, Preston; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Small Claims

Credit Union 1 v. Apassingok, Darrell; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

- Savoong Native Store v. Noongwook, Milton;
 SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
 Shishmaref Native Store v. Eningowuk, Frieda
 J.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
 Credit Union 1 v. Kugzruk, Krista K.; SC \$2500
 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
- Credit Union 1 v. Bergamaschi, Ada M.; Small Claims More than \$2500

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Samuel Goldsberry (10/14/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110129598; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term re-voked and imposed: balance of suspended time. State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 8/18/12.

15 days, o days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served; "Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; "Redistributed with corrections."

State of Alaska v. Edvin Bauita Trefon (9/20/81); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 8/18/12; 2 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 2 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; *Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court

within 10 days; "Distributed with corrections.
State of Alaska v. Madeleine Okpealuk
(9/14/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 113287725; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated: Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded into cus-

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State of Alaska v. Kurt Auliye (7/14/66) Assault
4°; DV; Date of violation: 3/9/12; 270 days, 270
days suspended; initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per
case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 perioded and surfargles: 5100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/16/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless ar-rest for any violation of these conditions of proba-tion; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not

possess or consume alcohol. State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand

(3/18/80); 2NO-12-212CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of (3/18/01); 2NO-12-212CH ASSault 4*; DV; Date of violation: 4/10/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 270 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-12-520CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 cusponded; Murch be acid if repating in reviewed. penided dail surfaigles. 31 to per dase with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, to 8/20/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines Shail corliply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his resistance. idence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises

idence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Not be where alcohol is present.

State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/18/80); 2NO-12-520CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 7/23/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to 2NO-12-212CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is re-\$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, to 8/20/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the oracing, Shall comply with all count orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcoholisms. hol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Not be where alcohol is present.

State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/18/80); 2NO-12-535CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Charge 002: Violation of Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. James Alvanna (8/14/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112696245; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and condi-tions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Asila (6/6/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704426; Violated conditions of probation: Suspended jail

violated conditions of probation, suspended jain term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of pro-bation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Kenneth Smith (11/22/87); 2NO-11-89CR Order to Modify or Revoke Proba-tion; ATN: 110673783; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term

revoked and imposed: 2 months.
State of Alaska v. Kenneth David Smith
(1/122/87): 2NO-11-487CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673252; Violated condivoke Flodation, Alth. 1109-252, Vollage Collisions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 months; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Smith (11/22/87); NO 13 of State of Commitment Po

2NO-12-91CR Judgment and Commitment; De-

fendant has been convicted upon a guilty jury verdict of: CTN 002: Assault 3 - Commit Assault 4, 24 Convictions; Date of offense: 2/19/12; Defendant has been found not guilty by jury verdict of: CTN 001: Assault 2 – Serious Injury, Reckless; Date of Offense: 2/19/12; Count 002: 3 years, 0 pare of Orleribes 279/12, count 002: 3 years, very years suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Count 002: Pay to the court within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Jail Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that the defendant immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit; DNA Identification: If this condition in for a "toma capitation person" and second the program of the conditions of the second the program of the conditions of the second the program of th conviction is for a "crime against a person" as deonvictions by a chine against a person as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, or parole

requested by a correctional, probation, or parole or peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Smith (11/22/87); 2NO-12-93CR Judgment and Commitment; Defendant has been convicted upon a guilty jury verdict of: CTN 001: Assault 3 — Commit Assault 4. 2+ Convictions; Date of offense: 2/16/12; Count 001: 5 years, 3 years suspended: Of the 2 years to serve, 1 year to be served consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-00091CR and 1 year to be served concurrent with the term in Case No. 2NO-12-91CR; Police Training Surcharge: Count 002: Pay to the court within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS OR-DERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the production is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registraordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health
care professional acting on behalf of the state and
to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration
System when requested by a correctional, probation, or parole or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED
that after serving any term of incarceration inroposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5
years under the following conditions: General and
Alcohol Conditions of Probation, as stated in judgment.

State of Alaska v. Dana Henry (12/21/84): State of Alaska V. Dana Henry (12/21/84); 2NO-08-783CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110130606; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 12/21/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

inal judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Dana Henry (12/21/84);
2NO-12-223CR Assault 4°; Date of violation:
3/29/12; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Gilbert Ozenna, Jr. (10/8/64); DUI; Date of offense: 8/11/12; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Report on 8/24/12 to Anchorage Jail, 7-45 a.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 11/15/12; Police Train-

ing Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anin 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGS Uffice, An-chorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off), with \$0 sus-pended; Full amount ordered due; Contact NSBHS within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program my include required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 11/2/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 12/15/12 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license an assessment recommendators, brives sicense revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/17/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable of-

fenses; Do not consume alcohol to excess -- .08% or greater from the date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Walter Rose (477/62); Dismissal; Count 001: Disorderly Conduct; Count 002: Resisting or Interfering With Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 8/17/12.

State of Alaska v. Ashley Tikiun (5/10/94); Possiste

session, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 7/27/11; Probation until 8/23/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; (SIS) Within 45 days, defendant such most the before the the following conversit, diversions must report to the following community diversion panel and comply with all conditions set by the panel, including counseling, education,, treatment, community work and payment of fees; Community Diversion Panel: Anchorage Youth Court (*) (* or other Anchorage area court approved community diversion panel); May not consume inhalants or

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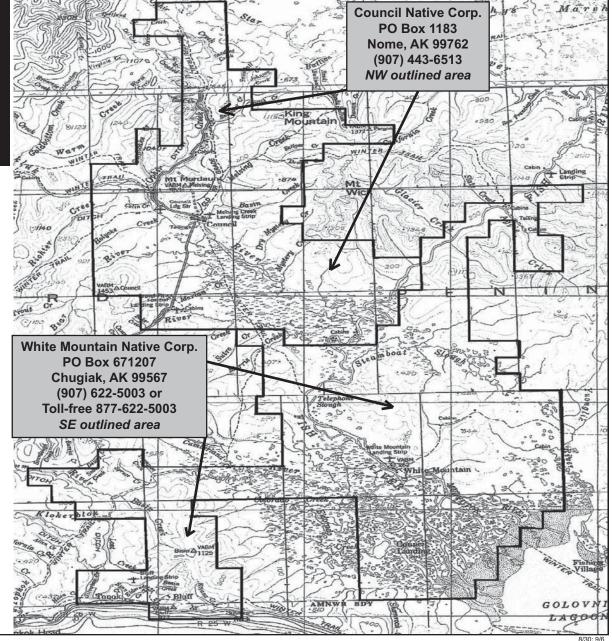
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possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS

Corloile Deverages, except as provided in As 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Moses Soonagrook (3/10/61); 2NO-12-497CR Reckless Endangerment; Date of violation: 7/17/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: count 2 (002); 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC, consecutive to ct 3; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 8/22/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Alcohol Assessment by 10/31/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Moses Soonagrook (3/10/61); 2NO-12-497CR Count 003: DUI; Date of offense: 7/17/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 100 days, 80 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC, consecutive to ct 1; Pay to Clerk oCourt: Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; \$3000 due 11/15/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, Ags Office, Anchorage: Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Restitution: In an amount to be determined; Crim.R. 32.6 within 30 days; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact NSBHS by 10/31/12; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 11/30/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 21/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 1 year; Probation for 2 years, until 8/22/14; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume al-cohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judoment.

State of Alaska v. Clay Stainbrook (6/15/64); DUI; Date of offense: 6/16/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 8/22/12 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due \$1/173; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact other: CA certified screening agency within 90 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 12/31/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 3/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/22/12); Obety all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no

jailable offenses.
State of Alaska v. Logan H. Ward (4/2/82);
Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 6/7/12; CTN
Chrgs Dismissed: ct 2 (002); 90 days, 87 days
suspended; Report to Nome Court on 8/29/12,
1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of
Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due
4/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0
suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections
Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge:
\$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100
suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonnent: \$330
(1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered
due; Contact NSBHS within 30 days; Complete
screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by
11/2/12 that you received an assessment, and file
proof by 2/1/13 that you followed all assessment
recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90
days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to
drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an
ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID
Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/22/12); Obey
all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not
consume alcohol to excess (.08% BRAC or

greater) from the date of this judgment; Other: Surrender any license to court within 24 hours.

State of Alaska v. Lorne Carroll (9/7776); DUI; Date of offense: 5/26/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 8/31/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 3/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Treatment completed per assessment; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited incense, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/22/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Leanne E. Gologergen (8/26/83); Count 001: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 3/30/12; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ct 2 (002); 120 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court (as set); for a remand hearing; Status hearing 10/30/12 8:30 a.m.; Fine: \$6000 with \$3000 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol and marijuana to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 8/22/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any local option community; Person and baggage subject to warrantless search en route to local option community by any means; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol / substance abuse assessment by 1/15/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare including up to

30 days inpatient treatment as recommended.

State of Alaska v. Herbert Barr (1/22/86); CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 4/22/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002 (ct 2); 180 days. 180 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/22/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Mental Health Assessment by 9/30/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment available in his community.

nity.

State of Alaska v. Kristi F. Apangalook (6/27/92); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense; 6/6/12; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court 11/15/12; Probation until 8/22/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic bevarage.

coholic beverages.
State of Alaska v. Blake Millhouse (12/28/82);
Driving While License Cancelled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Any apearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation until 8/21/13; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated, No violations of law; Other: Perform 80 hours of

community work service.
State of Alaska v. Jessica Naomi Olanna (11/4/81); Dismissal; Count 001: Violating Conditions of Release From a Felony; Filed by the DAs Office 8/21/12.

State of Alaska v. Jennifer Russell (1/5/81); 2NO-12-81CR Count 1: Reckless Driving; Date of violation: 2/13/12; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: cts 3, 4, 5 (003, 004, 005); Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 105 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant reporting to court for remand hearing 8/27/12, 1:30 p.m.; Recommend Seaside Center; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$150 within \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 30 days consecutive to count 2 (002), concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation until 8/21/14; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of criminal law; Shall not consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Jennifer Russell (1/5/81); 2NO-12-81CR Count 2: Driving While License

State of Alaska v. Jenniter Hussell (1/5/81); ZNO-12-81CR Count 2: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Date of violation: 2/13/12; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: cts 003, 004, 005; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days consecutive to count 1, concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Work Service: Shall complete 80 hours work service and show proof to court by 8/21/13; Probation until 8/21/14; Comply with all count orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for violation of probation; No violations of criminal law; Shall not consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Eric Odden (1/13/92); Count 001: DUI; Date of offense: 6/14/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 7/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact ASAP within 90 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include aftercare in addi-

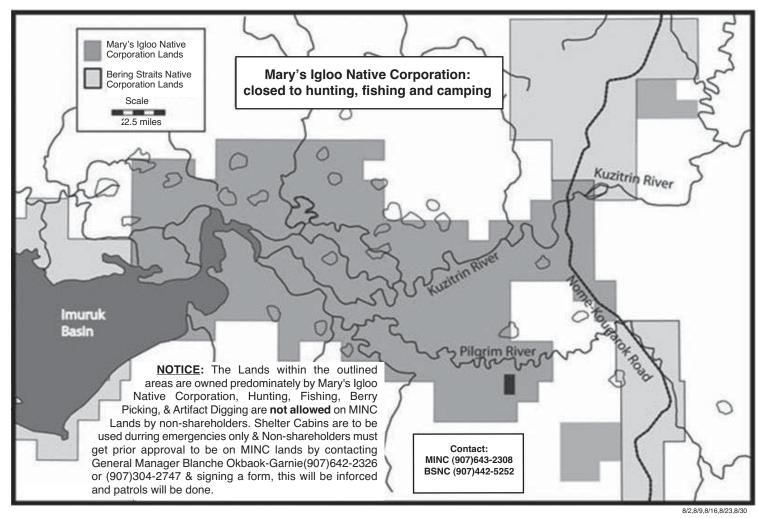
tion to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; Filed proof by 12/20/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 2/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fie if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/20/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol to excess (.08% BRAC or greater for period of probation thereafter); Not consume

mit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol to excess (.08% BRAC or greater for period of probation thereafter); Not consume alcohol prior to age 21.

State of Alaska v. Kevin Conway (9/30/70); Negligent Driving (Infraction); Date of violation: 7/8/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$300 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 9/14/12; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$10 through this court within 10 days; Comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated

State of Alaska v. Dion K. Williams (3/16/92); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 8/1/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 9/20/12; Probation until 3/16/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Clyde Rudd lyatunguk, Jr. (10/4/91); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 7/20/12; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court 11/15/12; License or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk, Probation until 10/4/12; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.



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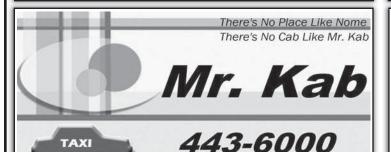
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AGREEMENT STRENGTHENS TIES BETWEEN US AND RUSSIA



The people of Nome and the surrounding villages are at the forefront of a major international initiative linking nations across the Bering Strait. The National Park Service and the residents of the Bering Straits region will soon be working even more closely with their counterparts in Russia. Cooperation in the shared region of Beringia in both Alaska and Chukotka, Russia is a major priority at the highest levels of government. In mid-September, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Russia's Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov will likely sign an agreement concerning the establishment of a transboundary protected area in Beringia. The formalization of the relationship between the National Park Service and Russia's Ministry of Natural Resources acknowledges the mutual interests of both countries in the ongoing conservation, protection, and management of protected

areas in the Beringia region. The purpose of this agreement would be to strengthen the relationships and maintain the ties between indigenous people, scientists, educators, students, elders, and youth.

While the signing of this agreement may not directly affect or change anything for many of the residents of the region, it will create opportunities for everyone. Because it is at the highest levels of government, the attention will shine a spotlight on the region and the resulting economic benefits will be felt by all. It is anticipated that the improved infrastructure in both Alaska and Russia will foster eco-tourism and adventure travel. Of special importance to the residents of Nome and the surrounding villages, the agreement recognizes the importance of family ties, language, and the protection of shared cultural traditions.

The two countries, through their respective agencies, further agree to support the protection and maintenance of sustainable subsistence hunting. The agreement is a significant step towards the official designation of the "Trans boundary Area of Shared Beringian Heritage," which will eventually include existing Alaska parklands. Since 1991, the creation of a transboundary area has been sought through the National Park Service's funding of partnerships between Russians and Americans. To this end, the United States plans to contribute the Bering Land Bridge National Preserve and Cape Krusenstern National Monument, totaling 3.2 million acres. New lands will not be obligated on the Alaska side and regulations regarding subsistence, access to resources, and land use will not change. The corresponding lands on the Russian side total 4.2 million acres, and are spread throughout the region. While the agreement will not officially create this transboundary area, it is a meaningful effort towards this goal. The signing of an agreement at such a high level will distinguish the existing partnerships and collaborative projects. The Beringia region will stand as a dramatic example of cooperation between nations who share natural and cultural resources.





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RAINY BATH - Three bathtub teams showed up at the startline on Front Street to participate in a Labor Day tradition, the 36th annual Great Bathtub Race. Photo by Diana Haecker

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Anchorage, Valley voters kill Measure 2 in primary elections

By Diana Haecker

According to unofficial results from the Alaska Division of Elections, the majority of Alaskan voters, mostly hailing from urban areas and the interior, voted No on Ballot Measure 2, which would have reinstated a new Alaska Coastal Management Program in last week's 2012 primary election.

It was not a close call, either, with 38 percent - or roughly 40,000 - ofthe votes cast for and nearly 62 percent against the measure.

After all 438 Alaskan precincts reported and all 107,223 ballots were counted, it became clear that the large advertising campaign financed by multinational oil, gas and mining industries was successful to sway public opinion against the resurrec-

tion of a coastal management program that would have given the state and local governments a say in the development of coastal assets

Senator Donny Olson (D- District T) said in an interview with The Nome Nugget that the money raised by the "Vote No on 2" campaign was an insurmountable obstacle that allowed the group to outspend the Alaska Sea Party, the ballot measure's proponents, seven to one on advertising campaigns. Olson said he was gravely disappointed by the industry to have stifled Measure 2 with ads that misrepresented the intent of the ballot measure. "We need to see if something can be done legislatively," Olson said.

District 39 House Representative Neal Foster said he was sad about the

measure's failure. "It means less opportunity of input by coastal communities when it comes to having a say in what happens in their back yard," Foster said. Alaska now is the only state in the union without a federally-funded coastal management program in place. "There is a good possibility that legislature will be put forward to restore the program," Foster said. But he also added that there is talk that it might be too soon after the ballot's defeat to bring it back into the political arena.

The fate of a new coastal management program depends on the bigger picture that will emerge after the November general elections. Foster said if the Senate bipartisan coalition is broken up after the November elections and reorganized,

there would be a big chance that a newly introduced bill to recreate the coastal management program would not be as strong as what was proposed in the language of the ballot measure. Also, if Mitt Romney is to

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Photo by Diana Haecker

BALLOTS - Nome postal worker David Immingan processes election materials last week at the postal annex in Nome.

Musk ox attack claims another dog's life

By Sandra L. Medearis

Mitch Erickson had to take a friend's dog to the veterinarian to be put down Friday evening. Erickson found the dog injured by musk ox at a dog lot he has shared with local musher Diana Adams for about 15

"I had to have it put down. It took a lung shot," Erickson said.

Adams dog was an old friend. "My only comment is that a 13year-old dog should not die this way," Adams said Monday.

The dog was tethered in what is called the "compound," an area shared by dog team owners to the north of Alaska Commercial Co where the road runs between Nome-Teller Highway and Center Creek Road, according to Erickson. The lot is under Nome Kennel Club jurisdiction and has many sled dogs tied out by shelters

In chalking up another attack on dogs by musk ox coming to town in increasing numbers, Erickson said he believed that abundant willows by the dog lots attracted the three herds of musk ox browsing there.

'They love those willow leaves. I can show you branches that are to-

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OFF THEY SWIM - Captain Charlie Lean, with help from Julie Elmore Yoder and Sandra Medearis release a flock of rubber duckies to the Snake River during the annual Rotary Rubber Duck Race on Labor Day. The annual event is a fundraiser for scholarships awarded by the Nome Rotarians.

Air Force has no funds to demolish White Alice— for now

By Sandra L. Medearis

The White Alice towers may continue to poke the sky from Anvil Mountain—at least for a while. The towers are antennas left over from an early warning system erected by the military in the 1950s.

Sitnasuak Native Corp. ordered the towers demolished following an Aug. 14 meeting of its land committee, a reversal of an earlier request to the U.S. Air Force to leave them

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After spending money over a three-year period to remove toxic PCBs from soil at the site and replace hazardous components to make a safe historical site, the U.S. Air Force says it has no money earmarked to demolish and remove the four 60-foot repeaters, the last standing remnants from the Alaska sys-

SNC gave the Air Force the goahead to strip the asbestos from the White Alice towers and decontaminate surrounding soil in 2011 on the route to a three-way agreement among City of Nome, SNC and the Air Force to transfer the towers to community use. The back panels of the towers were contaminated by Glassbestos, a type of insulation combining glass and asbestos, according to an analysis conducted by USAF. That has been removed and replaced with non-toxic panels.

SNC is in line to claim the land under a government program, and has been in ongoing negotiations with the City of Nome to lease the tower site, according to reports at Nome Common Council from Josie Bahnke, city manager. Before that could happen, the federal Bureau of Land Management had to declare the site safe of toxic waste and accept it for conveyance to SNC. BLM is the clearinghouse for Alaska Native land

The Air Force has been on a campaign to clean up former military sites. They maintain they spent extra money and effort to preserve the White Alice site.

In a statement Aug. 30 from Tommie Baker, the Air Force said that because SNC asked for the towers to remain, no funds had been set aside for demolition. Caught by surprise, the Air Force would start looking for money, but it could take years to find the funds and execute the project to remove the antennas.

This change in direction is unfortunate, as considerable taxpayer resources have been expended to leave the antenna structures in tact, that would not have been required had the towers been demolished initially instead of abated," Lt. Col. Elwood Henry, commander of 611th Civil Engineer Squadron said. "We are looking into the options for the best way to proceed from this point."

John Handeland is chair of the Nome Museum and Library Commission, as well as leader of the informal group, Friends of White Alice. When demolition of the towers came up in the late 1990s, and again in 2010, there were protests from the public that uses the towers as landmarks for summer and winter travel. A plan was worked out for the City of Nome to take over the site.

However, a new development several years ago made the site available for claiming by SNC under the Alaska Land Transfer Acceleration Act. There were further protests from those who loved the towers for historical value and as navigation aids. The City of Nome began negotiations to lease the 11-acre site from Sitnasuak.

"There were many of these White Alice sites around Alaska, but our four towers are all that remain. They are an important era in our history, not just of our community, but of our world," Handeland said last week.

Handeland said he hoped that a way could be found still to save the towers and satisfy the concerns of all interested groups involved.

Chuck Fagerstrom, Sitnasuak's president, told Radio KNOM that the current board of directors had not wanted to keep the towers because of potential risk of personal injury, lawsuits and financial obligation of upkeep in the future. That risk and the cost of maintenance to shareholders has been an ongoing concern for

Demise of the antennas that boosted long distance communica-

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Letters -

To the Editor,

NSEDC will continue to invite the public to our meetings

It is no surprise that Tim Smith paints an ugly picture of NSEDC through his recent letters to the editor and remarks to reporters. It is something he has done for decades with total ignorance, willful or otherwise, to the truth.

But Smith's claims against NSEDC over the years have never let the truth or full story get in the way. Just because his misleading statements go un-checked doesn't make them fact or truth.

We agree that Smith's interactions with NSEDC are rarely productive or positive. However, the fault for this falls squarely on Smith's shoulders. Once again this is the case in regard to his latest tirades against NSEDC over his removal from a recent committee meeting.

Although we are not required to do so, NSEDC's Board of Directors has a longheld tradition of inviting the public to our meetings which are conducted in a format very similar to a city council meeting. These meetings are announced in advance, and the board allows the public and local media to attend and offer com-

NSEDC is not like a city council, however, when it comes to the state's open meetings law and its requirements. This status has been affirmed in court rulings. As far as meeting requirements go, a more accurate comparison would be to entities like Alaska Native corporations, regional health care organizations or other regional nonprofit entities.

As a private, nonprofit corporation,

NSEDC has elected to keep its meetings open all these years without being required to do so. Despite one individual's disruptive behavior and refusal to follow simple ground rules at a meeting, NSEDC will continue to invite the public to attend our quarterly board and committee meetings. NSEDC, however, is well within its right to remove from its meetings people who become disruptive, abusive, or have trouble adhering to normal meeting protocol. The simple fact that NSEDC is a private nonprofit corporation makes all of Smith's perceived outrages over his removal irrelevant, no matter what laws or statutes he tries to incorrectly apply to the situation.

NSEDC's interactions with Tim Smith are no indication of a broader policy toward the public. Smith has a history of threatening and initiating lawsuits against NSEDC and is currently involved in active litigation against NSEDC. This is in the form of an appeal after a judge ruled against him on all points in his most re-cent lawsuit. This and unscrupulous be-havior—such as attempting to take ownership NSEDC's long-held seafood business name through improper online filings—prompts NSEDC to closely monitor its interaction and communications with Smith.

Smith's actions toward NSEDC staff and board members have gone beyond mere criticism to the point of harassment in both written and verbal communication. The time has come to say enough is enough. NSEDC's decisions have been in the interest of providing a safe and productive environment for both its staff and

board members.

Smith likes to say he speaks for the public, but Smith really just speaks for Smith. The public and local media remain welcome at NSEDC's meetings. This includes Smith's wife, Rita Smith. Contrary to their claims, NSEDC never asked Rita Smith to leave the meeting from which her husband was removed. She left the meeting chambers on her own accord and any claim that NSEDC expelled her is

Another falsehood being lobbed at NSEDC is that it prevents others from conducting fishery-related projects. NSEDC is one of the only entities taking an active role in regional fisheries outside of the Alaska Department of Fish and Game (ADF&G). The fact that NSEDC is one of the few groups stepping forward in the region to tackle this important work in no way means it is blocking others from doing so.

NSEDC has worked with and provided funding to several regionally based entities on fishery projects over the years, including Kawerak, Nome Public Schools, ADF&G, and the Native villages of Unalakleet, White Mountain, and Elim. While Smith falsely claims NSEDC stands in the way of his projects, the truth is NSEDC has historically been the largest supporter of Smith and his Nome Fishermen's Association. From 2005-2008, NSEDC designated more than \$350,000 in funding toward his Hobson

Creek fisheries project.

NSEDC supported Smith's efforts up to the point he chose to stop seeking ADF&G permits to proceed. NSEDC's Board of Directors made the obvious decision to stop funding a small incubation fisheries project whose operator could not or would not obtain the necessary permits, but was still proposing a salary and benefits well over \$200,000 a year.

Despite this track record, Smith and his association are free to pursue projects on their own or with organizations other than NSEDC. Whether or not he can receive permits to conduct his projects is a decision to be made by ADF&G, not NSEDC.

NSEDC is proud of its efforts to restore coho and chum runs in the Nome, Solomon and Snake river systems, as well as initial work on Chinook enhancement in eastern Norton Sound. On its own NSEDC also has revitalized the Salmon Lake fertilization project to stabilize sockeve runs after it was abandoned a few years ago. These projects, in addition to the many research and counting projects run by NSEDC, deliver significant benefits to the region and would be sorely missed if stopped.

There is plenty of work to be done in the interest of fishery management and

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A Look at the Past

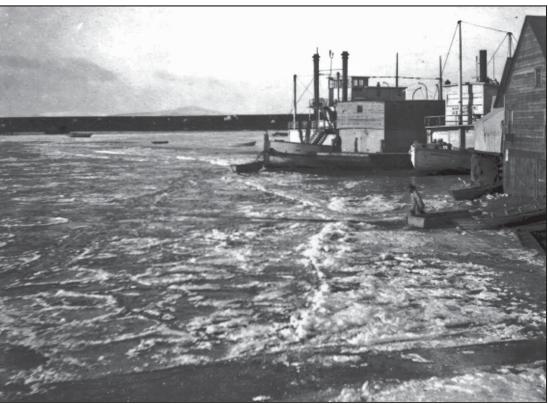


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How much is too much time and effort to make Nome a better town? How much is too much time to sacrifice from our daily routine to steer Nome to a bright future? Nome has a lot of good people with exceptional talent and ability. We have people who love our town. We need candidates who do not have their own private ax to grind or special interest to feed.

So, we need good people to run for public office. We need them on City Council, School Board and Utility Board. It is grass roots government that makes America what it is. It is these candidates who reflect the true nature of democracy and the power of local government. It is the little guys who make things better and who are needed in local government.

Now is not the time to sit back and complain. Now is the time to take action and get involved. It is also time to encourage folks who would be good candidates, but need some reassurance to run for office. Our city and our schools need good dedicated public officials. Get involved. Run for office. - N.L.M.-

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September 11 and a family's journey

By Deven Parlikar

September 11, 2001 started out like any other morning, chaotic and disorganized, with our two young daughters screaming for attention as my wife and I got ready for work. That's when the phone rang, a call that would change our lives forever. It was Sept 11, 2001 and the call was from my parents in India telling us that a plane had hit one of the twin towers of the World Trade Center. An accident, I suppose, perhaps a light plane hitting one of the towers, nothing to worry about. The twin towers were built to withstand that, I assured myself. I turned the TV on, more to watch the sensation and excitement rather than watch history unfold before my own eyes. As I watched in horror. I saw a second plane, one that looked like a commercial airliner hit the second tower. Agony, dismay, fear, helplessness and every other extreme emotion was caught within me. Everything I ever knew about America would change that day. We would live in a different America, a changed emotional and political landscape, a land scarred by this blatant attack. In days to come, we would become strangers in our adopted homeland, sometimes hated by our own fellow citizens. In our faces, they saw the faces of the monsters that destroyed their most beloved landmark of capitalism and free market; the spirit of American freedom; the very essence of Americana. And it was during those days that followed 9/11 that I started my unapologetic and profound love affair with America; its people and all it stands

Yes, I remember the grocery store clerk who asked me to go back to where I came from if I hated this country so much; yes, I remember the dirty looks from fellow passengers on a flight to Washington DC; yes, I remember an armed forces veteran on that flight who told me that his love for America could not allow him talk to me, when I said hello to him while boarding the flight. Yes, despite that, I fell in love with America. Because for every aspersion cast at me, there were many more experiences where people showed genuine love; the folks standing in line behind me at the grocery store who expressed shock at the words of the clerk, the flight attendants on Delta Airlines who apologized to me for how I was being treated by some of my fellow passengers and the kind gentlemen who questioned the patriotism of the veteran who so openly displayed hate towards someone he did not know. Yes, I told myself, I had picked a great country to call my new home. It was indeed the land of the free and the home of the brave!

Our personal journey with 9/11 began on September 11, 2003 at 1:07 AM. My wife, pregnant with our third child, and I, watched our second daughter, Meera, fast asleep in her hospital bed on the med/surg floor of Rady Children's Hospital in San Diego. The night before, we were told by emergency room physicians that she had a golf ball sized malignant brain tumor; that a major surgery was imminent and they could not tell us whether she would make it alive. Ironically, that day, my wife had started the third trimester of her pregnancy with our son.

Our daughter, Meera, was born on April 7, 2001 and when she emerged into this world, she took my breath away. The nurse was holding a baby in her hand that could only be described as perfect in every way, but most importantly, a girl instead of a boy that we were expecting. A gorgeous girl who would continue to surprise us throughout her life! When I held her for the first time. I felt like I was touched by an angel. We made plans for her - she would grow up to be crowned Ms. USA, become an attorney, fight for all things good and noble in this world, but most of all she would grow up to be a beautiful young lady, one who would make us so proud. In that short fleeting moment, I even dreaded the day I would have to give her away in marriage to someone who I know I would not like because he was stealing her away from me! She would be loved and revered and blessed and held and loved some more. Nothing would ever happen to her. At that moment in time, she was invincible; we were invincible and supremely blessed and fortunate.

Less than three years later, I sat in a desolate hospital room dreading whether I would have to carry her in a casket to her final resting place instead of giving her away in marriage. We looked helplessly at our daughter, hooked to an IV drip, dreading the moment when the surgeon would walk in and tell us what we were not prepared to hear. On one hand we were looking forward to the arrival of our son, vet on the other we were planning the possible demise of our daughter. Our sorrow and despair cannot even be captured in words. We had spent the previous night

recapping our life with her; from the time my wife gift wrapped the positive pregnancy test and left it on my office desk for me as a present; the joy her birth brought to us, the blessings she bestowed upon us, her angelic face and her zest for life, even for someone so young. We thanked God for letting us have her for two years. We made peace with God to let Him take His child back, hoping only that we had not let Him down: that we had taken care of her like He wanted us to! Little did we realize then that our life with her had just begun!

Yes, on September 11, 2003, Meera was reborn. The angel who came into our life on April 7, 2001 left us that day. leaving behind a parting gift of hope, survival and a very special child. After the longest six hours of our life, Meera emerged from the operating room and was wheeled into ICU. Her neurosurgeons told us that she did really well during the procedure and they got the tumor out. They warned us that the journey of a lifetime was just about to begin. We realized that for Meera to survive, we had to believe that she would, that we had to instill the strength in her to fight all odds, that we had to believe that she would survive this journey before she could, that we had to make peace with the part of us that died that day, and the part that was born. And so began our journey of hope, love, support and reconciliation. From the ashes of despair rose the phoenix of hope

The time following 9/11/2001 also signifies the phoenix that rose from the ashes of the twin towers, part of the pentagon and the field near Johnstown, PA and made Americans appreciate what they had and how vulnerable life could be. As Americans, for that matter as a civilization, we were horrified, angry, helpless, dismayed and embittered. However, even through that time, we found resolve, dignity, hope, support, resilience and compassion. We felt a mix of emotions we never felt we could experience. Anger in one instance, followed by compassion and a true appreciation for the human spirit in another! Like America, our Meera would never be the same again, she would be scarred for life; like America, our Meera was holding on to dear life in the days after her surgery, not knowing what was fated for her; like America, our Meera slowly hobbled back to life; like America, our Meera showed the spirit and tenacity to survive and like America, our Meera emerged stronger than she ever was be-

fore. And America and Meera together taught our family the importance of compassion, of being thankful, of not taking anything for granted and of the spontaneity of life.

So, 9/11 is a bittersweet day for us! We remember 9/11/2001 with a great deal of sadness and pain and we remember 9/11/2003 with a great deal of joy and hope. The former saddens the Americans in us; the latter gladdens the family that was allowed to be. And yet, we have shared emotions for both days. We have become more hopeful, more forgiving, more pragmatic, more tolerant and more vigilant. We have learned to love indiscriminately. We have vowed to never take things for granted. We appreciate every day for the joys it brings us. We go to bed every night, thankful for the day we had, and wake up every morning, hopeful for the day ahead of us. We kiss our children every morning and wish them a happy birthday! Life, in all its complexities has become simpler in many ways; people, in general, seem kinder, more hopeful. We are raising our children to understand the meaning of freedom, of being privileged Americans, of advanced citizenry, to be born in a family and a country that appreciates them for who they are, not what society expects of them. But in the ultimate analysis, 9/11 has taught us the importance of unconditional love, whether it is for your country or your family, for it is only that love that will stand the test of time and allow us to overcome all our setbacks and obstacles!

God bless America and God bless all who call it home!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 6

*Open Gym *Crafts & Library Activities *Denali Kid Care/Medicaid Class *Two to Get Ready *Strength Training

*Lap Swim *Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga *Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center Library 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Pool Bering & Seppala

4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, September 7

Nome Rec Center

Methodist Church

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Drop-in Soccer (15+) 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Kindergym 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Open Gym *CAMP Class Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *The Baby System-The First Year *Vinyasa Yoga *Tae Kwon Do Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center *AA Meeting Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 8

*Step Parenting *Welcome To The World

Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 9

Prematernal Home *RELAX-Stress Video *Adult Pool Time 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. *Open Swim Pool *Breastfeeding/Another Way of Saying I Love You Prematernal Home

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. *Family Swim Pool Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, September 10

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Kindergym *Open Gym *Two to Get Ready *First Aid: Vol 1: Accidents

*Vinyasa Yoga *Tae Kwon Do *NCC Reg. Meeting *AA Meeting

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Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 8:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. **Council Chambers** 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 11 *Open Gym Nome Rec Center *Eating for Two Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *SIDS: Reducing The Risks Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. Strength Train Nome Rec Center 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. *Kripalu Yoga Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala *Lap Swim *Open Swim Pool *Drop-in Soccer(15+) Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 12

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Pickup bball Nome Rec Center Pool *Lap Swim *Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon Library Nome Rec Center 10:30 a.m. noon - 10:00 p.m. *Preschool Story Hour *Open Gym *ResCar Homecare Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Baby Safety *Vinyasa Yoga *Nome Food Bank Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do *Family Swim Nome Rec Center Pool

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White Alice

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tion in remote Alaska communities. has roused concern from history

buffs as well as winter travelers who use the antennas as landmarks for finding their way home. Nome Search and Rescue as well as the



Photo by Sandra Medearis

WHITE ALICE— A "feed horn" in front of the antenna sprayed a radio signal to pass telephone conversations and telegraph messages against the curved surface of the antenna, which then beamed it toward the horizon to bounce off to another station.

local citizens' radio group, SPARC, use the tower site in their communication network

Before White Alice came to stand on Anvil Mountain, a resident of Nome wanting to make a long distance call had to make a reservation to use one of two circuits out of town. White Alice boosted that number to a whopping 15 circuits and expanded the opportunity for chitchat.

People from Nome and Lower 48 who treasure relics of history want to see White Alice survive.

'Tearing down monuments is not a good idea," Laura Samuelson, Carrie M McLain Museum director, said. "We should appreciate and remember the efforts of those who built this town and this state.'

The White Alice system of 33 stations at intervals of up to 200 miles covered 3,100 miles of routes during the Cold War. The telecommunications system was a part of Alaska's defense industry valued at \$300 million annually in the late 1950s and early 1960s, according to documents published by telecommunications in-

The White Alice network, conceived by Bell Telephone Laboratories engineers in 1954, answered the need for a modern communications system to serve civilian and military needs to get messages through static and all weather conditions.

The military relied on White Alice connections as an early warning system in event of Soviet attack. BTL engineers recommended a new technology that used a "feed horn" in front of the antenna to spray a radio signal containing many telephone conversations and telegraph messages against the curved surface of the antenna which then beamed it toward the horizon.

A very small fraction of the signal would survive and then bounce down off a layer of atmosphere surrounding the earth called the troposphere. An antenna at the next White Alice station would pick up the signal, amplify it, and bounce it on its way to the person waiting at the end of the circuit.

The two pairs of antennas stood in opposite directions to catch and forward messages coming and going. The stations used a large amount of electrical power to get their messages across. White Alice station on Anvil Mountain, designated AVM on system maps, generated all its own power, according to Stan Harhut of Anchorage, boss of the station for

most of his 22 years on the mountain. Some of the antennas looked like Nome's, like huge drive-in movie

screens, standing 60 feet high and weighing up to 100 tons. Nowadays Nome's antennas are shell-like remnants with guts removed and copper wiring scavenged.

While locals are fond of the site as a permanent fixture in the view to the north, not all are enamored and see the site not as art, but just more debris along with junk metal strewn across the tundra from early mining operations. SNC sees it as an ongoing expense and liability.

Some Nomeites worked on the construction or maintenance of the White Alice site-among them, Chuck Reader, the late Tommy Johnson and Jim West Sr.

West helped do the paint job, according to his son Robert, visiting Nome several years ago

Robert West visited the Anvil Mountain site.

'What a magnificent site!" he said-"all the time, remembering that painting the towers was the reason Jim Sr. first visited Nome, loved it, and spent 45 more hustlin' years

Robert West suggested at least one of the towers be made into a lighthouse as a historical monument, 'providing a clear and strong beacon to future residents and travelers."

The SNC land committee plans to meet again to consider the next step in dealing with White Alice.

Musk ox

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tally stripped," he said. "I can imagine they were eating and suddenly there was a dog there.

Game biologists think musk ox attack dogs because they resemble their natural predator, the wolf.

What did Erickson do after he took the wounded dog to be put out of its misery?

"I started looking for fireworksyou can put this in the paper—I went to Leo Rasmussen [fireworks vendor] to see if he had some left from Fourth of July," Erickson said.

Erickson obtained a bottle rocket and several other fireworks.

He did not end up setting off the fireworks to scare away the musk ox. He was advised against appearing to be harassing wildlife.

But Erickson proposed a solution. We need to have a bow and arrow hunt in the city limits."

That would decrease numbers where the terrain is attractive for the lack of musk ox predators, Erickson thinks, plus provide meat for some families.

We need to urge the local game advisory committees to put forth and advocate a proposal for a bow hunt in Game Management 22C," Erickson said.

The State Deot Fish and Game has already set up a bow hunt near Nome, to decrease the chance of bullets zinging through the air in the populated area, according ADF&G biologist Tony Gorn.

State Dept. of Fish and Game laws allow one bull to be taken by bow or muzzleloader in the open season from Jan. 1 to March 15 by permit only. The legal area is in GMU 22C in the "portion of the Snake River drainage downstream of the Glacier Creek confluence and including the Glacier Creek drainage, that portion of the Nome River drainage downstream of and including the Basin Creek and Shepard Creek drainages, and all drainages flowing directly to Norton Sound between the mouths of the Nome River and the Snake River," according to ADF&G regulations.

Only residents are eligible for this hunt. It is a Tier II subsistence hunt with special qualifications to allow one permit per household. Hunting is not allowed within Nome's city

Game biologists estimate there are more than 3,000 of the shortlegged shaggy animals on the Seward Peninsula stemming from 35 animals transplanted in 1981 at the Port Clarence Coast Guard Station about 100 miles northwest of Nome.

Musk ox delight tourists and camera bearers, but they have become a nuisance in town where they roam freely and have killed and injured dogs in yards of homes and caused concern for the safety of children.

Game managers who have tried a

number of measures to deter musk ox or move them away from people to no avail advise establishing fences to shut out musk ox. Erickson agrees

"We need a bow and arrow hunt and solar-powered electric fences,

Indeed, the musk ox maraud during the summer when the Seward Peninsula enjoys 24 hours of potential solar energy. With the coming of winter, the musk ox customarily move out of town to higher eleva-

Meanwhile, the musk ox continue to multiply while the solution to musk ox and people vying for the same habitat remains elusive.

The Nome Kennel Club was scheduled to hold its monthly meeting Sept. 6 at 5:30 p.m., at the Crows' Nest, behind The Nome Nugget Newspaper office. The public is welcome.

Police investigates man's death

In the morning hours of Sept. 1, Nome police officers responded to a report of an unexpected death on the east end of First Avenue.

NPD confirmed the death of John Bunce, 26 of Nome, but declined to comment on the manner or cause of death.

NPD said the death is under investigation

Bunce's remains were sent to the State Medical Examiner for an au-



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

BEAUTIFUL BUT DEADLY-Nome's musk ox population is rapidly increasing as the animals assume residency within city limits where they attack and kill dogs. Dogs resemble the wolf, a natural predator, and draw pre-emptive strikes from the shaggy wild animals entering their dog yards.

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Public Health tests miners for mercury

By Diana Haecker

In reaction to what is perceived as the new Nome Gold Rush and anecdotal reports of mercury found in Nome, Alaska Division of Public Health officials traveled to Nome last week to offer tests to gold miners who may have been exposed to mercury. Environmental Public Health program manager Ali Hamade, Ph.D., and a crew of four other officials were in Nome from Wednesday through Saturday to take voluntary urine samples from gold miners at Public Health but they also took their work to West Beach and the newly sprouted gold miner's campground at Dredge 6. "We wanted to see what's out there and provide educational materials about mercury," Hamade said.

Hamade said that they were able to collect 20 urine samples. "For the most part, the miners were helpful and cooperative," Hamade said.

Hamade said that the officials asked miners if they have been find-

ing gold-mercury amalgams, and of those who did, he asked them for urine samples. He said the elementary mercury, or metallic mercury. stays in the urine for a week or longer, hence they ask for urine samples and not blood samples. "In the blood, levels peak after one day of exposure and then it rapidly comes down," explains Hamade.

Mercury binds to gold and it is a common practice for small scale miners to use mercury to separate gold from the ore. When the mercury-gold amalgam is then heated up to free it from the gold, toxic vapors are released that are dangerous as they can cause permanent brain, kidney and lung damage. Children and pregnant women are at highest risk to develop lasting damage from mercury exposure. Mercury, if released into the environment also poses a hazard. As the vapors are released

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Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

RESCUED-Emergency responders and Nome Police Dept. officers help a cold Geoffrey Milligrock up over the seawall from Norton Sound. Bystanders said they thought he had decided to take a swim. An ambulance took Milligrock to the hospital where he was treated and released.

• Measure 2

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be the next U.S. president, it is likely that strict coastal management measures would be loosened to accommodate economic growth and resource exploitation.

At the same time, the Alaska Sea Party, the organizers of the campaign to reinstate a meaningful ACMP, said that not all is lost. "Significant statewide support for our proposal tells me Alaskans want some form of coastal management program back," said Alaska Sea Party co-chair Terzah Tippin Poe. "This is not the end of the quest to restore Alaska's

voice in coastal development decisions. All through the campaign, our opponents said again and again they coastal management, just not this particular plan. We're going to hold them to that. We're ready to work with them to bring back the coastal management program.' Juneau Mayor Botelho, Bruce also co-chair of

the Alaska Sea Party, said the party will remain active in seeking restoration of the program. "The need still exists," Botelho said, "and Alaskans still want a voice in development decisions along their coastline. The Sea Party will remain active and will work with all interested parties to promote Alaska involvement in coastal management. This effort is far from over.'

As 59 out of 60 seats in the Alaska Legislature are up for election due to redistricting, the next steps are mere speculation. If Senator Olson remains in the Senate, he is prepared to be involved to introduce an

ACMP bill again. Political alliances may change as new legislators may bring a bush-friendly perspective into play. For example, former commissioner of Labor and Workforce Development Click Bishop of Fairbanks is knowledgeable of rural affairs and he defeated fellow Republican Ralph Seekins. However, with House District 40 Representative Reggie Joule not running for re-election, the ACMP has lost a vocal supporter. Four Democrats vied for Joule's seat in the primary with no Republican running for Dis-

munities," said Nome City Manager Josie Bahnke. But she said there is also hope. "I agree with Bruce Botelho that there is still hope for a resolution and that's what we want to focus on. There was an effort and hard work to get this on the ballot. Now it's time to roll up our sleeves and work harder," Bahnke said. She added that the City would support any legislation introduced to reinstate the ACMP. Other election results In the race for U.S. Representa-

tive, Democrat Sharon Cissna easily trict 40. Of the four candidates, Benjamin Nageak carried the vote defeated Debra Chesnut, Jim Mc-"There was an effort and hard work to get this on the ballot. Now it's time to roll up our sleeves

- Josie Bahnke

and work harder."

with nearly 36 percent.

Nome's two precincts had a voter turn out of merely 18 percent. Those who made it to the polls supported Measure 2 with 283 votes, voting the measure down were 141 nays.

All the surrounding Norton Sound and Bering Strait communities, except for Gambell, voted overwhelmingly yes on Measure 2. All communities of District 40, except for Shungnak, also supported the ballot measure.

In Nome, the mood was somber when results indicated a "no" on ACMP. "The outcome is disappointing for Nome and other coastal comYoung

Only 107,223 Alaskans voted, that's only 22 percent of the total of 496,952 registered voters.

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Moore,

All but one legislative seats were up for re-election due to this year's redistricting, which significantly redrew district lines. In many Senate districts, the incumbents didn't face competition from their own party, but saw challengers arising for the opposing party. A major upset happened to current Republican Senator Linda Menard from the Mat-Su valley, who lost against Republican Mike Dunleavy, and District J incumbent Elizabeth Vazquez lost to

Senator Donny Olson remained unchallenged in the Democratic camp, but will face Republican Allen Minish in the general election. Shishmaref supported Minish with 64 votes and Olson with 47 votes.

On the House of Representatives side, District 39 Representative Neal Foster had a challenger, Woodie

Salmon, but prevailed with 73 percent of the democratic vote. Foster has no Republican challenger in the general election.

Measure 1, the Alaska property tax exemption act, narrowly failed statewide with 50 percent of the voters casting a No ballot, and 49.4 percent voting Yes.



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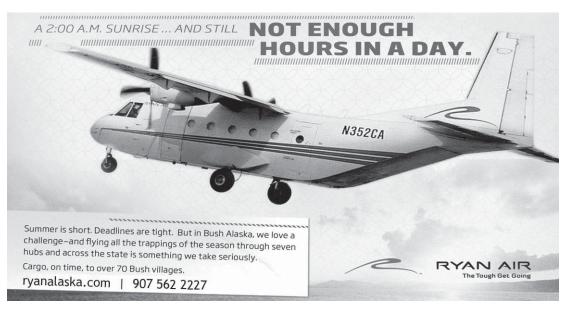
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Court clicks the lock on DNR offshore leases

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Alaska Superior Court has thrown a dispute concerning Nome area lease tracts coveted by offshore gold miners back to the commissioner of the state Dept. of Natural Resources.

The decision locks up the 12 leases while the commissioner takes another look at a decision to award the leases to the highest bidders in last fall's Sept. 28 auction following withdrawal of an appeal on one

Mike Benchoff and Solomon Gold, a corporation formed in September by Robert Retherford to bid in the auction, both bid on Tracts 18, 20, 22 and 39. Benchoff cast the higher bid on the four tracts by \$500 to \$1,000 and was declared the successful bidder.

In subsequent appeals Solomon Gold has attempted to knock Benchoff off the tracts and has attempted unsuccessfully to buy the tracts from Benchoff.

Following a summer of court filings, Solomon Gold has secured a ruling from the court that stays the award of the leases in question and refers the case back to DNR.

The background story begins shortly after the auction.

Brent Goodrum, director of the DNR Division of Mining, Land and Water, held in October that two win-

ning miners—Scott Meisterheim and Michael Benchoff, whose qualifying statements of citizenship and age were not found on file following the Sept. 28 tract lease auction, could submit the documents within 10 In that determination, Goodrum stated that "in considering the omissions of the two bidders, it appears that there may have been some misunderstanding during the sign-in process the day of the sale that contributed to the incomplete bids. Consequently, the omissions are determined to be due to excusable inadvertence.'

Norm Stiles of Nome appealed Goodrum's determination on the missing statements. He was secondhighest bidder on a tract won by Meisterheim. This tied up about a dozen tracts upon which Benchoff and Meisterheim had bids pending Sullivan's ruling on the issue. In January, Commissioner Dan Sullivan acknowledged Stiles' appeal and notified all bidders on tracts bid by Benchoff and Meisterheim. He said that any bidders who wanted to join had to respond by Feb. 17. Solomon Gold submitted a letter.

In February, Meisterheim notified the DNR that he had withdrawn his bid in favor of Stiles, who then agreed to recall his appeal. DNR staff made clear that the agreement was between the parties and accepted

the withdrawal of Stiles appeal and the withdrawal of Meisterheim's bid on Tract 4.

Sullivan on May 14 closed Stiles' appeal and signaled the Division of Mining, Land and Water to begin processing documents and bid results on affected tracts and ruled the miners' post-auction statements of qualifications to be good. However, Sullivan said that Alaska law permitted an appellant affected by the administrative order and decision to appeal to the Superior Court within 30 days.

Solomon Gold filed an administrative appeal on the deadline June 13. In negotiations with Benchoff just after June 13, Solomon Gold offered to buy Tract 39 upon which Benchoff had highest bid. Upon successful purchase of Tract 39 and options on other tracts held by Benchoff, Solomon Gold would withdraw the June 13 administrative appeal. The sale was not successful. Solomon Gold went forward with the appeal.

Another investor, Bill Patz of Pacifica Marine, made a deal with Benchoff on Tract 39.

During the latest appeal, Solomon Gold has argued that while DNR had claimed that Tract 4 was the only tract that was subject to appeal, the state's actions were not consistent in communications and conduct with

bidders during the course of the Stiles appeal.

"DNR consistently treated the appeal in which Solomon Gold was invited to participate as including issues relating to both Benchoff and Meisterheim, as well as a variety of tracts other than Tract 4," Solomon Gold said in a motion to stay the auction results and send the issue back to DNR.

Solomon Gold additionally argued that the appeal process had given Benchoff an extension of the 30-deadline paying for the leases, allowing him additional time to round up investors.

Robert Retherford, majority stockholder in Solomon Gold filed an affidavit that conversations with Benchoff had revealed that Benchoff did not have the money to pay for his tract leases.

"Maybe that was a business strategy," Benchoff said last week.

DNR has maintained in a motion to dismiss the appeal that Solomon Gold had no standing upon which to appeal Sullivan's May 14 action, as the appeal to which it submitted a letter had been closed following Stiles withdrawal of it. DNR also said Solomon Gold had not exhausted all administrative remedies. The only timely appeal had been filed by Stiles, said DNR.

Should the court find that

Solomon Gold had standing to appeal the DNR's acceptance of late qualification documents from Meisterheim and Benchoff, DNR asked the court to dismiss the administrative appeal filed in court and refer the matter to DNR for further appeal processing.

On Aug. 30, Superior Court Judge Jack Smith declared court filings withdrawn and the sent the issue back to DNR. He directed the DNR to decide on the merits of whether DNR properly provided bidders in the Nome Offshore Mining Lease Sale with an opportunity to correct the failure to submit a statement of qualifications form and to consider arguments Solomon Gold filed in court and in its letter to DNR in February appealing DNR's decision to accept qualification statements submitted by Meisterheim and Ben-

Smith's ruling reinstated the October lockup of lease tracts 1, 5, 6, 13, 16, 18, 19, 20, 22, 28, 36 and 39. Kerwin Krause, DNR land manager, said last week it was possible the DNR could decide to withdraw the disputed tract leases from the sale, throwing the deadbolt on them for as long as 10 years until the next DNR tract lease auction.

Nome Airport runway opened up again temporarily

By Diana Haecker

The Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities opened up the main runway at the Nome Airport again as the work crew waits for a crucial piece of equipment to arrive on the next mainline barge.

The runway is under emergency repair, due to a dip at the West end that progressively got worse due to settling of gravel underneath the as-

The emergency repair began on August 13. The contractor so far has

installed a culvert, storm drains and performed necessary survey work, said DOT spokeswoman Meadow Bailey. The runway re-opened on August 25 because the contractor is waiting for a special dynamic compaction crane that was shipped from Fairbanks, to arrive in Nome via

The repair of the dip in the runway, caused by settling of the gravel underneath, is to be achieved by a process called dynamic compaction. Bailey explained that the crane is

needed to drop a large block of concrete onto material to compact the

While she couldn't give a date when the runway will close again and hence delegate jet traffic to the North-South runway – she said that the barge was supposed to arrive in mid-September. "We don't know the exact date, but a few days before the crane arrives, the runway will be closed again to allow the contractor to cut out the concrete," said Bailey.

The runway closure in combination with persistent rainy and foggy weather had caused delayed jet service in and out of Nome.

The alternative runway, the northsouth runway, can only be approached from the south and jet planes need seven miles visibility to be able to land.

Lisa Coyle, P.E. with the DOT gave the following updates on other DOT projects.

The Nome-Council highway repair project progresses, but near the end of the road to 62 mile, there are rough patches and 4-wheel drive is needed. Improvements from mile 62 to 64 make the road passable compared to early August.

Work on the emergency repair from the November 2011 Storm progressed to the point that the road can be driven with a 2-wheel drive with some soft spots between mile 16 and 34. Closer to town, between mile 4 to mile 16 the road is reduced to single lane traffic through Hastings Creek, where the cuts are being filled in with material.

Coyle reports that the rain had rutted the road in places and the DOT recommends to drive slow.

In town, the Snake River Bridge Replacement project is progressing and workers are finishing piles on the second pier. The rock sockets have been grouted but the piles still needs concrete and rebar on the inside. The contractor has moved to install the third pier, the template is set and they are starting to drive the casing for the pile. The abutment at Jafet Drive is complete and the H piles are

However, the incessant rain has stopped the embankment construction on several projects.



Photo by Diana Haecker

SNAKE RIVER BRIDGE—Construction workers have begun drilling pilings for two piers into the Snake River as part of a bridge replacement project.

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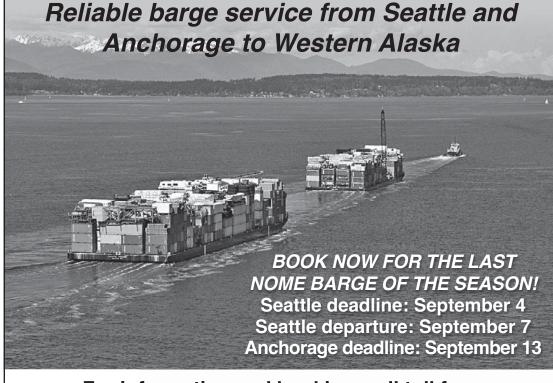
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Unalakleet held first land lottery

By Jeff Erickson

The Unalakleet Bingo Hall regularly resonates with the call of "B-"N-34!" and the resulting "BINGO!" It had never held the nervous expectations that were present there the night of August 15 as a large group of Unalakleet residents gathered at the Gonongan/Paneok Community Center for the first Unalakleet land lottery.

The City of Unalakleet had surveyed 25 lots on the hill outside town for immediate sale to help with the limited housing availability in the current community location. This Phase One Subdivision Land Sale focused on a target group of younger

residents who were looking to build homes in the near future. All defined residents were eligible to be entered into a lottery with immediate payment required and building to commence within the next three years.

More than 50 applications were initially received with that group being sorted into two eligible groups. Those with current local real estate were placed in "Tier 2" and the others were entered into the initial offering. Twenty-eight "Tier 1" applicants held their respective Bingo balls with anticipation as the night began.

The lots were put in order of desirability based on lot surveys gathered in the application process. The top lot would go first. Almost all eligible entrants jumped at the opportunity to get this roadside lot, each holding their breath as the balls bounced around in the machine. "B-3" showed up on the TV monitor and local author, Matt Roesch and his wife Tera Cunningham were the proud owners of the first lot.

The lottery continued until there were no more interested takers and 14 new landowners left the hall smiling at their new property and the prospects of a new home. The lots were offered for \$3,000 per acre, with most lots being one-acre



Photo by Max Fancher

LAND LOTTERY - Lucky land lottery winner Matt Roesch holds up Bingo ball that got him the first lot in City of Unalakleet Land Lottery as City Clerk Loretta Millett and City Manager Herb Ivanoff prepare the necessary paperwork.

Man medevaced from Shell drill ship Noble Discoverer

A Coast Guard helicopter crew medevaced a 59-year-old man from the drillship Noble Discoverer in NortonSound, 68 miles west of Nome, on Wednesday, August 29.

The Coast Guard 17th District command center in Juneau received a request for the medevac from the crew of the drillship at about 4 a.m. The crew reported the man was suffering from an irregular heartbeat but was stable.

The Coast Guard duty flight surgeon was consulted and concurred with the need for the medevac. The Coast Guard MH-65 Dolphin helicopter crew, attached to the Coast Guard Cutter Alex Haley which was anchored off Nome, was dispatched from Nome at about 7:52 a.m. They arrived on scene about 30 minutes later, landed on the helipad and embarked the patient. He was delivered to Nome where a LifeMed air ambu-

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into the air, they can travel long

ways until making 'landfall' into

soil or waterways. Bacteria then

convert mercury into methylmer-

cury. This builds up in the food

chain and end up in concentrations

in predators and humans. Symptoms

of mercury poisoning are lung and

kidney damage, damage to the neu-

rological system, tremors, shakes

lance was waiting. The patient was transported to a hospital in Anchor-

The Noble Discoverer is a 514foot drillship from Seattle under contract to Shell. The Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement last week allowed Shell to move forward with preparatory activities in the Chukchi Sea.

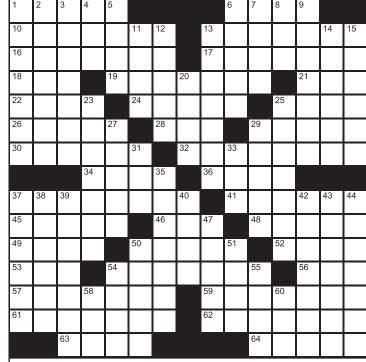
Shell is authorized to drill and set the first two strings of casing into shallow non-oil-bearing zones. Shell is required to receive certification of its containment system, which is designed to capture flowing liquid hydrocarbons in the event of a loss of well control by the U.S. Coast Guard and have the vessel positioned in the Arctic before any drilling into oilbearing zones can occur. Shell has yet to secure the final Coast Guard certification for its oil spill response barge Arctic Challenger.

Greenpeace deputy campaigns director Dan Howells criticized Interior Secretary Ken Salazar for allowing Shell's preparatory work. "Allowing Shell to begin its work before the Arctic Challenger is fully certified and in place, is setting a terrible precedent of lax regulations for Arctic drilling," he said.

Governor Sean Parnell welcomed the news that Shell has the green light to proceed with prep work.

In a press release out of the Governor's office, Parnell repeated verbatim the following wording out of a Shell statement: "Shell has dedicated more than six years to gain the confidence and trust of regulators and to earn to the right to begin this historic

We appreciate the effort the Department of Interior has made to understand, scrutinize, and support this project of national significance.'



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- _ Tuesday, voting day
- 6. Ancient colonnade
- 10. Operation on the user's premises 13. Illuminated by stars
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- 17. Lively and playful
- 18. Moray, e.g.
- 19. Designate any drop to drink": Coleridge
- 22. Pacific
- 24. Devotion
- 25. Anger, with "up"
- 26. Birdlike
- 28. "Dig in!"
- 29. Black and white bear
- 30. Repeat a game against the same opponent
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- 34. Appearance
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- Station (acronym)
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- 57. British soldier during the American Revolution
- 59. Aerial circus act
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- 64. Twosomes

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- Trial" author
- 4. Long, long time 5. "How _
- 6. Alibi
- 7. Chitchat
- 8. Crumb
- 9. Arranging parallel (var. spelling)
- 11. High-five, e.g.
- 12. Like "The X-Files"
- 13. Disperse
- 14. "Tristan and ____," Wagner
- opera 15. Sewer line?
- 20. "Beowulf" beverage
- 23. Sweet Madeira wine
- 25. Plunder
- 27. Water nymph 29. Hinged catches that fit into a
- ratchet notch 31. Churchyard tree in "Romeo
- and Juliet"
- 33. Churchill's "so few": Abbr.
- 35. Recount 37. Andy Warhol style (2 wds)
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- 39. Substituted (for) (2 wds)
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- African president
- 43. Blew lightly 44. Grommets
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- 58. French vineyard 60. Carry on

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and behavioral changes. Hamade said it would take a couple of months until the results are returned from a lab in Atlanta per-

forming the analysis.

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Hamade said that this was the first time that a team was dispatched from their Anchorage offices to collect samples for mercury. Fairbanks as another active mining community may see a team of Public Health officials heading there next for mercury testing. "The whole idea behind it is to prevent mercury exposure and give out educational materials," Hamade said. "But it's up to the miners what to do."



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January 20-

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February 19-





A big event is coming to town, and you luck out, Aquarius, when a friend invites you along. Don't say no. This event is definitely your cup of tea.

Pisces, but that doesn'

14 Be TAURUS April 20-

ARIES

March 21-

GEMINI

May 21-

You're more of a leader than a follower but this week, you have no choice but to step up to the plate and take charge. Your loved ones are counting on you, Taurus.

rarely do you get the opportunity to pass it on. This week, that

changes, Gemini, when all ears turn to

ou. Let vour inne

uncover a real treasur Aries. A curt remark cuts short a much-

needed conversation, but that is by no means

the end of it

LEO July 23-August 22

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September 6 - September 12

CANCER

June 22-

accustomed to being, but not this week, Cancer. You must learn to let go in order for the plan to

be effective. Give in



SAGINTARIUS



November 22-

LIBRA

September 23-

SCORPIO

October 23-

Neglectful behavior has made some wrinkles that need

because you personally don't have the

mean it can't be done. Ask and you shall receive. Travel plans

are made in a hurry.

Watch it, Scorpio. A friend could just be paying you lip service Don't say yes without proof. A master plan at work begins to unravel. Do your best to save it!

August 23-FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY

Victorious Virgo. You want it, you go after it and you get it. Throw a party to celebrate. A turnover MTX. at work brings a fresh VIRGO





School board receives good fiscal news

The Nome Board of Education received good news from Paula Coffman, business manager, at their August 28 work session. Coffman presented budget revisions, which included monies from the City of Nome to cover specific line items: \$21,000 for curriculum development; \$8,750 for dual credit expense; \$40,000 for iPads; \$16,500 for student travel to state events: \$7.500 for the student breakfast program and \$150,000 for the Elementary School gym floor.

The revisions also included a donation from CHARR for \$25,000 to cover student travel to state events and state funding to cover capital improvements including an \$81,928 fire alarm project.

Coffman noted that, with the revisions, the budget drew closer to the highly elusive goal of 70 percent of the budget spent on instruction - rising from 65.6 percent to 67.7 per-

Student Count

Nome Public Schools Superintendent Michael Brawner calling the count a "moving target," announced a 708-student count total at the time of the work session. Board president Betsy Brennan commented that it was up from the projected 680 students budgeted. If the student total remains high through the 20-school day count period in October the FY13 budget will enjoy a boost in state funding.

Brawner explained that two of last year's priorities could be removed from the school board's list of four



Photo by Diana Haecker PRINCIPAL Robert Grimes is the new principal of the Nome Elementary School.

priorities: the Elementary gym floor replacement was funded by the city and the LED lighting upgrade at the Elementary School, which was funded through an NSEDC grant. The Elementary School has its new LED lights and the gym floor materials are on their way.

A fire protection system for the Anvil City Science Academy (ACSA), estimated at \$283,000 last year as a legislative priority, is now to be considered by the board as phase 1 of a three-phase priority. A newly submitted 95 percent design estimates phase 1 at a cost of \$410,000. However, due to the fact that the areas are used for educational purposes, phase 1 would qualify for State grant support at 70 or 80 percent, according to Brawner. Phase 2, estimated at \$78,969, and phase 3, estimated at \$330,710, are not mandatory and would protect other areas in the building surrounding ACSA that are "residential in nature," including the superintendent's apartment, itinerant housing and dorm area.

The final priority, direct digital controllers, which would replace outof-date analog control systems and produce energy and cost savings in the Beltz building, among other things, would cost the school district approximately \$614,261 according to a recent cost estimate.

A new legislative priority was presented to the board and summarized as "Academic Support Systems." It included four components: 1) Pre-Kindergarten (est. cost \$100,000) service for children who remain on the Pre-K waiting list. 2) Remediation Reading Program (est. cost \$20,000) - reading materials and professional development for students performing significantly below grade-level. 3) Instructional Technology (est. cost \$70,000) - implementation of items such as iPad, iTouch, Interactive White Boards, eTextbooks, etc. and professional development. 4) Drop-Out Prevention and Credit Recovery (est. cost

\$80,000) - staff position to assist with credit recovery, student counseling services and family advocacy programs.

Transition Class

The Nome Elementary School did not hold back any Kindergarteners from the previous school year. However, ten students were placed in a 1st grade "transition class." The benefits include a reduced class size because all other 1st grade classes have approximately 17 students; each student has an iPad; they receive extra time with Reading Mastery; and are "focusing on catch-up growth," according to Brawner. NES Principal Bob Grimes explained to The Nome Nugget that the class starts with an accelerated kindergarten curriculum and steadily moves the students to 2nd grade preparation by the end of the school year.

Partner in Education award

Tyler Rhodes, NSEDC Communications Director, accepted a Partner in Education award from Nome Public Schools acknowledging NSEDC

for its partnership with NPS and continued support of the Culture Camp.

Special Session

The board took action on two items: the ACSA Charter School contract and one kindergarten teacher's contract.

ACSA is required to apply to the State every five years and the approved contract with NPS would be a part of the State application. ACSA Principal and teacher Todd Hindman explained that the updated contract tidied up language, changed the dates to extend another five years and was only a "first step" to actually increasing the student enrollment at the Charter School from 44 to 66, which was the major change in the contract.

The contract for Jennifer Beltz, a new kindergarten teacher, was approved as well. No known relation to William E. Beltz, she hails from White Bear Lake and attended Bethel University in Minnesota. "Obviously I was meant to be here!" states Ms. Beltz. The school board will meet next on September 11 in a regular meeting.



HAPPY STUDENTS - Andrew Hafner, left, Brandon Smith, middle, and Daniel Buffas, right, are ready to go on the first day of school, August 22.



Photo by Angela Hansen SHOW AND TELL— Clara Hansen brought her 3 baby ducklings to

Chief's notes

By Nome Police Chief John Papasodora

The days of the midnight sun have passed us by and as we head into the fall, hours of daylight are growing shorter. As a reminder, it is required that headlights are illuminated on motor vehicles one-half hour before sunrise; within one-half hour of sunset; or at any time visibility or lighting reduce clear visibility to less than 1,000 feet (fog, blowing snow, dust, etc). The lighting requirements imposed by administrative code are in place to insure that all motorists can see other motorists and pedestrians and to avoid low visibility collisions. Though most modern vehicles are equipped with a smart lighting system, the best rule is to manually turn on your lights and drive with headlights on at all times.

Take a few moments to check all of your lights to make sure they are working. Having all of your lights working increases your visibility and may help prevent a crash. Your Nome police officers will be conducting traffic enforcement to bring lighting deficiencies to your attention and issuing correctable citations to insure lighting issues are taken care of. We want you to be visible and safe while driving in Nome.

In combination with our reduced hours of daylight and the start of school, all pedestrians should have some type of reflective material on their jacket, boots and backpack. Headlights in combination with reflective material increases the visibility of pedestrians and alerts motorists to the presence of pedestrians in the area. If possible, parents should buy outer clothing and backpacks that incorporate reflective material to increase the visibility of their children while walking near roadways. If unable to purchase reflective gear, the Norton Sound Regional Hospital operates an injury prevention program and provides access to reflective material, helmets and other safety aides. Kendra Nichols-Takak is the NSHC Injury Prevention coordinator and can be reached at ktakak@nshcorp.org. Kendra has been very responsive in meeting

community safety needs. Finally, integrating both of the major concerns above is the need to be extra vigilant as the seasons change and children return to school. The roads will be getting progressively slicker as the temperatures dip. With our rainy fall time, this could happen any day. Now is the time to commit to taking your time and making sure everyone stays safe. Give yourself plenty of time to fully stop at stop signs; leave adequate following distance to stop for vehicles in front of you; and allow pedestrians to be well clear of the roadway before proceeding. Don't be in a hurry and watch your speed - particularly in school zones; and remember that if you are late, trying to save a couple of minutes by speeding and driving in a rush could cost you and many other people tears and tragedy.

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her 3rd grade class for show and tell. She's shown here holding "Yellow

Photo by Diana Haecker

BE SEEN- NSHC injury prevention coordinator Kendra Nichols-Takak hands out reflective material to students and parents during the back to school night at the Nome Elementary school on August 30.



Photo by Nadja Cavin

WINNING DUCK — Julie Yoder Elmore reaches for the first duck to cross the finish line while Sandra Medearis and Charlie Lean keep an eye on the runner-ups.



Photo by Diana Haecker

FASTEST TUB IN TOWN— The winning team consisted of (left to right) Mikey Wongittilin, Dean Hildreth Jr., Jon Wongittilin and Jode Babcock. Tub Captain was Shaylee Kacena, front.



Photo by Nils Hahn

READY, SET, GO— Teams leave the starting line during the 36th annual Great Bath Tub Race.

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Photo by Nadja Cavin FAST RACE— The lead pack took advantage of a strong current on their way to the finish line.

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enhancement in the Norton Sound region. Rather than just talk about it or complain about others, NSEDC will continue to actually work and play a role in this arena.

NSEDC does not have all the answers and does not claim the ability to do it alone. We welcome and encourage partnerships with entities to operate salmon restoration and enhancement projects and programs in our region. The NSEDC board has a significant history of partnering with other entities in fisheries programs, believing that such projects are worth the cost and effort if ADF&G will allow them and they have a reasonable chance of success. And that's the truth.

Sincerely. Dan Harrelson, NSEDC Board Chairman White Mountain, Alaska

Dear Nancy,

Musk-Ox vs. Nome Residents vs. Tourism vs. A Solution

We need to solve the problem of musk

ox attacking people's pets.

There are people here who believe the local musk ox have turned goring tied up dogs and then tossing them into the air into something of a recreational blood sport over the last few years.

I am of the persuasion that if musk ox have such a hard time distinguishing between pets and wolves that musk ox should never be allowed the close access to pets they now enjoy.

Some would explain the most likely reason musk ox wander off their feeding grounds with no immediate provocation from wolves or bears or hunters, to cross busy highways, to casually stroll by peo-ple making all kinds of man-made distractions and then continue on into the very heart of our towns to gore tied up dogs with carnivorous fervor is because musk ox are just reacting to their history with wolves attacking them for food. I don't think this is the case.

It makes more sense the musk ox have been allowed to feel too safe near us and our homes. While it is true that musk ox are cute and a tourist attraction, I doubt it's worth the life of one tied up pet which happens to fall victim to a goring attack. Grizzly bears have done far less damage to our community than musk ox and the bears that threaten us are shot instantly. Why do we not have the same policy with musk ox? I believe we have all been asleep at the wheel to have let the sometimes very passive appearing musk ox become so accepted.

I believe Fish and Game's policy of handling the management of musk ox close to citizens is to not manage the animals at all but to just wait and see what happens when the local citizens are

forced to deal with problem musk-ox by themselves. What I am getting from Fish and Game is a feeling of helplessness that there isn't much that can be done about the problem. It's basically just that you have the right of defense of life and property. It goes like this "Shoot the darn thing. But you have to responsibly harvest the meat. And then call us...so we can tell you which charitable organization to which you have to deliver the meat. And by the way you may get a ticket." Don't get me wrong I am not upset with Fish and Game. If I was employed by the state, I would probably say the same

thing. But, I disagree with the policy.
It shouldn't be that home owners inside the city limits who have no training to deal with the stress of their pet being gored to also be expected to be responsible enough to shoot to kill a musk ox while at the same time ensuring the bullet or bullets also don't inadvertently kill another human being in the house next door. I thought it was against the law for people to shoot guns within the city limits in the first place. If this is so, why are the authorities allowing people and people's pets to be put at such great risk and then put the onus on the average resident to make the difficult decision on whether to use deadly force when they are not trained to do so? Is the reason tourism?

Up here at the base of the Anvil Mountain road and right on the edge of city limits, I've had musk ox chase our dogs right up to the door of our house. I've reached over the deck and pulled my children up because musk ox walked around the corner of our house unexpectedly. Every spring, for weeks, my kids are house bound because the musk ox have taken over our lawn and surrounding neighborhood. Three neighbors within a rock's throw have had their dogs attacked also. One dog was killed. The neighbors across the valley have also had numerous musk ox attacking dog incidents. The musk ox have become so comfortable around humans that they have even come under the deck of our house and gotten their horns hooked on my ham radio antenna wires subsequently ripping my radio across my desk and into the wall. This has happened three times. And, yes, it gets old and expensive.

I believe the solution to our musk ox problem is first to admit it is a very real problem and then to make drastic changes in our musk ox policy. I believe we need to make it very clear to musk ox that it is a very, very bad idea to get too close to humans and their homes. I propose that musk ox that wander into town or too close to people's homes get marked by a non-lethal paint gun. Then Fish and Game should either move the animal to the end of the road system or destroy the offenders themselves, gut them themselves, and donate the meat to charities of

their own choice. This would certainly be preferable to having untrained citizens shooting firearms where others may become injured. It would be easy enough to have the police department outfitted with paint ball marking guns and have them, trained professionals, professionally and safely mark the animals when citizens report musk ox being too close. If Fish and Game doesn't like the idea of shooting and processing the meat themselves then they can start a special hunt for marked musk ox and then supervise the safe shooting and recovery of the meat. This should go on until the musk ox learn that the city life just isn't what it used to be.

One thing is certain. If nothing is done to permanently make musk ox move away from being this close to people, there is going to be some serious loss of life or injury to someone because our community hasn't dealt with a very serious problem. It should be more important to protect the health and welfare of our citizens and their pets than to suffer the consequences of providing a birdseye view of pre-historic musk ox. I believe that with a little positive community urging of our community leaders and our fellow brothers and sisters over at Fish and Game that we can solve the musk ox problem.

Marty Ruud, Nome, Alaska

Dear Editor,

The review of how important teaching reading to children has been an "AHA" moment for me personally and professionally. I have thought about my grandmother who was not educated and did not learn how to read, and my youngest children who are in the process of learning to

Decoding is very important for a child to know in order to proceed in their education to be engaged rather then disengaged in school. It is important to help students who have not reached their full potential so that they don't go down the Matthew's Effect but rather go up it.

My grandmother grew up at Egavik, and had never attended school. She was 87 years old when she passed away. In her 70's she had asked me to teach her how to read because I began my job here at the school. Today, when I learned about Multisyllabic Word Reading: and teaching/learning to divide the word and figure it out, decoding big words and breaking them into syllables, analyzing morphemes (meaningful parts of words) and understanding vocabulary, I am sure that I would have been able to teach her how to read. Although she is not here today, I have a 5, 6, and 7 year old whom can help figure it out at home.

Personally, I will ask more questions about the content of what my child is reading to build motivation and engagement in their reading. I need to be more interactive with my child in their reading,

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Obituaries -

Thomas Lee Stamps
Thomas Lee Stamps was born on November 14th, 1941 in Alice, Texas. He was the only child of Pauline and James Stamps. He was serviceman, a successful salesman, plumber and general contractor, and finally an adventurous gold miner.



Thomas Lee Stamps

He lived and worked from Louisiana to Wyoming, Nebraska to Canada, and eventually settled in Washington with his wife Denise and mother Pauline, who both died within a year of each other around 1989. He

was a good son and good husband. In 2001 Tom moved from Seattle, Washington to Nome to be a gold miner. He died from natural causes on July 27, 2012. He was buried at Nome's Belmont Point Cemetery on August 8, 2012 surrounded by many of his closest friends. As coined in the Nomania "Beach Miner" poem by A.H.L in 1938, Thomas Lee Stamps was "Leathery of face and gray of hair! ... Convinced that he could triumph – anywhere." Tom worked his dream on the West Beach of Nome, in our hearts he found a home, and he will be sorely missed.

John Fitzgerald Ryan

John Fitzgerald Ryan was born to Sara Amanda (Soxie) and Frank Stanley Ryan on December 11, 1963 in Unalakleet, Alaska. John died on August 13, 2012 at the Alaska Native Medical Center from complications of pneumonia with his brother Glenn, sister Barbara and aunt's Betty Bryant and Jessie Dugan at his side. There will be a service for John on Tuesday, August 21, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. at the First Covenant Church at 1145 C St. in Anchorage. John will be cremated and interred next to his mother, Sara Amanda Ryan at the Anchorage City Cemetery. John was a private person, no matter what hardships

came his way, he faced them with dignity.

John will be fondly remembered by his



John Fitzgerald Ryan

family members for his sometimes mischievous personality, his loving smile and his sharing with and teaching his younger cousins traditional knowledge of his Inupiat culture, and also his love for Alaska his home state. John lived in Seattle, Washington for about five years until his return to Alaska in 2007. John is survived by his brothers Glenn Ryan of Unalakleet, Patrick Robinson of Anchorage, Vernon Robinson of Spokane, WA., and sister Barbara Redington of Wasilla. He was preceded in death by his parents, Stanley and Sara Ryan, brothers Frank and William Ryan. He is also survived by many relatives and friends in Unalakleet and Anchorage.

Mabel Louise "Awigtaq" Oyoumick

Mabel Louise Oyoumick (Awigtaq) was born in Unalakleet to Jacob and Ellen Soxie on October 4, 1943. She left us to be with our Lord and Savior on August 15, 2012.

Mabel attended our local schools and graduated from Covenant High School in May 1962. She married Al "Kermit" Oyoumick on February 22, 1969, and together they raised their four children. Her employment life included secretary for the Air Force, health aide for NSHC, midwife, clothing manager and clerk for A.C.Co, knitter for Oomingmak, commercial fisherwoman, clinician for GOCODAN, and a caretaker of elders. After retirement in August of 2007, she enjoyed her time as a

homemaker.

Mabel enjoyed knitting, crocheting, playing up-to-date video games, berry picking, cutting fish, gathering subsistence greens, boating, and camping with her extended families. She especially enjoyed the special camaraderie with her sisters. The laughter was so continuous we often went home with a sore stomach.

Mabel was a loving wife and mother. She cherished time spent with her grandchildren and great grandchildren and was an avid fan through all of their accomplishments. Mabel was a meek and caring per-She exemplified ethics and professionalism and treated all of her patients and elders with dignity and respect. Many locals held her in high regards to her services as a health aide.

Mabel is survived by her husband Al

"Kermit"; daughters Jobina (Allen), and Kathleen; and son Axel; sisters Ruth (Alfred) Ivanoff; Vivian Foote and Edna (Monroe) Eakon; brother and sister in-laws Joel (Olga) Oyoumick, Henry (Betty) Oyoumick, Leland Oyoumick, Mildred Oyo oumick, Marilyn Oyoumick, Martina Bailey, and Rachel (Gerard) Fahy; Grandchildren Mitchell I, Jacklyn, Tricia, Zachary, Shawnte', Calvin, Louise, and baby Al; great grandchildren Aidan, Mitchell II, Zoanne, and Lizabeth; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jacob and Ellen; brother Clifford; sisters Jobina, Arlene and Harriet; son Shawn; nephews Edward and Ronald; niece Victoria "Vicky"; father and mother -in -law Axel & Clara; brother-in-laws Stanton, Merlin, and Ray Oyoumick; and Robert Foote.

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church

443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. **Community United Methodist** West 2nd Ave · 443-2865

Sunday: Worship 11 a.m. Tuesday: 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Thrift Shop Tuesday & Thursday: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m (Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Nome Church of Nazarene

3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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Each and every Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00, and Wednesday evening from 8 to 10, hear the latest and greatest of today's Contemporary Christian recordings. It's all yours on a show called 20, The Countdown

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Employment

Recruitment Notice – Education, Employment & Training 8/31/12 to 9/14/12

DIVISION: Education, Employment & Training JOB TITLE: Employment Worksite Coordinator POSITION STATUS: Regular, full-time EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt PAY GRADE SCALE: 9-10-11 (\$19.75-\$25.77) SUPERVISOR: Youth Employment Director

QUALIFICATIONS

- HS Diploma or GED plus 2 years of responsible work experience.
 Ability to work effectively with people from a variable of the property of the people from a variable of the people of the people of the people
- riety of backgrounds.
- Must possess strong written and oral communication, organizational and problem solving skills.

 Maintain confidentiality.
 Must possess computer keyboarding and office skills required. Knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel, and Windows software

Must be willing and able to travel.
 Must pass a criminal history background check.
 Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 (Approved 7-10-12)
 Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231.

Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org

FOR SALE-2008 Arctic Cat 700 EFI. 1000 miles

FOR SALE-24-foot Nomad Shelter yurt including heavy winter insulation package and floor joists and subfloor. It's three years old, bought new in 2008. It has a regular door, skylight, four Lexan windows. Asking \$12,000. Disassembled and stored in Talkeetna. Call Nils Hahn at 443-6500 or email nilsh@arctic.net

WANTED-Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory. Call Roger 304-1048 8/23-tfn

Nome Sweet Homes 907-443-7368

NEW SUBDIVISION ON DEXTER BYPASS One acre lots, incredible views, just outside of city limits. Access to city power - lots range from \$18,000 - \$34,000

Real Estate -

REDUCED MECHANIC'S DREAM HOME 2br/1.5ba w/2 garages and studio apartment Huge garage with smaller second garage 803 E 3rd Avenue - \$225,000 *REDUCED* ICY VIEW DUPLEX
3-story duplex with large 4br/2ba upstairs
Smaller 2br/1ba downstairs - \$214,000
STUDIO UNITS TRIPLEX

302 King Place \$175,000 4PLEX NEAR NEW HOSPITAL

307 E 4th Ave - \$450,000 HIGH EXPOSURE COMMERCIAL TWO MOBILE HOMES – OWNER FINANCE FOX RIVER SUBDIVISION COUNCIL 5 acre lots, 6 miles from Counci SNAKE RIVER LOTS

5 acres, on the river with beachfront Outside of city limits past high school \$65,000



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Landscaped yard with trees! Views of Dry Creek & Anvil Mountain Tons of storage, basement \$319,000

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Clerk of Court III Alaska Court System Nome, Alaska \$5,003.00 Monthly Closing Date: September 10, 2012

The Alaska Court System (ACS) is recruiting for a Clerk of Court III in support of the Nome Trial Courts. This position provides technical support and supervision of clerk's office functions including the processing of all court The position also directly manages and supervises six Deputy Clerks.

How to Apply / For More Information: Qualified applicants must submit an Applicant Profile and Job Qualification Summary Form through the State of Alaska's job posting system, Workplace Alaska at http://notes4.state.ak.us. For more information, contact the Alaska Court System Human Resources Department at recruitment@courts.state.ak.us or 907-264-8242. The Alaska Court System is an equal employment opportunity employer and supports workplace diversity.

Trooper Beat

On August 29, the Alaska State Troopers in Nome responded to Elim to investigate a burglary that occurred at the local Native Store. Investigation revealed that Dakota Segock, 19, of Elim broke into the Elim Native Store by chopping a hole through the outside wall with an ax. Segock later confronted a witness and engaged that person in a fight. Significant damage was done to the structure of the Native Store but no items appeared to be missing. There were no injuries reported during the incident. AST contacted and arrested D. Segock who was remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Conter. Mountain Correctional Center.

On August 31, Nome Alaska Wildlife Troopers was notified by Nome Postal staff of a parcel that had a heavy odor of marijuana being mailed from California to a Nome resident. Incident to contact, 2.4 grams of marijuana was located in the parcel and seized. Charges will be referred

On August 31, AST in Nome received a report from Gambell that a domestic violence assault had taken place at a local residence. Melcher Oozevaseuk, 37, of Gambell was contacted and arrested after an investigation showed that he assulted his sister during an argument. Alcohol was a factor in the incident. Melcher was arraigned telephonically and later remanded to

On September 1, Nome AWT contacted and cited Jim Nershak, of Teller, for failing to return his subsistence salmon permit. He was given several warnings and failed to comply. He was ar in the Nome District Court on ordered to appear October 30, 2012.

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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manage

(907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

NSHC is currently recruiting for the following position:

Manager – Women, Infant, Children Program

\$67,746 + DOE

Oversee and maintain the operations of the WIC Program, and secure continuation of grant applications.

> Minimum Qualifications: State of Alaska Licensed Dietitian.

For an application, detailed job description or more information, please contact:

> **NSHC Human Resources Department:** Kari Lyon klyon@nshcorp.org (907)443-4225 phone 907-443-2085 fax

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a preemployment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

Unalakleet Native Corporation

To the Unalakleet Native

Corporation Shareholders

Nomination forms are now available for

shareholders interested in running for a two

(2) year term for the Board of Directors.

Closing date is 3rd of October 2012.

Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

Unalakleet Native Corporation

P.O. Box 100

Unalakleet, Alaska 99684 PH: # (907) 624-3411 * FAX: # (907) 624-3833

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Nome Police Department Reports from 08-27-2012 thru 09-02-2012 Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 8-27-12 at 3:11 a.m., NPD responded to a fight in progress near the Sitnasuak Building. The report indicated that up to seven people were fighting one person. Upon arrival, the fight had dispersed and no injured persons were found in the area. Anyone with information about this event is asked to call NPD at 443-5262.

On 8.27.12 at 11.15 a.m. NPD received a re-

On 8-27-12 at 11:15 a.m., NPD received a report that unknown persons had broken the wind-shield of a vehicle parked at an auto repair shop in the Belmont area. The suspect(s) used a rock to damage the windshield with damage estimated at more than \$500, or at a felony level. Attempts to locate the suspect(s) were unsuccessful. Anyone with information about this incident or any act of vandalism is asked to call NPD at 443-5262.

On 8-27-12 at 1:16 p.m., NPD received a report of an assault that occurred earlier in the day. The reporting party indicated that he was struck from behind and required medical treatment. A suspect has been identified and investigation is

On 8-27-12 at 4:10 p.m., NPD responded to a reported disturbance at the Job Center on Front Street. The report indicates that David Wallace, age 48 was creating a disturbance at that location. Wallace was contacted and advised of other

complaints issued regarding his behavior at other sites in the area. Trespass warnings were issued. On 8-27-12 at 5:55 p.m., NPD contacted Matthew Foy, age 27 of Nome and served two outstanding arrest warrants for Misconduct Involving Weapons IV and Criminal Trespass I. Foy was transported to AMCC where he was re

manded with bail set at \$1750.

On 8-27-12 at 7:00 p.m., NPD received a report that two unsecured dogs attacked another in Icy View causing injury to the victim animal. The owners of the two offending dogs were located and served citations for Animal at Large.

Residents are reminded of the requirement that all animals are secured at all times. On 8-27-12 at 8:56 p.m., NPD responded to a reported disturbance on River Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Edmond Ulroan, age 23 of Nome for Probation Violation after it was de termined he had been consuming alcohol in vio-lation of his probation. Ulroan was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 8-27-12 at 10:55 p.m., NPD responded to a report that two intoxicated young adults were creating a disturbance on W 5th Avenue. Both were reported to be intoxicated with one leaving on a 4-wheeler ATV. A short while later, Sarina Ahmed, age 22 of Nome was contacted. Investigation resulted in her arrest for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol). Ahmed was transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody with Bail set at \$1,000. During investigation of this incident, several peripheral investigations were initiated which continue to be under investigation.

On 8-28-12 at 3:18 a.m., NPD responded to a

reported assault at a residence on Steadman Street. The incident remains under investigation.

On 8-28-12 at 5:51 a.m., NPD responded to a report of a person laying in the road on W 1st Avenue. Upon arrival, Nathan Komonaseak, age 27 of Nome was contacted. Komonaseak was arrested for Disorderly Conduct after he attempted to fight with the responding officer. He was taken to AMCC where he was remanded with bail set at

\$250.
On 8-28-12 at 9:58 a.m., NPD issued a citation for Texting While Driving to Leah Noyakuk, tion for fexting While Driving to Lean Noyakuk, age 23 of Nome after it was reported that she was driving and texting. NPD takes this opportunity to remind citizens that Alaska Statute 28.35.161 prohibits the use of any 'screen device' such as a cell phone or computer; while

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PUBLIC NOTICE

2012 MUNICIPAL **ELECTION CANDIDATE FILING DATES**



The filing deadline for the October 2, 2012 City of Nome Annual Municipal, School Board and Utility Board Election is September 11, 2012.

The following seats will be up for election:

2 City Council (3 year term)

1 Utility Board (3 year term)

1 Utility Board (2 year term)

2 School Board (3 year term)

Contact the City Clerk, City Hall, 443-6663 if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

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Kawerak Inc. **Child Advocacy Center**

Did You Know?

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driving a motor vehicle; and to send or receive text/email type messages. This law was passed in its new form in 2012. It is a Class A misdemeanor to violate the provisions of this statute with the classification progressing to a C felony if a person is injured as a result of violation of the statute; and up to an A felony if the person's actions result in the death of another. Operating a vehicle

while texting has caused many serious collisions involving serious injury and death. Please do not text and drive.

On 8-29-12 at 6:03 a.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Timothy Berglund, age 39 of Nome for a traffic violation on the Nome-Teller Highery has the statement of the production of the Nome-Teller Highery has the statement of the Port Mark Production of the Nome-Teller Highery has the statement of the Nome-Teller Highery has the statement of the Nome-Teller Highery has the Nome-Teller Hig Investigation resulted in Berglund receiving citations for Driving While License Revoked; Fail to Provide Proof of Insurance; Expired Registration

and Speeding.
On 8-29-12 at 1:59 p.m., NPD responded to

Front Street to a report that an individual threat-ened another person with a knife and then slashed a vehicle tire with the knife. The suspect left the scene prior to arrival and there were no injuries Damage to the tire is estimated at \$250. A suspect has been identified and the investigation is con-

has been identified and the investigation is continuing.

On 8-29-12 at 5:02 p.m., NPD responded to a report of a child in need of aid at a residence in 2nd Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Nancy Goldsberry, age 59 of Nome for Violating Conditions of Probation (alcohol consumption). Goldsberry was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. Charges of Endangering the Welfare of a Minor II will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for disposition.

On 8-29-12 at 1:23 p.m., NPD responded to Nome Beltz High School to a report that a student

Nome Beltz High School to a report that a student was in possession of marijuana and tobacco. In-

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SIU ALASKA CORPORATION

Notice of Election of Directors and **Invitation to Submit Statement of Interest**

The annual meeting of the shareholder of Siu Alaska Corporation (Siu), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC), will be held in November 2012 in connection with the NSEDC Board's 3rd Quarter meeting, for the purpose of electing two (2) persons to Siu's board of directors, each for a term of three (3) years. Each seat is in the first of Siu's three classes of directors, one is an atlarge seat, and one must be filled by a person affiliated with NSEDC. The at-large seat may be filled by any person not affiliated with NSEDC. Persons affiliated with NSEDC are defined as NSEDC directors, the CEO, or NSEDC board committee members (including at-large committee members).

Any person interested in serving on Siu's board of directors in an at-large capacity, may submit to Siu at the address shown below, a resume and a statement of interest, which will be provided to NSEDC's board of directors prior to the election of the Siu directors (by the NSEDC board, acting as Siu's shareholder). To be considered, resumes and statement of interests must be received by Siu no later than October 3, 2012.

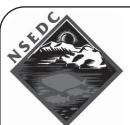
The statement of interest should demonstrate an understanding of the responsibilities and time commitment required to serve as a director of an active business corporation and a willingness to take on those demands. This statement must also provide personal information that should include (i) name, address, and contact information; (ii) a brief summary of education and employment background, especially as it relates to the person's qualifications for a director position; (iii) information concerning any personal or professional interests that may be relevant to this position; and (iv) if desired, a vision statement relating to the role of director for this company

A Statement of Interest and resume may be submitted to Siu at the following address:

> John Eckels, President Siu Alaska Corporation 420 L Street, Suite 310 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

or may be sent to Siu in care of Kathy Wheelehan by fax at (907) 274-2249 or by email to Kathy@nsedc.com. Please direct any questions about the information in this notice to Kathy Wheelehan at 800 650-2248.

The deadline for submitting a resume and Statement of Interest is October 3, 2012.



Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation

NOTICE OF ANNUAL AT-LARGE COMMITTEE MEMBER SELECTION

NSEDC is seeking individuals interested in serving a one-year term as an at-large member on the NSEDC Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee reviews financial reports, including investment performances, to help ensure the Corporation's financial stability. Without limitation of the foregoing, the Committee reviews:

- a. Investment performance and asset allocation at least once each quarter.
- b. All loan programs by the fourth quarter, annually, and
- c. All loan portfolios quarterly.

Interested individuals should submit a statement of interest with:

- 1. Name, address, and contact information; and include
- 2. A brief summary of their background, especially as it relates to this position.

Statements of interest may be faxed to (907) 274-2249, emailed to Kathy@nsedc.com, or mailed to:

NSEDC Board of Directors 420 L Street Suite 310 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Statements of interest must be received by October 3, 2012. The Board of Directors will review each Statement in November.

> Please contact Kathy Wheelehan at 800 650-2248 if you have any questions. Thank you for your interest.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Per the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA), and Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA) rules and regulations regarding the construction of wireless communication facilities, TelAlaska Cellular, Inc. is required to announce their intent to build a new wireless tower in the State of Alaska in the following community/county:

> Wales, Nome Borough, Alaska **60-Foot Self-Supporting Tower** 65-36-57.9 N, 168-5-21.10 W

(Corner of Naval Station Rd and Winter Trail to Lopp Lagoon and Tin City)

The structure will be used to establish or enhance existing local wireless communications services. All interested parties have 30 days from the date of this Public Notice to inform the contact provided below if they have any comments regarding potential effects of the planned construction activities on migratory birds and/or historic properties (i.e. those properties listed in or potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places) that are located within a 0.5 mile radius of the proposed facility. Comments may be submitted to TelAlaska Cellular, Inc. via e-mail at customerservice@telalaska.com, fax 907-565-5539, or regular mail to 201 E. 56th Ave., Anchorage, AK 99518.

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2012, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joseph's Church, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926)

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. A U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. A resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4. Not disgualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

| 3 | <u>Seat</u> | <u>Term</u> | <u>Incumbent</u> |
|---|-------------|-------------|------------------|
| 4 | "C" | 3 Yr. | Randy Pomeranz |
| 4 | "D" | 3 Yr. | Stanley Andersen |

 $2. \ Two \ members \ of \ the \ Nome \ Utility \ Board, \ one \ to \ be \ elected \ for \ a \ 2 \ year \ term \ and \ one \ to \ be \ elected \ to \ a \ 3 \ year \ term:$

| Seal | <u>ierm</u> | incumbent |
|------|-------------|--------------|
| "B" | 2 Yr. | Fred Moody |
| "C" | 3 Yr. | David Barron |
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3. Two members of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

| <u>Seat</u> | <u>rerm</u> | <u>incumpent</u> |
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| "C" | 3 Yr. | Betsy Brennan |
| "D" | 3 Yr. | Gloria Karmun |

NOTICE OF NSEDC MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION

Concurrently with the municipal election as provided in the foregoing notice, the City of Nome shall conduct for Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation the election of the Nome community's NSEDC Member Representative in accordance with the ordinances, rules and regulations governing municipal elections, except that the election results will not be formally certified by the Nome City Council and that the City of Nome will not be involved with or determine any challenges to the election. In addition, the following additional rules provided in NSEDC's current bylaws will apply to the NSEDC Member Representative Election:

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID NSEDC MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION ONLY SHALL BE:

a. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the state precinct boundaries encompassing the Community of Nome.

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEAT:

One member representative to Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Term Incumbent Don Stiles 3 Yr.

MINIMUM VOTE

If no candidate receives over 40 percent of the votes cast for NSEDC Member Representative, a runoff election

FILING DATES FOR THE ABOVE LISTED OFFICES:

August 17, 2012 8:30 AM through September 11, 2012 5:00 PM in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. Contact the City Clerk's Office if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

The names of all candidates for office are available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

STEBBINS NATIVE CORPORATION

TO: SNC Shareholders

The SNC Board @ the August 28, Special Meeting, Postponed the SNC Annual Meeting of Shareholders from September 7, 2012 to September 28.

You (Shareholders) will be sent a new proxy statement and proxy ballot in the mail.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

The Shaktoolik Native Corporation is accepting candidacy nominations for three (3) seats on Shaktoolik Native Corporation's Board of Directors. This year the terms for three (3) Directors will expire. Any shareholder of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation 18 years of age or older and of good standing may file for nomination to the SNC Board of Directors. All forms should be filed to be received no later than the close of business September 28, 2012. All interested shareholders of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation office whose address is

> P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 955-3241 Fax. 955-3243

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vestigation resulted in the arrest of Andrew Lan-caster, age 19 of Nome for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree. Lancaster also received citations for Minor in Possession of Tobacco; and Providing Tobacco to a Minor. Malakye Viner, age 18 of Nome also received a citation for Minor in Possession of To-

On 8-29-12 at 3:57 p.m., NPD responded to Nome Beltz High School to a report that two students were in possession of chewing tobacco. Investigation resulted in the issuance of citations to 12-year-old students for Minor in Possession of Tobacco On 8-29-12 at 12:37 p.m., NPD contacted

On 8-29-12 at 12:37 p.III., INFD CUITABLED Peter Maselli, age 47 and currently living in Nome for the service of an outstanding arrest warrant for Assault in the Third Degree and Criminal Mischief in the Fourth Degree. Maselli was taken into custody without incident and remanded to AMCC.

On 8-29-12 at 5:14 p.m., NPD responded to Control Creat Circuit or second of an intrividual person.

Front Street to a report of an intoxicated person

near a business at that location that appeared incapacitated. NPD contacted Kelly Slwooko, age 32 of Nome and subsequently arrested him for Violation of Conditions of Release (alcohol consumption). Slwooko was transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 8-31-12 at 5:41 p.m., NPD responded to a report of Sexual Abuse of a Minor at a residence in Nome. Investigation is ongoing with a suspect identified. Charges will be referred to the District Attorney.

On 9-1-12 at 2:57 a.m., NPD responded to a

report that an intoxicated person was causing a disturbance at a business on Front Street. William Alvanna, age 24 of Nome was contacted. Charges for Disorderly Conduct will be filed with the District Attorney for disposition. On 9-1-12 at 03:15 a.m., NPD stopped a 4

wheel ATV driven by Jesse Strickling, age 23 of Nome after Strickling was observed intoxicated and advised not to drive the vehicle. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Strickling for Driving under the Influence (Alcohol). Strickling was transported to AMCC and remanded with bail set at \$1,000.

On 9-1-12, NPD responded to a reported death at a residence on First Avenue Investigation confirmed the death of John Bunce, age 26 of Nome. Investigation into the death continues. Bunce's remains were transported to the State Medical Examiner's Office for autopsy. Next of kin were

On 9-1-12 at 2:09 p.m., NPD received a found cell phone. The number displayed is 304-1572. If this is your phone or if you recognize the number, please call NPD at 443-5262. On 9-1-12 at 3:54 p.m., NPD responded to a

report of a found dog near Bering Street. Investigation resulted in the issuance of a citation to Paul

Haskell for Dog At Large.
On 9-1-12 at 01:24 a.m., NPD responded to a reported assault occurring at a residence on Belmont Point. The details of the case are under in-

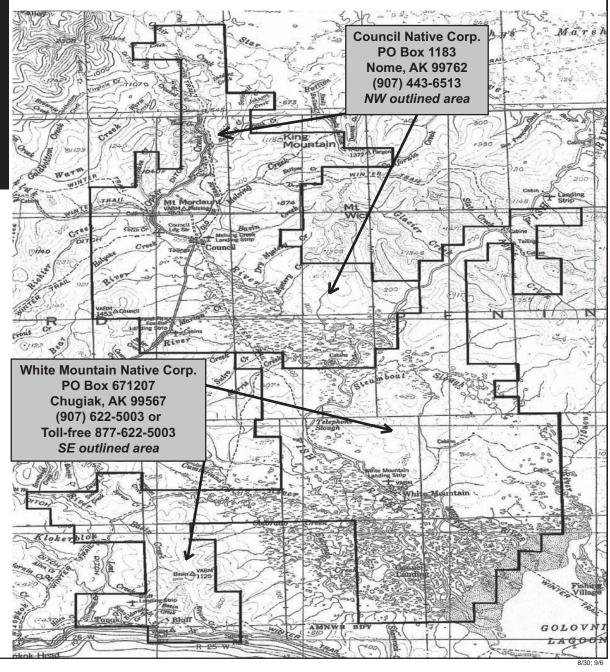
vestigation. A suspect has been identified. On 9-1-12 at 03:33 a.m., NPD received a report of an attempted sexual assault occurring at a location on Front Street. Investigation into the incident is continuing.

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Game Unit 22B - Niukluk and Fish River Area



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rather then ask them if they did their homework. I need to ask questions, such as "Where does this story happen? What is your prediction? Was your prediction true? If not what was different?" Then I will ask my child to summarize what they read.

The material provided has word learning strategies to teach: affixes (prefixes, suffixes, root words, morphemes), how to: decode words, define words using morphemes and use context clues to figure out a word. Plus there are different activities stated to help teach how to read. I did not realize just how much my children needed to learn to be successful. Such as using a story map, using narra-

tive text, informational text, reading the questions first before reading, and setting the purpose to know what your looking for in your reading; which will help them throughout their life since only 10 percent of their reading later on will be for pleas-

I am thankful that CORE has supplied all the material available to help teach reading effectively, with all their activities, strategies and assessments. It is important to be able to analyze their assessments to target students who need the extra help. Once a student is targeted/focused on, you can plan interventions, progress monitor intensive students and chart their data. The extra help for these students are also available with strategies such as foundations, 6-minute

solutions, and other tutoring. Extra activities are provided to help teach students the area they need help in. This past year, AIMS Web was implemented in our school, and with it, it has helped target my own 7 -year old child and help us be-come more aware of where she needed improvement. Thank God for people who know they can make a difference in a child and care about their outcome as an adult. It is reassuring to know that we are not giving up on our children and continue to help them in areas needed to help them comprehend what they are reading and teaching them to read.

LOCAL

Jolene Nanouk Unalakleet, Alaska Greetings to The Nome Nugget,

I was recently in Nome and picked up a copy of The Nome Nugget. I was surprised to see the photo on page #5 of the recently purchased ambulance for the City of Nome. I am/was the "3rd party inspector" referred to in the article.

As the Service Manager for Braun Northwest, I came up to Nome from Chehalis Washington to make a complete inspection of this ambulance for the City of Nome. This was completed under the watchful eye of Matt Johnson owner of Nome Machine Works on behalf of the

This vehicle was given a clean bill of health by Braun N.W. and turned over to the City of Nome. It should be mentioned here that the shipper neglected to wrap

this vehicle even though it was clearly placarded stating the vehicle should be wrapped prior to shipping.

Although the innocent 3rd party caught in the middle of this error by the shipper, Braun N.W. made several concessions to the City of Nome to assure their complete confidence in Braun N.W. as the builder along with complete satisfaction and acceptance of the new vehicle. Any details of these concessions should be obtained from the City of Nome and Matt Johnson, Please feel free to contact me with any questions, thanks.

Craig D. Smith Service & Warranty Manager Braun Northwest Inc. Chehalis, Washington 98532

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Week ending 8/31

Civil Jansen, Joshua v. Norton Sound Health Corporation, Kohn, MD, Elizabeth, Doe,

John, Doe, Jane; Medical Malpractice - Superior Court
Piscoya, Bonnie v. Dixon, Preston; Stalking: Ex Parte
Weyiouanna, Raymond v. Weyiouanna, Melanie; Dissolution with Children - Superior

Court
Hunt, Gabriel v. Hunt, Adaline; Dissolution with Children - Superior Court
Scott, Kenneth L. v. Micelli, Pete; Stalking: Ex Parte

Larsen, Lisa v. Foy, Matthew; Stalkling: Ex Parte
Ward, Charles B. v. Krapf, Geordie; Stalking: Ex Parte
Amarok, Virginia L. v. Amarok, Gary J.; Divorce With Children - Superior Court

Small Claims
Rural Credit Services v, Wongittilin, Diane; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Rural Credit Services v. OConnor, Leanne; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail
Rural Credit Services v. Mathisen, William; Small Claims More than \$2500
Krapf, Geordie v. Ward, Charles B.; Small Claims More than \$2500

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Electronic Judgment Record; SOA v. Andrew M. Lockwood (3/10/78); When Attendance Compulsory x 4; Date of offenses: 9/1/11; Charge Disposition: I, IV,V, VI—Guilty; Probation until 8/27/13; Shall commit no violations of law; Disposition Date: 8/27/12; Fine: \$500 each case with \$300 each case suspended; \$200 each case to be paid by 7/1/13;

\$500 each case with \$300 each case suspended; \$200 each case to be paid by 7/1/13; Surcharge: \$10 each case. Electronic Judgment Record; SOA v. Theresa Kobuk (6/5/72); When Attendance Compulsory x 4; Date of offenses: 9/1/11; Plea date: 8/27/12; Charge Disposition: VII, X, XI, XIII—Guiltty. Probation until 8/27/13; Shall commit no violations of law; Disposition Date: 8/27/12; Fine: \$500 each case with \$300 each case suspended; \$200 each case to be paid by 7/1/13; Surcharge: \$10 each case. State of Alaska v. Kyle Mike (12/20/83); 2NO-10-778CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-472CR; Remanded into custody.

voked and imposed: all time; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-472CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Kyle Mike (12/20/83); 2NO-12-472CR CTN: 002: Escape 4; Date of violation: 7/8/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 1; Consecutive to 2NO-10-778CR; 180 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend Seaside CRC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided I Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) within 30 days; Probation to 8/24/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Not be where alcohol pres-

State of Alaska v. Karlene Waghiyi (6/14/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

lation: 6/1/12; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. John Penetac (11/12/64); 2NO-12-561CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: DOLP; Filed by the DAs Office 8/23/12.
State of Alaska v. Conrad Paniptchuk (5/16/50); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1; Charge 002: DOLP; Filed by the DAs Office 8/24/12.
State of Alaska v. John Shelikoff (1/30/92); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 8/24/12.
State of Alaska v. Stanley Oxereok (7/26/60); Failure to Register as a Sex Offender; Date of Violation: no date recorded: Any appearance or performance bond in this case is Date of violation: no date recorded; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated; 35 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 35 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

days.
State of Alaska v. Michael Lockwood (11/20/70); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Misconduct Involving Weapon; Filed by the DAs Office 8/29/12.
State of Alaska v. Edmond Ulroan (1/26/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 112695933; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joseph M. Jones (6/14/82); 2NO-10-626CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675232; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-327CR; Remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in ef-

fect.

State of Alaska v. Joseph M. Jones (6/14/82); 2NO-12-327CR CTN 001: DUI; Date of offense: 5/24/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002, 003; 360 days, 300 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$4000 with \$0 suspended; \$4000 due 11/15/14; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$2000 (3rd off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Cost of them; Screened while incarcerated; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program my include required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 3/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations: Driver's license revoked for 3 years; Confollowed all assessment recommendations: Driver's license revoked for 3 years: Contoriowed all assessment recommendations, Driver's idense revoked for 3 years, Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 18 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 8/28/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 3 years

nit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 3 years from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath test on reasonable suspicion and warrantless arrest for violation.

State of Alaska v. Jon Trigg (4/11/59); DUI; Date of offense: 6/15/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 8/29/12 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 71/1/3; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact NSBHS within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program my include required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof bete street mity, evaluation and tecommeted programme, in organity fluctuate required artercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 12/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 1/15/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/27/12); Obev all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated: Committe in sideling the side of the course of the control of the course of Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable of-fenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from the date of

State of Alaska v. Robert Russell, Jr. (11/6/82); DUI; Date of offense: 8/9/12; 210 days, 180 days suspended; Remanded to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; \$3000 due 11/15/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$73 due in 10 days, Pay to Contections or unit, AGS Office, Anchorage: initial Jain Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include residential treatment up to 30 days plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are respondays plus required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 1/15/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 1/10/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 8/27/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol or controlled substances for a period ending 2 years from the date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath testing upon request of peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Algen Patrick Katcheak (8/18/84); 2NO-12-155CR CTN: 002: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 3/17/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001 and 003; 360 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge

Onsuspended to Move, initial and Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 8/27/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Algen Patrick Katcheak (8/18/84); 2NO-12-563CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violation of Conditions of Release; Charge 002: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 8/27/12.

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State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Kimoktoak (6/20/89); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;
ATN: 113289156; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all time.

State of Alaska v. Roy N. Henry (8/27/58); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: Misc/Weapons 2- Fire Gun At Dwelling; Date of offense: 2/1/12; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002, 003, 004, 005; Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury iowing charges were distribused: C1 N 002, 003, 004, 003. Assault 3 - Cause Feat 0 Till'19; w/Weap; CTN 006: Misc/Weapons 4 - Possess While Intox; Date of offenses: 2/1/12; Count 001: 8 years, 2 years suspended; Unsuspended 6 years are to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: Pay to the court within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that deis being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide or all samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, or parole or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant forfeit the firearm; IT IS ORDERED that after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in judgment.

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Story and photos by Diana Haecker

They broke a sweat, shoveled for hours, kneeled in the dirt and froze their hands in the cool waters running off Anvil Creek. It's not easy being a gold miner, even if it's only for one sunny day. But the reward looms after a few hours' worth of work. Wearing a big smile from ear to ear, visitors Dan and Leslie Green from central Pennsylvania, looked on in astonishment as their host and AKAu gold resort owner Augie Krutzsch coaxed flakes of gold from the dirt by washing the paydirt in a gold pan. In the end, the color showed in the small vial that now sits on a mantelpiece in Pennsylvania, a conversation piece that will result in the story being told over and over again of how the Greens gold mined, just like the three lucky Swedes, at the historic Anvil Creek site in Nome, Alaska.

These are the kind of memories that Augie Krutzsch and his mother Betty Krutzsch-Johnson had in mind when they decided to open their gold mine to visitors and tourists instead of exploiting the gold resource for themselves. This year marked the first year of their business, called AKAu Gold and Resort. "As long as I can remember, we've been mining here, all my life," remembers Augie Krutzsch. Augie began his long career as a miner at the tender age of 2. From 1983 through 2003 the Krutzsch's mined their claim at Anvil Creek, on scenic 160 acres of land that offers mind-boggling views of the Snake River valley and is rife with historic features such as the Wild Goose railroad and the Dexter rail station. "But I wanted to open the mine to tourists, so that they get a chance to see what gold mining is all about." The Krutzsch's offer a bed and breakfast arrangement, with visitors having the choice to stay in one of the four two-bed hootches, or two

16 ft. by 16 ft. cabins for families. The mining visitors can try their hand mining with pan and shovel, run a sluice box or walk the paydirt with a metal detector. Earlier this summer, Colorado visitor Joe Fortunato ended up with three gold nuggets that he found metal detecting at the AKAu gold camp. Yes, and the visitors are allowed to keep their find, no strings attached.

Once visitors have decided which mining method to tackle, Augie Krutzsch gives a short crash course and helps the novices. The Greens decided they'd like to try their hand on running the sluice box. No problem. Krutzsch gets the front end loader and delivers a big pile of paydirt directly to the sluice box, turns on the water pump and Leslie, shovel in hand, is ready to run the material through the sluice box. Dan jokes that, luckily, they're in good shape for the hard work as they just recently helped a neighbor shovel some garden soil. After a few hours, they're ready for the big "cleanup" and Krutzsch shares some secrets of the trade, empties the sluice box, takes out the carpet and begins washing the fine stuff in a gold pan. Ah, and there it is. Gold. "This is the real deal," said Dan Green, smiling. "It's really special to meet with a real mining family and get to mine and even find some real gold, all that exceeded my expectations," Green said. "It's neat to see a family run that business and not have a big corporation behind it."

After their mining experience and before being taken back to town, the couple strolled across the front yard and admired a vast collection of miner's relicts from times past, found on the tundra, and arranged like an outdoor museum. Just then a small bus shuffled up the hill, disembarking teenagers on a field trip organized by the Village of Solomon, eager to learn what it meant to be a

miner for a day and discover history in their own back yard.

Krutzsch plans to expand the mine "resort" and build a few more cabins to accommodate more guests and families. He said business is starting to pick up as more and more people learn about his camp. So far, 50 guests got to experience the gold resort this summer. Eventually, he



GOLD— Leslie Green shows off the gold she and her husband mined at AKAu Gold and Resort.

plans to also run river tours and connect with other tourism oriented businesses to give the Nome visitor industry a boost. Information on AKAu Gold and Resort can be found at www.Akau-gold.com



RELICS — AKAu Gold and Resort exhibits a collection of old miners' relics in the front yard.



PANNING— Augie Krutzsch demonstrates how the gold is separated from the finer ore by skillfully shaking the gold pan, as Leslie and Dan Green look on.





Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

TERMINATION DUST — Mountain tops surrounding the Grand Central valley show the first snow of the season while the tundra is sporting vibrant fall colors.

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Council renews City Manager Bahnke's contract

By Sandra L. Medearis

A two-hour meeting of Nome Common Council covered sales tax, traffic tickets, pull tab reporting and renewal of City Manager Josie Bahnke's contract.

Stopped and fined for lacking proof of vehicle insurance or driving with expired license? Money collected from motorists for these and other traffic tickets that has been going to the state would come to Nome with a change in the Code of Ordinances, that passed unanimously to second reading Monday at the Nome Common Council meeting. The City has been eligible to receive the forfeited bail, but needed a change in City law, now proposed.

The Council introduced an ordinance amending the City's tax law. People interested in testifying on taxation of pull-tabs for favorable yield to charities helped fill the Council chamber.

Charities support the City changing the current policy of taxing the gross pull-tab sales to taxing the ideal net from pull-tab sales. The way it is now, the City makes more money on the little paper games than the charities do. Take a box of pull-tabs selling for \$5,760. Sales tax to the City on gross sales comes to \$264.76. The charity pays that sales tax on the gross sales of \$5,760, but it takes the tax and expenses out of what is left—the ideal net—after

prizes are subtracted. That's a difference of \$96.64. City administrators say a change to ideal net would cost the City \$300,000 annually and possibly make property tax rise.

Mayor Denise Michels explained the public process for adopting ordinances.

"We cannot have a discussion on it, we cannot have a vote on it, until it goes through the public process. That process requires five days before we can take action. At the next meeting the Council, if it liked, could amend the ordinance further," she

The public could give opinions Monday night for the Council to consider at the next meeting.

According to Cussy Kauer, the City's financial officer, the 2011 pull-tab tax that flowed into the City's coffers—\$422,037—figured on gross sales would have gone down to \$126,611 had the tax been on adjusted gross sales.

Kauer spent an hour educating the Council on scenarios and also informing them of slip-slide in reports as well as failure to submit reports to the City. Kauer said that sketchy returns could lead one to believe there had been instances when charities had not received their due, nor had the City received tax on proceeds undocumented on reports.

Her organization was not one of these, Carole Brown said.

Brown, of Nome C.H.A.R., took the podium to say that the organization had given generously from pull tab receipts to a list of charities last year including: scholarships, \$25,000 for athletic travel, \$10,000 for Bering Sea Women's Shelter, bounce houses for Midnight Sun Festival, two professional volleyball nets for school practice, shoes and uniforms for Tae kwon do youth activities, airfare for men and women's summer sports teams to go to Anchorage.

The Council authorized Kauer to pay for quarterly reports from the state, as some who have not submitted reports to the city have given re-

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State to renovate existing State Office Building

By Sandra L. Medearis

Folks who wanted a State building on Front Street are to get their wish.

When the State of Alaska started drawing plans for a new state building at the north end of Steadman Street, a cry arose from Front Street businesses that a site away from Front Street would further devastate the main drag, already deserted by businesses closing or moving.

Sitnasuak Native Corp. feared that it would lose lucrative state of-

Street office building.

Mayor Denise Michels has received an e-mail advising her that for now the State Dept. of Administration has scrapped the new \$40 to \$60 million building and announced they would renovate the Front Street building. Scrapped along with the building plans was a plan for Sitnasuak Native Corp. to finance and build the new facility.

SNC wanted to build the new facility on a piece of Front Street property that SNC owns across the street from the Board of Trade Saloon. Then they would sell it to the City of Nome immediately after the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

That plan is dead, based on the letter from Dept. of Administration Commissioner Becky Hultberg.

The existing Front Street building has sustained corrosion and water damage from its location a few feet from the seawall separating it from Norton Sound. The facility of 16,000 sq. ft. houses the local offices of State Fish and Game, Health and Social Services and Legislative Infor-

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NEST looks at Housing First models for Nome

By Diana Haecker

The suffering that alcohol abuse brings to Nome and the region were raised in last week's meeting of the state Alcohol Beverage Control board in Nome. Five community members testified to the destructive force of binge and under-aged drinking, and the need for more treatment options in Nome. Several Nome organizations are currently working on projects to tackle the alcohol problem from different angles. Norton

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Sound Health Corporation's Behavioral Health is pursuing a sober housing project and a Wellness Center. Kawerak is working on a three-year study that focuses on underage drinking and adult binge drinking.

One consequence of the destructive force of alcohol abuse is homelessness. Nome doesn't have a typical homeless shelter, where sobriety is required. But it has NEST, short for Nome Emergency Shelter Team, which offers emergency shelter to adults in need of overnight shelter in Nome during winter months. Most guests use the shelter because of the over-consumption of alcohol, while a smaller number of regular guests are also chronically homeless. NEST director Sue Steinacher said only about 10 individuals who visit NEST regularly are homeless year-round in Nome.

A year ago the Alaska Mental Health Trust held a Housing Summit in Nome, to present the community with different types of supportive housing programs for people with physical and mental disabilities, including chronic alcoholism, and to offer examples of solutions that worked in other parts of the country.

They presented the 'Housing First' model, an approach that offers permanent housing to chronic inebriates, not as a treatment facility, but a safe housing situation.

During the Housing Summit the Alaska Mental Health Trust facilitators also urged Nome to create its own housing coalition to address Nome's housing situation and explore the various housing options that might be funded in Nome. A group of concerned locals have met several times, but have not yet formed a formal coalition.

The Alaska Mental Health Trust invited Sue Steinacher to join a Juneau group traveling to Minnesota last week for a tour of Housing First facilities and to listen to presentations of those who had experienced the relief that such a facility brings to a community.

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Photo by Janeen Sullivan

VOLLEYBALL SEASON IS HERE— The Nome Lady Nanooks dominated the Kotzebue Lady Huskies once again last weekend in the den of the mighty Nanooks. Here, varsity player Dylan Johnson passes the ball as Rebecca Sherman-Luce looks on. See story on page 8.

Letters -

To the editor,

I like to read The Nome Nugget and try to get one every Thursday. Lately I don't want to buy one. Why? I am tired of the letters that Tim Smith writes about NSEDC. How can a person be so negative about someone who is helping our communities?

I guess Tim is so blinded for the power he wants that he does not see the good NSEDC does for our communities.

Example: yearly benefits shares without the benefits shares our villages wouldn't be able to purchase fuel for our city buildings, offering jobs to our young people to work at their fish plants. Giving scholarships to our young men and women to get higher education. These are just a few to mention; that I've seen NSEDC does that Tim should see, instead of the negative things he writes about.

Tim you are a broken record. Remember the 45 and 33 ½ records? When they are scratched they repeat over and over until someone fixes them? You, Tim, are a scratched

record and stuck on all the negative things you write about NSEDC, and they are boring.

My advice to you, start writing positive things about NSEDC or things around you that has happened. Better yet-go to church and hear the good news about God. That should soften your heart and your way of thinking. When we focus on too much negative—our hearts get

I remain, Bernadette Joe St. Michael, AK 99659

Hello out there,

I hope your fall is going well. Although we are tired of rain, the water sustains everything, so we should be thankful for the water we're getting.

Once again it's voting time again, so I get a little upset about some of the things it entails. Like-I wanted to vote for Don Young and Donny Olson, couldn't do that because they

are on two different ballots. What happened to them all being on one ballot? We, the voters, are supposed to be able to pick who we think we want to represent us, not have to choose these people that are on either the Republican of Democratic ballot. By having them on different ballots, not only are they wasting paper-creating more trash, but they are also violating our Freedom to vote, and your vote does countso vote

Along with-I thought the people we vote into office (like BSNC), ran for office, so they could benefit the corporation/shareholders in some way, not for the money.

Yet, have you seen how much money they pay themselves/each other? I thought the extra monies were supposed to be for the dividends the shareholders are supposed to get, or scholarships, or even buildings that would eventually give the shareholders a pay out, not to line one or two people's pockets. If I was those people I'd be ashamed to show my face, to have people see how greedy I actually am. I know if I was in office I'd only let them give me the pay I think I contributed to that to that company and use the left over on something worth while.

Remember, the kids need their beauty sleep, so make sure they go to bed earlier. Tell them once they pass a Standard it should be easy to pass it again, and they can go on to something else.

Take care you all. Winter's coming, so please dress appropriately.

As always, Karen Nanouk P.O. Box 282 Unalakleet, AK 99684

Editorial

Letters to the editor must be signed and

include an address and phone number.

Thank yous and political endorsements

are considered ads.

Thankful for No Trees

Nome has survived many powerful storms and thankfully we are prepared to withstand whatever Mother Nature throws our way. We have endured some mighty powerful winds, yet we are so lucky we don't have to deal with uprooted trees, broken limbs, branches hitting houses and downing power lines.

The city of Anchorage got hit this past week with a storm of historic proportions. Thousands of trees were knocked down, causing countless power outages that took several days to repair. Warnings were issued but fell on inattentive ears. Many were caught unprepared. Nomeites can be proud of the fact that we listen to weather warnings and most of us have flashlights and an emergency plan.

Thankfully Nome also has an effective planning group, the Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) that sets up a command center that is prepared to see us through the emergency situation. We are fortunate to have such a dedicated and talented group of Nomeites. We are also lucky that we live on tundra with no big trees. — N.L.M.-

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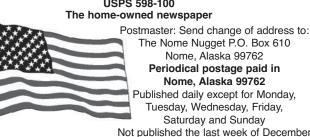
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Dear Nancy, I've learned to take letters from Dan Harrelson over the years with a grain of salt. I am implicated in all the accusations he writes about through my role as the Secretary/Treasurer of the Nome Fishermen's Association. He is calling me a crook and I'm not going to

take it lying down!

What Dan Harrelson, Janis Ivanoff, Kyan Olanna and several others don't seem to understand is that they are not NSEDC. NSEDC represents the people of Norton Sound. We are NSEDC. We own NSEDC. We have given this group

the trust to manage our CDQ money for the best interest of all residents of our region. We have a right to voice our opinions to the governing body, the Board of Directors of NSEDC. It's very sad that Dan, Janis, Kyan

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A Look at the Past



Photo Courtesy of Bill Shea

BASKETBALL ANNO 1907/08— The Nome boy's basketball team won glory for the school by defeating every team in the city, losing only one game against the Arctic Brotherhood, and won the Shaw-Brewster trophy for the championship of Alaska. The boys were popularly known as "the tall kids" as they averaged six feet in height. Twenty boys tried for the team but the successful players were Crit Tolman, captain; Jess White, forward; Chet Tolman, forward; Claude Shea, guard; and Charles Thompson, guard. They wore white v-neck jerseys, red pants and red socks as their uniforms. Branson Telley and Harry Bloomfield were substitutes, and Alex Smith the "trainer". Benny White's position

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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director,

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum The Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum continues the look back at the 1900 Nome Gold Rush with more perspective from Wilfred A. McDaniel Sr. We present excerpts from "Alaska Beckons" written by Wilfred, now Sr., in 1943. His love of Nome is quite evident in that his experiences in this exquisite land are still fresh in his mind fortythree years later. There was no National Weather Service back then, no satellite imagery to warn of an impending storm. Storms just "happened" with no advance notice, particularly if they sprung up in the dark of night. Let's let Wilfred Jr. explain.

Alaska beckons By Wilfred A. McDaniel Sr.

During the last week in August 1900, after a particularly cold night, we were surprised to find the ground frozen hard and the hills white with the first snow of approaching winter! The cold snap continued for a few days, some snow falling on the beach and tundra.

September came with warmer weather and the usual rains. At the end of the first week rough sea and strong south-east winds again arose, hampering our work and causing loss of valuable time. Profiting by past experience we took more precautions for the safety of sluice-boxes and equipment. moving them out of reach of the rising sea. Taking down and re-setting the heavy sluices, the riffles filled with black and ruby sand, caused an additional amount of hard labor.

Weather conditions at this season were most trying and discouraging to the beach miner. The elements seemed to combine with the inhospitable land to render his efforts fruitless. When tumbling breakers and wave-swept beach failed in their efforts, and he still persisted, strong off-shore gales, combined with extremely low tides came to frustrate his plans. The water would recede far beyond its usual level, exposing the shallow sea bottom for hundreds of feet, sand bars would be uncovered, and pumps would be left high and dry, barring further mining until the sea resumed its normal level.

At dawn, on September 9th, 1900, a hard wind from off the sea sprang up, but caused no unusual concern other than the ordinary precautions taken in similar gales. Events during the following twenty-four hours proved how little we know regarding behavior of unknown to the majority of its 15,000 inhabitants, scarcely a year before.

Close to the rise of the low lying tundra a flat bench had been formed by debris from the sea. Driftwood from the Yukon, brought down during the spring freshets and drifting about in the sea had, for centuries, accumulated on the shore, and through action of surf and ice had been pushed far back on the beach. Deposits of sand and earth had buried much of it thus forming a low shelf or bench. It was here that most of the camps were made, being higher ground and seemingly safe from the sea, it afforded the only available camp sites, for the flat, moss-covered tundra beyond was a mass of soggy vegetation, spongy and water filled from the rains and melted snow. It was on this bench that our tent stood, apparently safe upon its dry and level surface.

As the morning passed the velocity of the wind increased steadily, while huge waves, driven landward under its force, washed high up on the beach. Fearing a repetition of previous damage, we worked hastily, stacking sluice-boxes high up on the beach and removing oil barrels and other equipment to a place of safety. The long line of suction pipe was detached from the pump and dragged up on the beach, unjointed and placed on higher ground. Engine and pump could not be moved; so all parts liable to damage were removed for safe keeping.

When evening came the storm had reached hurricane proportions, the sea had already reached the engine and pump, foundations were undermined and the heavy machinery was settling and careening as the water swept around it. The large tent covering the engine for protection against rain, was hurriedly taken down to prevent its being destroyed. Nothing more could be done, but to hope that pump and engine would escape damage from floating stumps and logs being tossed about in the breakers.

The sight of the two large freight lighters pitching crazily in the breakers. grounding momentarily, then carried seaward as the heavy seas surged back, gave us the first intimation that this was no ordinary gale! The surf was filled with debris; crate, boxes and quantities of lumber were thrown up on the beach. indicating that serious damage was resulting to the shipping at Nome.

Night came on with no change in the weather. Driving rain accompanied the gale, beating through the canvas rent, covering bedding and provisions with spray. Under pressure from the wind, the tent gave every indication of leaving us shelterless, but was finally anchored securely with extra ropes and heavy logs placed across the tent ropes, preventing the stakes from pulling out. Weary from all of the exertion, the damp bedding and the roar of the storm did not disturb us for long and sleep soon obliterated the noise of wind and

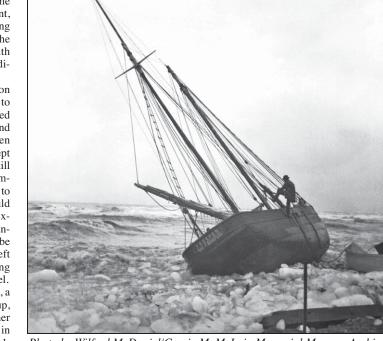
In the early morning hours, shortly after midnight, we were aroused by the slap of water against the end of the tent and the lapping of the back-wash as the water returned! Jumping into our clothes, we dashed out to find the sea piling high on the beach and threaten-

ing our tent and all our possessions before it! Moving was almost impossible, but by barricading the end of the tent which faced the sea, with logs and piling sand and gravel on all sides, we prevented it from washing away. Saving the sluice-boxes next took our attention, the sea had already reached them and two were already afloat in the breakers. Several barrels of fuel oil were floating away, but fortunately they were rolled back and we secured them. The sluice-boxes were later found far up the coast, and broken beyond repair. The remaining boxes were rescued and piled high on the tundra with what remained of our outfit. Engine and pump were taking a terrific beating from the surf, being completely submerged at times.

Continued in the next edition of The Nome Nugget.



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel/Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives IT USED TO PROSPER - Ed McDaniel scavenging the wreck of the Prosper of San Francisco, near Nome during the big storm of September 1900.



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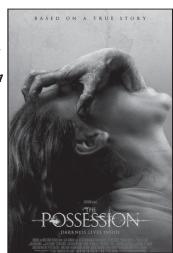
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*Open Gym *Crafts & Library Activities *Aids and Woman *PHN Class

*Strength Training *Lap Swim Nome Food Bank

*Kripalu Yoga *Thrift Shop *Celebrate Smoke-Free Workplaces

Nome Rec Center Library Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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Friday, September 14

*Pick-up Basketball Lap Swim *Drop-in Soccer (15+)
*Kindergym

*Open Gym *CAMP Class *Sounds & Silence *Vinyasa Yoga *Tae Kwon Do *AA Meeting

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8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 8:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 15

*Things My Mother Didn't Tell Me Prematernal Home *7 Steps to Reduce the Risks of SIDS Prematernal Home

Sunday, September 16

Prematernal Home

*Bathing and Diapering *Adult Pool Time Open Swim

*Infertility: The New Solution *Family Swim *Lap Swim

*Pick-up Basketball

*Lap Swim *Kindergym *Open Gym *Birth Control: Myths and Methods *Choices in Childbirth *Vinyasa Yoga

*Tae Kwon Do *AA Meeting

*Tae Kwon Do *Family Swim

Prematernal Home Pool

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Monday, September 17

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

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Tuesday, September 18

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quired reports to the state.

The state has a big stick to encourage timely reporting: delinquent pull-tab permittees cannot buy tabs.

Amendments to the City's sales tax ordinance voted into second reading would give exemptions for sales made to or by construction contractors on state-funded construction projects, and takes away general exemptions on gross receipts derived from retail sales and rentals to nonprofit religious, charitable, cemetery, hospital or education entities unless the buyer has reasonable identification and a certificate of exemption.

Additionally the amended version of Chapter 17 removes a general exemption on gross receipts derived from direct sales and rentals to organizations wholly comprising persons with ninety or more days of active service in the nation's armed services with other than dishonorable discharges or the property of auxiliary organizations.

Except for the above classes, one applying for an exemption must file application paperwork by Jan. 1 of the calendar year—formerly Feb. 1 of the assessment year-for each calendar year for which an exemption is

Should the person wanting an exemption have the deadline waived, and then be approved for exemption, tax already paid would be refunded.

Further, no person could lawfully engage in retail sales as a seller without an annual sales tax license or, additionally in the new sales tax measure, a transient merchant license or an annual motorbus, chauffeur's or taxicab license. Under the amendments, the fee for the first application would go up to \$25 from the current

A proposed provision of the amended tax ordinance would reward businesses with average sales of less than \$5,000 per month to file quarterly returns to the City provided they are current with payment and filings, but that privilege could be revoked by the assessor, the City Clerk or designee, upon failure to file and pay on time.

The ordinance adds new sections regarding filing amended returns, restricting use of sales tax return information and allocating partial tax payments.

Information required to be filed by the City would remain confidential and available for inspection only by employees and agents of the City to do their jobs, the person supplying the information, and persons authorized in writing by the person supplying the information.

The City would disclose the name and address of a person holding a current City sales tax license and whether a sales tax licensee is more than 30 days delinquent in filing and the number of returns not filed.

If adopted, the ordinance would limit penalty on overdue tax to 15 percent, but the interest on unpaid tax would go up to \$15 percent Currently, the overdue return generates a penalty of 10 percent per month. Under the revision, \$50 would be the penalty for late filing if no tax were

Several took the podium to note that the ordinance did not revise the pull-tab tax.

"The issue is unfair taxation," Tim Smith said. "Pull tabs are taxed differently than other things in Nome."

Go down to Bonanza to buy \$15 worth of fuel, give them \$100 and you get \$85 back The distributor gets

Go to a bar to buy pull-tabs, from a vendor, I get \$85 worth of prizes, and vendor gets \$15. On the 20th of the month, Bonanza sends in sales tax. They have gross sales of 15 dollars. They pay 75-cent sales tax. When the pull-tab permittee sends in sales tax on 20th, they've got sales of \$100. They pay \$5. Each person earns the same money; one pays \$5 to the City the other pays 75 cents to the city. It's unfair taxation.

"What we're asking is a more fair tax rate," Smith said. "My hope for this meeting was that we could amend the sales tax ordinance," and add back a change in the method of taxing pull-tabs.

You take \$200,000 out, you have to cut something out," Andersen commented. Smith said he had a proposal—for another discussion—to increase the tax base.

Mitch Erickson had another idea. "Right now raffles and other games of chance are exempt from sales tax. Pull-tabs are not. You could level the playing field," Erickson

"That group (raffle operators) is lot larger than your group," Andersen

"So, the wheels need to be greased a little bit harder, is that what you're saying?" Erickson asked An-

"Unlike other taxable sales in town, this one is the only one where you are mandated by the state to give prizes. You are mandated to give some of your profits away," Mark Johnson observed.

"If you need more money for the city, I think you should start taxing all these junk cars around the city, like on Sixth Avenue. It's a big eyesore. It's a pile of junk there," Erna Rasmussen said. "If you put a tax there, people would do something."

In other business: The council approved of a bid by PLS Construction, Jared Miller, sole owner, for a base amount of \$91,000 squeaked by with Mayor Denise Michels breaking a tie vote. City Manager Josie Bahnke asked that the Council amend the resolution to reflect the additive alternative for \$13,000 to make job total of \$104,000 to provide sealant and joint interface between the siding and the

trim on the bell tower. "Does that include paint, it doesn't say," said Andersen. He quizzed Bahnke on requirements included in the bid specifications.

"Staff put together a concrete list of specifications by the Council's request. We received one responsive bid," she said. "If the Council doesn't want to recommend the resolution, that's fine. I was recommending this resolution be approved. Thank you.'

"I see nothing about the windows. That's going to require another cost to this bid," Andersen said. "The architect recommended the storm windows be repaired. It's going to take a lot of work, so I see that as an extra cost down the road."

Andersen questioned bidder qualifications and quality assurance in bid document itself.

To me, if he has never done that work before, for \$100,000 of tax payers money you would want to make sure he had done it all," Andersen said.

To me, \$100,000 just to paint the outside of that building is too much. If we sleep on it this winter we could probably find a cheaper way.'

"Is there a reason—it is too late to paint this year—it couldn't wait until this spring," Councilwoman Mary Knodel suggested, asking to see if there are more bids out there.

The Council voted on the question without the amendment for \$13,000 for steeple work. The vote: Andersen, Knodel and Josie Stiles, no; Louis Green Sr., Randy Pomeranz and Jerald Brown, yes. Michels broke the tie with a yes vote.

- Council unanimously voted to renew Bahnke's contract for one year at a salary of \$110,000.
- · Passed a resolution of support for Pres. Barack Obama to effect the ratification of the UN Convention of The Law of The Sea. Without the ratification, the United States cannot take part in discussions to amend provisions of UNCLOS that relate to mineral resources in the Arctic ocean, essential scientific research, environmental protection, national security and other issues.
- · John Handeland thanked Nome Police Chief John Papasadora for getting the musk ox away from town. "Sunday morning I saw them closer to town than I've ever seen them before [above Dry Creek on west side near the Ingeborg Handeland and Ron Engstrom homes]," Handeland told the Council. He also thanked bi-

ologist Tony Gorn for explaining the ways of musk ox and the steps that state Dept. of Fish and Game had taken. The Council voiced an intention to ask Tony Gorn to visit schools to explain the dangers of musk ox. Over the weekend, children were observed throwing rocks at the animals near town. "I'm concerned, we've had animals injured by musk ox. It is only a matter of time before it is a human. At a minimum we need to get word out to parents and the public. A child with a rock is not as effective as law enforcement and biologists with training," Handeland said.

· Set compensation for election judges and chair at \$10 an hour and \$9.50 for clerks for the election board for the Oct. 2 municipal election. The Council appointed Donna Morgan as chair and Eleanor Oakes as Judge, with Francis Alvanna as inspector and clerks Evelyn Omiak, Shirley Tisdale and Lilly Rose.

• Mayor Michels appointed Doug Johnson to the Nome Port Commission to fill the seat left vacant by Cam Kristenson who moved to the

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Housing First

Steinacher visited a Housing First project called 'San Marco' in Duluth, MN and a tribally-run project in Minneapolis named 'Anishinabe Wakiagun.' Residents at both projects are allowed to smoke and drink in their own room, but drinking and smoking is forbidden in the common areas and visitors may only be received in the common spaces. Meals are served cafeteria style and there are no cooking facilities in the rooms.

"The premise is that one cannot begin to take even the most basic steps towards improving their personal circumstances while living on the street, and that homelessness only reinforces alcohol addiction," Steinacher explains. She argues that while some Housing First residents do eventually quit drinking, most

don't, and they tend to drink less and shift from hard alcohol to beer. More importantly, their drinking is done in a safe environment, they tend to move off the streets, and the need for police intervention and ER visits drops dramatically. "You can't force people to quit drinking but you can reduce the harm it does to the individual and the community," Steinacher said.

Steinacher reported that the police in Minnesota had only praise for the Housing First projects. Although they were skeptics at first — after all, the project houses several chronic inebriates in one building and allows them to drink in their rooms — the police noticed that they don't get more calls to the Housing First project than to any other building with the same number of occupants. "More importantly, they no longer

find themselves having to deal with the group of people they used to have to deal with on a daily basis, and have more time for the rest of their policing duties," said Steinacher.

After her trip, Steinacher said that she feels that the Housing First approach would help address some of Nome's most obvious problems with public drunkenness, and the cost to the police department, Anvil Mountain Correctional Center, the court system and the hospital ER, not to mention simply being humane. "Think of it as the smart way to do the right thing," she said.

Critics may argue that such a concept enables bad habits that the public ends up paying for.

"I was one of those people who initially was concerned that the NEST shelter would enable people to drink," admits Steinacher. "But then vou realize that not only are you saying lives and instilling dignity, but you're also reducing the stress and worry families experience when their loved ones are drinking," Steinacher argues.

In Nome, NEST has done its share of harm reduction to the individuals who are too drunk to care for their own well-being, as well as to the community. "NEST lessened the pressure on the police and eased the burden at the Emergency Room," Steinacher said. According to statistics from last winter - when NEST was open every night from November 15 through April 30 - the Nome Police Department saw a 33 percent drop in calls relating to a "drunk down" and saw a 32 percent drop in the number of people picked up on a protective, 12-hour custody hold. Statistics gleaned from hospital records reveal that there were 164 alcohol-related ER visits in 2010, and that those dropped to 122 visits in

A Housing First approach would go several steps further than NEST by offering not just overnight shelter space but permanent housing, a chance to stay safe and the prospect of finding help to overcome alcohol addiction, if the person is so inclined. It would also reduce the number of people sleeping and eating at the shelter nightly. Last winter the shelter housed 142 different people, but ten individuals filled most of the beds on most nights.

In order to get a Housing First project off the ground in Nome, it would be helpful to have a Nome housing coalition in place to sit at the table along with other key players. Other Alaska communities with the same problem have already created housing coalitions.

A Juneau Housing Coalition member joined with the Juneau city manager, a police department representative, Regional Housing Authority vice-president and Juneau Mental Health administrators on the trip to Minnesota, and is now beginning the process of planning for a Juneau Housing First project. Anchorage already implemented a Housing First project with the Karluk Manor. And Fairbanks' Tanana Chiefs have a Housing First project almost ready to

For Nome, it would take more than NEST to plan, fund and manage a Housing First project. A formalized housing coalition, Steinacher argues, would be a key player in bringing a Housing First project to Nome.



Photo by Nils Hahn

RENOVATION — The State's Dept. of Administration decided to spend money renovating the old State building on Front Street rather than constructing a new office building to house State offices in Nome.

• State building

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mation Office.

In spending year 2008, State Dept. of Transportation and Public

Facilities received an appropriation of \$1.9 million for design of a 37,000 sq. ft. building to house state offices and the court system at a cost of \$40 million to \$60 million.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

SHE SOLEMLY SWEARS-Cary Barajas, new police office hire, repeats the oath of office administered by City Clerk Tom Moran at Nome Common Council meeting Sept. 10.

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Seattle area. Johnson in his application said, "I am interested in the safe and successful operation of the Port of Nome. I have been in charge of the fuel transfer for Nome Joint Utility System for the past 10 years." Robert Hafner, a gold dredge operator who is current president of the Nome Chamber of Commerce and coach for youth hockey and softball, also applied for the seat.

· Council entertained an exchange between City staff and miner Mike Benchoff. Benchoff has satisfied two of three requirements to continue to use Port of Nome. He still needs to get liability insurance for his tugboat dredge Rustler per the port tariff law. Benchoff received notice that he must produce a certificate of insurance by Sept. 15 or

face a \$500 per day fine. Benchoff said he could not obtain insurance unless he lied to say his dredge was a pleasure craft, that insurance companies did not have a category for suction dredges. Harbormaster Jov Baker handed Benchoff copies of insurance certificates showing other dredges had been insured. She expressed reluctance at giving out private information, but said that the certificates were subject to public record laws. All vessels need to be out of the inner harbor by Oct. 31, according to Baker who quoted the Port of Nome tariff Tuesday morn-

ing.
• Finally, City Manager Tom Moran issued the oath of office to new Nome Police Dept. Officer Cary Barajas and Joseph Grubb, community service officer.

The State Dept. of Administration received another \$5 million to analyze needs, design and construction costs. "These studies and analysis by DOA have determined it is in the best interest of the State and the most fiscally responsible option to preserve the existing Nome State Office Building through a major renovation," said Hultberg.

With existing funds and an additional \$5 million, renovations would extend the existing building life by 30 years, Hultberg said.

Modifications would relocate the mechanical system from the crawl space to the roof to avoid damage from flooding, augmenting the seawall outside for added protection from water and replacement of the exterior wall assembly and restoring steel members' capacity.

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After 37 years, Arctic Trading Post closes its doors

Nome Covenant Church acquires Madden house and Arctic Trading post to expand church

By Diana Haecker

On September 15 an era comes to an end, when the Arctic Trading Post is going to open its door for the last time to shoppers to buy gifts, artwork or to get the morning coffee or latte

The daily ritual to climb up the stairs of the Arctic Trading Post, get a coffee and talk story of what's going on in Nome will come to an end. It's something that won't be easily replaced.

The Arctic Trading Post property has sold to the Nome Covenant Church and come October 1, the building will be turned over to its new owners. The church envisioned to remodel the building and to transform it into a youth center.

The Knodel family, Mary and Howard with sons Chris and Pat, owned the gift shop since Sept. 5, 1975. Although it's been mostly Mary, who greeted customers every day behind the glass counter filled with jade letter openers, gold nugget jewelry and ivory carvings, she's quick to point out that the store is a family business. "People only see me behind the counter, but it's not just me. It's been Howard and the kids, they all helped me so much," Knodel

Memories

The Knodels arrived in Nome in 1970 when Howard Knodel was hired as a vocational education teacher to teach home building at the Nome school. Mary remembers the day they arrived in Nome, she in a dress, Howard in suit and tie, and the school's principal picked them up, dressed in muddy hip boots because it was just one of those muddy rainy days that Nome is known to have. "There was no housing, we had to share an apartment with two other couples for a few months," remembered Mary Knodel. While Howard Knodel taught carpentry, Mary went to work as secretary to the principal and then later as the secretary to the superintendent. After a few years, Dennis Corrington, then-owner of the Arctic Trading Post, offered Mary the job to manage the shop

with the idea that the Knodels would buy it eventually. In 1975 the deal was made. Knodel remembered that the Trading Post consisted of two yak huts (buildings used by the Army as prisons), three Quonset huts and a state road camp all pushed together as one unit. In 1980, the Knodels build the existing blue building with the store downstairs and the living area upstairs. This, Mary said, enabled her to work and raise her two sons herself, instead of working away from home and having somebody else watch over her kids.

The Trading Post saw the fat years of the 1980s when 24,000 tourists came through town in the 100 days of summer. Knodel remembered that part of the Trading Post was a museum to showcase the Eskimo culture of the Bering Strait region with different artifacts from tool-making exhibits to fine art carvings. When the tourism boon died down, Knodel added merchandise and services to cater to the locals: books, picture framing and the flower business.

For a while, she also worked with Sears and took orders for Nomeites who came to peruse the Sears catalogs at the Trading Post. That part of the business came to an end when Sears got out of the catalog business.

Only later, about ten years ago, did the Arctic Trading Post start offering espresso, latte and fancy coffee drinks. This drew a steady stream of regulars every morning to the shop, and while there, meet with other Nomeites and talk story. It had the added bonus -for the customer at least - that Mary Knodel also happens to be a Nome Common Council member and for the past 12 years, she heard every day from constituents how the city should do this, that or the other.

Having spent most of her life at the Arctic Trading Post, raising her family and having built a successful business there, Knodel said — not without melancholy, "We had a great life here.'

She reminisced about those special times when year after year the same people come back to Nome and reunite. This happens during the Iditarod when returning fans come back to Nome and to the Arctic Trading Post. Or when returning miners from the GPAA camp came back year after year and trade news with Mary at the Trading Post. "It's always been like family reunions without the baggage," joked Mary.

Knodel said the store touched so many people's lives, when she thinks of all the kids who had their summer jobs working in the store, all the artists who came with their exquisite carvings to sell to the Arctic Trading Post, all the Nome painting artists who exhibited and sold their artwork at the store.

Was there an all time best seller that was sold at the Arctic Trading Post? Mary Knodel chuckled and said, yes. "I sold probably hundreds of thousands of these plastic paper weights with real gold flakes embedded on top," Knodel said. "Those things just flew off the counter.' When the lady who manufactured these paperweights in California died, the item was phased out of the Trading Post's inventory.

The decision to sell the Arctic Trading Post had been made a few years ago, but a sale was never finalized until the Nome Covenant Church bought the property this year including the store and the living area. The shop behind the store building, located on First Avenue, belongs to Knodel's son Pat and remains in his possession.

Covenant Church expands

The Covenant Church plans to start a faith-based youth center in the Arctic Trading Post. That, Knodel said, made sealing the deal a little easier, knowing that it would help Nome's kids.

Chairman of the Covenant Church board Lloyd Perrigo said that plans are not yet finalized how the youth center would look like or what programs it will offer and what its opening dates and times are.

He said pastor Harvey Fiskeaux had a vision of creating a youth center in Nome and he found support for his vision from the Samaritan's Purse International, a nondenominational evangelical Christian organization providing emergency relief in disaster areas and community development in impoverished villages, according to their website. The organization is headed up by Franklin Graham, son of TV Evangelist Billy Graham. Perrigo said that the organization finances a few projects in Alaska, and when they heard of Fiskeaux's vision, "it became clear that our vision and their vision

aligned," Perrigo said. After being thoroughly vetted, the Nome Covenant Church was given the approval of Samaritan Purse's representative and the financing to buy the Trading Post as well as the private residence of Bob and Sherri Madden between the church property and the Arctic Trading Post was secure. Perrigo said the church plans to move the Madden's house to make room for a new church building. "At this point, the plan is to build a new church building," Perrigo said. The new building is in its initial planning stages and no floor plans or rough sketches have been finalized. Building of the new church is slated to begin in summer 2013. Perrigo said the next step is to remodel the Arctic Trading Post and turn it into a youth center that could open as early as November or December.

The goal with the youth center, he said, is not necessarily to provide a supervised "hang out" for youth, but to teach relationship skills and build lifeskills, all based on Christian faith principles.

This week, the shelves at the Arctic Trading Post are emptying out as Nomeites stream in to shop for early Christmas gifts and bid farewell to the Arctic Trading Post.



Photo by Diana Haecker

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP — The Covenant Church congregation outgrew the church building, to the far left. The church bought the adjacent property as well as the Arctic Trading Post, right, to realize expansion



FUTURE YOUTH CENTER— The Nome Covenant Church plans to turn the Arctic Trading Post into a youth center.

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Do you know your medication's side effects?

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

I remember seeing a B.C. comic in which Johnny Hart gives this advice through one of his prehistoric sages: "Never take a medication that has more side effects than you have symptoms."

This advice has merit, especially given the ever-growing list of new medications and the endless advertising encouraging you to ask your doctor about this or that new drug.

Every medication has certain risks, or side effects, that must be weighed against the benefits of taking the drug. Acetaminophen (Tylenol), for example, may cause liver prob-

lems, but these effects are rare in otherwise healthy people. Therefore the benefits of taking acetaminophen for a common ailment like arthritis usually outweigh the risks in most peo-

Sometimes the risk of taking a medication outweighs the benefit. In 2004, the drug company Merck withdrew one of its most popular arthritis medications, rofecoxib (Vioxx), because the medication was found to increase the risk of heart attacks in long-term users.

Most of the time, the risk-benefit balance of a drug is not clearly tilted one way or the other. For example, the Food and Drug Administration is currently evaluating whether or not a diabetes drug called pioglitazone (Actos) increases a person's risk of bladder cancer. Pioglitazone helps lower the blood sugar in people with diabetes, but it may increase the risk of bladder cancer in long-term users. Conclusions are difficult because the numbers are small. Around 1,880 people must take pioglitazone (Actos) for over a year to increase the risk of cancer for just one person.

But uncontrolled diabetes is associated with a 40 percent increased risk of bladder cancer. This means, (prepare yourself for this next sentence) patients must weigh the risk of getting bladder cancer from taking a drug that may actually lower the risk of bladder cancer by controlling the diabetes that increases the risk of bladder cancer. Even doctors get intellectual vertigo from dilemmas like



Sometimes the risk-benefit balance is more straightforward. The American Heart Association has stated that the benefit of taking a daily aspirin to reduce the risk of a heart attack is worth the risk of gas-

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overall risk of cardiovascular disease

most medications, like aspirin or pi-

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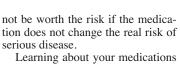
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does not have to be complicated. In the past, researching a medication took hours in a library. Now the In-

ternet provides an amazing amount of easily accessed information regarding medications and their side effects. One of my favorite sites is medlineplus.gov. It provides non-propriinformation etary collected by trusted sources like the Mayo Clinic, the American Academy of Family Medicine, and the National Institutes of Health.

It is also important to check for adverse drug interactions when you are prescribed more than one medication at a time or if you take overthe-counter medications. Again, the Internet provides several sites that help you compare the possible effects of interactions between various medications. Your doctor or local pharmacist can also review your medication list for any possible adverse interactions.

Reading about your medications and their side effects will no doubt lead to many questions. Your doctor can help you sift through this information and weigh the benefits and risks of taking certain drugs. Learning about your medications takes time; but remember that your health is an investment. Just like any investment, you must ensure the benefits outweigh the risk.





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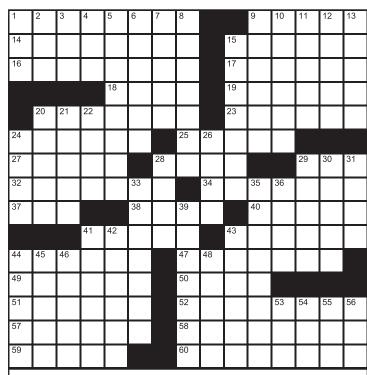
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AQUARIUS

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PISCES

February 19-

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will reciprocate.

recovery is quick.
A long-winded tale
provides a clue to
what's plaguing a
friend. Take heed,

Taurus. A money matter is resolved.

CANCER their support, and they June 22-

LEO

July 23-

August 22

rarely works out.
Consider all the options before taking that route, Cancer. A furry friend requires more discipline than Throwing fits is not your style, but if the situation warrants it, don't hesitate to do so, Leo. Only then will the changes you seek come about.



LIBRA

September 23-October 22

Life is full of ups and downs, this week in particular, Scorpio. You'll experience highs and lows like never before but all will come to a magnificent end.

chance, Libra, but why bother when the sure thing is at hand. A

meeting among friends provides a respite from the ordinary.





Fall flowers remind you of an important event. Start the planning now, Sagittarius. A risky financial endeavor comes off without a hitch and you hit the jackpot.

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November 22-December 21

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Fear conflict, Aquarius? You're not alone, but out of conflict can come change for the better. Such is the case this week at work. Speak up and be heard. April 20– May 20

GEMINI May 21-

March 21-

TAURUS

A special event calls for some clever planning. Two heads are better than one, mini. Travel plans underway, and





September 22



NOME NANOOKS RUNNERS - Runners from the Nome-Beltz Nanooks Varsity and Junior Varsity squad traveled to Kotzebue last weekend for a XC meet. The Nome boys and girls varsity teams won individual as well as overall team titles.

Nome cross-country team continues early season success in Kotzebue

By Stephen Palmatier

Last weekend, the Nome-Beltz Nanooks cross-country team continued what has been so far a great start to the season, winning both meets they have participated in.

The Nanooks traveled to Kotzebue last weekend, but the unfamiliar territory did not seem to faze them

The girls' race started off the day of competition and Nome excelled, finishing in the top three positions in the race. The top three spots put a wrap on winning the meet, continuing their winning ways where they left off two weeks ago in Nome.

Finishing in those top three places were Rosa Schmidt in first, Senora Ahmasuk in second and Hannah Tozier in third position. Tozier, who

did not run in the Nome meet two weeks ago, makes this ladies squad stronger now that she is back run-

The boys' race took off right after the girls' race and it was more of the same for the Nanooks.

The boys also came away with a victory, defeating Kotzebue in total points scoring 23 compared to Kotzebue's 32. The Nanooks finished with the top finisher in Tim Schmidt, who won in Nome as well, and with the fourth through seventh positions. Finishing in fourth was Leif Erickson, his brother Junyor Erickson coming in fifth place, James Horner and Nick Morgan finished in the sixth and seventh places.

The Nome cross-country team looked even stronger last weekend with the surprise finish of James Jorgensen who came in eighth place in the boys race. Jorgensen's finish was a breakout performance having started the season as the number four-ranked iunior varsity runner.

If the Nanooks continue to run like they have shown thus far, there is no saying how far they could go in region and state.

Our runners are helping each other and setting great examples," said Jeff Collins, head coach of the Nanooks cross-country team. "I think our team has a bright future ahead of them."

The Nome Nanooks will now put their undefeated streak on the line when they head down to the Bethel to compete on Sept. 14 and the Su-Valley XC meet on Sept. 15.



Photo by Rosa Schmidt

AND THEY'RE OFF— Competitors in the JV boys and girls race leave the starting line of the two-mile event in Kotzebue.

Nome volleyball team continues early season success

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Lady Nanooks volleyball team remained victorious as they made a strong opening statement in Nome last weekend, defeating the Kotzebue Lady Huskies once again.

As was the case two weeks ago to kick off the volleyball season in Kotzebue, the Nome ladies were no match for the Huskies, as the Lady Nanooks dominated them in every facet of the game, winning the first match 25-11, 25-14, and 25-13. In the second game, it was more of the same with Nome winning 25-10, 25-11 and 25-15.

"I think we played really good as a team," said Devynn Johnson, one of four seniors of the squad, who had nine kills total over the weekend. "We had great communication and we are continuing to grow every match," said Johnson.

Junior Ariana Horner led the team over the weekend with 10 kills and four stuff blocks, and senior Taylor Pomeranz had 8 kills.

The Lady Nanooks were so dominating that every player on the team had at least one kill over the weekend. The height of the Lady



JUNIOR VARSITY-Tucker serves the ball for the Nome Lady Nanooks JV team.

Nanooks, in particular with Devynn Johnson, Horner and Pomeranz was simply overwhelming to the shorter players of the Kotzebue squad.

Perhaps the best quality of the team over the weekend though was their serving. The Lady Nanooks had 21 services aces over the weekend, making many points quick and easy.

Even with the comfortable wins over the weekend against the Huskies, there were certainly some things to keep an eye on down the road for potential trouble for the Nanooks. In both matches, the Lady Nanooks got off to hot starts but as

the match progressed did not play as effectively as a team.

"We too often last year played down to our competition," said Johnson explaining the troubles of their later sets. "We are trying to overcome that problem as a team, and so far we are getting better at it, but still have a long way to go," said John-

Problems like these can be common with a team still trying to find its footing early in a season. In general, the Nome Lady Nanooks looked strong and seemed to get a boost playing in front of their home fans



Nanooks JV player Rene Merchant has her focus on the ball.

again. For head coach Lucas Frost, coaching in his first home game for the Lady Nanooks, he was not in as much ease on the sideline as his ladies seemed to look while playing on the court.

Frost admitted to feeling sick to the stomach due to nervousness. "I

was probably more nervous than all of my players," said Frost. The Nome Junior Varsity squad also performed well, winning both

their matches in straight sets. They won 25-11, 25-18, and 25-21 in the first match and 25-15, 25-14, and 25-15 in the second. With the Nome ladies off to a good start at 4-0 in the season, they

look to keep their confidence up and correct the few mistakes of the last weekend when they will play once again at home this coming weekend against Bethel. The first game this coming Friday will be a blue-out day and fans wear-

ing Nome blue clothing will get some money off of their ticket admission. This is just one way to get more people to support the Nanook's volleyball team.

"I would love to see more people come out to support these ladies, especially considering we are a competitive team. When I was coaching in Kotzebue last year, they would fill up the gym, so I hope for the same this year here in Nome also," said

Nome will host Bethel JV and Varsity on Sept. 14-16.



Photos by Janeen Sullivan READY TO SERVE - Nome Lady Nanooks varsity player Kathy Holly gets ready to serve the ball against the Kotzebue Lady Huskies.



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EARLY MORNING AT THE HARBOR — Gold mining dredges are harbored along the Snake River entrance on September 10.

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THE DOCK WALK

With improving weather, the number of dredges seen out in the water in front of Nome increased dramatically over the weekend and into the first part of the week. Calm seas, blue skies and chilly temperatures have replaced the stormy and rainy weeks of August and early September.

Port of Nome harbormaster Joy Baker reports in her weekly roundup of port activities that the port and harbor areas are still bustling with activities as fuel deliveries are made, gravel exported, gold dredges going to work off East and West Beach and the fishing fleet continues to harvest halibut out of Norton Sound.

Over the past week, Crowley had a mainline fuel delivery with one village barge lightering the product to the harbor. Vitus Marine delivered fuel via the tanker Moor with two lighter vessels in Nome to assist. Three gravel barges arrived to export gravel out of Nome and one mainline cargo barge, the Northland Services barge, arrived with goods for Nome and the region. Eight village landing crafts came in and out of Nome and several research boats are anchored outside the port. The South Korean

research vessel and icebreaker Araon anchored in front of Nome on Monday. The Canadian icebreaker Polar Prince has been on the horizon while anchored five miles out to sea. The research boat Bristol Explorer and support vessel Arctic Seal left Nome for a surface trawl survey in the Northern Bering and Northern Chukchi Seas. The survey is part of the first comprehensive oceanographic and fisheries survey by a team of scientists from federal and state agencies and the University of Alaska at Fairbanks. The study is funded by the Dept. of Interior's Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, the State of Alaska coastal impact assistance program and NOAA. It's purpose is to gather scientific information to avoid or mitigate effects of future offshore oil and gas developments on arctic marine life.

Four recreational sailboats are currently in the harbor. The sailing vessel Roxane arrived last week with French sailor Luc Dupont, who sailed the Northwest Passage solo. The other sailboats are pleasure vessels Teleport, Philos and Anna. The Teleport and Roxane are planning to overwinter in Nome, whereas Philos and Anna are slated to leave on Monday for warmer waters. The Polar Bound, piloted by 70-year old solo sailor David Scott Cowper of Newcastle, England, arrived on Friday and departed on Sunday.



Photo by Diana Haecker

RESEARCH VESSEL - The South Korean research vessel and icebreaker Araon could be seen anchored in front of Nome on Monday, September 10.

4-H returns to Nome

By Clara Hansen

It has been many years since Nome has had a 4-H club. In September of 2011, a new group of 4-H'ers formed under the name Golden Clovers. The club was headed up by leaders Tim and Stacie Motis with the help of Extension Agent Kari van Delden, parents Mike and Shoni Evans and Angela Hansen. At the monthly meetings, the members learned parliamentary procedure and club officers were elected as follows: President is Anna Marie Motis; Vice President is Heather Evans; Secretary is Catherine Ojanen; News Reporter is Clara Hansen; Recreation leaders are Noah Hobbs, Dustin Evans and Gareth Hansen; Sergeants-at-Arms are

Cody Evans and Aaron Motis. The club took on two different projects. The girls chose cooking and the boys selected aviation. The girls learned how to make jam, quick breads, fondant and yeast breads as well as learning the nutritional value of local berries and whole grains in baking. They also decorated cookies with royal icing and made popcorn and bread sculptures.

The boys learned about aviation careers, parts of a plane and the phonetic alphabet. They built rockets, studied weather and clouds and took tours of a Coast Guard helicopter and other aircraft. In addition, they visited the air control tower and weather station.

ganization that serves more than 6.5 million young people worldwide and focuses on agriculture, science, home economics, citizenship and leadership.

The University of Alaska Fairbanks Cooperative Extension Service is instrumental in supporting and promoting 4-H in Alaska. Kari van Delden is our local Extension Agent here in Nome and said, "I am so impressed with all the hard work of the parents, leaders and youth. They have made this 4-H club a suc-For further questions or information about 4-H or how to start your own club, contact Kari at 443-

The Golden Clovers will continue their meetings this fall and are looking forward to an exciting year of learning ahead!



Photo courtesy of 4-H club GOLDEN CLOVERS-Members of the Nome 4-H club visited the NOAA weather station in Nome earlier this year.

New Arrivals 4-H is a youth development or-

Nick and Dianna Schollmeier of Elim would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Haylee Rae Schollmeier, born on August 12, 2012 at 11:34 P.M. in Anchorage, Alaska. She weighed 9 lbs 2 oz and was 20" in length.



Haylee Rae Schollmeier

Wedding Bells

Charles Allan Longley and Joann Elaine Mayer are happy to announce their marriage. The wedding took place on August 4th, 2012 on the Strato Deck of Future of Flight Aviation Center. The parents of the groom are Steve and Berda Willson of Nome, Alaska. Charlie has a degree in Aviation Maintenance Technology from Portland Community College in Oregon and is employed

as an International Freight Pilot with ABX Air. The parents of the bride are Richard and Pat Mayer who reside in St. Helens, Oregon. Joann has a Bachelor Degree in Fine Arts and English Literature from State University of New York College at Oswego. She is employed by Boeing in a public relations capacity. Natalie and John Longley, children of the groom served as attendants in the wedding party. The couple will continue to reside in Mukilteo, Washington where they are ridiculously



Charles Allan Longley and Joann Elaine Mayer

Appointments

Governor Sean Parnell appointed Donald Stiles to the Fishermen's Fund Advisory and Appeals Council. The council consults with the commissioner of Labor and Workforce Development regarding appeals filed in relation to care of sick and disabled fishermen, and advises the department on administration of the

Stiles, of Nome, is a commercial fisherman and high school basketball coach. Active in the community, Stiles is a member of the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, former chair of the Siu Alaska Corporation, and is a former fisheries specialist with Kawarek Incorporated's fisheries department. Stiles also served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is named to a seat re-Alaska.



Donald Stiles



Obituaries

Ella Tanner

Ella Tanner, 97, passed away in Nome on August 5, 2012 at home.



Ella Tanner

Ella was born at Candle, Alaska on May 24, 1915 to Robert and Susie Snyder. She lived on the bank of the Kiwalik River for part of the year with her family and would take a raft to Candle to live there during the other half of the year. The Snyder residence on the Kiwalik River, also known on vintage maps as "Snyder's Roadhouse," was known to many travelers as a safe place to stay for the night, so the family often had visitors in their one-room cabin which was partially insulated with sod. Ella's siblings were Tacoma, Roy, Florence, Dolly and Martha.

In 1924, the Snyder family packed up their belongings and moved to Nome by dog team where Robert Snyder made a living freighting goods by dog team. The family lived on Carsten's Way, which at the time was at the edge of town. Since there was no water system, her "papa" would take their dog team toward Gold Hill to fetch water from a spring that was available all winter. Ella talked about how as children, she and her sister would visit the horses in a nearby stable and also make their way across town to the Snake River dock where they could buy candy at the best prices.

Ella graduated in 1933 at the Nome School as Salutatorian. At the time there were only a few Alaska Native students attending the public school. Although there were many social prejudices in Nome, Ella overcame them with dignity. In 1939, Ella married C.C. Tanner, who was Nome's U.S. Commissioner and ex-officio Judge. They had one daughter, Carol.

Ella worked for many years in the business office field. She retired from the Bureau of Indian Affairs Nome office in 1985. She was a helpful and generous person and always a good listener. Most everyone called her "Gram." She had many friends and was highly respected by everyone who knew her.

Ella is survived by her daughter, Carol Olsen (Victor); grandchildren: Debbie Parsons (Tony), Jay Wieler (Lucinda), Dawn Salesky (Jim Adams), and Janice Doherty (Doug); great-grandchildren: Iris Wieler, Chrystiene Salesky, Derek Wieler, Erica Wieler, Landon Wieler and Alex Westlake; nieces and nephews: Roberta Reyes, Kris Johnson, Roy Snyder, Jr., and Ed Larson.

She was predeceased by her parents, Robert and Susie Snyder; siblings: Tacoma King, Roy Snyder, Sr., Florence Snyder, Dolly Gerberg, Martha Larson; nieces and nephew: Corinne Snyder, Loretta Helle and Chuck Snyder.

Ella was very grateful to the staff at NSHC for all their support, and for all her family and friends that visited and helped her this year. At her request, no services were planned.

Betty Saanga Wongittilin

Betty Elizabeth Saanglingawen Wongittilin was born to Elmer and Mary Ann on December 22, 1952. She joined her older sisters Darlene and Bernice, then later her only brother Reggie and then her younger sisters Mabelene and April joined her.

While in Savoonga, she enjoyed pick-



Betty Saanga Wongittilin

ing greens and berries for her family. She also enjoyed going on trips to look for ivory. She loved having friends over for coffee and snacks.

Betty was blessed with her sons Jody and Duane, then later on with wonderful daughter-in-laws Naomi Booshu, and Cynthia Madsen who bestowed her with beautiful grandchildren, Karissa, Sharlyna, Alyssa, Delilah, Brisais, Keiralyn and Siberia Madsen.

She met a wonderful man, Al Wiederhold, and they were happy together for 19 years. Al helped her raise her grandchildren like they were his own, and took Betty on trips all over the lower 48 which she enjoyed.

She also enjoyed her numerous nieces and nephews: Orlan, Elmer Troy, Regina, Felix, Jason, Chad, Taylor, Nicholas, Pearl, Lenora, Sheila, Melody, Paul Jr., Elmer R., Barton, Ashley, Amber, Kyler, Kiilyn, Sheryl, Patricia, Wayne, Lara, Terry, Kayden, Caleb, Erik, Derrick, Edwin, Lenora, Elias, Aiden, Walter, Tyren, and other numerous cousins and relatives. Betty had wonderful aunties Gloria Kulowiyi and Amelia Kingeekuk, and her uncle Davis Mokiyuk.

When she came to Savoonga, she would always have gifts for her many family and friends, especially on the holidays. Betty spent most of her time in Nome and Wisconsin with Al. She had numerous family and friends from all over. Thank you for being her friend.

She is proceeded in death by her father Elmer Wongittilin, sister Darlene Jackson, nephew Terry Jackson, niece Lenora Wongittilin, uncles Moses Pungowiyi, Jackson Mokiyuk, Felix and Jack Wongittilin, aunties Ruth Miklahook, Margret Kingeekuk, Lillian Apassingok, Cecelia Noongwook, and Hortense Okoomealingok. Grandparents Walter Wongittilin and Bernice Uglowook, George Mokiyuk, and Lenora Oittillian.

We would like to thank Al for being there for her. Whalers for making it possible for Mary Ann and Bernice to go see her in Anchorage. Corporation for helping Jody and his family go spend the last of Betty's days with her in Nome, and for helping them get back here with Al. Orville and Lawrence for helping with the casket. Orlan, Perry, Wagner and Kanaay for digging the gravesite. The organizations for their support. Friends and relatives that came over and everyone else for their prayers and comforting words.

Billy Franklin Joe

Billy Franklin Joe was born to the late Ruth P. Joe (Oxereok) and Robert K. Joe Sr. on January 17, 1966 in Nome, Alaska. He passed away unexpectedly on August 10, 2012 at home in Nome, Alaska. Billy attended Nome-Beltz High School till his Junior year and then transferred to Mount Edgecumbe in Sitka, where he graduated. He loved his kids, family and friends with all his heart. He helped anyone with whatever needed, whenever he could. He worked at Fat Freddie's for many years; he learned to bake and cook from his mother and loved it. When he passed away he was working at Nome Grocery Store in Nome.

He is survived by his father, Robert K. Joe Sr.; brothers, Gene Oxereok, Nathan Oxereok, Edward Olanna and family, Gordon Ahnangnatoguk, Robert K. Joe Jr. and John Joe and family; children Ashley Thomas, Donna and Haven Joe, aunties Eloise Oxereok Ahwinona and Lois Merrill and many other relatives and friends.

He was proceeded in death by great grandparents Clyde and Margaret Ongtowasruk, and John and Mary Oxereok,

grandparents Edith Towatuk Ongtowasruk, Carl Kemasuk Oxereok and David and Elizabeth Joe, mother Ruth P. Joe, uncles Raymond, Victor and Gerald Oxereok; aunts Metro, Voila and Flora Oxereok, Alma Tungwenuk and sister Judith Sally Oxereok.



Billy Franklin Joe

Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Julie Yoder Elmore, Community United Methodist Church A member of the Nome Ministerial Association

> Hope in the Midst of Despair Scripture Focus – Philippians 1:21-30

As a community and region, we have experienced the loss of some amazing people and have endured other hardships. Over the last year alone, I presided over eight funerals and attended several more that my colleague did. That's a lot of grief and pain for a community and yet, it is our faith in God that carries us through these difficult times and makes us stronger in the process. Even when tomorrow does not look hopeful and we wonder how we are going to make it, God's comfort and strength is there. God's comfort and strength comes through prayer and reading our Bible, as well as in unexpected places and people. It is like God cradling us in God's arms or holding us in the palm of God's hand.

The Apostle Paul knew what it was like to be in a state of hopelessness. He was in prison when he wrote the letter to the Philippians. He was conflicted about whether or not to rejoice if he died or rejoice if he was released. His faith was strong and his mission was clear. If he died for spreading the Gospel, then he knew that he would be with God and it would be a time of celebration. If he was released from prison, this meant that he could continue to share the Gospel and encourage the people in the churches he had started. His faith in God and God's purposes is an example we can follow, especially when we are feeling discouraged.

As Paul writes from jail, a place of despair, he finds hope. The members of the church at Philippi are standing in one spirit and mind, working together because of their faith of the gospel. Their faith is strong and he encourages them not to be intimidated by those who would oppose and persecute them. He encourages them that it is a privilege to believe in Christ and to suffer for Christ as well. Even through the struggles they face as followers of Christ, there is still hope that Christ is victorious over evil.

How might you be experiencing hopelessness today? If you are not experiencing hopelessness, who around you might be experiencing a loss of hope? For some, the increase in darkness in our days can bring a sense of hopelessness. For others, it is the anniversary of the death of a loved one. For others still, it may be the loss of a job or dream. How is God calling you to be a beacon of God's light to others experiencing hopeless times? We all experience up and down times and as a community, we are called to lift one another up with the assurance that there is more to this life than meets the eye. Our ultimate hope is in God who makes all things possible.

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CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-12-09-02 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 17.10 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO RENUMBER SECTIONS, ADD EXEMPTIONS FOR SALES MADE TO OR BY CONTRACTORS ON STATE FUNDED CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS, AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO ADOPT REGULATIONS, ADDING NEW SECTIONS REGARDING: FILING AMENDED RETURNS, RESTRICTION LISE OF SALES TAY DETURN RESTRICTING USE OF SALES TAX RETURN INFORMATION, AND ALLOCATING PARTIAL TAX PAYMENTS. LIMITING PENALTY ON OVERDUE TAX TO FIFTEEN PERCENT, INCREASING INTEREST ON DELINQUENT TAX PAYMENTS TO FIFTEEN PERCENT, REPEALING AND REENACTING SECTIONS RELATED TO ESTIMATING TAX DUE AND ENFORCEMENT REMEDIES, AND ADDING DEFINITIONS DEFINITIONS.

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on September 10, 2012 at 7:00 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for September 24, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 9/13-20

CITY OF NOME **PUBLIC NOTICE**

O-12-09-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 08.20 BY REPEALING AND REENACTING SECTION 08.30.010 ADOPTING TITLE 28 OF THE ALASKA STATUTES AND ALL ADMINISTRATIVE REGULATIONS PROMULGATED THEREUNDER AS THE CITY OF NOME VEHICLE CODE AND ADOPTING A BAIL SCHEDULE BY REFERENCE FOR VIOLATIONS OF SAME AND PROVIDING FOR DISPOSITION OF TRAFFIC CITATIONS.

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Trooper Beat

C Detachment...No news reported



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Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is sponsoring entry-level seafood processing training through the Alaska Vocational Technical Center (AVTEC) in Seward for Norton Sound residents. NSEDC will pay tuition, employment documentation costs, transportation, food, and lodging expenses for selected applicants. Class size is limited to 10.

Training dates: *Oct. 22 - 31, 2012* Application deadline: Oct. 11, 2012

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

> Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC EET Coordinator **PO Box 193** Unalakleet, AK 99684 tel. - (800) 385-3190 fax - (907) 624-3183

NSEDC DOES NOT GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAINEES OR PLACE TRAINEES DIRECTLY INTO EMPLOYMENT. However, trainees who successfully complete the program will become certified seafood processors who are eligible for hire in onshore processing plants and on processor vessels. NSEDC works with its harvesting partners to obtain as many jobs for Norton Sound Residents as possible. During the training, Glacier Fish Company human resources personnel will be interviewing trainees for possible employment.

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 09-03-2012 through 9-9-2012
Disclaimer: This is a record of activity.
The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 9-3-12 at 1:16 a.m., NPD responded to the area of E 5th Avenue near K Street to report that intoxicated minors were near that location. Investigation resulted in to youths, ages 14 and 16 being contacted. Both youths were issued citations for Curfew Violation and Minor Consuming Alcohol. They were released to responsible care

givers.
On 9-3-12 at 5:59 p.m., NPD received a report of a missing 11-year-old juvenile male. NPD investigation eventually located the youth, who was evading his parent. The case will be forwarded to the Office of Children's Services.

On 9-3-12 at 7:34 p.m., NPD responded to a residence near the high school to a reported disturbance. Upon arrival, the officer made entry into the residence to conduct a welfare check and determine if there were any injured persons. An altercation erupted between the officer and a female in the residence resulted in the arrest of Wilma Osborne, age 42 of Nome for Assault. Osborne was remanded to AMCC.
On 9-3-12 at 11:13 p.m., NPD responded to

reports of a woman screaming near the bus stop on Bering Street. Contact was made with Valerie Kakaruk, age 20 of Nome who was found to be intoxicated, but uninjured. Kakaruk was arrested for Minor Consuming Alcohol (Habitual – B Misdemeanor) and Violation of Conditions of Probation (alcohol consumption). She was remanded

On 9-4-12 at 1:34 p.m., a vehicle driven by Ron Pichler, age 54, of Anchorage was stopped on the Nome-Council Highway for a traffic violation. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Pichler for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol). Pichler was remanded to AMCC on charges of DUI and Breath Test Refusal after he refused to provide a breath sample to the Data Master breath test in-

On 9-4-12 at 5:55 hours. NPD received a report of a possible intoxicated driver on a red four wheel ATV. An officer spotted a vehicle matching the description driving at high speed. After a brief pursuit the ATV was stopped and the driver identified as Matthew Foy, age 28 of Nome. Investi-gation resulted in the arrest of FOY for Reckless Driving, Driving While License Suspended, Fail to Stop at the Direction of a Peace Officer, Violating Conditions of Release and Violating Conditions

of Probation. Foy was remanded to AMCC. On 9-4-12 at 9:59 p.m., NPD responded to the area of the Nome Recreation Center to a reported assault. Investigation indicates the 18-year-old victim was assaulted by her 16-year-old boyfriend. Attempts to locate the boyfriend were unsuccessful and no medical attention was re quired for the victim. The case remains under in vestigation.

On 9-5-12 at 2:07 a.m., a vehicle driven by Brett Heim, age 56, of Anchorage was stopped on Front Street for a moving violation. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Heim for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol) and was later remanded on the additional charge of Refusal of the Data Master breath test instrument. He was also served with a citation for traveling 72 mph in a 25 mph residential area on Front Street. On 9-6-12 at 3:08 a.m., NPD responded to a

reported fight behind the Sitnasuak Building. Investigation resulted in contact with two individuals that were wrestling. Neither was injured or required medical attention. Curtis Tom, age 20 was

issued a citation for Minor Consuming (alcohol). Both parties were released at the scene. On 9-6-12 at 12:42 p.m., NPD responded to Nome-Beltz High School to a report of students in possession of tobacco products. Investigation resulted in two students, ages 14 and 15 receiv ing citations for Minor in Possession of Tobacco

On 9-6-12 at 9:56 p.m., NPD received a report of an assault occurring near King Island Court. The case involves several juveniles and is under investigation. No significant injuries oc-

On 9-7-12 at 2:53 a.m., the Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department and NPD responded to a vehicle fire on Front Street. The fire was extinguished and no injuries were reported. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Edmund Ulroan, age 23 of Nome for Arson and Criminal Mischief – both felony crimes. Ulroan was remanded to AMCC

On 9-7-12 at 2:45 a.m., NPD responded to a report of an unconscious person at a residence on Nugget Alley. Gabe Douglas, age 20 of Nome was contacted and found to be incapacitated by alcohol. Douglas was taken to NSRH for medical treatment and later released. Douglas received a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On 9-7-12 at 5:40 p.m., NPD responded to a theft complaint at a business on the Nome-Teller Highway. Investigation indicates that two 7-yearold juveniles were apprehended after concealing merchandise. The children were released to pa

On 9-8-12 at 3:56 a.m., NPD received a report of trespass occurring at a residence on Spokane Street. Michael Slwooko, age 54, of Nome was arrested after he was found trespassing in a building on the property. He was remanded at AMCC.

On 9-8-12 at 7:52 p.m., NPD responded to a report of a 13-year-old who had broken a window with his hand at a residence on 4th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of the juvenile for Assault IV – DV and Criminal Mischief. He was lodged at the Nome Youth Facility. Follow-up investigation resulted in the mother of the juvenile being charged with Endangering the Welfare of a Minor. The case is being sent to the respective juvenile/adult agencies for disposition

On 9-8-12 at 11:07 p.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated person who was trying to fight with others at a residence in W. King's Place. Investigation resulted in the arrest if Ernest Tocktoo, age 39, for Assault IV – DV. Tocktoo was remanded to AMCC with no bail set as this was a domestic violence offense

On 9-9-12 at 3:19 a.m., NPD responded to a reported assault at a residence on E. 4th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Rebecca Scott, age 41, of Nome for Assault IV – DV. Scott was remanded to AMCC with no bail set as this was a domestic violence offense.

On 9-9-12 at 11:46 p.m., NPD responded to a reported domestic assault occurring at a residence on King's Place. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Robert Johnson age 19, of Nome for Assault IV – DV. Johnson was remanded to AMCC with no bail set as this was a domestic vi-

The Nome Police Department is committed to the safety of the community. Help us to keep you, your community, and your loved ones safe. To report an emergency, call 9-1-1. For information or to report a crime, call 443-5262.

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-12-00191CT) requesting a name change from (current name) Skye R Shears to Skye R Shipton. A hearing on this request will be held on October 29, 2012 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

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Notice of Judgment – Change of Name

A judgment has been issued by the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case # 2NO-12-00131CI ordering that the \square minor child's name X petitioner's name will be changed from Michael S McGowan Jr to Michael T Varden, effective on the effective date stated in the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.



ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOME MUNICPAL **ELECTION**

Absentee ballots for the October 2, 2012 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, on September 17, 2012. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762 or by fax at (907)443-5345. Mailed ballot applications MUST be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than September 27, 2012. Ballot applications submitted in person MUST be received by October 1, 2012.

Unalakleet Native Corporation

To the Unalakleet Native **Corporation Shareholders**

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for a two (2) year term for the Board of Directors. Closing date is 3rd of October 2012. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684 PH: # (907) 624-3411 * FAX: # (907) 624-3833

9/6-13-20-27

NOTICE OF VACANCY

The Shaktoolik Native Corporation is accepting candidacy nominations for three (3) seats on Shaktoolik Native Corporation's Board of Directors. This year the terms for three (3) Directors will expire. Any shareholder of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation 18 years of age or older and of good standing may file for nomination to the SNC Board of Directors. All forms should be filed to be received no later than the close of business September 28, 2012. All interested shareholders of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation office whose address is

> P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 955-3241 Fax. 955-3243

9/6-13-20-27

CONSTRUCTION NOTICE

Nome Snake River Bridge Replacement project

Pro-West Contractors will be pile driving and installing a culvert on Seppala Drive along the river between the section of Belmont Point and Center Creek Road. During this phase of construction, a two-lane road diversion traffic pattern will be implemented along the newly constructed gravel road base.

We ask that you use caution while driving in this area during construction as we will have our crew and equipment working along the road. For your safety and the safety of our personnel, please follow all traffic control signs and devices and adhere to speed limits posted.

Your assistance and awareness is greatly appreciated. If you have any questions regarding this project or would like project updates, please contact Pro-West Contractors at 907-444-7085.

Notice of Public Review for Draft Kawerak Transportation Improvement Program

Kawerak, Inc. invites the public to comment on the **Draft Kawerak Transportation Improvement** Program (TIP): FFY 2012-13 to 2015-16 from September 13th - 21st, 2012.

Kawerak's TIP: FFY 2012-13 to 2015-16 is the region's short range transportation programming contains transportation document that improvement projects including local road, pedestrian projects proposed for funding based on anticipated available federal, state and local funding over the next four years (FFY 2012-13 to 2015-16). All projects that receive federal funds, are subject to a federally required action, or are regionally significant need to be included in the TIP. The TIP must be financially constrained and must be updated at least every four years.

Copies of the Draft Kawerak TIP: FFY 2012-13 2015-16 are available for public review and comments from September 13th - 21st, 2012 at Kawerak Transportation Program, 500 Seppala Drive.

Written comments may be submitted to **Denise** Michels, KTP Office at Kawerak Transportation Program, 500 Seppala Drive, mailed to PO Box 948, faxed to 907-443-4473 or emailed to dmichels@kawerak.org. Written comments must be received at Kawerak no later than 4:30PM on Friday, September 21st, 2012.

Bering Strait School District is required by federal and state law (34 CFR 300.220.34 CFR 300.121) to conduct an annual "Child Find" effort as a means to locate, identify and evaluate every student with a suspected disability or giftedness within its jurisdiction.

Eligible students are entitled to a free and appropriate education, including specially designed individualized instruction for disabled students between the ages of 3 and 21. This law applies to EVERY eligible child, regardless of the severity of the disability and assures confidentiality procedures are followed.

If you suspect that your child has a disability (emotional, mental or physical) and does not receive Special Education services, contact the principal or the special education teacher in your village

Disabilities that qualify for Special Education services include:

Autism, Deaf/Blind, Developmentally Delayed, Emotionally Disturbed, Hearing Impaired, Learning Disabled, Mentally Retarded, Multiple Disabilities, Other Health Impaired, Orthopedically Impaired, Speech/ Language, Traumatic Brain Injury, Visually Impaired

For more information, please contact your school OR Rebecca Concilus, BSSD Child Find Coordinator at: Bering Strait School District Special Education Department P.O. Box 225, Unalakleet, AK 99684 (907) 624-4278

CITY OF MOME

PUBLIC NOTICE OF IDENTITY OF CANDIDATES

The following persons have filed for elected office for the October 2, 2012 City of Nome Municipal, Utility Board and School Board Election:

Common Council Seat "C"

Three (3) Year Term Randy Pomeranz Randy Oles Kenny Hughes

Common Council Three (3) Year Term Seat "D" Stan Andersen Nikolai A. Ivanoff Jim West, Jr.

Utility Board Seat "B"

Utility Board Three (3) Year Term Seat "C" David Barron

School Board

Seat "C"

Three (3) Year Term Betsy Brennan Monica Rose

Two (2) Year Term

Fred Moody

School Board Seat "D"

Three (3) Year Term Paula Davis

NSEDC

Three (3) Year Term

Member Representative Don Stiles Louie Green, Jr.

Any person having information intending to establish that any City of Nome Municipal, School Board or Utility Board candidate may be ineligible to fill the office for which he or she has declared may challenge the eligibility of the candidate to hold office. A challenge may be submitted at any time preceding the date and time of the Municipal Election and must be submitted to the City Clerk, City Hall, located at 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

NSEDC Member Representative Election Public Notice of Election and Filing Deadline

The following communities shall hold 2012 elections for a Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) Member Representative for a three-year term:

| Community | Filing Deadline | Election Date |
|-------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| Elim | September 21, 2012 | October 2, 2012 |
| St. Michael | September 21, 2012 | October 2, 2012 |
| Savoonga | September 21, 2012 | October 2, 2012 |
| Nome | September 11, 2012 | October 2, 2012 |
| Teller | September 21, 2012 | October 2, 2012 |

NSEDC has arranged for the local municipal governments to conduct the NSEDC Member Representative elections. However, the NSEDC Member Representative election is not for a municipal office and it will have a separate ballot. Voters do not need to be qualified to vote in the city's elections to be eligible to vote in the NSEDC election.

NSEDC Eligibility and Minimum Vote Requirements:

Candidate Eligibility: To be eligible as a candidate, an applicant:

- 1. Must be a "resident fisherman," which is an individual with recent (within 10 years prior to the election), documented commercial or subsistence fishing activity who is a registered voter residing within the state precinct boundaries encompassing the member community, where the applicant maintains a mailing address and permanent domicile and is eligible to receive an Alaska Permanent Fund.
- 2. May not be currently employed by NSEDC as a regular employee; and 3. Must have "good character," which means that an individual:
 - a. has not previously been removed from the board for any reason aside from attendance;
 - b. has a history free of any felony convictions, including guilty pleas or pleas of nolo contendere, within the last 10 years; and c. can pass a drug screen test, prior to the election and annually, to
 - be administered in accordance with the drug and alcohol testing policies set forth in the NSEDC Employee Handbook.

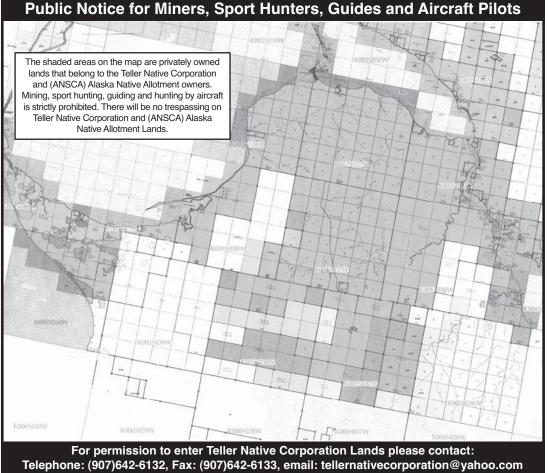
Each applicant must declare himself/herself by completing a "Member Representative" Candidacy Statement and consenting to a background check and drug test. You may pick up a Candidacy Packet with these forms from the city office or from the NSEDC Liaison.

Voter Eligibility: Any registered voter who resides in a state election precinct that encompasses the member community, even if they live outside the community's municipal limits. To check if you are eligible to vote on the NSEDC ballot, visit the Alaska Division of Elections site: http://www.elections.alaska.gov/index.php.

Minimum Vote: The candidate receiving the highest number of votes and over 40% of the total votes cast shall be the elected NSEDC Member Representative.

If you have any questions, please contact your city office

or NSEDC at 800-650-2248.



NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2012, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joseph's Church, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926)

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. A U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. A resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4. Not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

| <u>Seat</u> | Term | <u>Incumbent</u> |
|-------------|-------|------------------|
| "C" | 3 Yr. | Randy Pomeranz |
| "D" | 3 Yr. | Stanley Andersen |

2. Two members of the Nome Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

| Seat | <u>remi</u> | Incumbent |
|------|-------------|--------------|
| "B" | 2 Yr. | Fred Moody |
| "C" | 3 Yr. | David Barron |

3. Two members of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

| <u>Seat</u> | <u>ierm</u> | Incumpent |
|-------------|-------------|---------------|
| 'C" | 3 Yr. | Betsy Brennan |
| 'D" | 3 Yr. | Gloria Karmun |

NOTICE OF NSEDC MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION

Concurrently with the municipal election as provided in the foregoing notice, the City of Nome shall conduct for Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation the election of the Nome community's NSEDC Member Representative in accordance with the ordinances, rules and regulations governing municipal elections, except that the election results will not be formally certified by the Nome City Council and that the City of Nome will not be involved with or determine any challenges to the election. In addition, the following additional rules provided in NSEDC's current bylaws will apply to the NSEDC Member Representative Election:

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID NSEDC MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION ONLY SHALL BE:

a. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the state precinct boundaries encompassing the Community of Nome.

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEAT:

One member representative to Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Term 3 Yr. Don Stiles

MINIMUM VOTE

If no candidate receives over 40 percent of the votes cast for NSEDC Member Representative, a runoff election

FILING DATES FOR THE ABOVE LISTED OFFICES:

August 17, 2012 8:30 AM through September 11, 2012 5:00 PM in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. Contact the City Clerk's Office if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

The names of all candidates for office are available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

Letters

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and several others don't like to hear what we have to say about the direction they have taken with our regions CDO money.

On the other hand, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank several other brave people in our community. Thank you to Vince Pikonganna for standing up and speaking out. He truly knows what it means to be an American. Thanks also to Leo and Terry for their letters. I admit that it is scary to stand up and speak out against people who are going out of their way to criminalize innocent people just for speaking up. Thank you for your voices.

We want more salmon for people to harvest. That's always been the drive behind the Nome Fishermen's Association. What we want isn't criminal. I think the people would stand up and agree if it weren't for the bullying and the unethical efforts taken to silence us.

Sincerely Rita Smith. Secretary/Treasurer, NFA Nome, Alaska 99762

To the editor.

Dan Harrelson's letter in the September 6, 2012 Nome Nugget and the letters leading up to it are a reminder that history repeats itself.

On March 3, 1944, Alberta Schenck Adams published the following in a letter to the Nome Nugget.

"It has been known and said through centuries that all American citizens have the right to go, do, and say what they please."

What has hurt us constantly is that we are not able to go to a public theater and sit where we wish, but yet we pay the SAME price as anyone else and our money is GLADLY received. We are not allowed even to go to public doings, only when money is concerned for the benefit of the so-called society people of our

city."
"These human beings who think they are in a higher standard than others admit they are citizens of America, but the majority are not loyal to what is written in the Constitution.'

An anonymous letter to the editor appeared in a following paper with this defense of the movie theater's longstanding policy. "It would be hard for management to change their present system even though some of the Natives themselves do not like to sit next to "odoriferous" persons."

On a spring day in 1944, Alberta went to see a movie at the Dream Theater in downtown Nome and sat down in the last empty seat which happened to be in the wrong section of the theater. The Nome Chief of Police arrested her and hauled her off

We've come a long way. Sixtyeight years later, my wife Rita and I went to a public meeting of an NSEDC committee held in the Bering Straits Native Corporation boardroom. I took one of the few empty seats in the wrong section and the Nome police were called upon to remove me. The current Nome Chief of Police told me that I would be arrested if I went to any more NSEDC meetings regardless of which section

I didn't think I was all that odoriferous. And contrary to what Dan says in his letter, I was not, "disruptive, abusive, or have trouble adhering to normal meeting protocol." That's a lie. You can listen to an audio recording of the meeting on YouTube and judge for yourself at: http://youtu.be/dDETOB8DgZg

Back to 1944. Alberta Schenck Adams wasn't about to settle for second class citizenship. A week after she got out of jail, she went back to the Dream Theater and got arrested again. This time her father paid her fine on the spot to keep her out of

With the help of Major Muktuk Marston, she complained to Governor Earnest Gruening about the rep-

rehensible way she had been treated. Gruening angrily demanded an explanation from the Nome mayor and promised legislation to address discrimination in Alaska. On February 16, 1945, he signed the first comprehensive civil rights law passed anywhere in America.

Harrelson's notion that Congress intended that Norton Sound's CDO program would be a privately owned, tax exempt, secret society for 15 people, gifted with a goose that lays golden eggs worth \$164 million and growing is ludicrous if you think about it for a moment. What legislative body would do that? There is nothing private about NSEDC.

Dan's right that the laws requiring transparency and accountability are inadequate. The CDQ groups spent a big pile of our money on lobbyists in 2006 to make it that way. But what congress can dismantle, congress can repair and we should be doing our best to let them know that they have some more lawmaking to do. Arrogant letters like Dan's help a lot.

The State of Alaska needs to wake up and take an active role too. The first thing that they need to do is require that CDQ groups adhere to the requirements of the Alaska Open Meetings Act and the Alaska Public Records Act. Dan helpfully pointed out that they don't have to do that now and that's a serious deficiency.

The state is conducting a decennial review of the CDQ groups this year and an objective review will reveal the need for more oversight and more checks and balances. Hard times are coming for the bush and Ted Stevens is no longer there to fix our screw-ups. We need to make sure that we don't waste this opportunity iust because Dan likes things the way they are. Dreams are great but eventually you have to wake up.

Oh, remember that longstanding official policy Janis Ivanoff wrote about that prohibited recording at an NSEDC meeting? They are still having a little trouble finding it.

Janis said, "As a practice, NSEDC does not allow unauthorized recording devices to be used at its meetings."

I faxed a request to their Anchorage lawyer Howard Trickey for a copy of that policy but haven't heard back from him yet.

When questioned by the Nome Police Department about NSEDC's longstanding no-recording policy, Kyan Olanna said, "It's not a written policy.'

So what other kinds of official policies are there?

Tim Smith Nome, AK 99762

Court

Week ending 9/7

Civil

Davis, Clark v. Smith, III, Edward L.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Aukongak, Ester J. v. Takak, Jason M.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Kotongan, Betsy S. v. Koonooka, Betsy S.; Change of Name of Adult Williams, SR., Darrel K. v. Johnson, Jean; Stalking: Ex Parte Fergerson, David v. State of Alaska; Post Conviction Relief - Superior Court

Small Claims

No current claims on file

 $\label{eq:criminal} \mbox{State of Alaska v. Raymond Larsen (8/27/63); 2NO-12-243CR Assault 4°; DV; Date}$ of violation: 4/2/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Credit 2NO-12-575CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 8/30/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath

testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Raymond Larsen (8/27/63); 2NO-12-575CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 8/30/12.

State of Alaska v. Louise Martin (3/8/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701735; Violated Conditions of Probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days; Recommend Seaside.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (10/2/57); Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 8/11/12; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Martha Thomas (3/28/72); 2NO-12-402CR Assault 4°; Date of vi-

olation: 6/15/12; 60 days, 40 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested periode, must be paid in production is evened and, incomedant, determants ariested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/31/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless are rest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the prem ises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Martha Thomas (3/28/72); 2NO-12-612CR Notice of Dismissal;

Charge 001: Violation of Conditions of Release; Count 002: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 8/31/12.

State of Alaska v. Justin L. Katcheak (1/16/85): Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498291; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term hereby revoked and imposed: All remaining time; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage

State of Alaska v. Wayne I. Eningowuk (5/29/54); No Motor Vehicle Insurance; Date of violation: 7/24/12; Fine: \$500 with \$200 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$300 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/1/12; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/4/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Thu L. Munn (2/22/46); Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance Required; Date of violation: 8/10/12; Fine: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$300 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 12/1/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Robert Lockwood (9/10/87); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001:

Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 9/5/12.

State of Alaska v. Cheryl Kowchee (5/31/71); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; DV; Filed by the DAs Office 9/5/12.

State of Alaska v. Faylon Kirk (9/7/89); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Charge 002: Assault 4° Peace Officer; Charge 003: Resisting Arrest; Charge 004: DUI; Filed by the DAs Office 9/5/12.

State of Alaska v. Garrett Adsuna (3/3/79); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass; Charge 002: Violation of Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Daniel G. Mazeika (12/21/80); NPD Citation, Minor Offense; Fail To Register Vehicle; Date of offense: 8/12/12; Penalty: Fine: \$90, Surcharge: \$10; Total Due: \$100; Court Appearance: 9/4/12, Guilty Pleas; Fine: \$90, Due Date: 10/1/12;

Statutory Surcharge: \$10, Due: 10 days after judgment date (9/4/12).

NPD Citation, Minor Offense; Open Container; Offense Date: 8/9/12; Mandatory Court Appearance: 9/4/12; No Contest Plea; Fine: \$50, Due Date: 10/1/12; Statutory

Surcharge: \$10, Due: 10 days after judgment date (9/4/12).
State of Alaska v. Dakota Segock (9/8/93); Order of Dismissal; Counts 1, 2 only;
CTN 001: Burglary 1- Use Or Threaten w/Weapon; CTN 002: Criminal Mischief 3-Damage \$500+; IT IS ORDERED that CTNs 001, 002 are dismissed pursuant to: Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with preliminary hearing; If this case is dismissed, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been ordered for-feited be exonerated, and any cash or other security posted as bail be refunded to the

State of Alaska v. Irving Michael St. Clair, Jr. (11/25/78); Dismissal; Count 001: As sault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 9/5/12.

State of Alaska v. James Walunga (11/9/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110128968; Violated conditions of probation; No action is taken; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Joann Aketachunak (2/29/84); 2NO-11-511CR Order to Modify or

Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701915; After a hearing, the court finds that the defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time, consecutive to the terms in Case No. 2NO-11-754CR and 2NO-11-

State of Alaska v. Joann Aketachunak (2/29/84); 2NO-11-754CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498255; After a hearing, the court finds that the defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time, consecutive to the terms in Case No. 2NO-11-836CR and 2NO-11-

State of Alaska v. Joann Aketachunak (2/29/84); 2NO-11-836CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498273; After a hearing, the court finds that the defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the terms in Case No. 2NO-11-511CR and 2NO-11-754CR.

State of Alaska v. Robert Pete Saccheus (5/26/91); 2NO-12-488CR CTN: 003: Theft

3°; Date of violation: 6/10/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, 002; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days; Not to Exceed Time Served, shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail time shall be consecutive to 2NO-12-489CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 9/4/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated, including pay restitution; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of criminal law

State of Alaska v. Robert Pete Saccheus (5/26/91); 2NO-12-489CR CTN: 005: Assault 4°; Date of violation: 7/2/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, 002, 003, 004; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days; Not to Exceed Time Served, shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Jail time shall be consecutive to 2NO-12-488CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within

10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 9/4/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated, including pay restitution; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of crimi-

State of Alaska v. Ernest Booshu (11/12/90); 2NO-11-5CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation: ATN: 110670201: Violated conditions of probation: Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-409CR; Report to the Nome Court on 9/7/12 for a remand hearing; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Booshu (11/12/90); 2NO-12-409CR Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Date of violation: 6/17/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 150 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 1:30 p.m., 9/7/12 for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 9/6/14); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion; Subject to warrantiess arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation. State of Alaska v. Tracey Harrington (3/27/74); DUI; Date of offense: 7/20/12; 30

days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 9/10/12 for a remand hearing 1:30 p.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 7/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full_amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: Contact ASAP or equivalent within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 12/21/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 1/31/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fie if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/6/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses

State of Alaska v. Walter Ahkpuk (11/3/76); Judgment and Commitment; CTN 001: Criminal Mischief 3°; Date of offense: 3/27/12; Count 001: 1 year; Police Training Surcharge: Count 001: Pay to the court within 10 days: \$100; Jail Surcharge: IT IS OR-DERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, or parole or peace officer; RESTITUTION: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay restitution: as follows: Restitution Recipient: Sara Bowman, Amount: \$1,894.20; Payments must be made to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Restitution is due immediately for civil execution purposes, unless defendant establishes a payment schedule with the Department of Law Collections Unit; If the defendant misses any required payment, the total unpaid amount becomes immediately due and civil execution may begin; Defendant is ordered to apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year in which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full.

State of Alaska v. Nathan Komonaseak (1/9/85); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 8/28/12; 2 days, not to exceed time served, with 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 2 days, not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 day.

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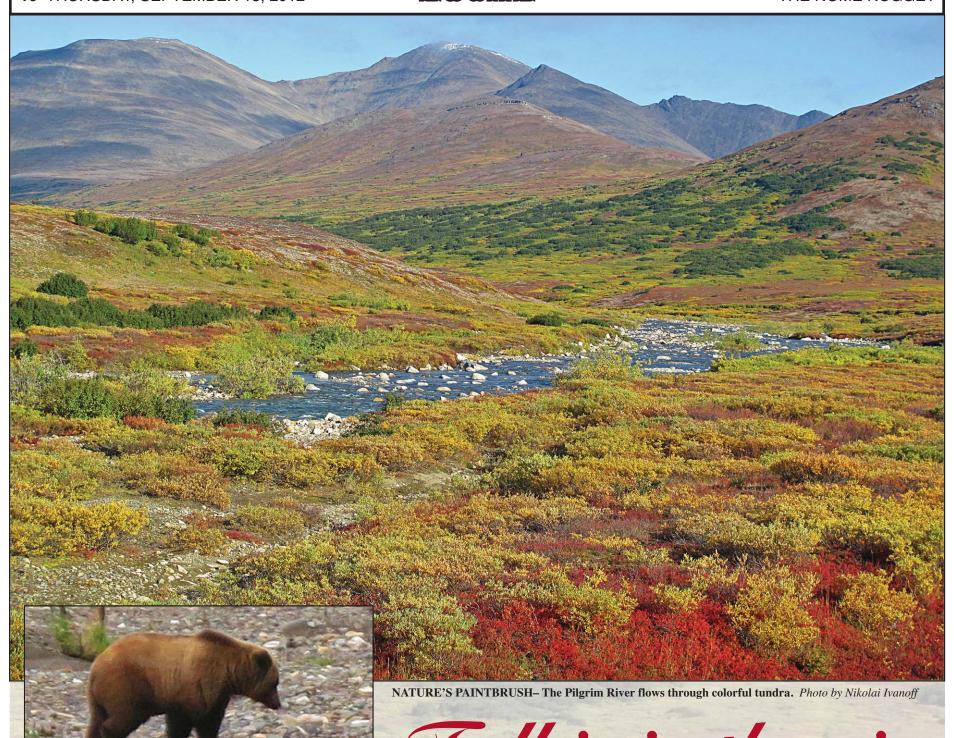


Photo by Peggy Fagerstorm
GETTING READY FOR WINTER- A grizzly bear scans the Nome
River for salmon.



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff END OF THE ROAD— Visitors stop at the end of the Kougarok Road, which is about 85 miles long.

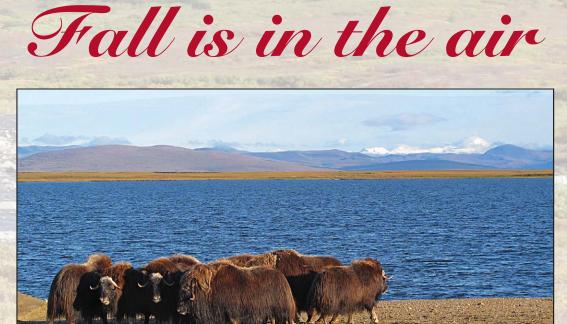


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MUSK OX GATHERING—Not an unusual sight in the Nome area, musk oxen hang out at Safety Sound.



FALL MIGRATION- Birds are starting to migrate south for the winter.

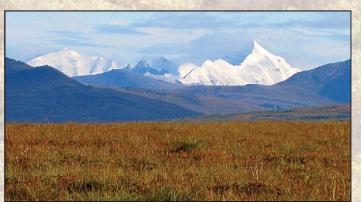


Photo by Nadja Cavin DUSTING- Mt. Osborn sports the first snow of the season.



GOLD DREDGING- After a long stretch of windy and rainy weather, gold dredgers are taking advantage of a calm day on Norton Sound in front of Nome. Photo by Nils Hahn



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom

FALL MIGRATION — Thousands of sand hill cranes could be seen around Nome last week on their annual fall migration. The picture was taken at mile 2 of the Beam Road.

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Youth programs eye NSEDC community funds

By Sandra L. Medearis

Some good ideas are afoot for spending \$200,000, a part of the annual Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's community share money coming to member villages that are beneficiaries of money earned from the region's cut of Bering Sea fisheries.

According to NSEDC rules, the Nome Common Council decides on one or more projects following input from the public for an enhanced lifestyle in the Nome area. This year, the available sum includes \$100,000 earmarked for youth programs.

When a community meeting produced similar proposals for youth services projects, the Council asked proposers to get together over the drawing board to see where they could coordinate overlapping ideas before the final hearing and decision at the Council meeting Sept. 24. NSEDC needs to have the City's decision by Sept. 28.

As presented, here is a sampling

of ideas: Nome Community Center needs funding for Boys and Girls Club as the fostering agency has run short of money and cut the budget. The program serves youth from first grade through middle school, according to David Elmore, NCC executive director. He wants to keep the connection with Boys and Girls Club of America going as they provide programming curriculum expertise in terms of essential life skills—making smart choices, resisting peer pressure, resisting drinking and putting off premature sexual activity.

"It's really a significant resource to partner with Boys and Girls Club of America even though they don't

have the money that they used to bring to the table with them," Elmore told the Council.

NCC also proposed a program to transport youngsters to the swimming pool for lessons.

Councilman Stan pointed out that the Nome Public Schools had a similar swimming proposal.

"I would certainly be happy to partner with any of the organizations in town that have programs to help our youth." Elmore declared.

Earlier in the meeting, Kirsten Bey, high school swim team coach, proposed funding for pool improve-

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Photo by Justina Noongwook

NICE CATCH-Savoonga fisherman Carl Pelowook and his crew landed this 8 ft long halibut. Pelowook, and crew members William Parks, Travis Akeya and Michael Kralik (left to right) pose next to the 448pound fish. NSSP/NSEDC office manager Justina Noongwook said this halibut has been the biggest she's recorded since working at the fishplant in 1995.

Wien Building goes back on abatement list

By Sandra L. Medearis

It's a tattered one-time white elephant sitting on Front Street that no one wants in any way but gone.

No-wait a minute. Mark Sackett was willing to cut a deal with owner Pat Hahn in August for a dollar and walk away the new owner. A town's eyesore became a visionary's treas-

Sackett sees a different Wien Building, not ramshackle, but with new siding and nice efficiency apartments within its hulk. Sackett's plan shared Monday is to move the twostory eyesore a block eastward down Front Street to begin a new life behind his Mark's Soap-n- Suds barlaundromat business

Allen Maxwell, City of Nome's building inspector, reported that after inspection, he didn't think the build ing could be moved when the subject of abatement came up at the last

Nome Common Council meeting.

The subfloor was rotted out of the building, he told the Council. Sections of the building were rotten.

Councilwoman Mary Knodel noted that Sackett hadn't gotten back with a written plan for the building, therefore, it should move back to the abatement list.

The building has resided on the City's abatement list of derelicts for several years, needing to be moved, renovated or torn down.

The land belongs to the Boucher family. The building belonged to Pat Hahn until he unloaded it. First, Hahn had to take off asbestos siding that made the building a public nuisance and put it on the abatement list, according to City Manager Josie Bahnke. Hahn went up and down a ladder removing the hazardous ma

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Wellness Center concept stresses regional culture to heal

By Diana Haecker

The need for a regional drug and alcohol treatment center has been apparent in Nome ever since the last treatment center closed its doors over a decade ago. Public drunkenness, the prevalence of alcohol-induced domestic violence, assaults,

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suicides and even unintentional accidents are symptoms of a disease that need to be addressed.

Regional approach

After two and a half years of researching Nome's and the region's visions for a drug and alcohol abuse center, Norton Sound Health Corporation's Behavioral Health Services arrived at a point, where a concept is fleshed out.

BHS acting director Lance Johnson stressed that the input of the region was crucial in coming up with the current concept. "We can sit here and design a skyscraper, when really the people want something entirely different," Johnson said. Listening to what is wanted, BHS came up with a concept of a substance and alcohol treatment center that is rooted in the regional culture and tradition. The

Wellness Center, as it is called, is in its pre-development stages and would be potentially housed in the old Norton Sound Regional Hospital once current hospital staff and offices moved into the new hospital on Greg Kruschek Avenue.

The real novelty to the approach is its vision to "refill the cup" and replace negative habits like drinking or drug abuse with positive, culturally relevant and traditional activities that center on being whole and healthy. A residential treatment facility in Nome was terminated around the year 2000 and patients were sent out of the region for treatment. "This needs to stop," Jay David, BHS clinician and counselor said. In an interview with The Nome Nugget, David metaphorically pointed to his gigantic water cup. "Those programs are great at emptying out the cup, but

you have to refill it," David said. He said if you leave a void, it's all too easy to fill the cup back up with alcohol or whatever addiction somebody craves. The Wellness Center plans to offer traditional and cultural activities to meaningfully fill the void left by drugs or alcohol by taking patients to Nuuk for subsistence fishing, berry picking or greens gathering. Or by preparing subsistence foods together. Or sewing skins or story telling. BHS counselors already practice this every Friday, taking clients out to Nuuk. "Good treatment is not taking away something, but making an exchange," David explained. "We want to fill the person up with the good." Myra Murphy, the Wellness Cen-

ter planner also explains that a Cultural Committee steers the decisions made on what is culturally appropriate in terms of activities and facility design, even whether or not communal shower rooms in the lady's or men's section would be culturally acceptable.

The components

The Wellness Center, Murphy explained, would be made up of several components.. It won't be a residential treatment facility, but the Center would offer several levels of programs. Jay David said that clients' needs are assessed and a treatment plan would be tailored to the needs of each person seeking help.

One segment of the Wellness Center is the sobering center. It would function as a sleep-off facility with Emergency Medical Technicians available for care for people who need a few hours in a safe place. The

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Letters

Letter to the editor,

My wife and I would like to express our extreme pleasure in the fact that our children, both in high school and the elementary, are seeing their principals and assistant principals in their classes. Our high school children in particular have been talking about how engaged and task oriented their classes have been compared to similar classes in previous years. When they come home in the evening it is nice to listen and see the excitement on their faces as they tell the family about the projects and activities that they are doing in class. In addition, the stories usually end with the statement that principal Hanley or assistant principal Bushey was also in one or more of their classes on a given day.

We truly believe that there is a direct correlation between administration frequenting the classroom and positive classroom interaction and increased classroom focus and on task time. The principals are supervisors and therefore should be generally aware of what is going on in each teacher's classroom. The only way to do this is by going in the classroom. Principals in the classroom creates and/or maintains an environment of

learning and gives opportunity for them to give their teachers valid and sincere suggestions, when they need to be given.

Also, having administrators in the classroom gives them an opportunity to create a history for understanding student behaviors. They are able to see students at various times with various teachers and develop ways to better engage students who are having difficulties both behaviorally and academically. Seeing the same students in various classes gives them a chance to understand why a student is getting along well in one class, but may not be getting along so well in another. They can use their knowledge of being in the classroom to see first hand what is working with the student. They can then pass that valued information on to other teachers. This in-turn has the potential to drastically change the education of our students in a very positive way.

In closing, I am very pleased with the new administration and their commitment to visit classrooms on a regular basis. I can only hope that this activity continues. It is understood that principals have a very busy schedule and getting into classroom

can become a very difficult task if not seen as a priority.

Therefore, I want to extend my sincere thanks to our school, both teachers and administrators for making this a priority. We, for one, are hearing the near gold effects of administrators going into classrooms and what it has done to the caliber of education that all of our students are receiving from the Nome Public Schools.

Thank you. Sincerely, Corey Erikson P.O. Box 1312 Nome, AK 99762

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At its core, the plan requires the reduction of annual costs by at least \$20 billion by 2015, rising to more than \$22 billion by 2016. This cost reduction is necessary given projected declines in First-Class volume, which has already dropped by 25% since 2006. However, the Postal Service can achieve only a portion of these reductions under current business model constraints; legislative changes

are needed to achieve the full \$20 billion in cost reductions.

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A Look at the Past



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives LOOKS FAMILIAR-As the Bering Sea recedes it tries to steal a few kegs of precious brew from The Surprise Store on Upper Front Street.

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Editorial

Job Security: Where's the Oversight? The Nome-Council Highway deep road cuts at Hastings were a bone of contention back in the 1980s when the new road was being rerouted. Old timers just shook their heads and wondered why intelligent engineers would dig a deep road cut when everyone knew it would just fill in with snow and be closed for the winter. Nomeites in the know said that it didn't take a genius to realize that the roadbed should be built up so that winds that blew across the tundra would keep the road free of snow.

Now, close to 30 years later the Alaska Department of Transportation is going to re-do the road and get rid of the deep cuts

Common sense eventually overcame bureaucratic inflexibil-

ity, but we spent a lot of money being wrong. This begs the ques-

tion, "Where is the oversight?" We spend a lot of money planning, we do the wrong thing and then we have to spend more money to get things right. Maybe it's job security.

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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

The Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum continues the look back at the 1900 Nome Gold Rush with more perspective from Wilfred A. Mc-Daniel Sr. We present excerpts from "Alaska Beckons" written by Wilfred in 1943. His love of Nome is quite evident in that his experiences in this exquisite land are still fresh in his mind forty-three years later. Last week Wilfred gave us his eye witness account of the first day of the September 1900 storm. This week the treacherous storm continues for a second day ...

Alaska beckons By Wilfred A. McDaniel Sr.

September 10, 1900

Daylight found us still struggling to save our badly scattered possessions and sleep was forgotten. Fortunately the sea had reached its highest point, and the barricaded tent had withstood the efforts of wind and

seemed to increase in fury, however, the tide had turned and further danger was past.

During the night a large lighter, which had broken its moorings in the roadstead at Nome, lay grounded on the beach, close by, the breakers dashing over it. Some distance toward Nome, the dim outlines of a ship could be seen, piled high on the beach, it's masts tilted far over. Wreckage of all kinds was scattered about along the shore or floating in the sea. During the following days many cases of canned goods and great quantities of lumber were salvaged by the miners, carried for miles along the shore before the gale.

Between midnight of the previous day and noon, September 10th, the gale reached its climax, the wind then decreased, the sea became calmer and the danger from high water passed as the gale blew itself out. Within the five miles between our camp and Nome, three vessels lay broadside to the sea, stranded high on the sand, though little damaged! Several tug-boats and

launches, some badly battered and keel up, hopelessly wrecked, were lying on the shore. Bodies of the unfortunates, unable to reach land were later washed ashore many miles from where disaster overtook them. The newly built settlement Nome was a sorry sight! The long,

Photo by Wilfred McDaniel/Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives SHIP SEQUOIA WRECKED ON NOME COAST, SEPTEMBER 1900 -There are three ships wrecked between us and town. There is a large, fine, three-master near us on the beach.

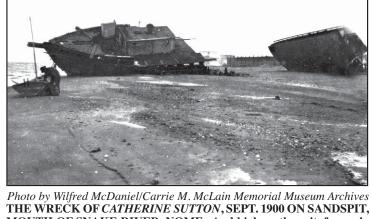
River had been chosen by many as an ideal campsite and hundreds of tents had stood on its smooth, dry lands. It has been swept clean by the sea which had gone entirely over the lower portion of it, and high on the spit, formerly occupied by the camps, lay the shattered hull of a large ship, the Catherine Sutton, broken completely in two, a mass of wreckage!

Buildings close to the water's edge, behind the Sandspit, were in ruins. During the previous storms the Sandspit had been a protection, for here the sea spent its force, the waves breaking harmlessly on its sandy beaches. During the high tide and fierce gale of September 10th, it offered little obstruction to the terrific seas, which swept over it, spending their fury on the flimsy, closely built buildings beyond. The lower portion of Front Street was a jumbled mass of wreckage from buildings and furnishings, together with small boats if all kinds, piled in tangled heaps along the edge of the town, making an incongruous picture!

At the beginning of the storm several steamers were anchored in the roadstead, but these hastily raised anchor and retreated to the shelter of Sledge Island, some twenty miles distant, there to weather out the storm under the leeward side of it's meager shelter. The Skookum, an immense sea-going barge, brought from Seattle by a tow-boat, and loaded with a cargo of lumber, was a complete loss, her thousands of feet of lumber scattered broadcast by the sea for a distance of twenty miles or more. Lumber from the Skookum provided a source of supply for the miners and Eskimos for months, as the tides and currents along the Nome coast eventually cast ashore all floating debris.

On the evening of the 9th, which marked the beginning of the gale, a neighboring miner had asked permission to leave a fine dog, which he had just obtained, in a small storage tent, which he had placed near-by. In the excitement of saving our camp and outfit we had failed to notice that the sea had swept it from the beach! The tragic fate of the dog was never solved, for he was never seen again!

To be continued in the next edition of The Nome Nugget.



MOUTH OF SNAKE RIVER, NOME- And high on the spit, formerly occupied by the camps, lay the shattered hull of a large ship, the Catherine Sutton, broken completely in two, a mass of wreckage!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 20

*Open Gym *Crafts & Library Activities *Grand Parenting

*Why Breastfeed Strength Training Lap Swim Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga *Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Library Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

Friday, September 21

Pick-up Basketball Drop-in Soccer (15+) *Kindergym

*Open Gym *CAMP Class Still Shiny Vinyasa Yoga *Tae Kwon Do *AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center noon - 8:00 p.m. Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 22

Stages of Labor Tried and True: Labor Techniques *The Arctic Chamber Orchestra Elementary School

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Sunday, September 23

1:30 p.m. *Breastfeeding Basketball Prematernal Home Adult Pool Time 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Pool Open Swim Project Diabetes Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Family Swim *Lap Swim 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, September 24 *Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center *Lap Swim Pool *Kindergym

Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Audiology Class P *What You Should Know About RSV Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 8:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m. *Zumba *Tae Kwon Do *AA Meeting

Tuesday, September 25 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

*Open Gym *After Pregnancy - A New Start *Strength Train *Kripalu Yoga *Nome Food Bank *Lap Swim

*Open Swim

*Zumba *Drop-in Soccer(15+)

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Wednesday, September 26

*Pickup bball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Lap Swim *Kindergym *Preschool Story Hour Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Library Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon 10:30 a.m. *Open Gym *ResCar Homecare *Child Abuse and Neglect noon - 10:00 p.m. Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. *Vinyasa Yoga *Nome Food Bank 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center *Tae Kwon Do 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Family Swim

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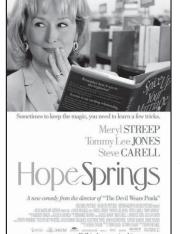
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NSEDC community share

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ments for the school swimming programs. Bey asked on behalf of the high school swim team and the club swim team for \$5,000 for new lane lines that could also be used by community lap swimmers. The cost of the lane lines is a couple thousand dollars and the shipping is about

"The lane lines that the pool has now are quite old. They break frequently and are getting harder and harder to repair," Bey said Monday. 'They eventually get too short to repair. We're getting there with a couple of them. There are five lane lines; the pool can be divided into six

Mitch Erickson of Nome Youth Hockey Association, a group of volunteers formed in 2002, asked for \$50,000 seed money as matching for grants they would seek from organizations such as the Rasmuson Foundation with which they had already had dialogue.

The project? A multipurpose facility for many activities-youth hockey, skating team, curling, running track around the edge-and summer activities—youth softball, for example.

"I don't know whether I've been colder at youth softball or coaching hockey," he said. "We had to call games this summer. The smaller kids could get out of the nasty weather."

Then Erickson went down on bended knee.

"I can be a beggar," he told the Council.

Next up came Tara Schmidt of Nome Community Center and Naomi Brunett of Nome Eskimo Community.

Their project? To combine re-

camps operated in the past by NCC Tobacco Free Camp, NEC Culture and Norton Sound Health Corp. CAMP program, all concerning healthy living and learning traditional activities that lead to wellbeing and health. Attendance has been dwindling and resources with which to operate the camps, Schmidt said. Only NCC Tobacco Free Camp operated the past summer.

The programs want to operate two summer camps for 40 youth each session. Realization of the plan needs \$46,000, but with \$21,000 of available in-kind contribution, the request from the NSEDC funds is

Nome Public Schools Supt. Mike Brawner asked the Council for money to provide transportation and pool costs for swimming lessons for all 700 or so students in the school system. Youths who already know how to swim could partake of more advanced swimming activities, he

Additionally, Brawner spoke of providing after school instruction in sewing, cooking, traditional and other skills coordinating with NACTEC skill center.

'We have some very skilled people in the community who we would be excited to work with. We want to be able to pay reasonable stipends to people to teach these skills," Brawner told the Council.

The schools already have the structure and organization in place for an expanded program with Richard Beneville at the Nome Elementary School, Brawner said. He assured the Council he would work with any other programs to make enhanced youth programs a reality.

"These are not kids necessarily

that are part of a volleyball team or a basketball team. What we want to do is to provide something for all kids, for everybody to have the opportunity to be involved in these programs," Brawner said.

'I especially like the part about learning cooking and sewing," Andersen said. "Over the past two generations or so, we haven't got that."

James Ventris wants to build a shop program for youth. He is with Covenant Youth of Alaska, a nonprofit organization associated with but independent of the Covenant Church, he said. The organization covers Norton Sound and Yukon-Kuskokwim Delta areas. Ventris, whose wife teaches at Nome-Beltz Jr.-Sr. High School, has resided in Nome for a year. The organization operates the Bible camp in Unalakleet. As regional program director for Norton Sound he puts together activities for the region's villages.

Ventris has built a multi-use shop the size of the Council Chambers for projects particularly aimed for young adult men next to his house, he said.

However, "my wife and I desire the program to grow to mentor both genders," Ventris said. "The project is that there would be different activities some large scale-I want to build some boats with young men for subsistence activities-to build mentoring around the activities like basket sleds. There would be midlevel projects like snowshoes. There would be smaller projects like ulus or seal oil lamps, anything that would float a kids boat and keep them interested and involved.

"Young people need mentoring. They need mentors in their lives," he

Ventris has been talking already with David Elmore of NCC and

would be happy to coordinate with other groups to provide youth services, he said. He would especially like elders from XYZ Senior Center to come to the shop to share knowl-

He has donors from the Lower 48 for equipment and supplies, but has other needs like food and hospitality, \$10,000 and \$5,000 for elders' stipends, after which he would work with donors further.

"People are behind this project, the shop is built and the materials are on the way. If I could feed kids and pay elders, that would be excellent," Ventris concluded.

Barb Nickels spoke on behalf of the Nome Chamber of Commerce and its 72 members to present a downtown revitalization and beautification project. The C of C will be renewing a contract to manage the Nome Visitors Center. They want to build on the uniqueness of the community in three phases, enhance the charm of downtown, increase tourism, increase economic viability and bring shoppers back downtown, Nickels said. They are asking for \$35,000 that could be used to leverage state and federal grants they would be seeking.

It would be a five-year marketing plan and three year plan for revital-

"The planning for Front Street improvements would be done by a committee of Front Street business owners," Nickels said Monday.

Nickels said a survey of businesses on what they needed yielded the following: increased tourism,

downtown upgrades, facility improvements and more conventions and meetings in Nome. Sixty-seven percent of respondents said they were not satisfied with the cleanliness of downtown, Nickels said

"A healthy and vibrant downtown boosts the economic health and quality of life in the community," she said. It can create jobs, incubate small businesses, protect property values and increase the community options for goods and services.

"I think this is something that is needed now," Nickels said.

Nickels, a former employee of the Boys and Girls Clubs elsewhere, threw her support to the Nome Community Center Boys and Girls Club program.

"I know that once we lose a program it is hard to get it back," she

Tim Smith, president of Nome Fishermen's Assn. spoke to the Council of the need for fish hatcheries to bring back the abundance to fishing in the region. He proposed putting \$100,000 into a hatchery set up at Hobson Creek. Smith planned to submit copies of his written proposal to Council members at a later

The Council said they could see combining some of the projects "to get a bigger bang for the buck," and encouraged those with proposals for youth projects to meet to avoid duplications and return to the Sept. 24 meeting with additional information. The meeting at Nome City Hall is open to the public.

DOT closes main runway again

By Diana Haecker

The Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities on Monday closed the main east-west runway of the Nome International Airport again to continue working on the emergency repair project at the west end of the runway.

A reoccurring dip there needed fixing and to do so, DOT contractors cut open the asphalt and are waiting on a special crane that is used for what they call dynamic compaction. The crane is on a mainline barge, which was held up to arrive in

Nome's port due to high winds and rough seas. According to DOT spokeswoman Meadow Bailey, the crane's estimated arrival time is either September 19 or 20.

The special crane is needed to essentially drop a very heavy weight down to the ground and thereby compact the material underneath so that the settling won't occur in the future. Then, the contractors need to pour asphalt over it and finish the job off with striping the runway.

With snow flying on the hill tops surrounding Nome and frozen puddles in lower elevations, the construction season is quickly coming to an end.

The runway closure in August has caused delays in jet service to Nome because the remaining runway is shorter and only approachable from the south. This allows jets only to land in favorable weather and cloud

closure would last through the first week of October.

ceiling conditions. The DOT says that the runway

Primary election certified, Prop 1 passes

Lieutenant Governor Mead Treadwell certified the 2012 Primary Election ballot measure results on Monday. It turns out that ballot measure 1 did pass by a very slim margin. Proposition 1, a "Bill Increasing the Maximum Residential Property Tax Exemption," was passed by a verys slim vote of 61,804 yes to 61,495 no votes. The

measure will allow a city to raise the property tax exemption on a residence from \$20,000 to at most \$50,000. This kind of tax exemption must be put to a vote and approved at a local election. The bill also allows a city to pass a law to adjust this exemption to reflect a raise in the cost

Ballot Measure 2, the "Establish-

ment of an Alaska Coastal Management Program," was rejected by a vote of 46,678 yes to 76,440 no. The measure would have created a new coastal management program for

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GATHERING - Sandhill cranes were gathering in great numbers last weekend to start their fall migration.

The Chief's Notes

By Nome Police Chief John Papasodora

Fall is a great time, in fact one of my favorite times of the year. The changing colors, the cool breeze and crisp fall mornings are a wonderful time. During fall, many of us engage in traditional activities in preparation for winter: berry picking, fish and

meat canning, hunting and many other things that have helped us all make it through a cold and menacing winter. It has also become a time of the year when incomes are infused with the Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend that most Alaska residents receive in October or November. Some of us use this money to build tuition value for our children, catch up on bills, buy extra food or in many cases, to top off the oil tank before the cold grip of winter en-

Yes, the Permanent Fund Dividend does many good things for the people of our region. It stimulates the economy and helps provide for staples. But unfortunately, the Permanent Fund Dividend also provides opportunities for those of more questionable character to prev upon others and to quickly abscond with their PFD.

velops us.

I have seen young people carrying cases of alcohol out of our local liquor stores and wondered how much that alcohol would be going for in a dry village and sold to others at exorbitant prices. I also wonder how many people use their PFD to purchase illicit drugs and further enrich those who erode the structure of the community. And I think often about the children who endure the cold of winter with inadequate winter gear, go hungry or

have no heat in their homes because of the choices made on how to spend 'their' PFD.

With the PFD come projected increases in drug and alcohol consumption that always comes with a wave of victimization: the increase of alcoholfacilitated sexual assault; the rise in domestic violence; and both children and adults waiting in fear for whatever bad event may enter their lives next. Drug and alcohol abuse take a staggering toll on our community both today and in the impacts affecting the

The Nome Police are committed to making Nome a safe and secure place to live. We need the community to help us reduce the effects of drugs and alcohol in our community. It only takes a moment to call NPD (443-5262) to report alcohol or drug activities. You can remain anonymous if you choose to. It also only takes a moment to call the Troopers (443-5525) and let them know that a person is traveling to a village with a large quantity of alcohol or you can call NPD and we will pass the information to AST. And it only takes a moment to call the Office of Children's Services (1-800-353-2650) to report that children are being neglected or endangered because their caregivers are incapable of providing for their welfare. It only takes a minute to do so many things that can help so many people.

Nome is a great community with many good people who all care about each other. That is community. Help us to keep our community safe and se-

Wellness Center

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concept is that people could come to the sobering center themselves, if they're able to, or are brought in by family members or by the police.

The capacity of the sobering center is between six and 12 "clients" at a time.

A second component to the Wellness Center would be outpatient and individual counseling services. BHS already does that with substance abuse patients by providing group therapy, three nights a week. These counseling sessions would stay in the current BHS facility, across the street from the NSHC hospital. The outpatient treatment would be also bolstered by traditional activities. The existing outpatient group would move to the Wellness Center as will all of BHS services, Murphy said.

The next component of the Welless Center is an intensive outpatient treatment that offers evening group sessions, family and individual counseling. That treatment program will be able to take care of 20 clients and would be housed in the old hospital

An even higher level of care would be given by day treatment services. The day treatment would span a 12-hour period of treatment every day. Group work, counseling as well as traditional and cultural activities fill out the time between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The Wellness Center plans to also offer sober housing. This is necessary, Murphy explains, to house patients from out of town to offer a safe and sober place while undergoing treatment. This would be available for 20 clients.

There was a plan to incorporate the current NEST emergency shelter in their facilities, but those plans have been scrapped for now. Murphy said that NEST was concerned about the Wellness Center's no smoking on the property policy and the distance from downtown. Murphy said that NEST will pursue program services

with the Alaska Mental Health Trust Authority and that the Wellness Center and NEST would work as part-The Alaska Mental Health Trust

Authority and the State's Division of Mental Health have contributed so far \$100,000 per year for three years to finance the planning stages. Now, the Foraker Group is lending its expertise in further planning. They sent an architect to look at the existing structure and to see what is needed and what the costs are to remodel the building to fit the Wellness Center's needs. Lance Johnson said that the Foraker Group also helps to develop a business plan. Norton Sound Health Corporation CEO Deven Parlikar said that the Wellness Center is long overdue for this region. "Although we believe that each community embraces wellness, the need for a Day Treatment Facility is paramount and we are excited to be selected by the Foraker Group for the Pre-Development Initiative for Liitfik, the St. Lawrence Island Yupik word selected by the Cultural Committee for The Wellness Center," said Parlikar. Liitfik means "a place to learn, a place to be sober, a place to become conscious.'

Johnson, Jay David, Parlikar and Cultural Committee co-chairs Lucy Apatiki and Emma Olanna traveled to Washington D.C. in late August to present the Wellness Center's concept to Indian Health Services and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. Murphy said the concept is unique because "it brings the regional culture back as part of the solution.'

The next step is that the NSHC board of directors approve of the plan and place the Wellness Center on the state's legislative priority list to seek "brick and mortar" money to begin the project. If all goes as planned, BHS officials hope to open the doors to most programs of the Wellness Center come June 2014.

Wien building

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The Council told Sackett, just get back with a plan on paper for moving the building and getting it out of the derelict and eyesore column. When Sackett told them he couldn't move it maybe until next summer, some Council members, including Knodel, wanted the exterior of the building dressed up a bit.

LOCAL

Visited at his business Monday, Sackett assumed a what-are-theytalking-about position.

"Don't we need housing? I'm going to tear down the back part of Soap-'n-Suds and put it on that lot behind my business. It's a good, solid building," Sackett said. "I'm going to make it look nice and put in some efficiency apartments. That's what we need."

Sure, the building can be moved, Sackett said.

We have the materials ready. We're going to rebuild the one corner that is rotten. We already welded together two "H" beams to span the length underneath. Then we are going to put it on rollers and take it down the street, keeping it under the wires as possible," he explained. "Of course I'm going to make it nice. I'm not going to leave it an eyesore.'

With labor shortages in his businesses, he hasn't had time to get to the project this fall. Sackett said. First he has to tear down what is on his back lot, he said, and then move

the Wien Building next summer.

What about making the Wien Building more eye pleasing in the meantime?

"I can put on some Tyvek wrap if that's what they want," Sackett said, explaining that if he put up temporary siding it would cost a bundle and it would be displaced during next summer's move.

On Monday, Bahnke affirmed the City's position that the building is back on the abatement list.

"Sackett was given a short grace period in which to provide a written

plan for the moving the building. He has not done that. He leaves the City with no choice but to demolish it, she said.

Knodel had the same take.

"He has not done anything. It goes back on the abatement list to be torn down," she said.

Meanwhile, what some Alaskans love and what some hate to see came settling down on Newton and Anvil peaks Monday—snow, hereabouts called Termination Dust-ending construction plans until next sum-



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FUTURE IN QUESTION—The City of Nome has put the Wien Building back on the abatement list, but new owner Mark Sackett has plans to turn the derelict building into an asset.

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State to evaluate NSEDC and other CDQ companies

By Laurie McNicholas

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. will undergo a thorough performance review in November, along with five other companies in the Western Alaska Community Development Quota Program.

The CDQ program was launched in 1992 by the North Pacific Fishery Management Council to promote sustainable economic growth in eligible Western Alaska villages through participation in commercial fishery harvests in the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands area. The program subsequently was authorized under the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act (MSA).

The program receives an annual allocation of 10 percent of BSAI fishery harvests, the most lucrative of which are pollock, cod and crab. The fishery resources given to the program are allocated among the six CDQ groups. Legislation passed by Congress in 2006 amended the CDQ program section of the MSA and established each company's quota shares at current levels.

The amendment also mandated a CDQ program evaluation by the State of Alaska in 2012 and every 10 years afterward.

The initial review period extends from April 2006 through December

State regulations for the decennial review based on the CDQ program section of the MSA took effect Sept. 7 and are posted at the Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development website.

Evaluation criteria

Each CDQ entity will conduct an internal program evaluation using the following criteria: Changes in population, poverty level and economic development in the entity's member villages. Also taken into account is the overall financial performance of the entity, including fishery and non-fishery investments

PFD falls to \$878

Revenue Commissioner Bryan Butcher on Tuesday afternoon announced that the Alaska Permanent Fund Division set this year's PFD amount at \$878.

This is a sharp decline from last year's PFD of \$1,174.

The dividends will be distributed beginning October 4, 2012.

in the entity; and employment, scholarships and training supported by the entity; and achievement of the entity's community development plan.

Each CDQ entity will assign relative values to the criteria to reflect the needs of its villages. The value assigned to all four criteria will total 100 points, and each entity will allocate the total number of points among the criteria at its sole discre-

Evaluation team

The evaluation team will be the commissioners of the Alaska Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Development, the Dept. of Fish and Game and Dept. of Labor and Workforce Development, or their designees. The team will evaluate each CDQ entity's determination of whether the entity maintained or improved its overall performance with respect to the criteria.

On behalf of the team, the DCCED will provide written notice to each CDQ entity and the National

Marine Fisheries Service of the state's recommendation whether the CDQ entity has or has not maintained or improved its overall performance. An entity that has not done so could lose up to 10 percent of its quota share. The NMFS will make the determination.

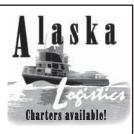
A CDQ entity may request a hearing to submit oral testimony or additional written documentation to the evaluation team in regard to the state's recommendation.

CDO companies

Six CDQ companies represent a total of 65 western Alaska communities located within 50 nautical miles of the coast. They are the Aleutian Pribilof Island Community Development Assn., 6 villages; Bristol Bay Economic Development Corp., 17 villages; Central Bering Sea Fishermen's Assn., 1 village; Coastal Villages Region Fund, 20 villages; NSEDC, 15 villages; and Yukon Delta Fisheries Development Assn., 6 villages.

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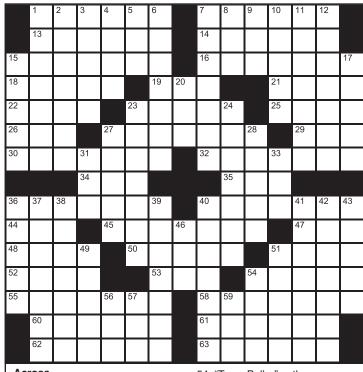
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NPS School Board hears Strategic Plan updates

By Lori Head

The September 13 Nome Public School Board meeting was two hours long and packed with updates from "primary reporters" on everything from kilowatt-hour savings due to the new LED lights to an "Achieve 3000 Reading Comprehension Program" for the 5-8 grade students. Superintendent Mike Brawner explained that the Strategic Plan was completed in the Fall of 2010 consisting of five major goals broken down into fifteen strategies. Almost two years after the plan's inception the board received a written status report, as well as oral reports, from school leaders regarding the Strategic Plan.

LED lights

Maintenance Foreman Bill Potter shared the good news that NJUS has told him that preliminary numbers show "significant savings" due to the new LED lights at the Nome Elementary School and the swimming pool. The lights at NES are saving the district 10,000 kWh per month and the security lights at NBHS 5,000 kWh per month.

Future plans include replacing the lights in the Dept. of Transportation offices and requesting support to replace the lights at NBHS.

National Merit Semifinalist

Nick Morgan, a senior at NBHS, has been named a National Merit Semifinalist, an honor bestowed upon only 16,000 students in the United States. National Merit Finalists will be announced in February.

Student testing

Testing Coordinator and Coun-

selor Janeen Sullivan explained various strategies that the district uses to help students earn proficiency on state tests including providing teachers and librarians color-coded Lexile data for each Measurement Academic Progress (MAP) assessment event. Students receive a Lexile number associated with their reading ability that translates into a color that they can then look for on the books in either school's library.

Sullivan also mentioned Residual Analysis Tool data shared with staff at an in-service. She explained that with this new data, the State projects how a student should perform, based on past performance and the difficulty of the test, and then the difference between what the state projected and the actual results of the student is the Residual Analysis Tool. The tool can help show which questions students excel at or struggle with, and also looks at the depth of knowledge of each question so teachers can spot weaknesses in areas such as recall or comprehension, according to Sullivan.

Technology update

Technology Director Robin Johnson mentioned that a new wireless network was installed at the Elementary School in August.

After "rolling out" about 200 iPads to all junior high students, there was a well attended parent night. Johnson said that it has "totally, already changed what the classroom looks like in the junior high."

"Achieve 3000" software was recently purchased by the district to address the reading comprehension levels in grades 5-8, explained Brawner. "In a nutshell, it takes nonstudent's reading ability," explained Johnson. "So when the teachers go in and set up their class, they'll put the Lexile reading level of each student in the data base. Then when they say, 'OK, go out read this article on the presidential election,' and the kids log in, they're all going to get the same content but it will be tailored to their Lexile level. So, if they're reading at a third grade level as an eighth grader, they're going to get an article that has the same content but is written at a third grade level...whereas, if it's a ninth grader reading at an eleventh grade level they'll get a higher end article that covers the same information.'

Johnson did warn the board that, "It seems like there's more and more resources that are internet based [...] Bandwidth is starting to be a daily conversation."

"Scott and Bob Show"

Jr./Sr. High Principal Scott Handley and Elementary Principal Bob Grimes tag-teamed a presentation citing numerous, positive accomplishments at both schools in the brief amount of time that school doors have been open.

Grimes noted that a couple of his teachers had visited the homes of every student in their class in an effort to have positive relationships with parents or guardians.

Handley explained that after he and Counselor Terry Roelfsema met with the high school students and surveyed interests, he is pursuing a driver's education class, partnering with NACTEC. It would take place during "zero hour," which is afterschool from 3:10 to 4:00 p.m., and

be offered first to juniors and seniors with the goal of graduating every student with a diploma and a driver's license. Other student interests included heavy equipment training, vehicle maintenance, (CNA) Certified Nursing Assistant, culinary, forensics, diesel engines, sewing, (EMT) Emergency Medical Technician, HAM radio, medical assistant and subsistence training.

Special Education audit

Special Education Coordinator Sandy Harvey informed the board that the State Department of Education, Special Education Department, conducted a "compliance monitoring" last week, which takes place every five years and the district should receive a report from the State in October.

Reading Mastery Program

Jon Berkeley, Director of Federal Programs, welcomed Annie Conger in her new position as Alaska Native Education Coordinator stating she is "doing just a fantastic job."

He also commended Mari Lammer and Whitney Pong for the "wonderful job" they've done working with grades 1-4 and getting Kindergarten "up and running" with the Reading Mastery Intervention Program. They are addressing intensive level students through the day with a 60-minute block using the Reading Mastery Program. Grades 5-6 have two teachers dedicated to the reading mastery part, so before long Berkeley sees all Elementary grades "full-on in Read 90."

Funding through partnerships

Brawner expressed appreciation to all the local agencies that support Nome's students. Specifically, he mentioned a Youth Activity Grant that he is working on with the Nome Common Council. It would involve afterschool activities including swimming lessons for all students and four activities each at the elementary level and Jr./Sr. high level. At the elementary level it would be bowling and soccer at the recreation center; and at the school, NYO and an Eskimo dance class. The older student's activities are yet to be determined but would be designed around their interests.

Partner in Education awards

CHARR was recognized for its support and \$25,000 donation. Carol Brown accepted the award. Nome PTSA, particularly President Julie Kelso was recognized for her hard work and dedication to Nome Public Schools.

August students of the month

Jr. High School student Katherine Scott and Sr. High student Dawn Wehde were recognized as students of the month. Cheering family attended the meeting, including Dawn's mother Lisa Wehde via Skype, as both students received the award.

The Nome Board of Education will meet again, Thursday, September 27, in a work session. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Research finds childhood obesity impairs the teenage brain

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Teenagers with metabolic syndrome, a combination of obesity and pre-diabetic health problems, have a smaller brain volume and poorer academic performance compared to healthy teenagers, according to a recent study published in the journal Padiatrics.

The study, conducted by researchers from New York University School of Medicine, evaluated 49 teenagers who had at least three of five symptoms of metabolic syndrome: central abdominal obesity; high blood pressure; high blood fats; low HDL (high density lipoprotein or good cholesterol); and elevated blood sugars (borderline diabetes).

Compared to teenagers without the syndrome, children with metabolic syndrome performed worse on reading, math and attention tests. Intelligence scores also trended lower in the teens with metabolic syndrome.

Brain MRI scans of children with metabolic syndrome showed that the hippocampus, a central part of the brain involved in memory formation, is smaller in adolescents with metabolic syndrome compared to healthy children. The researchers also found that the brains of children with metabolic syndrome have areas of diminished white matter organization.

White matter is made up of nerve cells in the brain that conduct signals from one part of the brain to other parts.

These problems have long been known to occur in adults with pre-diabetes, obesity or metabolic syndrome. But this is the first time the syndrome has been shown to affect the brains of school-age children.

The research is timely because the number of children with metabolic syndrome in the U.S. is climbing at an alarming rate. In many communities, one out of every ten teenagers already meets the criteria for having metabolic syndrome. This means that at up to ten percent of our children may be suffering academically from a condition resulting from what they are being fed, not necessarily from a school curriculum.

Obesity-related health problems have what the authors of the study call "a dampening effect on academic performance" which in turn has an impact on professional potential and lifelong learning.

The solution is simple and obvious. Children need nutritious food and daily activity. Weight loss and daily activity have been shown to prevent the progression of pre-diabetes to overt diabetes in adults. Experts believe that the same is true for children.

But a child's life is often full of

sedentary time and poor food choices. Even outside of school hours, most childhood activity involves sitting in front of a computer, television screen or a handheld game-system.

Calorie-dense, nutritional-poor foods with sugary beverages too often form the staples of the typical teenage diet. These food choices may negatively affect the learning process and counteract efforts by educators to improve academic achievement.

Furthermore, as Antonio Convit, MD, one of the authors of the current study, states, "It is imperative that we take obesity and physical activity seriously in children. In this country, we're taking away gym class in order to give children more class time in an effort to improve school performance, but that effort may be having the exact opposite effect."

In the future, well-child exams, especially in teenagers, may involve checking cholesterol levels and blood sugar levels in addition to weight and blood pressure checks in an effort to catch signs of metabolic syndrome before brain function begins to decline.

To prevent metabolic syndrome, children should be taught to cover half of their plates with fruits and vegetables at mealtime, avoid sugary beverages and get at least 60 minutes

of vigorous physical activity daily.

Metabolic syndrome is a preventable disease, and like most preventable illnesses, a little investment today in healthy foods and physical activity will go a long way toward prevent-

ing costly problems in the future. It may even make the difference in your child's future test scores. Maybe an apple a day should be thought of as preparation for the SAT.





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Junior High and JV let the sand fly in Bethel

It's called the Pit. It's also been called one of the most challenging cross-country race courses in Western Alaska. Why? Pit is short for sandpit, the terrain that constitutes the Bethel 5k (3.1 mile) course.

Last weekend, ten Nanook Junior Varsity and seven Junior High runners represented Nome on this arduous track.

Nine of the ten JV runners competed against what seemed like an army of Bethel Regional High School harriers in the Boys Varsity race. Faced with an uphill start, the boys dug their toes into the crumbly earth and fought across the winding trail that circles the Pit. James Jorgensen was the first Nome finisher, arriving at 23 minutes 29 seconds and in 11th position. Next came Bobby Pate in 15th, and senior Nick Morgan five seconds behind in 16th place. Nolan Horner and Oliver Hoogendorn rounded out the scorers for Nome, contributing 19 and 23 points respectively.

Although team awards were not given, Chevak Boys Varsity defeated Bethel with a score of 36 against 40 for BRHS. Nome scored 84 points. Other villages competing without a full team of five were Kwethluk.

Akiachak, Tuntutuliak and Newtok. On the Girls Varsity side, only

Bethel had a full team present, giving them a perfect score of 15. The Lady Warriors also secured the top 4 spots, led by Haley O'Brian at 25:35. Alexis Hutson, Nome's sole entrant, placed 13th with a time of 33:59 minutes.

Junior High competitors ran a single-lap 2.5-kilometer course. Harrison Moore of Nome pulled in second with a time of 12:11, Wilson Hoogendorn in fourth with 12:36 min., and Jamie Yi in sixth position with a time of 13 minutes. The next Nome competitor to finish was Dane Robinson in 16th with 13:52, and John Wade finished 35th with a time of 15:32 minutes.

In the Junior High Girls division, Bianca Trowbridge finished 13th in 15:39, 37th overall, and Audrey Lawrence finished 50th overall.

On Saturday, Sept. 22 the Nanooks head to the Regional Competition hosted in Unalakleet. The meet will be a qualifier for State Championships at Bartlett High School in Anchorage Sept. 29.

High School Boys (Nome results) 11. James Jorgensen, 23:29 min.; 15. Bobby Pate, 23:50 min; 16. Nick Morgan, 23:55 min;

19. Nolan Horner, 24:24 min.; 23. Oliver Hoogendorn, 25:01min.; 25. Daniel Head. 26:18 min.; Austin Pate, 26:21 min.; 33. Gabe Smith, 27:34 min.: 34. Sam Cross, 27:41 min. High School Girls (Nome results)

13. Alexis Hutson, 33:59 min Junior High Boys (2.5 km)

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22. John Wade, 15:32 min Junior High Girls (2.5 km) 13. Bianca Trowbridge,15:39 min.; 50. Audrey Lawrence (no time available).



BETHEL XC INVITE - Fast runners from western Alaska competed in Bethel last weekend. The Nome runners pictured are Austin Pate #657, Nolan Horner #653, Bobby Pate, Oliver Hoogendorn and Daniel Head.

Lady Nanooks volleyball team continue early season roll

By Stephen Palmatier

The story was much of the same last weekend for the Nome Lady Nanooks as they once again swept their opponents in home games in Nome with two victories over the Bethel Lady Warriors. This kept the Lady Nanooks undefeated so far in this early portion of the season. It has not been just the fact that they have not lost a match, but rather the way they have dominated their opponents thus far having not dropped a set all

While the Bethel Lady Warriors were only the second team the Nome ladies have faced this season, the Bethel ladies posed a few more challenges for the Nanooks than did the Kotzebue Lady Huskies, but nonetheless were still no match for the depth and talent of the Lady Nanooks.

In the first match behind a relatively big crowd dressed in blue, the Nome ladies won convincingly 25-6, 25-8, and 25-16, feeding off the crowd's energy all evening. The first two sets of this match were the best the ladies have looked so far this season, dominating the Lady Warriors in every facet of the game. But in the third set, things became a little more interesting as the Lady Warriors made a bit of a run late in the set before Nome closed it out with a run of

Lucas Frost, the head coach of the Lady Nanooks said that the challenge of the third set may have been his doing. "I wanted to make sure all the girls get playing time. I probably put some of the girls in at awkward times where they are not used to playing at practice. I had a lot of our players in inexperienced locations," said Frost.

Besides some coaching decisions in the third set, the trend so far for this Nome squad has been to play a little less effective as the match wears on. Ariana Horner, a junior who tied for the lead in kills for the ladies this weekend with 13, says that she thinks her team loses its competitive edge as the match progresses.

"We sink down to the other team's level. Our energy is going down and so is our play. We have to be able to just keep our level of play up throughout," said Horner.

In the second match the following day, it was a little bit more of a challenge consistently, but the Nome ladies were able to win once again, 25-14, 25-13 and 25-12. In this match, it was different than the previous night as the ladies got off to somewhat of a rocky start, playing shaky enough to get Coach Frost angry at them after the point. The

coach's outburst seemed to get his player's attention and they played better throughout the match. It was the first match where the ladies showed that they could play better or as effective the longer the match went on.

Over the weekend, the ladies continued to do what had been working out well for them so far this year, particularly in kills and serving. In the first match, they had 30 kills and on Saturday, 26. Senior Devynn Johnson, like Horner had 13 kills to lead the team and senior Taylor Pomeranz added 11 of her own. There were also 19 service aces by the ladies on Friday and 18 on Satur-

The ladies, who are now 6-0 on the season, have yet to be tested, but that could change this coming weekend as they will participate in the West High Volleyball tournament on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21 and 22, in Anchorage. The ladies, who played well in Anchorage before the season, will be able to gauge how they stack up with other teams in the state at the tournament. Coach Frost thinks that they will play effective in the upcoming tournament.

If they have two different pools in the tournament, I think we can win the silver pool and do well in the gold pool," said Frost. Horner believes the same. "I am really excited to play some good competition. I think the competition will really improve our team," said Horner.

Whatever does happen in the upcoming tournament this weekend, one thing the ladies know is that their wins so far in the season are a good

way to tune up for the challenges that lie ahead. Coach Frost thinks that he has seen steady improvement so far from his squad throughout the season. "They're improving on the skill that they had at the beginning of the year, and that's all I can ask for right now," said Frost.



Photo by Janeen Sullivan

WATCH OUT - Ariana Horner spikes the ball for the Lady Nanooks with Dawn Wehde (left) and Dylan Jonson (right) looking on. The Lady Nanooks defeated the Bethel Lady Warriors in both games.



Photo by Lynette Schmidt

RUNNING ON LEAVES - Nome Nanook Leif Erikson runs on the wooded nordic ski trails at the Su Valley High School on his way to a 13th place finish in the 5k XC race.

Nome cross-country runners perform solid in Talkeetna

By Stephen Palmatier

Last weekend, the undefeated Nome Nanooks cross-country team took their longest trip yet, traveling to the Su-Valley Invitational, held at the hilly, forested cross-country trail at Su Valley High School in Talkeetna. Once again, much like the first two meets of their season, the Nanooks showed that they are a team to be reckoned with.

The ladies won the Invitational,

finishing with two girls in the top five. Rosa Schmidt finished in second place while Senora Ahmasuk finished in fifth rounding out the top five. There was also a solid showing by Hannah Tozier, who finished in eighth place.

While the boys' squad did not win the meet they had a strong showing. The boys were once again led by Tim Schmidt, who finished in third place in the race. Following Schmidt

was Leif Erikson, Junyor Erikson, James Horner and Degnan Lawrence.

With the girls team certainly showing to be a major contender, the Nanooks team will be able to show what it is made of next weekend when they head to Unalakleet for the regional meet and in two weeks to the State's Championship tourna-





Photo by Nils Hahn

 $SNAKE\ RIVER\ BRIDGE-Construction\ makes\ steady\ progress\ on\ the\ new\ Snake\ River\ Bridge\ connecting\ Seppala\ Drive\ with\ Jafet\ Drive.$



Photo by Judy Standafer WALES TEACHERS CELEBRATE AYP WITH POLAR BEAR SWIM— The Wales Kingikmiut School made Adequately Yearly Progress this year, and to celebrate the staff had promised to jump in the Bering Sea. Starting off the school year with keeping that promise, the staff made the plunge on the first day of school. Teachers agreed that it was very cold, but worth it. Asked if they would do it again, most said yes. "It not only took my breath away, but my voice," says Judy Standafer. Sherman Richard had planned on swimming for a bit, but once in the water, he decided to just dive through a wave and get out.



Photo by Nils Hahn

LOW WATER— A strong north wind with gusts up to 38 mph pushed the water southward and left some boats and dredges high and dry at the mouth of the Snake River in Nome on Sunday, September 16.

THE DOCK WALK

A break in the rainy and stormy weather gave way to glassy waters and sunny skies - at least for the better part of last week until horizontal, wind-driven rain and rough seas dominated the picture again on Sunday. With strong winds from the north, water was pushed southward. leaving boats sitting on nearly bare ground. While the Port of Nome is still a very busy place, Harbormaster Joy Baker reports that things have begun to slow down. Last week's activities at the harbor saw a Crowley fuel barge dock at the City dock to click their hoses into the headers and fill up fuel tanks at the tank farm behind the city pad. At the same time, a lighter barge sidled up next to the tanker and took on product for a village trip. The drilling platform *Polar* Bear hired on to perform a 40-day sample drilling campaign by the South African offshore mining company AuruMar, has demobilized its equipment, sent the crew home and sailed back home south. Two research vessels called on the port of Nome, with the research boat Bristol Explorer leaving on Tuesday, Sept. 11 and the *Professor Khromov* leaving on Monday, Sept. 16. The lighter barge for Crowley came back on Saturday and as of Monday, waited out bad weather that stirred up the seas further out. Two gravel barges took material out and gravel operations are winding down. The Canadian icebreaker *Polar Prince* is still anchored out at sea

chored out at sea.

Three sailboats that have come to Nome via the Northwest Passage are currently anchored at the small boat harbor. The latest arrival besides the *Anna* and *Jonathon* is the sailing vessel *Belzebub*. The sailing boats *Roxane* and *Teleport* are overwintering in Nome and have been hauled to the city's storage facility.

The first snowflakes were flying on Sunday afternoon, so it's not long before harbor activities completely slow down. Yet to arrive in Nome are two mainline fuel barges and two mainline freight barges.



Photo by Diana Haecker NEW FLOWER STORE— Trinh Johnson, holding a bouquet of pink roses, took over the flower business from the now closed Arctic Trading Post. The new shop is called Trinh's Flower Shop and is located in the



Johnson's CPA building on 122 West 1st Avenue.

Please be aware that runway 10-28 at the Nome Airport is **CLOSED** due to emergency repairs. This closure is expected to last through the first week of October. One runway is still operating. This closure may result in limited or delayed flights, so please check with your airline for updated information prior to travel. Safety is our top priority, and your patience is greatly appreciated as repairs are completed.



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mail processing, retail and delivery operations, expected to yield more than \$8.1 billion in annual cost reduction; Incorporates important refinements of financial projections and recommended legislative reforms. The Postal Service is also pursuing other significant cost reductions and efforts to grow or retain revenues within its current business model.

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Sincerely, Rosemary L. Otton OIC/PM P.O. Box 9998 Koyuk, Alaska 99753-9998

To the editor, September 14, 2012

I want to respond to the statements in Dan Harrelson's letter in the September 6, 2012 edition of *The Nome Nugget* regarding Norton Sound salmon enhancement. Dan says NSEDC has not blocked salmon enhancement in the region.

I have been involved in Norton Sound salmon enhancement from the first projects in 1991 before the CDQ program came along. I have attended most of the meetings and studied all of the reports and documentation and the facts show that despite NSEDC spending \$7.5 million during 2000-11 on "salmon rehabilitation and enhancement" its involvement has done more harm than good.

That's a lot of money and my question to Dan is: where are the fish? 1983 is the last time it was as bad as it was this year. If NSEDC has been secretly enhancing salmon as Dan says, they sure don't have much to show for it.

In his list of NSEDC accomplishments, Dan confuses counting fish with actually enhancing the salmon stocks. All fish counting does is let you know how few fish we have; it does nothing to increase their numbers.

Dan talks about the truth and then claims, "NSEDC has historically been the largest supporter of Smith and his Nome Fishermen's Association. From 2005-2008, NSEDC designated more than \$350,000 in funding toward his Hobson Creek fisheries project." The truth is, although we made good use of the money we got from NSEDC, Nome Fishermen's Association member donations provide the majority of our support. If you know anything about hatcheries, you would know that it would be impossible to operate a hatchery for four years on \$350,000. Dan knows that because we documented all of our expenses in detail, provided those records to NSEDC and their staff went over them with a fine toothed comb, right down to the

We don't know anything about what happened to the \$3,154,702 NSEDC spent on salmon enhancement during 2005-08 because all of their financial records are kept secret.

During the four years from 2007-10, NSEDC forked over \$442,227 to Dan Harrelson. We used the \$350,000 we got from NSEDC over the four-year period to produce hundreds of thousands of juvenile pink, chum and silver salmon. That's fully documented. I don't know what we got from the money NSEDC gave to Dan and I doubt very much that there is any documentation on that. I sure haven't seen any.

One thing the NSEDC records show is that Dan worked 5 hours per week for the \$442,227, so he was making \$425.00 an hour. That's good pay.

Let's talk about Dan's statement, "projects run by NSEDC, deliver significant benefits to the region and would be sorely missed if stopped."

The best salmon enhancement project we ever did here was fertilizing Salmon Lake. During four summers from 1997-2001 we applied 160 tons of nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizer to Salmon Lake and then, inexplicably, NSEDC stopped supporting the project and as everybody who fishes for red salmon knows, that was

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Obituary -

Lucille McDaniel

Lucille (Karmun) McDaniel was born on July 29, 1950 in Deering to Dan and Ethel Karmun. Lucille and her twin, Laraine, were a blessing to Dan and Ethel who had lost their first born, Shirley Kay, when she was still an infant.



Lucille McDaniel

Being the eldest of what would become eleven siblings, Lucille learned a quiet and calm patience that she displayed throughout her life. She had a sense of duty and great respect for her parents. After high school, when Lucille and Laraine decided to attend an administrative class in Anchorage, the girls told their parents they would have to come too. "So we did," Grandpa says when he tells the story.

In Anchorage, Lucille met Bruce when he was passing through after serving a tour of duty in Vietnam. Their three-month courtship led to 41 years of marriage. They spent their working lives in Nome and raised their six children, Kathy, Keith, Kevin, Daniel Kurt, Glenn Kirk and Kelly. When it was time to retire, they spent their winters in Ohio, where Bruce's family is from, and summers at their camp in Council. Lucille was blessed with many new and good friends in Ohio.

Lucille loved baking, playing scrabble, cards and bingo, picking blueberries and was diligent about sending cards for loved ones' birthdays. She is affectionately remembered for her thoroughness and taking time to do things her way. She would do ten chores on her way to bed and five things before walking out the door.

Always thinking of others, Lucille prepared loved ones by talking about all the people she would get to see again. She fondly recalled places they would visit near Deering and the games they used to play. We know she is in a better place and that loved ones were waiting

with open arms.

Lucille is survived by her husband, Bruce McDaniel; daughter Kathryn; sons: Keith and his wife Melanie, Kevin and his wife Jennifer, Dan and his wife Christine, Glenn and his wife Joni and Kelly; grandchildren: Cameron and Brandi; Taylor, Bubba and Daphany; Alex, Quinn and Lola; Jaime, Wyatt, Rayna, and Kami Lu; and Kevin Craig. Siblings: Elsie, Edna, Gloria, Judy, Bert, Porter, Harry and Donny; brothers- and sisters-in-law: Scott and Nancy, Sherry and Mickey, Carroll "Punky" and Sue, and Jeanine and Steve; many nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, aunts and cousins.

She is preceded in death by her twin, Laraine Garrison; sister Shirley Kay; brothers Glenn and Danny, nephew Gary Garrison; uncle Delbert Outwater, father- and mother-inlaw Meredith and Ruth McDaniel; grandparents Harry and Nellie Karmun; Papa Elmer Davis and grandmother Lucy Outwater.

Lucille passed away on September 14, 2012 and her ashes will be spread in Council at her favorite berry picking spot.

Thank you to those near and far who have sent condolences. We feel greatly loved and supported.

Acknowledgement

The Family and Friends of John Bunce would like to express our sincere thanks for the kind words and other expressions of love during our time of great sadness.

John's mother would like for all who knew John to come and join with her in celebrating her Son's life with a 30 day memorial potluck feast. We will honor John with words, music, laughter, tears, good food, and the company of those who love him. The feast will be followed by a bonfire on West Beach, and the spreading of John's ashes on the waters just off shore.

John was greatly loved, and this potluck feast is our Cherokee way of celebrating the wonderful gift of John's life; no alcohol please.



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Church Services Directory

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Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

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Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

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Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)

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Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. (Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)

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DEPARTMENT: Administration REPORTS TO: Executive Assistant POSITION STATUS: Regular, Part-time 10 hrs per

EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt PAY RANGE: 9-10-11 \$18.79 - \$21.15 hr DOE For applications and Position Description, please contact Nome Eskimo Community, P.O. Box 1090, Nome, Alaska 99762, 200 West 5th Avenue email nomeeskimo@gci.net, fax 907-443-3539, or call 907-443-2246.

Job Title: Tribal Services Director Department: Tribal Services
Reports to: Deputy Director
Position status: Regular, Full-time Exempt status: Exempt Pay range: 15-16-17 \$26.78-30.14 D.O.E. Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 For applications and Position Description, please contact Nome Eskimo Community, Administration Offices, at 200 West Fifth Avenue, or call 907-443-2246. Administration is located upstairs in the main building of Nome Eskimo Community. 9/13-20-27

RECRUITING: Nome Emergency Shelter Team

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For a full position description and to request an application email 502sue@gmail.com or call Sue at 443-7673.

Applications will be accepted until September 30, 2012 or until the position is filled.

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Gerri Ongtowasruk, Recruitment Assistant

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Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at 907-443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources at 907-443-5231. Applications may be faxed to Kawerak Human Resources at 907-443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org

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ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION SFY 2014 BHAP/ESG

The Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) invites non-profit organizations (including tribal non-profits that provide community-wide services), units of local government or regional housing to apply for funding under AHFC's SFY2014 Basic Homeless Assistance Program (BHAP). Non-profits or units of local government outside of Anchorage may also apply for SFY2014/FFY2013 Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) funds through this notice. BHAP/ESG funds must be used to provide temporary assistance to homeless and/or near-homeless

The only way interested parties can be included in this solicitation is by submitting an "Intent to Apply" form available on the internet: www.ahfc.us (select Notices, Notices of Funding Availability). Agencies that submit the "Intent to Apply" form will subsequently receive login access to the online application

To be eligible for funding under this program, "Intent to Apply" forms must be received by 5:00 p.m. Local Anchorage Time, October 19, 2012. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC address or received after the deadline WILL NOT be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding. Forms will only be accepted via email at: kduncan@ahfc.us. Telefax and hard copy forms WILL NOT be accepted.

For more information, or if unable to access the "Intent to Apply" form via internet, contact:

Alaska Housing Finance Corporation Kris Duncan, Planning Department 4300 Boniface Parkway, PO Box 101020, Anchorage, AK, 99510-1020 330-8276 or 1-800-478-2432 (toll-free statewide)

ALASKSA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION **HOME Opportunity Program (HOP)**

ALASKA HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION (AHFC) announces the availability of funding for the HOME Opportunity Program (HOP). Funding for the SFY2013 HOP in the amount of \$1,483,260 is made available through the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), HOME Investment Partnerships Program This program is for organizations interested in providing down payment and closing costs assistance to lower-income homebuyers meeting program guidelines. This is not a solicitation for interested homeowners. Interested homeowners must apply directly to selected Grantees for eligibility approval and funding assistance.

Eliaible applicants include only Public Agencies Regional Housing Authorities or Non-Profit Organizations. Properties to be purchased must be located outside of the Municipality of Anchorage. If selected by AHFC, successful Grantees must execute a Grantee Agreement and administer the funds in accordance with Federal HOME Program Regulations and AHFC's HOME Opportunity Program Policy and Procedure Manual.

The only way interested parties can be included in this solicitation is by submitting an "Intent to Apply" form available on the internet: www.ahfc.us (select Notices, Notices of Funding Availability). Agencies that submit the "Intent to Apply" form will subsequently receive login access to the online application process.

To be eligible for funding under this program, "Intent to Apply" forms must be received by 4:30 p.m. Local Anchorage Time, September 27, 2012. Forms delivered to an incorrect AHFC address or received after the deadline WILL NOT be eligible to apply and will not be considered for funding. Forms will only be accepted via email at: cslover@ahfc.us. Telefax and hard copy forms WILL NOT be accepted.

For more information, or if unable to access the 'Intent to Apply" form via internet, contact:

Colette Slover, Planning Department Alaska Housing Finance Corporation 4300 Boniface Parkway, PO Box 101020, Anchorage, AK. 99510-1020 330-8275 or 1-800-478-2432 (toll-free statewide)

CITY OF NOME **PUBLIC NOTICE**

O-12-09-02 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 17.10 OF THE NOME CODE OF ORDINANCES TO RENUMBER SECTIONS, ADD EXEMPTIONS FOR SALES MADE TO OR BY CONTRACTORS ON STATE FUNDED BY CONTRACTORS ON STATE FUNDED CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS, AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO ADOPT REGULATIONS, ADDING NEW SECTIONS REGARDING: FILING AMENDED RETURNS, RESTRICTING USE OF SALES TAX RETURN INFORMATION, AND ALLOCATING PARTIAL TAX PAYMENTS. LIMITING PENALTY ON OVERDUE TAX TO FIFTEEN PERCENT, INCREASING INTEREST ON DELINQUENT TAX PAYMENTS TO FIFTEEN PERCENT, REPEALING AND REENACTING SECTIONS RELATED TO ESTIMATING TAX DUE AND ENFORCEMENT REMEDIES, AND ADDING

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on September 10, 2012 at 7:00 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a



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regular meeting of the Council scheduled for September 24, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

CITY OF NOME PUBLIC NOTICE

O-12-09-01 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 08.20 BY REPEALING AND REENACTING SECTION 08.30.010 ADOPTING TITLE 28 OF THE ALASKA STATUTES AND ALL ADMINISTRATIVE REGULATIONS PROMULGATED THEREUNDER AS THE CITY F NOME VEHICLE CODE AND ADOPTING BAIL SCHEDULE BY REFERENCE FOR VIOLATIONS OF SAME AND PROVIDING FOR

This ordinance had first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on September 10, 2012 at 7:00 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a regular meeting of the Council scheduled for September 24, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 9/13-20

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:)

ELLA MATILDA TANNER

Case No. 2NO-12-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given Carol R. Olsen has been appointed personal representative of the aboveentitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred

Claims must be presented to Carol R. Olsen, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED this 17th day of September 2012. H. Conner Thomas Attorney for Carol R. Olsen Personal Representative Estate of Ella Tanner

P.O. Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762 9/20-27; 10-3

Trooper Beat

Detachment...No news reported

Seawall -

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 09-10-2012 through 9-16-2012

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 9-10-12 at 12:58 a.m., NPD received a report of a missing 14-year-old juvenile who has not been seen by their parent for several days. An investigation resulted in locating the missing youth at school the following day. The case will be forwarded to the Officer of Children's Services.

On 9-10-12 at 8:47 a.m., NPD responded to the Nome-Beltz High School to a report of a minor in possession of tobacco. The 16-year-old

youth was issued a citation and released On 9-10-12 at 11:36 p.m., Troy Walker, age 36, of Nome was arrested for felony probation vi-

36, of Nome was arrested for reiony probation vi-olation per the Adult Probation Officer. Walker was remanded to AMCC. On 9-10-12 at 3:29 p.m., NPD responded to the Nome-Beltz High School to a report of a minor in possession of tobacco. The 17-year-old youth was issued a citation and released

On 9-10-12 at 7:15 p.m., NPD arrested Debra Aningayou, age 35, of Nome on two outstanding arrest warrants. Aningayou was remanded to

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driver's license is also required.

employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

Southern Operations Manager: Located in Unalakleet to oversee all Southern NSSP operations. A bachelor's degree in a management or related field from an accredited university is re-

quired. Year for year applicable work experience may be substituted for degree requirement. Current HACCP certification or ability to qualify and obtain certification within first year of employment and a valid

Vessel Manager: NSEDC is seeking a Vessel Manager to oversee all aspects of management of NSEDC-owned fishing vessels operating in the Norton Sound region. High school diploma or equivalent is required. A minimum of three years experience in vessel or fleet management as well as 4 years supervisory experience is also required.

Facilities Engineer: NSEDC is seeking a Facilities Engineer in Nome to maintain mechanical systems according to industry standards and regulations, and to ensure proper operation of facilities and equipment in Northern Norton Sound. Certification in the safe use and operation of refrigeration systems, EPA, and basic electrical operations is required. A minimum two (2) years experience in applied refrigeration systems and successful completion of appropriate school is required. A valid driver's license is also required.

NSEDC has competitive wages and an excellent benefits program! These positions are full-time regular, eligible for the employee benefits program

For an application or complete job descriptions, contact Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director, at 443-2477 (Nome), 888-650-2477 (toll-free) or tiffany@nsedc.com. Applications and further employment opportunities can be found at www.nsedc.com.

SOLOMON NATIVE CORPORATION NOTICE OF SPECIAL ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

THIS SHALL SERVE AS NOTICE that the Special Annual Meeting for the Shareholders of the Solomon Native Corporation will be held at 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, October 13, 2012 at the XYZ Center in Nome.

PLEASE ALSO TAKE NOTICE that there is one (1) SEAT up for election to serve on the SNC Board of Directors for a three (3) year term.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Liz Johnson, Vice President at (907) 387-4936 or via email: eliz_curranjohnson3@yahoo.com



ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOME MUNICPAL **ELECTION**

Absentee ballots for the October 2, 2012 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, on September 17, 2012. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762 or by fax at (907)443-5345. Mailed ballot applications MUST be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than September 27, 2012. Ballot applications submitted in person MUST be received by October 1, 2012.

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AMCC with bail set at \$5000. AMCC with bail set at \$5000.

On 9-11-12 at 11:31 p.m., Brad Heers reported that a red pickup ran into his trailer on Steadman Street. A suspect has been identified and investigation is continuing.

On 9-11-12 at 4:09 p.m., NPD responded to the Nome-Beltz High School to a report of a minor in possession of tobacco. The 15-year-old youth was issued a citation and released.

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On 9-11-12 at 7:27 p.m., NPD responded to a reported act of criminal mischief occurring at Old Saint Joseph's Hall. Suspects were detained at the scene by a concerned citizen. The case will be forwarded to the Division of Juvenile Justice.

Damage is undetermined at this time.

On 9-11-12 at 9:06 p.m., a citizen flagged down an officer to report that she has been bitten by a dog near the intersection of Seppala and West D Street. The complainant was transported to the hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Investigating determined that the complainant incompanions the vestigation determined that the complainant tried vestigation determined that the complainant fried to pet two dogs that were properly restrained and was bitten in the process. NPD takes this opportunity to warn all residents not to approach any animal that is not your own as their behaviors can be unpredictable. Please avoid injury by exercising good judgment. On 9-12 12 at 12:28 a.m., NPD initiated an in-

vestigation into the whereabouts of a missing 12-year-old juvenile after she was reported missing by her guardian. After several hours attempting to locate the child, she was located at a residence in Nome at approximately 10:08 a.m. and returned to her parent. NPD thanks all who responded to requests for information that helped locate the girl.

On 9-12-12 at 2:18 p.m., NPD responded to the News Parts High Spendt Approximation.

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On 9-12-12 at 7:14 p.m., NPD responded to a business on Front Street to report of an intoxicated person on premises that would not leave. Donald Oliver, age 32, of Nome was arrested for Probation Violation (alcohol consumption) and for Drunk on Licensed Premises. He was remanded

On 9-13-12 at 6:01 a.m., NPD received a report that someone had broken a window at a business located on E. Front Street. It does not appear entry was made into the business. A damage estimate was unavailable at the time of this

age estimate was unavailable at the time of this release. Anyone with information about this event or any other crime occurring in Nome is asked to call the Nome Police at 443-5262.

On 9-13-12 at 2:15 p.m., NPD officer while on foot patrol in the area of Front Street, contacted Robert Omiak, age 56, of Nome who was found to be intoxicated. Omiak was subsequently issued a citation for Open Container and transported to a safe location.

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Notice of Judgment – Change of Name

A judgment has been issued by the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case # 2NO-12-00131CI ordering that the

minor child's name **X** petitioner's name will be changed from Michael S McGowan Jr to Michael T Varden, effective on the effective date stated in the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.

Federal Subsistence Meeting

The public is invited.

October 3-4

in Nome at the Aurora Inn Conference Room starting at 8:30 a.m.

The Seward Peninsula Subsistence Regional Advisory Council will meet to discuss proposals to change Federal subsistence fishing regulations and other issues related to subsistence in the Seward Peninsula Region. Participate in person or by teleconference, I-866-560-5984 (passcode: 12960066).

For meeting materials or other information on the Federal Subsistence Management Program, visit: http://alaska.fws.gov/asm/index.cfml or call the Office of Subsistence Management at 907-786-3888.

If you need special accommodations for disabilities, such as sign language interpretation, please contact the Office of Subsistence Management at least five business days prior to the meeting.

Unalakleet Native Corporation

To the Unalakleet Native **Corporation Shareholders**

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for a two (2) year term for the Board of Directors. Closing date is 3rd of October 2012. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684 PH: # (907) 624-3411 * FAX: # (907) 624-3833

NOTICE

Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association 2012 Annual Meeting

The Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association will hold its 2012 Annual Meeting on September 27, starting 9:00 a.m., at the Nome Mini-Convention Center. The agenda will include Comprehensive Salmon Management Planning for the region. The meeting is open to the interested public.

Notice of Election

2012 Regional Educational Attendance Areas (REAA) Tuesday, October 2, 2012 Polling Places will be open 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

REAA #2 Bering Strait School District, Section II, Seat C; Section III, Seat D;

Section IV, Seats G, H; Section V, Seat K ABSENTEE VOTING SEPTEMBER 17 - OCTOBER 2, 2012

Absentee voting will be available in the Juneau, Anchorage, Wasilla, Fairbanks and Nome Elections Offices, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. For more information on absentee voting procedures and polling place locations, please call your Regional Election Office or visit our website at: www.elections.alaska.gov

Write-In Candidate

Per regulation 6 AAC 27.036 Write-In candidates for the REAA election are required to complete a Letter of Intent. For more information, contact the Division of Elections at 1-866-952-8683.

Assistance

If you need assistance while voting, you may ask an election board member or bring a person of your choice to assist you as long as that person is not a candidate, your employer, agent of your employer, or an agent of a union you belong to.

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your local Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements. STATEWIDE TDD: 1-888-622-3020

Director's Office Region I Office (907) 465-4611 1-866-952-8683 Yup'ik Language

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(907) 465-3021 1-866-948-8683 **Region II Office** (907) 522-8683 1-866-958-8683

Region III Office (907) 451-2835 1-866-959-8683

Region IV Office (907) 443-5285 1-866-953-8683

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Mat-Su Elections Office (907) 373-8952

PUBLIC NOTICE

NSHC 42nd ANNUAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

"Looking Forward - Our People Count"

Notice is hereby given that the Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) 42nd Annual Board of Directors is scheduled to meet September 17-21, 2012 Mini Convention Center located on 409 River Street in Nome, Alaska from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Portions of the meeting may be conducted in executive session. The public is invited to attend the meetings. Testimony from the public may be limited. Members of the public wishing to receive information or a copy of the agenda may contact the Administration Office at (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than 24 hours before the meeting so that arrangements may be made.

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the meeting, please contact (907) 443-3226 as soon as possible, but no later than three days before the meeting to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-12-00191CT) requesting a name change from (current name) Skye R Shears to Skye R Shipton. A hearing on this request will be held on October 29, 2012 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

The Shaktoolik Native Corporation is accepting candidacy nominations for three (3) seats on Shaktoolik Native Corporation's Board of Directors. This year the terms for three (3) Directors will expire. Any shareholder of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation 18 years of age or older and of good standing may file for nomination to the SNC Board of Directors. All forms should be filed to be received no later than the close of business September 28, 2012. All interested shareholders of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation office whose address is

> P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 955-3241 Fax. 955-3243

> > 9/6-13-20-27

CITY OF MOME

PUBLIC NOTICE OF IDENTITY OF CANDIDATES

The following persons have filed for elected office for the October 2, 2012 City of Nome Municipal, Utility Board and School Board Election:

Common Council Three (3) Year Term Seat "C" Randy Pomeranz Randy Oles

Kenny Hughes

Common Council Three (3) Year Term Stan Andersen Seat "D"

Nikolai A. Ivanoff Jim West, Jr.

Utility Board Two (2) Year Term Seat "B" Fred Moody

Utility Board Three (3) Year Term David Barron Seat "C"

School Board Three (3) Year Term Seat "C" Betsy Brennan Monica Rose

School Board Three (3) Year Term Paula Davis Seat "D"

NSEDC Three (3) Year Term Member Representative Don Stiles Louie Green, Jr.

Any person with information intending to establish that a municipal candidate may be ineligible to fill that office may challenge the eligibility of the candidate. A challenge may be submitted at any time preceding the date and time of the Municipal Election and must be submitted to the City Clerk, City Hall, located at 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

Any person with information intending to establish that a NSEDC candidate may be ineligible to fill that office may challenge the eligibility of the candidate. A challenge may be submitted at any time preceding the date and time of the NSEDC Election and must be submitted to Kathy Wheelehan, NSEDC, 420 L Street, Suite 310, Anchorage, Alaska or by fax at (907)274-2249 or by e-mail at kathy@nsedc.com.

The shaded areas on the map are privately owned lands that belong to the Teller Native Corporation and (ANSCA) Alaska Native Allotment owners. Mining, sport hunting, guiding and hunting by aircraft is strictly prohibited. There will be no trespassing on Teller Native Corporation and (ANSCA) Alaska Native Allotment Lands. For permission to enter Teller Native Corporation Lands please contact: Telephone: (907)642-6132, Fax: (907)642-6133, email: tellernativecorporation@yahoo.com

Public Notice for Miners, Sport Hunters, Guides and Aircraft Pilots

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL, SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2012, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joseph's Church, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. A U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. A resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4. Not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat **Term** "C" 3 Yr. Randy Pomeranz 3 Yr. Stanley Andersen

2. Two members of the Nome Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

Term Incumbent Seat Fred Moody "C" 3 Yr. David Barron

3. Two members of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

<u>Term</u> **Incumbent** <u>Seat</u> "C" 3 Yr. Betsy Brennan "D" 3 Yr. Gloria Karmun

NOTICE OF NSEDC MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION

Concurrently with the municipal election as provided in the foregoing notice, the City of Nome shall conduct for Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation the election of the Nome community's NSEDC Member Representative in accordance with the ordinances, rules and regulations governing municipal elections, except that the election results will not be formally certified by the Nome City Council and that the City of Nome will not be involved with or determine any challenges to the election. In addition, the following additional rules provided in NSEDC's current bylaws will apply to the NSEDC Member Representative Election:

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID NSEDC MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION ONLY SHALL BE:

a. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the state precinct boundaries encompassing the Community of Nome.

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEAT:

One member representative to Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Term 3 Yr. Don Stiles

MINIMUM VOTE

If no candidate receives over 40 percent of the votes cast for NSEDC Member Representative, a runoff election

FILING DATES FOR THE ABOVE LISTED OFFICES:

August 17, 2012 8:30 AM through September 11, 2012 5:00 PM in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. Contact the City Clerk's Office if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

The names of all candidates for office are available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

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On 9-13-12 at 11:59 p.m., NPD responded to a noise complaint at a business on Bering Street. Peggy Akeya, age 52, of Savoonga was removed from the business and advised not to return. She was later arrested for Criminal Trespass – second degree and remanded to AMCC after she returned to the business.

On 9-14-12 at 12:12 a.m., NPD responded to

a business on Bering Street to a report that two unregistered guest were having sexual relations in a hallway of the business. A male and female, ages 36 and 40, were contacted and subsequently arrested for Indecent Exposure. Both were transported to AMCC where they were remanded. Names have been withheld due to the nature of this efforce.

On 9-14-12 at 2:24 p.m., NPD received a re port of an intoxicated person walking down Front Street with an open bottle of alcohol. Joseph Snowball, age 28, of Nome was contacted and re-ceived a citation for Open Container. He was taken to a place of safety, where he could be

On 9-14-12 at 10:26 p.m., NPD stopped a vehicle driven by Sterling Buffas, age 42, of Nome. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Buffas for Violating Conditions of Release (alcohol consumption). Buffas was remanded to AMCC.

On 9-15-12 at 1:11 a.m., NPD stopped an ATV driven by Kelsy Lessing, age 22, of Nome on 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Lessing for Driving under the Influence and the passenger, Caitlin Moan, age 18, of Nome for Hatter Committee of the August 18 of Nome for Hatter 18 of Nome for Hatter 19 of Nome for Hatter bitual Minor Consuming (alcohol). Both were remanded to AMCC

On 9-15-12 at 1:53 a.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated minor at the basketball court on 4th Avenue. A 15-year-old youth was located and subsequently taken to Norton Sound Regional Hospital for treatment of intoxication. The

youth was later released to a parent. On 9-15-12 at 2:04 a.m., NPD responded to a reported domestic assault occurring at a residence on Front Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Jonathan Weyiouanna, age 46, of Nome for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). Weyiouanna was remanded to AMCC. There was

no bail for this domestic violence offense. On 9-15-12 at 5:42 a.m., Walter Reynolds Jr., age 35, of Nome was arrested for Disorderly Conduct after NPD responded to a residence in reference to a disturbance. Reynolds was remanded

On 9-16-12 at 12:48 a.m., NPD arrested Lynn Takak, age 52, of Koyuk at a business on Front Takak, age 52, of Koyluk at a business on Front Street after it was reported that Takak was drunk and refusing to leave. Takak was remanded to AMCC on charges of Drunk on Licensed Prem-ises and Criminal Trespass II. On 9-16-12 at 3:21 a.m., NPD arrested Quincy lyatunguk, age 21, of Nome for Disorderly Con-

duct and Probation Violation after responding to a

duct and Probation Violation after responding to a disturbance near a business on Front Street. On 9-16-12 at 4:09 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on Warren Place to report of a domes-tic assault. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Nikko Adams, age 21, of Nome. Adams was transported to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center and remanded for (2) counts of Assault in the 4th Degree, (1) count of Sexual Assault in the 1st Degree, (1) count of Coercion, and (1) count of Assault in the 4th Degree on a Peace Officer. There was no bail set as this case involved domestic violance of the count of olence offenses and an unclassified felony (sexual

On 9-16-12 at 10:27 p.m., NPD arrested Rhonda Weyiouanna, age 41, of Nome for Violating Conditions of Probation, Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and Criminal Mischief after investigation indicated that she broke a window at a residence on Front Street. Weyiouanna was remanded to AMCC.

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Seven years after the fertilization program was initiated, the Salmon Lake red salmon run came in at 92,292, better than anyone expected. NSEDC wasn't prepared to deal with success and without fertilization; it is thought that the large numbers of juvenile salmon produced by too many salmon spawning in the sterile water of the lake, starved. Seven years after fertilization was suspended, the run crashed and since 2008 we have been much worse off than we were before we started.

NSEDC is doing something with fertilizer now but it is too little and too late. It will be a long time before the run is restored, if it comes back at all. We need a comprehensive recovery plan for Salmon Lake but with NSEDC in the driver's seat, that is not happening.

One last thing, I heard a KNOM interviewer call the mist incubation project Charlie Lean is doing for NSEDC at the old reindeer plant a hatchery. That terminology is incorrect. The eggs aren't intended to hatch and that project is not intended to produce more fish for harvest because it is a research project. It has been ongoing now for 9 years but the results have never been evaluated.

The eggs incubated in this system are marked and Charlie has been recovering marks from fish that come back 4 years after the marked eggs are implanted. In 2011, the last year data are available, Charlie recovered only 2 marked fish from 512 samples collected in the Snake, Nome and Solomon Rivers. Those are pretty unimpressive results from such a costly project. NSEDC keeps all of its salmon project records confidential but from the data provided to the state, it appears to me that 7 times as many fish would have come back if NSEDC had done nothing and let the fish they took for eggs and milt in 2007 spawn naturally.

Why is NSEDC standing in the way of Norton Sound salmon enhancement you might ask and that's a good question. I think it is because they have invested so heavily in the pollock trawl industry, taking on tremendous debt in the process.

Salmon by catch is a huge problem for the pollock trawlers; especially now that the salmon disaster has hit the road system. The people who fish on the Kenai Peninsula have a lot more political clout than we do.

A meaningful reduction in salmon bycatch could make NSEDC's investments unprofitable and we need to reduce bycatch seriously if we want to save the salmon stocks. The National Marine Fisheries Service economist told us that chum salmon by catch reduction could reduce pollock B season profits by as much as 94% for shorebased trawlers like the 7 trawlers NSEDC just bought in Dutch Harbor for a reported \$52 mil-

It would be nice if NSEDC would tell us themselves why they are against enhancing salmon production but so far they won't. They tell us that is because their affairs are private. I don't think that's right.

Tim Smith Nome, Alaska 99762

Court

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Civil
Farrell, Rahshaunda v. Sherman, Stephen; Domestic Violence: 72-Hour Emergency
Farrell, Rahshaunda v. Sherman, Stephen B.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with
Children

Morrison, William v. Riethemier, Jason, Riethemier, Becky; District Court FED (Forcible Entry Detainer)

No current claims on file

Small Claims

Criminal
State of Alaska v. Kelly Slwooko (6/8/78); 2NO-12-585CR Criminal Trespass 2°;
Date of violation: 8/13/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Consecutive to 2NO-12-639CR; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid

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State of Alaska v. Kelly Slwooko (6/9/78); 2NO-12-639CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 8/31/12; 15 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); CTN: 003: Reckless Endangerment Pate of Violations (2/4/12); Any appropriate or performance band is expected of CTN.

Date of violation: 8/24/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, 002; 75 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 75 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend CRC; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Kevin Miller (3/24/54); Order to Modify or Revoke Probatior, ATN: 1170/3986; Vigitated conditions of reportions. Conditions of probations are modified to

112703886; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation are modified as follows: fine due date extended to 12/1/12; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 7 days, report to the Nome Court 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing on 9/12/12; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect until 12/13/12.

State of Alaska v. Archie D. Adams (12/7/77); CTN: 003: Reckless Endangerment; DV; Date of violation: 3/26/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, 002; 360 days, 320 days suspended; Unsuspended 40 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 5 years (date of judgment: 9/12/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Comply with OCS Case Plan.

State of Alaska v. Stephan Apangalook (6/13/90); Resisting Arrest; Date of violation: pended 40 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due

State of Maska v. Stephani Aparigation (or 10/30), nesisting milest, Date of violation, 5/12/12, Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 50 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment 9/14/19). Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated. Subject ment 9/12/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath

olations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Tocktoo (7/18/73); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 9/8/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 9/11/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law: Shall not possess or consume alcohol. mit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

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State of Alaska v. Brian Thomas (11/20/89); Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 8/7/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is proceeding the paid of the property of is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 9/10/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation: Shall commit no violations of law: Shall not contact, di-

rectly or indirectly, or return to the residence of T.W.
State of Alaska v. Thelma Evan (3/31/58); CTN: 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 6/11/2; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 002; 10 days will all but time served suspended; Initial Jail Surmissed by State: ctr 1002; 10 days will all but time served suspended; linitial Jall Suf-charge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in con-nection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 9/10/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or in-directly, or return to the residence of V.T.; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to war-

olrectly, or feturn to the residence of V.1; Shall not consume alconol; Subject to War-rantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer. State of Alaska v. Jeffery Ellanna (9/30/93); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 4/12/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days sus-pended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Sus-pended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation pended dail Surcharge. Stoto per case with \$100 suspended, wisc be paid in probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment 9/10/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Cosmas Pete (4/18/81); 2NO-11-630CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030399; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation; the original lundment remain in effect.

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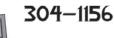


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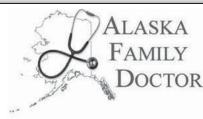
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DREDGING DAYS— The local gold dredges were out in full force on Thursday, September 13. Diver Donny Johnson came ashore for a break while his mining partner James Longley kept an eye on their dredge Purple Haze.



Photo by Peggy Fagerstrom MAJESTIC BIRDS - Sandhill cranes travel as far as 350 miles per day during their fall migration.



Photo by Diana Haecker

BLUEBERRIES - Hahnah Hofstetter picks some pretty ripe blueberries on Saturday, September 15 just outside of Nome.



Photo by Diana Haecker

IN THE CAR WASH - Nome Elementary School Principal Robert Grimes checks if ski team members (left to right) Celina Habros, Anna Peterson and Bethany Daniel are doing a good job during last Saturday's car wash fundraiser at the Nome AC store to benefit the school's ski and biathlon team.

Nome celebrates first anniversary of being smoke free in public places

By Diana Haecker

There was a birthday cake, balloons and games, during last Thursday's celebration of Nome being smoke-free in public places for one year. The City of Nome joined the ranks of "smoke-free" cities in Alaska last year in September when an ordinance went into effect that banned smoking in public and work places. About 75 Nomeites turned out last week to celebrate the anniversary

Danielle Sylvester, who has been a driving force to bring the ordinance to the Council's and Nome's attention, said that she heard lots of positive feedback since the ordinance went into effect. "A bartender told me that he's a smoker and that he liked a smoke-free atmosphere much better," Sylvester said. An avid bingo player said she's enjoying the local Bingo parlor much more now that through the air. "I used to go to the Bingo hall and the ladies in the nonsmoking section would always have to smell the smoke," Susan Omiak said. "When people got close to calling Bingo they smoked even more and faster so there was a lot of smoke in the air. I like going to Bingo much more now.'

While smokers now have to put on their jackets and take it outside, the smoke cleared from inside, but another problem arose: cigarette butts littering the sidewalk. In the mornings, a carpet of cigarette butts covers the sidewalk in front of the local bars in Nome. "With ash cans and education, I know that problem is an easy one to solve," said Sylvester.

Not only did the City support the clean air movement with the ordinance, but the Nome Public School District also declared a tobacco-free policy and is enforcing tobacco rules

in the schools. A look at the current Seawall reveals that teachers and staff do call on the police to come in when a student is caught with tobacco, confiscate the contraband and warn the student. And the consequences are not to be taken lightly. Sylvester, K-12 tobacco prevention program coordinator, said that kids caught with tobacco products have the option of either taking three days suspension or a day suspension and eight sessions in tobacco prevention program led by Sylvester. "During the sessions, we look at their motivations to use tobacco, why they use it and then we shift the focus in learning about the facts of tobacco use and why they shouldn't," Sylvester explained.

As a result of Nome having declared a ban on smoking in a public place, the Alaska Tobacco Control

Alliance selected Nome as its venue to hold their annual summit, in May of this year. "We were up against Juneau, Anchorage and Kodiak but the Alliance chose Nome because it was a good time to celebrate the ordinance," said Sylvester.

Tara Schmidt now works at the Nome Community Center as the new tobacco prevention coordinator. In order to take the message one step further, she started conducting a survev of apartment complexes in Nome and multi-apartment housing to determine how prevalent smoking in multi-family housing is.

Sylvester said that she is thankful to the city council and the people of Nome to support the goal of creating a healthy community. "I'm proud of them for taking a stand and to make way for positive change," Sylvester said. "I do want to reinforce fact that

this is not a rule to take away peoples' freedom, but that it just give people the right to breathe clean air.'

Sylvester now has her our eyes set on proposing a statewide law to ban smoking in public places as well as helping smokers to break with their habit. "My personal goal is to continue education and to support people who struggle with the addiction," Sylvester said.

The celebrations took place at Old St. Joe's Hall on Thursday evening, with fun games that required skills and lung capacity. There was a coffee bean game, to suck up a coffee bean with a straw and run to a different table and deposit the coffee bean. Kids also had fun with the game to keep balloons from falling to the ground by keeping them floating in the air with their own breath.



Photo by David Elmore

BEING SMOKE FREE - Nomeites do the limbo at Old St. Joeseph's Hall during the one year anniversary celebration.





FIRST SNOW — Newton Peak sports a dusting of snow while the tundra still shows brilliant fall colors.

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Nome mayor appointed to AK Arctic Policy Commission

By Diana Haecker

Heeding the recommendations of the Northern Waters Task Force, the Alaska State Legislature in its last session created an Alaska Arctic commission that is supposed to develop recommendations for an official Alaska Arctic policy. Last week Senate President Gary Stevens and House Speaker Mike Chenault announced their appointments to the

20-member commission and those include Nome Mayor Denise Michels, Michels secured the seat for a coastal community representative.

Michels said in an email exchange with The Nome Nugget that she is very honored to be appointed to the Alaska Arctic Policy Commis-

"As the Coastal Community representative on the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission, I will work with former Rep. Reggie Joule and Unalaska City Manager Chris Hladick and disseminate information through our membership with the Alaska Municipal League and through regional non-profits such as Kawerak so coastal communities are fully engaged in the public process," Michels wrote. "I addressed the Kawerak and NSHC joint board

meeting last week on the increase in Arctic shipping."

During the joint boarding meeting, the two entities passed a joint resolution that urged Congress to ratify the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea.

Michels said that subsistence and food security are very important for coastal communities that depend on marine mammals and the fisheries

for commercial fishing.

Michels said that she heard concerns during the joint board meeting about the need to balance the health of the ecosystem with responsible resource development as marine mammals and fish in their seasonal migration pass through the Bering Strait. She also heard the desire to be

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Planning panel to set up annexation study

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Planning Commission has charged the City's contract planner with looking farther into the pros and cons of drawing new city limits around outlying areas by annexation.

The work would look into benefits for both sides of the current line as well as drawbacks for the "ins" and "outs" should annexation-a several year process-occur. The study will concentrate on costs and benefits related to utility service delivery, police protection and fire

"This is a decision to research annexation. This is not on the decision to annex," NPC President Tom Sparks made perfectly clear.

City Manager Josie Bahnke handed the commission the job to develop a work plan on how to proceed with researching the potential annexation effort, identified as a high priority in Nome's Comprehensive Plan 2020 approved by Nome Common Council earlier this year.

Among other issues, Eileen Bechtol of Bechtol Associates will look into current availability and cost of services in and outside the City's boundaries: fire calls, ambulance services, utilities, police protection, Nome Police Dept. and Alaska State Trooper services.

In other business the panel continued to look at ways to encourage code compliance. One program getting a close look would divide the town into grids by map, pull grid numbers out of

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AGC settles with EPA over water violations

By Diana Haecker

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last week said that Company has paid a \$177,500 penalty for alleged Clean Water Act violations at the Rock Creek mine. The EPA alleges that the AGC violated permit requirements for controlling storm water pollution during construction activities between May 2009 and Septem-

The EPA said in a press release that AGC has taken corrective actions to comply by submitting and implementing an upgraded Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan and reclaiming a portion of the area disturbed during construction.

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"Polluted runoff can damage important habitat and harm Alaska's natural resources," said Jeff Ken manager of EPA Water Act Compliance Unit in Seattle. "Companies need to plan for and manage stormwater runoff from their construction sites, and investing the time and energy upfront is always better than repairing damage and paying penalties later.'

According to the EPA, they and the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation performed six inspections at the mine between June 2009 and September 2011, which revealed numerous violations of federal construction stormwater regulations.

Infractions included drainage channels without rock armoring, creating bank erosion, and undercutting and sloughing of channel sidewalls. Inspectors also noted areas where proper erosion control measures were not installed or maintained, which caused the discharge of large amounts of silt and sediment into Rock Creek and Lindblom Creek.

ACG also failed to create, maintain, and implement an adequate continued on page 4



Photo by Diana Haecker

FUTURE MUSICIAN - Elise Rasmussen, left, was allowed to try out the bass, with owner Bob Olsen, principal bass player with the Arctic Chamber Orchestra, steadying the string instrument . The instrument was built in 1888. The Arctic Chamber Orchestra performed on Saturday night in Nome. See story page 11.

Letters -

To the Editor,

A letter recently circulated to media outlets and several other recipients accuses NSEDC once again of a laundry list of misdeeds.

While Tim Smith's continued rants are tiresome and disappointing, they are not totally unexpected. It's also no surprise that his conclusions are either outright wrong or based on a twisting of the facts.

You will likely hear from Smith this week telling you that NSEDC is trying to influence our upcoming member representative election by issuing a Community Benefit Share—a program that NSEDC has operated since 1999. Any allegation that NSEDC is using the Community Benefit Share to influence member community representative elections is absurd. Programs like the Community Benefit Share are exactly what NSEDC is supposed to do, giving communities the means to fill gaps in their resources and infrastructure. Sharing the profits of a strong financial year with our communities, rather than simply socking it away in the stock market, was a decision made with unanimous approval by NSEDC's board, and we are nothing but proud of the board's commitment to all NSEDC commu-

section of downtown Nome.

but now. -N.L.M.-

nities and youth.

Elections occur for NSEDC board seats every year in October, just as NSEDC annually holds a second quarter meeting in late July or early August, at which time the board may approve various projects that benefit member communities and residents. It is simply what NSEDC does in the goal of improving conditions for our member communities and their resi-

Smith's evidence-of-the-week that NSEDC is up to no good is our letter to municipalities informing them of the Community Benefit Share and asking about their planned use of the funds. For the past 12 years this letter has included a date by which NSEDC asks to hear back from municipalities. This date is included to help move the process forward and is not a hard deadline.

The City of Nome, as well as other municipalities, have been informed that they are not required to respond to NSEDC by announced date of Sept. 28. Many communities have in the past submitted their notifications well past the requested date, which never results in penalty or reduction in funds. Municipalities do not face any hard deadline for the program, and any unused funds

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an

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endorsementsare considered ads.

Editorial

It Still Lives

Someone please drive a stake through its roof. The Wien Building

doesn't die. It's been on the City of Nome's abatement list forever and

ever. It's by far the ugliest feature on Front Street. It is the wart that

meets the eyes of visitors and greets folks from around the world on the Nome web cam. It recently slithered off the abatement list for only

The Wien Building tells the world that Nome has no civic pride. It

City Council needs to get off its duff, give Woody back his buck and insist that the structure is abated now, not next St. Swinthen's Day,

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are rolled forward for future use.

Smith also comes to the shocking conclusion that the board of directors did not authorize the date included in the letter. But what he doesn't tell you is that this is nothing new-NSEDC's staff has included a date in these letters for the past 12 years

NSEDC maintains a staff to administer our programs. While Smith is trying to tell you this is wrong, common sense should tell you that this is simply how companies governed by boards work. The board gives the major approvals and direction, staff handles the minutia. Deciding which date to include in a letter falls well within normal administrative duties, especially when that date has no bearing on a community's eligibility, receipt or use of program funds. What will be Smith's next revelation? Perhaps he will reveal the big secret that our staff answers the phones without prior board approval.

For two decades, NSEDC has initiated and conducted a wide variety of benefit and grant programs that occur throughout the year. We find it curious that Mr. Smith only acknowledges NSEDC's benefit programs right before an election. Makes you wonder just who is trying to influence its outcome. Simon Kinneen

NSEDC Vice President & Chief Operating Officer

Nome, Alaska 99762

To the Editor,

It costs \$181 to fill up my truck's gas tank. Filling a 500-gallon heating fuel tank with oil costs \$3,355. Those are amazing prices for fuel and it takes a lot of fuel to live in

NSEDC subsidizes gas and heating fuel for residents of 14 of its 15 member communities through its

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bulk fuel program. Can you guess which community residents don't get the benefit of this CDQ program subsidy? It's the one with 41 percent of the people in the region — Nome.

I have asked Janis Ivanoff many times why people who live in Nome are left out in the cold. Her answers don't make any sense to me and miss the point - something about NJUS and the City of Nome not wanting to participate in NSEDC's program. I'm not interested in getting cheaper fuel for NJUS or the city, I want to see lower prices when I gas up my vehicle or top off my heating fuel tank — like everybody else in the region.

Another reason I hear is that Nome people are so well off we can afford to pay higher prices for fuel. That doesn't hold much water either. The U.S. Census found that more people live in poverty in Nome than in any of the other Norton Sound community except Gambell and Savoonga. It's true that there are people in Nome who make a lot of money but that doesn't do much for the ones who don't and who still have to heat their homes and gas up their vehicles at these inflated prices.

The real reason that Nome is left out of NSEDC's fuel program comes down to our lack of effective representation on the NSEDC board of directors. I regularly attend NSEDC board meetings; I'm about the only person not on the NSEDC payroll who does. I have never heard Nome's representative on the NSEDC board speak up for our right to get the benefits of the fuel program. He doesn't speak up for Nome about much of anything

Every three years we have an opportunity to elect a person to represent us on the NSEDC board of directors. If you take a look at your fuel bills, I think you will see that it is time for a change.

Tim Smith Nome, AK 99762



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A Look at the **Past**



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Me-

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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director. Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

The Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum continues the look back at the 1900 Nome Gold Rush with more perspective from Wilfred A. Mc-Daniel Sr. Herewith are more excerpts from "Alaska Beckons" written by Wilfred in 1943. His love of Nome is quite evident in that his experiences in this exquisite land are still fresh in his mind four decades later. Last week Wilfred concluded his eye witness account of the treacherous and unpredicted Bering Sea storm of September 9 and 10, 1900. This week, armed with the essential

gold miner's trait of optimism, the boys make an asset out of the torrential rains

ALASKA BECKONS By Wilfred A. McDaniel Sr.

Following the destructive period of the September 9th and 10th storm, heavy rains fell, and the rough sea prevented any reconstructive work to be started. High tides still prevailed, and this condition would have made impossible any attempt to mine the lower ground, had we been equipped to do so. The heavy rains created a considerable flow of water in many of the draws and gullies draining the tundra, affording an abundance of water for sluicing, during the run-off. This we decided to make use of, and

by digging a system of ditches the water was concentrated. Sluiceboxes were set up on the upper part of the beach and work was resumed. While the pay was not as good in this portion of the beach, the fact that the water cost nothing partly off-set the difference, and furthermore, there was no loss of time which would have resulted, had we waited for fair weather in which to get engine and pump in operation. After a few days the rain gradually decreased, with a corresponding falling off in the water from the tundra, and after about ten days of sluicing we were forced to abandon the ditch supply, it becoming inadequate.

As September advanced, calm weather came, clear and colder, but promising a few weeks more of moderate weather, during what remained of the short open season.

The engine had received no damage. A thorough overhauling and cleaning to remove sand and grit, and it was soon put in running order. Pump foundations were leveled, suction pipe attached and sluicing soon went on as before. However,

our troubles were not yet over. From all the varied difficulties experienced so far, nothing now seemed possible to happen which had not already occurred and which, in a measure, we were prepared for. But Alaska has her joking moods too, as we were soon to experience!

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 27

*Open Gym *Crafts & Library Activities *Medicaid/Denali Kid Care Class *Contraception *Strength Training *Lap Swim *City League Vball *Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga

*Live Candidate Forum Nome Rec Center *Open Bowl *Thrift Shop Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Library Prematernal Home 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Pool Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center

5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. **6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.** 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, September 28

*Pickup Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 8:00 p.m. *Kindergym Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Open Gym *CAMP Class Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *All About Babies Prematernal Home *Zumba Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center *Open Bowl Nome Rec Center *Drop-in Soccer (15+) Nome Rec Center *AA Meeting Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 29

noon - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Open Gym 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. *Healthy Journey Prematernal Home Vaccines and Your Baby Prematernal Home *Open Bowl 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center

Sunday, September 30

Nome Rec Center 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Open Gym 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. *Adult Pool Time Pool *We're Having A Baby Prematernal Home 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. *Open Swim Pool *First Aid: Vol 2 Illnesses Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. *Family Swim *Lap Swim 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pool *Women's Pickup Ball Nome Rec Center 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Monday, October 1

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Kindergym 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Pool Nome Rec Center *Open Gym *TBA Nome Rec Center noon - 10:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home *TBA Prematernal Home 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. *Vinvasa Yoga Nome Rec Center *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center *Zumba *AA Meeting Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 2 **Municiple Elections**

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. *Open Gym 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Prematernal Home *TBA Prematernal Home *Volleyball (Grades 3-6) Nome Rec Center *Open Volleyball/Gym: *Strength Train *Kripalu Yoga 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center *City League Vball *Lap Swim 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. *Open Swim Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Zumba *Four Count Swing

Wednesday, October 3

*Pickup bball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Kindergym Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon *Preschool Story Hour 10:30 a.m. Library Open Gym Nome Rec Center noon - 3:00 p.m. *TBA 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Floor Hockey (Grades 3-6) Nome Rec Center *Open Gym *Vinyasa Yoga Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Nome Food Bank *Tae Kwon Do *League/ Open Bowling *Family Swim Pool 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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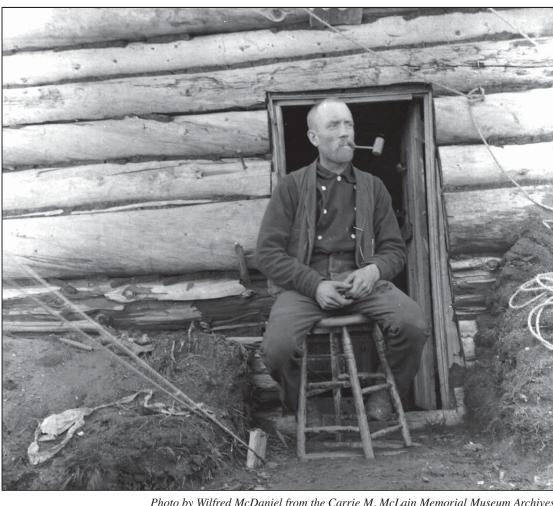


Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives LIFE IS A BEACH - 1900 miner Ed McDaniel enjoys a rare moment of peace AND quiet in front of his driftwood cabin home five miles from Nome.



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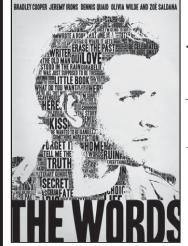
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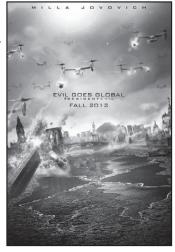


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ROCK CREEK MINE (top) — The future of the Rock Creek mine and mill complex is still undecided as BSNC officials weigh their options.

ROCK CREEK (right) — EPA regulators said that AGC have implemented corrective measures as shown here with erosion control around a culvert funneling Rock Creek underneath the new Glacier Creek Road.

Rock Creek

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Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan that met all requirements of the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System General Permit for Storm Water Discharges from Construction Activities.

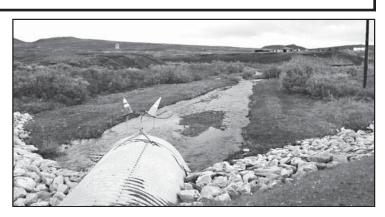
This was not the first time that AGC was charged with storm water run off violations. EPA Region 10's Enforcement and Compliance Program officials noted that there was a previous enforcement action against AGC for alleged violations of the Clean Water Act up to September 2008. That action was resolved in April 2009 with a consent decree and payment of a penalty.

The Rock Creek mine had been non-operational and in maintenance and care status since November 2008. Alaska Gold Company, subsidiary of Canadian NovaGold Resources, is the owner of the mine. After the NovaGold board of direc-

tors decided to shutter the mine for good, AGC started to implement a two-phase reclamation plan this year. NovaGold Vice President, Environment, Health, Safety and Sustainability Ron Rimelman said in an email exchange with The Nome Nugget that they are nearing completion of Phase I closure activities at Rock Creek. "The tailings facility dam breach was completed earlier this year and we have now eliminated all of the sources of water that required ongoing water treatment," Rimelman wrote. "As a result, the water treatment plant has been shut down. We expect to finish all Phase I work within the next few weeks and we only have a few remaining Alaska Gold Corporation employees at the mine. We have not begun Phase II activities."

The regional Native Corporation, Bering Straits Native Corporation, has been in negotiations with AGC to buy the Rock Creek mine and also the remainder of the Alaska Gold Company. BSNC CEO and President Gail Schubert told the Nugget that BSNC and Novagold are continuing to move towards an agreement, which will transfer the Rock Creek Mine and other Alaska Gold Company assets to BSNC. "It is anticipated that the agreement will be finalized by the end of November," Schubert said.

As for the future of the mine, it is yet not certain which route BSNC will take. "We are currently examining two possible futures for Rock Creek: reclamation of the mine, or a restart of milling operations. If the mine is restarted, it will be on a much smaller scale than before. Our focus is whether the mine can be operated profitably, considering the best environmental practices available to industry. If these objectives cannot be achieved, then we will move forward with reclamation of Rock Creek," Schubert wrote.



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Planning Commission

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a hat, and concentrate enforcement for cleanup, abandoned cars, abatement of shacks and violations of building codes

"Issues need to be addressed. We can start with taking small bites of the elephant," Commissioner Randy Romenesko said.

The planning commission has been looking, as has the Nome Common Council, for ways to put teeth in City codes that are being ignored. Both are considering to give the public works director and building inspector the power to issue citations and assess fines to abate violations of building permits, moving permits, fill permits and zoning violations.

The Nome Common Council on Monday adopted an ordinance to allow traffic fines and forfeitures to flow into the City's treasury. The commission agreed with the measure and voiced a desire to look at adding the building codes to the violations.

"We could make it hurt a little bit

but not take them to the cleaners," Sparks said.

"It has to be enough to get their attention," Commissioner Charlie Weiss added.

In other business the commission learned that Nome Eskimo Community has withdrawn a variance request for 300 McLain Lane where the housing department wished to build a new home for Della Walluk. The small lot presents setback issues and encroachment into the platted utility easement. Nome Joint Utility System did not approve the encroachment for safety rea-

"While it appears there would be 10-12-foot clearance between the primary power wire and the roof, communications utilities are also permitted on the power poles and there would be significantly less clearance," wrote John Handeland, NJUS manager. "In the event of a fire, if the burning structure was directly underneath high voltage lines, flames would more likely impact the utilities and endanger fire

fighters."

NEC will go back to the drawing board to find another solution.

Randy Oles



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NOME HARBOR - Gold dredges bob in the entrance of the Snake River during a break in the stormy weather, on Friday, Sept. 21

Photo by Diana Haecker

Port panel mulls upgrades

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Port Commission is continuing to plan and implement upgrades on existing facilities at Port of Nome.

The panel held a meeting Sept. 20 to discuss construction plans for a middle dock to fit \$10 million in funding that could come from a general obligation bond for ports to come before voters statewide this fall. The commission is debating whether to go ahead with one or two phase plans based on current information. Redrawing plans for a twophase construction would incur \$30,000 in additional design costs.

Breaking the construction into two parts would enable work to get underway on the first portion of the dock next summer to provide 200 feet of additional sorely needed docking space.

"I'm just drowning in engineering fees," Joy Baker, harbormaster, told the commissioners.

The port might get money for the first half and not for the second half. Building a first section would yield useable product, commissioners said.

The commissioners decided to table the issue until the outcome of the November election and begin a search for additional funds through the Legislature.

Baker reported that August port traffic volume exceeded all August traffic records since the beginning of port operations, with September and October still to go this season. Northland Services still had considerable cargo to deliver to villages, Baker said. Northland and Alaska Logistics would have barges coming in and Bonanza was expecting the final shipment of petroleum products this

week with Vitus Marine.

Baker reported to the commission that a high-mast lighting project was near completion. Nome Joint Utilities had finished work on the causeway and looking to finish tie in work last week with the lights to turn on soon to meet the impending winter darkness.

Baker gave an update on the issue with port user Mike Benchoff's 70ft. tugboat Rustler. Benchoff still had not satisfied a demand that he obtains liability insurance to satisfy the port tariff requirement. Baker began to impose a \$300 per day fine on Sept. 15.

A check with Benchoff revealed that a surveyor had come to inspect the boat, but he had not received an insurance binder.



Arctic Policy Commission

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at the table to voice concerns and to be part of the collaboration and consultation with the creation of a management regime of the Straits and monitoring - environmental and bio-

Other commissioners are Senator Bert Stedman of Sitka, Senator Lyman Hoffman of Bethel, Senator Cathy Giessel of Anchorage, House Representatives Alan Austerman of Kodiak, Bob Herron of Bethel and Beth Kerttula of Juneau. In addition the legislators, the House Joint Resolution that created the Arctic Policy commission specified that 14 seats are to represent a wide spectrum of interests. Pat Pourchon was appointed to fill the seat for federal government representative. Reggie Joule is to fill the seat for a tribal entity. Stephen Trimble is a mining representative, Lisa Pekich with ConocoPhilipps represents the oil and gas industry. Stephanie Madsen, executive director of the At-Sea Processors Association holds the seat for a fisheries representative. Unalaska City Manager Chris Hladick is the local government representative. Institute of the North managing director Nils Andreassen was appointed to the seat of an International

Arctic organization. Layla Hughes is a conservation group representative, Steve Scalzo is the marine transportation and logistics representative, Elizabeth Moore with NANA is the ANCSA corporation representative and Peter Garay who was the American marine pilot on the Russian tanker Renda during her midwinter journey to Nome last year, is the marine pilots representative. Alternates include Senator Donny Olson of Nome and Rep. Bryce Edgmon of Dillingham.

The United States does have an official written Arctic Policy, but the state that makes the US an arctic nation does not. Most of the other Arctic Nations and the Northwest Territories already have established Arctic policies. The reasoning behind the creation of the Arctic Policy commission was that Alaska needs to position itself as a leader regarding the nation's Arctic policy and that Alaska cannot take that leadership role without understanding what its own priorities should be.

The other Arctic nations are anticipating the development of northern shipping routes, mineral extraction, oil and gas exploration, commercial fisheries and tourism to increase. Some of this change has already started to occur and this summer saw the first ever exploration for oil and gas in the Alaskan offshore waters by Shell.

The development of an Alaska Arctic Policy is deemed crucial because the United States will be chairing the Arctic Council from 2015-2017. The Arctic Policy Commission is supposed to be the tool for the Legislature to remain engaged in the ongoing Arctic dialogue and to help shape an Alaskan Arctic policy.

Meeting dates have not been set. but the commission is slated to meet in Arctic areas, Anchorage and Fairbanks over the next two years. The commission is to submit preliminary policy recommendations by January 30, 2014 and a final report by Jan. 30, 2015.



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If you fund a School District for iPads

By Lori Head

"This really happened over the summer," explained Robin Johnson, Technology Director of Nome Public Schools (NPS). The Native Village of Council partnered with NPS on a three-year library literacy grant to provide kids with more books. Then the City of Nome added another \$40K and the iPads were ordered

What ensued might be likened to the 1985 children's story, "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie," because, according to the story, once a mouse is given a cookie he is going to want some milk. In the case of iPads, the "milk" was making sure NPS had the infrastructure to support the iPads. The wireless network was replaced two years ago at Beltz and just this summer at Nome Elementary.

Once the mouse has the milk, he might ask for a straw. Where should the iPads go? It was decided NPS would be one of the first school districts in Alaska to go 1:1 with the junior high students committing 90 of the iPads. The remaining 110 iPads would be shared by Elementary and Preschool (Head Start) students. Another 25 iPads would be used by instructors.

After finishing the milk, the mouse will ask for a napkin. In iPad terms, this was asking the teachers to come back to school, without being a part of the decision over the summer, and embracing the extra time and work involved learning about the iPads, and then seeking methods and applications to integrate the technology in the classroom. Johnson has been impressed with the teachers' willingness to accept this additional work. During a recent training, the instructor, who was not from the area, commented that Nome teachers were enthusiastic and technologically savvy, according to Johnson.

After using the napkin, the mouse will probably look in the mirror and see if he has a milk mustache. NPS's first look in the mirror probably came during the Junior High Back to School Night, which was well attended by students, parents, grandgaged and eager to share what they had learned from an Apple Trainer who had spent time teaching them about their new iPads.

Robin Johnson has been with the district for 22 years - 12 years with technology. She describes herself as the "big picture" person in the department. System Administrator Jacob Phillips is the "makes it work" person who "speaks the language" and understands, supports and maintains the innards of computers, systems and networks. Justin Heinrich, Integration, brings it to the classroom, helping teachers and students put all the pieces together and modeling how it works. Johnson has the utmost respect and appreciation for both Phillips and Heinrich, summing it up with, "They're incredible." Collectively, their job is accomplished so quietly, in the background, that students and staff may not notice all the technology in the buildings - at least while it is running well.

The iPads each come with a dictionary, camera and calculator, among other tools. Johnson explained that a teacher can direct stuto sites, like, www. gutenberg.org, where they can download free eBooks into their virtual, brown bookshelves, and then flip through the book's pages, reading, highlighting, taking notes or clicking words to hear pronunciations or see definitions.

Also installed on the iPads is an application called GarageBand. Students can record themselves reading a paragraph or page with this application, and then read it again. Each reading is measured by a bar, or 'speaking bubble," according to the length of time and volume, showing readers when they are loud, quiet or pausing. The student can then compare the bars and if the second bar (from the second reading) is shorter than the first reading bar, and/or has fewer breaks from pauses in reading, it is an immediate, visual measurement of improved reading fluency.

Junior High students have also been working with QR codes. These are two-dimensional bar codes that look like squares of black and white designs. However, to the trained, iPad-familiar student they contain information such as the daily assignment or a website address after it is scanned. The teacher can generate these QR codes easily with a free application installed on their iPad.

Presentations can also be projected via iPad to the front of the class. Teachers have the ability to walk around the class, interacting, and then transfer control to students, who can show their work to all the class via their iPad. Students can also share a Keynote presentation, Apple's version of PowerPoint, from their desk or in front of the classroom. Gone are the wasted minutes of waiting during the transitions of student presentations.

Bill Gates once said, "Technology is just a tool. In terms of getting the kids working together and motivating them, the teacher is most important." Add to that a dedicated, highly qualified technology department and Nome Public Schools is on target for technologically literate students – or in other words, if you give a mouse in Nome Public Schools a cookie, he may ask for an iPad!



Photo by Robin Johnson I CAN- 7th grader Stacie Outwater shows her Keynote presentation.

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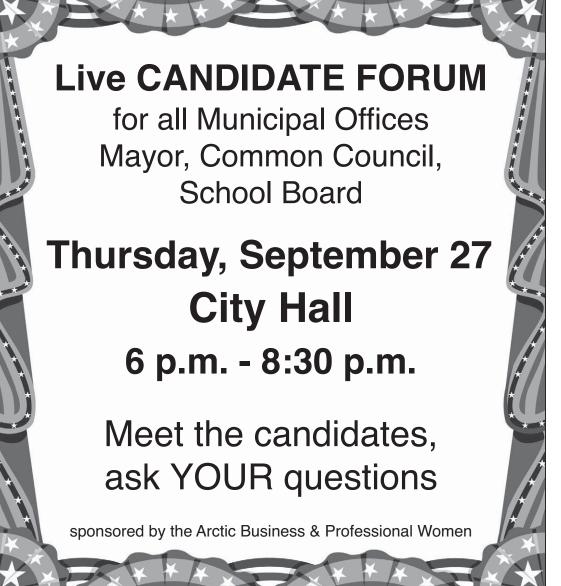
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HOW DOES THIS WORK? - Christina Perrigo, administrative assistant, helps Nichlos Gutowski and grandmother Clara Evan to work the





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Schools, support Nome's non-prof-

NN: What is your vision for the

City of Nome and the Port of Nome

to deal with the increasing pressure

from the oil and gas industry as well

as the shipping industry that take

advantage of the increasingly ice-

the port expansion for larger, deeper

Challenger: Kenny Hughes

your background and why voters

Nome Nugget: Please tell us about

Ken Hughes: I was born in Nome

while my folks were teachers in

Teller and returned to the Seward

Peninsula after college to seek my

fame and fortune. \overline{I} ended up in

Teller on May 28th 1981 about 3:30

in the afternoon +/- a few minutes.

Although I began as an employee of

Teller Commercial I eventually went

on to own and operate my own store,

taxi business, local airline agency,

gold mining and commercial fishing

businesses. In the middle of doing

all that I also served as Mayor of

Teller for several years, AEC chair-

person for Teller for 20 years, six

years on the BLM Northern Alaska

Advisory Council, a dozen or so

vears on the Northern Seward Penin-

sula Fish and Game Advisory Com-

mittee. I married a local young lady

by the name of Emily and raised four

Northwestern Operations for General

Refining Corporation, staffing their

gold buying office here in Nome; and owner/operator of Stargate Alaska,

selling and installing satellite TV and

internet systems in the region as well

as providing hotspot wi-fi access in

several communities. In my spare

time I dredge dive offshore, take pic-

tures, enjoy hunting and fishing,

snowmobiling, scuba diving, ama-

teur radio and playing hockey. I be-

lieve that I am a good candidate for

Nome City Council as result of my

past experience in Teller. I am very

Currently I am the Director of

wonderful children.

RO: I support to seek funding for

free Arctic in the summer?

draft vessels.

should vote for you.

In their own words: Municipal candidates answer to the public

LOCAL

In order to inform the public of the views of candidates running for office in the upcoming municipal elections on Oct. 2, *The Nome Nugget* sent out questionnaires to the candidates. This year, there are two seats on the Nome Common Council up of election, two school board seats, two utility board seats and one seat as the Nome representative to the Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation board of directors. All seats are three year terms.

Following are the answers turned in by the candidates.

Nome Common Council Seat "C" Incumbent: Randy Pomeranz

Nome Nugget: Please tell us about your background and why voters should vote for you.

Randy Pomeranz: I have been a resident of Nome for 31 years. All of my children were born and raised in Nome and with Taylor graduating in May, they will all be alumni of

Nome-Beltz High School. I have served on the Council for the past 12 years and currently own and operate two local businesses. I have always been a strong supporter of keeping local property taxes down and providing opportunities for our local youth.

NN: What is your motivation to run for public office and what are your priorities that guide your decisions as a council member?

RP: My motivation for running is to try and keep our community an affordable place to live. With the high costs of everything we are seeing residents move to the bigger cities to get relief. They all say the same thing, that they can't afford to live here. In making my decisions on the Council, we always have to keep in mind what is best for the community. You have to put aside personal issues and use an open mind on how you base your vote. There are a lot of times when you need the public's input to make that final choice on some items that are brought to the table. We, as

elected officials, are put there by the public and are serving their wants and needs.



Randy Pomeranz

NN: Which priorities should the City pursue?

RP: The city needs to keep pushing for cheaper energy costs for the residents of Nome. We need to also keep our infrastructure up to date and our schools funded properly. If we can cut our energy costs, it will make the other part of the City's responsibilities much easier to accomplish. One thing that will play a big part in this is extending our port out to minus 35 ft. so that we are able to bring in large fuel tankers for fuel deliveries. In one of our recent work sessions a comment was made that we could cut our cost of fuel by a lot if we were able to take delivery by ship versus barge. That, along with having the ability to dock larger vessels, would help Nome on many other issues.

NN: What is your vision for the City of Nome and the Port of Nome to deal with the increasing pressure from the oil and gas industry as well as the shipping industry that take advantage of the increasingly icefree Arctic in the summer?

RP: My vision for the increased activity that is happening offshore would be to extend our port to the minus 35 ft. depth and use it as a major docking for the ships that are going right by us now. Nome could

be a major harbor for all the offshore activity that is going on to the north of us. We are already looking at purchasing land to increase the size of the port pad so that we can accommodate these large companies that are drilling for oil. The port has so many opportunities at this time and all we need is to get it to deeper water.

Challenger: Randy Oles



Randy Oles

Nome Nugget: Please tell us about your background and why voters should vote for you.

Randy Oles: I am a long-time resident of Nome and a 33-year member with the Nome Volunteer Fire Department and NVFD Search & Rescue. I am a member of Nome CAP, an Army Veteran and a small business owner. I'm employed with the State of Alaska Dept. of Transportation/SEF.

NN: What is your motivation to run for public office and what are your priorities that guide your decisions as a council member?

RO: I would like to help make Nome an affordable place to live by keeping costs down, control spending and not raising property taxes.

NN: Which priorities should the City pursue?
RO: We should contract large

building projects out to avoid large

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Photo by Diana Haecker

THE PORT CREW — The entire crew of the Port of Nome consists of (front row left to right) dock watch and maintenance worker Dan Fishel, harbormaster assistant Lucas Stotts; (back row left to right) harbormaster assistant Nicole Long, outgoing office assistant Tim Shield and Harbormaster Joy Baker.

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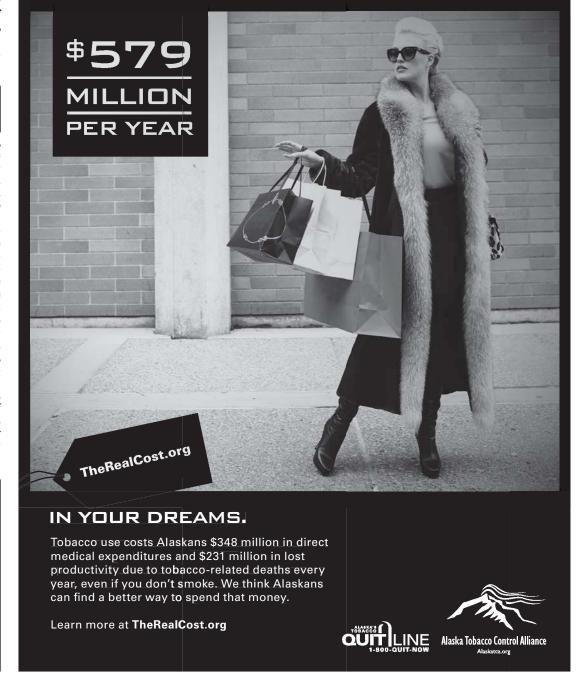
The hills outside of Nome show white caps and snow was flying in lower elevations, very briefly covering the vivid fall colors of bright yellow and reds on the tundra. Port of Nome activities slowed down a tad, but that doesn't mean that the shorter days are less hectic. Nome Harbormaster Joy Baker reports that research boat Professor Khromov left the Nome port for the last time this summer on Monday. This week saw six landing craft coming through Nome. Two construction equipment barges arrived with one delivering equipment to overwinter in Nome and the other one is supposed to take on construction equipment to haul it out of Nome. An Alaska Logistics barge arrived on Wednesday with the special dynamic compaction crane that Twin Peaks was waiting for as they need the crane for the Airport runway dip emergency repair project. The crane, too heavy to be trucked over the existing Snake

River bridge, was put on a truck, then unloaded and walked across the river after special permits were secured, and taken to the construction site via the long way past the tank farms, the sewage lagoon, Dredge 6 and to the airport runway.

Baker also reports that four sail-boats that recently completed the Northwest Passage anchor at port facilities. One is anchored at the causeway, the other three inside the harbor. Yet to arrive in Nome before the port closes for the season is a fuel delivery, the two last mainline barges – one Alaska Logistics, one Northland Services – and one last research boat to accompany the *Polar Prince*, the Canadian icebreaker still anchored out at sea in front of Nome.

In the office, Baker will see a change come on Friday as Port of Nome office assistant Tim Shield is leaving the job and Nome after many, many years to join his family in Kenai.

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familiar with local city government regulations (Title 29) and processes. My experience in dealing with federal and state agencies will be a valuable asset for the community of Nome.

NN: What is your motivation to run for public office and what are your priorities that guide your decisions as a council member?

KH: I have been asked to run for city council by members of the mining and business community to bring my experience to the council as a voting member. Recent council decisions seem to have an anti-mining/business slant in many folks' mind. I hope to be a voice on the council that will represent small businesses and the challenges they face in dealing with seemingly monolithic bureaucracies and the regulations that seem to pop up willnilly in response to their activites. I think the sales tax puts our local merchants at a disadvantage and would like to explore other funding options for the city and it's services. I am a fiscal conservative who believes people should basically be responsible for themselves and their actions. I would rather work for and support ideas and projects I believe in than to fight against those I do not.

NN: Which priorities should the City pursue?

KH: One of the first priorities I would emphasize is communications with the public. For instance the last posting of council information to the City website is several months old. How do I as an interested person stay informed of what's coming before the council or research what's been going on? The Nome Nugget articles are fine, but don't go into all the details, and that's coverage after the fact, not beforehand. Port development, energy options, water/sewer services, and infrastructure improvements are priorities that directly impact business and quality of life issues and need to be pursued. Other projects I would really like to see come to fruition is a large multi-use facility such as Mitch Erikson has proposed that could be a hockey rink as well as a performing arts center. The number of children that show up at the hockey rink whenever it's cleared show the tremendous impact of a wintertime alternative activity. The Front Street beautification plan the Chamber of Commerce is developing is also a great idea that needs to happen to assist tourism development. I think that we need to become less dependent on government dollars and more diversified in our economy, taking advantage of the increased shipping and tourist interest in our region as best we can, while supporting current industrial activity such as gold and gravel mining.

NN: What is your vision for the City of Nome and the Port of Nome to deal with the increasing pressure from the oil and gas industry as well as the shipping industry that take advantage of the increasingly icefree Arctic in the summer?

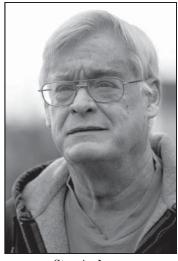
KH: My vision for the City and Port of Nome to deal with increasing OPPORTUNITY is to take as much advantage of it as possible. We should do whatever we can to assist locally based businesses in meeting the opportunities to service the needs of industry as the development and use of the Arctic region continues to unfold. Public-private partnerships and joint ventures to complete goals otherwise unobtainable should be pursued aggressively yet cautiously with an ear to the political winds of change.

Nome Common Council Seat "D" Incumbent: Stan Andersen

Nome Nugget: Please tell us about your background and why voters should vote for you.

Stan Andersen: I was born and raised in Nome. I have served on the Nome Common Council, Utility

Board and Planning Commission for several years. I take the time to study the material for a more informed decision.



Stan Andersen

NN: What is your motivation to run for public office and what are your priorities that guide your decisions as a council member?

SA: I have always had a desire to be a part of the direction the City is heading, which includes the Utilities and School. I want to make the public aware of where our money comes from and where it's being spent.

NN: Which priorities should the City pursue?

SA: Priorities would be continued road improvements, a solid school system, measured port improvements and a safe city. With the shortfall of funds from the Federal Government, more organizations will look to the City for funding. The State has to – in the next couple of years – cut back on funding also.

NN:What is your vision for the City of Nome and the Port of Nome to deal with the increasing pressure from the oil and gas industry as well as the shipping industry that take advantage of the increasingly icefree Arctic in the summer?

SA: I support building up our existing Port while looking for money to expand to deeper water and our shore facilities need to be expanded.

Challenger: Nikolai A. Ivanoff



Nikolai Ivanoff

Nome Nugget: Please tell us about your background and why voters should vote for you.

Nikolai Ivanoff: I was born on November 7, 1950 in Russia. I am a U.S. citizen now, I have Master Degree in Geology and over 35 years experience working for exploration and mining companies. My family includes wife Svetlana, son Igor, daughter Lucy and their spouses, and four grandchildren. My son lives with his family in Japan and my daughter lives in Anchorage where she teaches Japanese and Russian in High School. She recently graduated from UAA with a Master degree in Education

In 1993 I moved to Nome. Since 1996 I have been employed by the Alaska Gold Company (AGC), which was then owned by Mueller Industrial until 1998. NovaGold Resources Inc. is the present owner.

It was and still is a pleasure for me to work for AGC and to help with community development of many subdivisions, as well as leasing and selling land for storage and for placer mining activities.

The AGC land manager position requires to communicate and deal with many Nome residents. With NovaGold official's advice and help, I always try to honorably and respectfully serve customers and to try to find the best solution, making sure it works out for AGC and Nome residents.

So far this relationship was very successful and I am sure people and city officials will remember what was done for the community by NovaGold/AGC and me as the land manager.

So! For many years I have been working for AGC owners and the community out of the AGC office and now I try also to work for the community as a member of the Nome Common Council.

The past few years has seen the gold rush/gold fever returning to the Nome area, but we are not ready for this and we also do not have a mining expert sitting on the Nome Common Council who would represent the mining community. This is one of the main reasons why I have submitted my name to be one of your city council members.

Also we need a fresh view on many issues that we are facing in Nome and I want to present to the Nome community some my ideas, if elected

Let's vote for me and give me a chance to make some positive changes in our community life!

NN: What is your motivation to run for public office and what are your priorities that guide your decisions as a council member?

NI: First off, I am not running to satisfy my own ambition or get some benefits for myself or a special group of people. I'll be working for all members of community, even those who do not vote for me. This will be a challenging job and I will be ready to serve the community with honor and respect. I am a very strong, welleducated person with fresh views on some of Nome's problems and wish to help us move forward. While the town site was created in 1905, we are living in the 21st century and need to adapt. We need to define a clear path forward in which Nome can grow and prosper. Also we need to prepare the City and its facilities for the upcoming expansion in arctic resource development that is just around the corner. So! In order to do this, we need to elect people who can quickly adapt a new, 21st century reality. I hope I have the chance of doing this after I am elected as a member of Nome Common Council.

NN: Which priorities should the City pursue?

NI: At any level of government, elected officials have to present to the public a community strategic plan, because without solid plans and approval by the people, a lot can be done wrong.

I want introduce my vision and what needs to be done in the near as well as distant future in Nome to make sure our community will "fit" into the 21st century's reality.

In order for Nome to be a better place to live and create a strong

economy, we cannot depend only on federal and state dollars.

We need help from all Alaska elected officials in Washington, DC and the state to make sure that Nome will be selected to be a regional Western Alaska marine/aviation hub for the upcoming Arctic region resource development. It will be great for the Nome community and also for all of Western Alaska.

I support exploration and developing mineral resources in Nome area (including natural gas near Nome) and Seward Peninsula, because the mining industry provides high pay jobs and also helps surrounding communities. Modern mining technologies and strong state regulations make the mining industry more controllable and harmless for nature and we do not have to be overly concerned about the impact.

I think we need to continue to bring serious attention to alternative energy and electricity sources, including wind powering generators and also Pilgrim Hot Spring hot water resources and of course natural gas.

City officials, council members and the community have to decide which way Nome wants to grow and what we can do about small lots and old, unoccupied buildings located on Front Street and on many streets in town. I'm sure everybody wants to see our beautiful town to be much cleaner and attractive for visitors and Nome residents.

If the community is united, and if city and elected officials do their job and follow promises, then everything can be done and our community Nome will be a great place to live and our economy would become stronger, and more important, stable.

NN: What is your vision for the City of Nome and the Port of Nome to deal with the increasing pressure from the oil and gas industry as well as the shipping industry that advantage of the increasingly ice-free Arctic in the summer?

NI: First we need figure who exactly (Coast Guard, the military, oil industry or construction companies) would be stationed or set up a base here in Western Alaska and specifically in Nome.

Then we need to start to research what option Nome has, whether it be a deep water port, inland storage space, housing, workforce and much more. Without solid information and promises of a future port facility, or housing and storage space users, we can't go forward and spend money for all upgrading infrastructures.

So! City and elected officials need to spend energy, money and time to promote Nome make sure our port and all facilities will be selected for long term use for all activity in the Arctic.

We have few competitors. There are other places in Western Alaska vie for dollars to develop a deep draft port and also to set up bases for future Arctic development and we need to be working hard make sure Nome will be selected.

Challenger: Jim West Jr.

Nome Nugget: Please tell us about your background and why voters should vote for you.



Jim West Jr.

Jim West Jr.: Born and raised in Nome, have a Degree in Business Administration, own and operate various businesses here in Nome, 28 year member of the Nome Volunteer Fire and Search & Rescue Dept currently a Captain, 6 year member of the Nome Ambulance Dept., 10 plus years as a member of the Local Emergency Planning Commission, past member of the Nome Joint Utilities Board, 12 years and current chairman of the Nome Port Commission. I have been involved with and completed projects which include building the Port of Nome Phase 1 and Phase 2, building the new Power Plant, the continuing phases of upgrades on the water and sewer system, the new Public Safety and equipment storage buildings and the new landfill solid waste cell. Preparing and growing Nome's future for the benefit of the younger generation thru responsible, fiscal management. Nome is a First Class city with outstanding city services that the people have come to enjoy. We have been very lucky on being able to find the grant funding to help with the much-needed upgrades throughout the city, utility and school systems.

NN: What is your motivation to run for public office and what are your priorities that guide your decisions as a council member?

JW: My motivation for running for office is very simple, to ensure the citizens of Nome are well represented and have a say in all issues that come up. Having a good ear to listen to the concerns of the people and the ability to strive for positive actions for the good of all its citizens is a priority for me. With my background I will bring to the council table a positive outlook on the present and future needs of the city. Keeping the balance of harmony between taxes, school education, future development needs will be a priority in my book and having a good understanding of how things are put together. We are all in this together there is no I in team, positive actions gives positive results.

NN: Which priorities should the City pursue?

JW: A.) The City of Nome has been very lucky in the past ten years to be on the receiving end of Federal dollars. With the political climate up in the air, we face the possibilities not being so fortunate, we now have to stay within our means and enjoy continued on page 9

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what we have built. With this funding we have upgraded our infrastructure, which we dearly needed and have to maintain the services which all of Nome citizens have come accustom to.

B.) The City of Nome does and will continue supporting the Education system. Finding the balance is challenging, but it must be done for we are growing the future of Nome.

C.) With the coming of global warming, the shipping lanes will be opened up more, making Nome a natural stop-over point. We have seen over the past few years more activity out on the Bering Sea and our Port has seen an increased use. We need to increase the length to get to a deeper depth to accommodate the larger vessels. This potentially would help in lowering the freight cost to the people of Nome along with helping the economy by providing more local jobs. Nome is lucky to have two Ports that could be developed, in town and out at Cape Nome. In my opinion, the development of Cape Nome, which is naturally deep but without protection, would be my first choice. This would push potential development out towards Cape Nome or adding to the existing causeway would be a little more expensive, but the result would be the

NN: What is your vision for the City of Nome and the Port of Nome to deal with the increasing pressure from the oil and gas industry as well as the shipping industry that take advantage of the increasingly icefree Arctic in the summer?

JW: We all need to keep an open mind and ear to the future development of Nome. We are in good position to deal with any and all activities that might pass through our community. Nome has a good infrastructure, airport and road system to handle the traffic that might come our way. Nome has in the past always been a good stopping point for fuel, cargo, and will always be a good place to stop. There's No Place Like Nome. With the increasingly ice-free Arctic, Nome is a natural spot to conduct a good support center for any and all traffic. Being able to provide goods and services to these folks will only help the Nome community to grow in the long run. Balancing the needs through smart fiscal responsibility will help keep the quality of life we all enjoy here in Nome. I would like to encourage everyone to get out and exercise your right to vote. Thank you and I would appreciate your support on Election Day.

> *** **School Board** Seat "C"

Incumbent: Betsy Brennan

Nome Nugget: Please tell us about your background and what your qualifications are to be on the NPS school board.

Betsy Brennan: My name is Betsy Brennan and I am the incumbent candidate running for Nome School Board Seat C. I have lived in Nome since 1988. I earned my Bachelor's of Science degree in Environmental Science from Saint Michael College

prior to moving to Nome. My husband, Mike Wade and I have been married since 1998. I am the proud mother of John and Sarah, ages 12 and 9. They both attend Nome Public Schools. I work full time in the business office of KNOM Radio Sta-

During the 24 years I have lived in Nome, I have served on various local boards and organizations: Nome Preschool Association Board of Directors, The Bering Sea Woman's Group Board of Directors, St. Joseph Catholic Church Parish Council, Nome Community Center Board, and the Nome Parent Teacher Student Association. I have served as an elected member of the Nome Public School Board for five years. I feel passionately that education is the key to success in life for all children. Being a member of the Nome School Board is another way for me to be involved in the community I love and use my talents to do good things for kids. I have the experience and proven commitment to serve as a school board member.

NN: With huge reading deficits in the Nome Public School District (many 8th grade students are reading at the second and third grade level) what would you as a school board member do to help solve the problem?

BB: I believe as a current school board member, I AM supporting our Nome Public Schools staff in working on the problem of students not being able to read at their grade level. It is a problem that no one is running away from. As a board member I have attended training and listened to education experts and brought home ideas to my School District. I have advocated for school budgets that include funding for programs that will directly impact student learning. Nome Public Schools has dedicated teachers and staff that work hard every day for our students. As a board member, I have supported adding more teachers to our staff to keep the student to teacher ratio at or below 20 to 1.

I have supported the following efforts as a current board member: NPS was awarded a grant to hire three certified teachers to work with Nome Preschool and Kawerak Headstart to increase school readiness. The Nome Elementary School staff is in the second year of implementing the "Read 90" initiative. This "Read 90" aims to have all students reading at grade level by the time they reach 3rd grade. Staff is doing this through a variety of literacy interventions and more time is being spent teaching reading. A program called Reading Mastery is being used to teach students that are reading below grade level. NPS added a transitional class to the 1st grade with a focus on catch up growth in reading. The school has partnered with various community organizations like Nome Eskimo Community, Nome PTSA, and Nome City Library to have programs such as "Guys Read", "Girls Read" and a fall and spring reading incentive gram. In the Junior High, a "one to one" iPad initiative has begun with generous support from the Native Village of Council and the City of Nome. NPS added a third Junior High English/Language Arts teacher

for this school year. Can more be done? Absolutely! I believe more parent and school communication needs to occur on this subject. I believe NPS is making a great effort to help solve this problem.

NN: Describe your vision to realize a quality education for the diverse student populations in Nome?

BB: The Nome Public Schools vision statement states: Nome Students will be engaged in a quality education that ensures student proficiency through a challenging curriculum that embraces diversity and is culturally responsive. As a board member I have a duty to follow this vision. Our job in public education is to take ALL children that come to us and help them grow, learn and develop so when they leave our district they have the tools to be successful in whatever they choose to do in life. I take every opportunity to learn and ask questions of our administration, staff and community when there are important decisions before the board. When making decisions, I will try to always ask the question - Is this good for our kids? I always have an open door policy for public input.

NN: What are your financial priorities for the school district?

BB: My first priority as a school board member is to advocate for the education of the youth in our community. The outcome of public education is important to everyone's future. Therefore, my greatest financial priority is to advocate for funding for Nome Public Schools on the local, State and Federal level. I have shown support for our children by asking the Governor and Alaska State Legislature for an increase in funding for public education in Alaska. I will continue to do so. I believe our students are well worth this investment. I attend budget meetings with the Nome Common Council to advocate for City of Nome funding for our schools. In the upcoming year I intend to once again ask for funding to keep student to teacher ratios at or below 20 to 1. I believe it is vital to continue to fund the Nome Public Schools pre-Kindergarten staff. We have seen large gains in the readiness of our students to enter school. The District needs to retain the excellent staff we now have, and recruit new staff when we do have turnover. We need to offer fair wages to our employees so NPS can compete with school districts in areas with a lower cost of living.



Betsy Brennan



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Seat "D"

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Challenger: Monica Rose



Monica Rose

Nome Nugget: Please tell us about your background and what your qualifications are to be on the NPS school board.

Monica Rose: Both of my parents were teachers and administrators for Bering Strait School District, Lower Yukon School District and my mother was a teacher at Nome Public While attending high school I worked for Bering Strait School District and was also a student board member. I am a graduate of Nome-Beltz High School, two of my children have graduated from Nome-Beltz High School and two are currently attending school. I have volunteered at both schools through reading in classrooms, school events and sport activities. I was a substitute teacher at both schools, worked as a cook at the elementary, and rode the buses for bus

NN: With huge reading deficits in the Nome Public School District (many 8th grade students are reading at the second and third grade level) what would you as a school board member do to help solve the problem?

MR: As a school board member, I will support and make sure that the School Board is evaluating the outcome of Read90 and current curriculum. The board needs to stay current with reading assessments and proficiency scores for Nome Public Schools. I would like to encourage parents to read more at home, volunteer to read in classrooms at their school and ask questions about their child's reading level. I would also support a reading program between schools and local agencies that are offering tutoring to students.

NN: Describe your vision to realize a quality education for the diverse student populations in Nome?

MR: If elected to the School Board, I would like to make sure that all Nome students are competitive in academics, scholarships, college prep, Alaska performance scholarship and support reading and math fundamentals. There is so much support in Nome, our region, and Alaska for higher education that I would like to see all our students prepared and make sure everyone of them is offered the best education to be suc-

NN: What are your financial priorities for the school district?

MR: I think that the top priority for funding should be to support all aspects of student experience in the school system. This means academics first. It also includes school environment (classroom, lunchroom, transportation) and any needed additional training for teachers. Support staff (cooks, custodial and maintenance) should also receive annual or updated training — this helps operations of schools run smoothly and has a great affect on students and their surroundings. I support spending extra for academic activities to help in reading, math, language and Native culture classes and culture awareness. I'm not afraid to ask questions and receive input from the

Thank you. Please vote for Monica Rose School Board Seat C!

> **School Board** Seat "D" **Candidate: Paula Davis**



Paula Davis

Nome Nugget: Please tell us about your background and what your qualifications are to be on the NPS school board.

Paula Davis: I was born and raised in beautiful Nome, AK. My siblings and I attended both Nome Elementary School and are proud graduates of Nome-Beltz High School. I have four children who have attended or are attending school and who also have been active in

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LEADERS - Nome Nanook Tim Schmidt leads Asa Bergamaschi of White Mountain and Paval Hernandez of Barrow on a long downhill towards a first place finish at the Region 1 North XC race held in Unalakleet.



Photo by Melanie Sagoonick ALL SMILES - Tracey Okbaok from Teller kept a good attitude while participating in the Girls Varsity race.

Beltz Cross Country runners sweep Region 1 North

By Tara Schmidt

Nome's top seven boys and girls cross country runners will be advancing to the State Championships this weekend at Bartlett High School in Anchorage after their doubleheader victory in Unalakleet.

The varsity girl's team dominated the podium, with five scorers finishing in the top 15 for a team score of 26. Second place was Barrow with 42 points.

Led by Rosa Schmidt (19:05), Senora Ahmasuk (19:48), and Hannah Tozier (20:23) in first, second, and third places once again, the Lady Nanooks remain undefeated this season. Tori Thomas' fifth place finish was instrumental to their low score, solidified by Jannelle Trowbridge in 15th position. Teammate Alexis Hutson set a personal record time of 26:17, coming in 22nd place.

Many of the racers last weekend

posted personal records, as the Unalakleet course was largely downhill. White Mountain senior Asa Bergamaschi had shattered the competition on the very same course at the Wolfpack Invitational two weeks previ-

Bergamaschi led half the Regional race, pulling ahead as they turned onto the rutted, rough and slippery half-mile loop through the tundra. Tim Schmidt passed Bergamaschi after the course turned back onto the road pointing downhill. Schmidt completed the race in 16:23, with Bergamaschi 30 seconds behind.

Following racers from Kotzebue, White Mountain, Barrow, Kiana, and St. Michael, the next Nanook to cross the finish line was James Horner in 9th place, in 18:09. Nome's remaining scorers arrived in 12th, 14th, and 15th. They were Lief Erikson, Junyor Erikson, and James Jorgensen, respectively. Nick Morgan and Degnan Lawrence were close behind, finishing 18th and

Eighth-grade runner Ivory Okleasik took another first-place title for the Nanooks as the fastest in the Junior High Girls division. Her time of 22:21 would have placed her in seventh amid the high school girls.

Three Junior Varsity representatives competed in the open race, with Bobby Pate (18:36) placing third overall and the first high school student to finish. Nolan Horner sprinted into the chute in fourth position

(19:11) but second for high school, and Oliver Hoogendorn placed fourth among JV; seventh overall.

Coach Jeff Collins said, "One of the key points this season is the depth of our boys team. This is the first season we've been able to set people aside if they're sick.'

Speaking about the team, he added, "I'm very pleased with the they present themselves. I couldn't be happier with how they've grown up as people, competitors, and a team.'

Before the season wraps up, the Nanooks have one last race to run, and Collins says, this is the zenith of the season. "Our big focus is Regional's and State. Long term goals supersede the short term, and the short term leads to the long term," Collins said.



Photo by Melanie Sagoonick RUN SARA— Sara Ozenna from Kotzebue competed in the Girls Varsity race, covering the 5k course in 26 minutes, 22 seconds.



Photo by Melanie Sagoonick

HAPPY RUNNERS— Karlee Katchatag, left, and Summer Sagoonick, right, both from Unalakleet, share a laugh before the open race during the regional XC meet in Unalakleet.

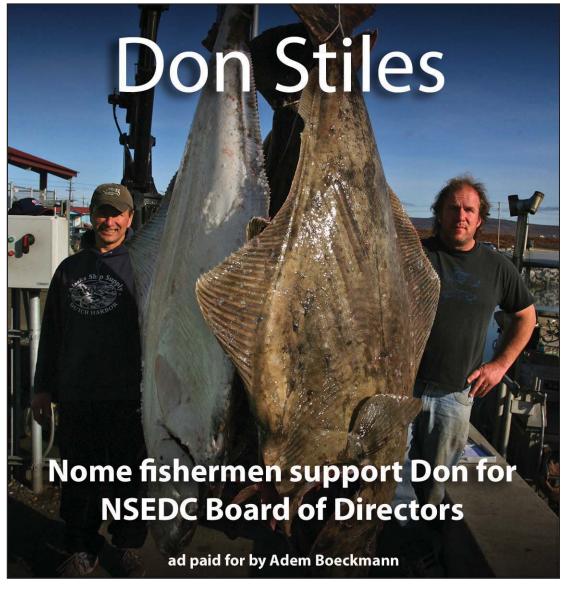
Results Top 10 Region 1 North XC meet in Unalakleet

| Varsity a | girls |
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| 1 | 19:05:00 | ROSA SCHMIDT | NOME |
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| 2 | 19:48:00 | SENORA AHMASUK | NOME |
| 3 | 20:23:00 | HANNAH TOZIER | NOME |
| 4 | 20:56:00 | RAMEY GERKE | BARROW |
| 5 | 21:44:00 | TORI THOMAS | NOME |
| 6 | 22:10:00 | COURTNEY HADLEY | BUCKLAND |
| 7 | 22:38:00 | IRITAQ HAILSTONE | NOORVIK |
| 8 | 22:46:00 | CARLA KIPPI | BARROW |
| 9 | 22:48:00 | JANAE PANAMARIOFF | BARROW |
| 10 | 23:03:00 | NOELLE HELMER | BARROW |

Varsity boys

| 1 | 16:23:00 | TIM SCHMIDT | NOME |
|----|----------|--------------------|----------------|
| 2 | 16:53:00 | ASA BERGAMASCHI | WHITE MOUNTAIN |
| 3 | 17:16:00 | PAVAL HERNANDEZ | BARROW |
| 4 | 17:29:00 | KEVIN GOODWIN | BARROW |
| 5 | 17:47:00 | AUCHA JOHNSON | UNALAKLEET |
| 6 | 17:57:00 | GARY EAKIN | KOTZEBUE |
| 7 | 18:01:00 | JESSIE ASHENFELTER | WHITE MOUNTAIN |
| 8 | 18:02:00 | ISAIAH SAVOK | KOTZEBUE |
| 9 | 18:05:00 | JAMES HORNER | NOME |
| 10 | 18:07:00 | DOMINIC RICHARDSON | ST. MICHAEL |



Volleyball Ladies win bracket in thrilling weekend

The undefeated Lady Nanooks volleyball squad had yet to face any sort of challenge from an opponent this season, but all of that changed last weekend in Anchorage. The ladies were able to win their bracket in the West Anchorage High School tournament, defeating teams from 3A and 4A schools on the way in thrilling fashion, but also lost some matches.

The ladies arrived to the tournament last Thursday preparing first for pool play matches on Friday, where they would be assigned a bracket depending on the results. Each match was only two sets long, but the ladies played four different matches on Friday to qualify. In the first match, Eagle River defeated Nome, 25-18 and 25-19 followed by a split set match with Skyview where Nome took the first set, 25-16 and Skyview

In the third match against South High, one of the best 4A schools in the state, Nome played competitively but eventually fell, 26-24 and 25-16. And in the final match of the day, the Nanooks fell again, losing 25-18, 25-14. With Nome having just won one out of the eight total sets in qualifying, they were assigned to the nickel bracket, one of four brackets in the tournament.

The Nanooks, who had not been truly tested yet this season, got all they could handle and more in the qualifying rounds. These losses could have demoralized the team heading into the bracket, but rather, they seemed to make the team hungry and stronger instead.

The bracket began the next day, Saturday, where the ladies' first match came courtesy of Homer. The first set was competitive throughout,

but in the end Homer came out on top, 25-23. Being down a set in a best of three set format could have marked trouble for the Nanooks. But once again, the ladies did not panic or get discouraged, but rather bounced back with force, winning the second set, 25-16. In the third and deciding set, Nome was able to win it 15-11, outlasting Homer in the

The win was just the beginning of the madness for the ladies in this bracket because in the very next match, Nome faced off against Thunder Mountain. In this match, it was eerily similar to the first match, only this time the ladies reversed the script, winning the first set, 25-23. However, in the second set, the ladies could not close it out, dropping the second set, 25-20. And in the third and deciding set yet again, Nome prevailed, winning this time

15-12. With this match being very similar to the first, it showed that the Nanook ladies seemed to play better after dropping a set, having won a set both times after dropping a previous

With the two wins, the ladies moved on to the championship game of the bracket where they faced Wasilla. With Nome having played nearly six matches in a span of 24 hours, the question heading into the championship was if the ladies had enough energy left in the tank. In the match, they answered the questions, winning it in two very competitive sets, 25-22 and 25-23.

The win was huge, not only for their confidence but also to answer a lot of the questions swirling around about the team. The question heading into this tournament was how they would stack up physically and mentally against stronger competition. The ladies, who have been saying all season that they would be ready for stiffer competition came out and proved it. Perhaps the thing to take away from this last weekend's result was not just that they won their bracket, but rather the mental toughness they showed to win it, bouncing back time after time from adversity.

"Overall, we played well. I was very pleased," said Lucas Frost, head coach of the Lady Nanooks commenting about the weekend as a whole. Coach Frost will not be the only one impressed after this weekend with the ladies showing that they can compete with anyone. The ladies, coming off their biggest matches and wins of the season, look to build off them when they head to Homer for another big tournament this upcoming weekend.

Arctic Orchestra delights Nome audience

Story and Photos by Diana Haecker

A rare treat came to Nome courtesy of the Nome Arts Council in form of the 30-member Arctic Chamber Orchestra that performed at the Nome Elementary School's gym on Saturday evening.

The orchestra, an offshoot of the Fairbanks Symphony Orchestra, toured Alaska with stops in Healy, Wasilla, Eagle River, Anchorage and, for a grand finale, in Nome.

Nome Arts Council president Josie Stiles said that the orchestra approached the NAC if they wanted to host the orchestra in exchange for a hot meal and a performance fee. The Arts Council jumped at the opportunity since it has been at least two decades since the orchestra has been in Nome to perform, and treated the musicians to a king crab dinner and berry desserts. In turn, the Nome audience experienced an evening not soon to be forgotten.



with the Arctic Chamber Orchestra in Nome. Watabe was born in Japan, holds a doctorate from the University of Northern Colorado and joined the music faculty at UAF in 2009.



MAESTRO- Russian born Maestro Eduard Zilberkant, right, is the musical director and conductor of the Fairbanks Symphony Orchestra and the Arctic Chamber Orchestra, which performed in Nome last Saturday.

The Arctic Chamber Orchestra drew a crowd of more than 140 Nomeites. Before the concert started, conductor Eduard Zilberkant pointed out viola player Trevor Adams, Nomeite Jimmy Adams' grandson. The orchestra first performed Franz Schubert's Overture in D, in the Italian style, often associated with ballet performances.

Then came an unusual piece composed by Russian composer Alexander Konstantinovich Glazunov (1865-1936), which incorporated a rather modern instrument, the saxophone in its concerto for saxophone and strings. Fairbanks music professor and Japanese born Jun Watabe definitely stole the show with his saxophone performance, also in Ibert's concertino da camera for sax-

The concert, not interrupted by an intermission, concluded with Sym-



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NOME TIES— Richard Beneville, right, introduces viola musician Trevor Adams, standing up in the center, to the audience. Adams is the grandson of Jimmy Adams of Nome.

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• Municipal candidates

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school athletics and activities. I currently work at the Nome Community Center assisting programs like the Nome Food Bank, Senior Services, Children's services and tobacco prevention programs. I am a proud alumni Nanook, and plan to focus on our children for ALL to succeed from our Nome-Beltz schools. I highly value education as it is a key to success as early as infancy, preschool, and during all Nome Elementary and Jr. / Sr. High years; the education we provide impacts lives and well being.

NN: With huge reading deficits in the Nome Public School District (many 8th grade students are reading at the second and third grade level) what would you as a school board member do to help solve the problem?

PD: This is a tough one because I don't know what programs the school is using to help children learn to read. I think the current curriculum/programs are good. We need to support teacher training, parents in the classroom, support reading as a foundation of education, support the reading initiative and follow up with results, and definitely support teachers/parent input on improving reading skills. We need teaching staff that can connect with students, so that children feel comfortable learning and want to learn. Early literacy begins in preschool and kindergarten. We want involved parents. Parents are children's first teachers and their strongest advocates for learning. If schools don't have relationships with parents, we are losing the battle.

NN: Describe your vision to realize a quality education for the diverse student populations in Nome?

PD: It's wonderful that we have diversity in our schools. We want students to reach their highest potential in school and to do that they need support from staff, peers, parents and community. ALL students need support, ALL of our kids, not just the students who can read well, not just the students with perfect behavior. ALL students need to feel connected and welcomed at school. We can't reach our vision of quality education without reaching all of our students. We need to continue to make reading a priority until all of our students are proficient.

NN: What are your financial priorities for the school district?

PD: Obviously reading is an issue, so efforts need to be made to cover this priority. I encourage the community to give input about financial priorities. When we invest in curriculum, we need to make sure it is working, support K-2 education, which is foundational to the entire education experience. Technology, building maintenance, quality personnel, quality curriculum, extracurricular activities—these are some of the other issues that would benefit from prioritizing as a group/school board together, so we're united in spending money. Please vote for Paula Davis School Board Seat "D"!

NSEDC
Member Representative
Incumbent: Don Stiles



Don Stiles

Nome Nugget: What is your motivation to run for NSEDC office and what are your qualifications to be on the NSEDC board?

Don Stiles: I'd like to continue as a productive team member on NSEDC's board. I have maintained positive working relationships with the NSEDC board of directors and staff and have the ability to communicate effectively and work well with others, which is critical in a large board like NSEDC's. I am an active commercial fisherman who has a long record of involvement in both Nome and the Norton Sound region. I have been a strong advocate for Nome and its needs and have a good sense of what's needed in the region. I feel like I have a good record in my prior service through NSEDC and I would like to continue helping to guide the corporation as it invests in our communities, residents and fisheries.

NN: What is your vision to guide NSEDC as a board member?

DS: I would like to see continued growth in NSEDC's programs. Programs that educate, provide scholarships and support youth activities. Programs that help lower the cost of energy. Programs that will enhance and rehabilitate our fisheries through responsible methods.

NSEDC has made progress in all these areas, but there is still work to do. I would like to see NSEDC continue to expand commercial fishing opportunities in the region. Our recent expanded winter crab fishery this year was a great success. Giving residents more opportunities to earn income through activities like commercial fishing is one of the best ways we can encourage economic development. I would also like to see more programs and opportunities in NSEDC member communities outside of Nome. When they do well. Nome does well.

NN: NSEDC's annual financial

report for 2011 is due to arrive at every mail box in the member communities by Sept. 30, nine months after last year ended. There is no financial report in the quarterly reports NSEDC sends to its member communities. If you are elected, what will you do to provide Nome residents with timely information about NSEDC's financial activities and status on a quarterly basis?

DS: This question is written in a way that assumes NSEDC is currently and actively working to improperly keep information from residents in our member communities. This is not the case. I think a better question is what is the right balance between disclosure and protection when it comes to financial information. I believe myself and my fellow board members have done a good job finding that balance. As board members we have a duty and fiduciary responsibility to safeguard certain financial information. We also have to make sure what is released is accurate.

Part of this is due to our participation in the competitive commercial fishing industry in the Bering Sea, as well as our relationship with harvesting partners, which are private companies. NSEDC does report on quarterly financial results at it's board meetings which the public and media are invited to attend. The Nugget is often at these meetings and on the quarterly figures. These figures are only preliminary, however. NSEDC does not publish our financial data until it has gone through a rigorous audit performed by an outside firm. This happens after the calendar year has

NSEDC is by far the most transparent of the six CDQ groups, and is the only one that allows the public and press to attend its quarterly meetings. NSEDC could hold all financial discussions in private, but this is not something I have pushed for. If people would like more disclosure, I would certainly hear them out. At this point, however, I believe people are satisfied with NSEDC's transparency.

NN: In your view, what is the most effective way for NSEDC to help improve the diminished chum salmon runs in the Nome subdistrict?

DS: The issue of poor chum salmon returns in the Nome subdistrict is complex. Anyone who blames a single cause for the decline in chums is either mistaken or is trying to mislead others. There are many factors involved – overfishing, habitat issues, competition from Asian hatchery chum (that affect the carrying capacity of the oceans), bycatch in the pollock fishery, the Area M salmon fishery, coho predation and numerous others all play a role. Some are significant while others play a much lesser role. A lot of focus gets placed on NSEDC because NSEDC is the only organization actively pursuing salmon restoration efforts on a regional scale—but that doesn't mean we need to be the only ones. Other organizations are working on local

projects and NSEDC has a long history of working with other entities. I would encourage more groups to partner with NSEDC in addressing salmon concerns, in Nome and elsewhere.

This question will likely generate discussion of a hatchery at Hobson Creek. NSEDC's past history with this project and its operator's inability to get a hatchery permit makes me unable to support allocating funds to a project that can't move forward.

Even if Hobson Creek were permitted by ADF&G it wouldn't be the magic bullet that solves our chum issues. It is a cold-water stream that stunts salmon growth, putting the fry at a distinct disadvantage as late bloomers. This does not rule out my support for a future hatchery project in the region as part of an overall plan for chum, but I also won't blindly demand that NSEDC fund a non-permitted project with no regard for the critical limitations that come with it. If we are going to put the money forward to operate a hatchery, we should fund one that can be permitted and will be successful.

We've heard a lot about hatcheries from a very few people. If Nome truly wants a hatchery, it needs more support than just a handful of people who have tunnel-vision on only a single option. As a board member I will make sure any project we support will have a realistic chance of getting a permit and that its operators will make every effort to meet permitting requirements.

If a hatchery for chum salmon, or perhaps another species that people feel is more desirable, is truly what Nome wants, then I have the ability to work with NSEDC's board members and staff to make that happen. No single board member can steer NSEDC on their own.

I'm not one to talk much about my accomplishments, but I know the importance of having Nome's representative be able to work well with other members – and my record demonstrates that I get things done. I would appreciate your VOTE Tuesday, October 2, 2012. Thank you.

*** Challenger: Louie Green Jr.

Nome Nugget: What is your motivation to run for NSEDC office and what are your qualifications to be on the NSEDC board?

Louie Green Jr.: I have been serving on regional boards and committees since 1993. I want to give member communities a stronger voice in how NSEDC conducts its business. I also want to provide transparency and accountability in NSEDC's business affairs to members of the Nome community. I am the chairman of the Seward Peninsula Federal Subsistence Regional Advisory Council. I serve on the Sitnasuak Native Corporation and Bering Straits Native Corporation boards of directors.

NN: What is your vision to guide NSEDC as a board member?

LG: I want to find a way to provide local people more access to Bering Sea and Aleutian Island com-

mercial fisheries and encourage other means of economic development within the member communities. I feel NSEDC should have a larger role in advocating for and developing local subsistence fishing.



Louie Green Jr.

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LG: The annual report to every box holder should be due on April 15 for the previous year. I would provide quarterly financial reports to each member community's city council following each NSEDC quarterly board meeting. I would also provide a copy of NSEDC's audited financial statement to the member communities.

NN: In your view, what is the most effective way for NSEDC to help improve the diminished chum salmon runs in the Nome subdistrict?

LG: In my view, the best way to improve local chum salmon runs is to work cooperatively with Sitnasuak Native Corporation that owns the land in the Nome Subdistrict where the weakest chum salmon runs occur, to operate the Hobson Creek Hatchery. We should support studies using marked fish from the hatchery to determine the impact of interception in the False Pass commercial salmon fishery on Norton Sound chum salmon runs. We should advocate for a serious reduction in salmon Bycatch in the Pollock trawl fisheries. Marked chum salmon from the hatchery could also contribute to assessing the impact of trawl bycatch on Nome Subdistrict salmon stocks.

Utility board incumbents Fred Moody and Dave Barron run uncontested and did not submit their answers to the *Nome Nugget* questionnaire.



THE GATHERING PLACE— Migratory swans and geese gather at Safety Lagoon to commence their journey to warmer climates.

Saying It Sincerely

By Father Ross Tozzi

Treasure in Heaven

A man ran up to Jesus and asked, 'Good teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life?" Since the man observed all of the commandments, Jesus asked him to take the next step, "You are lacking in one thing. Go, sell what you have, and give to the poor and you will have treasure in heaven; then come, follow me." The man eager to ask Jesus the question was not so eager to accept the answer and went away sad.

The husband of one wealthy family in France was a watch maker and his wife owned a business making fine lace. By the standards of the time they were a wealthy family. They were grateful to God and recognized their wealth was a blessing from God for which they were called to be responsible stewards. Without the benefit of a Food Bank like Nome, those who were hungry approached their home directly to ask for assistance. They sent their youngest daughter to the door when people came knocking for assistance. Although only a child, the parents wanted her to recognize the need to help others. She greeted those in need with a warm smile and gave

generously from the family's ample supply of food. Part of the key to giving with joy is to recognize that we have a responsibility to help oth-

Illness set in and the mother died of cancer. In time, illness robbed the father of the ability to make a living as a watch maker and yet he still considered himself a rich man. He was rich for he had the love of five daughters. Each of the daughters in turn asked Jesus, "Good teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life?" The daughters all observed the commandments and from the wealth of faith they received from mother and father, they were all eager to set aside worldly concerns to follow the Lord. Each entered religious life in order to pray for the good of others and to grow closer in their own relationship to God.

The youngest entered religious life at age 15, in fact ahead of several of her sisters. In the Story of a Soul she tells of her life and of her relationship with God. She recognized God's wisdom and asked him to share it generously with her. Although she didn't own a bible, she had access to one in the chapel and memorized verses taking the lessons from scripture to heart. She recog-

nized God's abundant love and asked to be able to share that love as easily and as freely as she had responded to those who asked for food at the front door of the home she grew up in. She recognized the sacrifice of Jesus on the cross and asked to share in that wealth as well. She contracted a fatal disease that medical science did not know how to cure at the time. She died a martyr of love at the age of 24 from tuberculosis. Even in her pain and suffering she still found ways to reach out to others. Through letters that took great effort to write in her illness, she encouraged a young man to give to the poor and follow the Lord to the ends of the earth.

It is good to ponder the question of eternal life often, and to respond generously to others. An elder rich in wisdom does not grow poorer by generously sharing that wisdom with others. A hunter, who shares the wealth of the hunt with those who can no longer hunt, feeds the soul both for himself and for his neighbor. And let us not forget the Little Way of Therese of Lisieux who turned the question around on Jesus and asked him to share abundantly from his wealth so that she could share it with



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Siberia Kruse Naayvaghaq Madsen: September 29, 2012 All the way from here to there..... Birthday wishes fill the air! Happy 2nd birthday Si-Si!!!!! Love Always, Daddy, Mommy, Matea, Alyssa, Brisais, Apa Eddie, Grandma Shirley & Uncle Shane

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- 13. Fruit drupes, as on blackberries 14. Our "mother"
- 15. Branch
- 16. Large suitcase with two compartments
- 18. Oolong, for one
- 19. One who unfastens
- 20. Rock similar to granite
- 22. Deception 23. Pole position?
- 26. Shipping weights
- 27. Almond 29. Excellence
- 31. Food sticker
- _ green
- 34. Satire writers 36. Something said falsely (pl.)
- 39. Type of job
- 40. Computer storage unit, informally
- 41. 100 kurus
- 42. Edible fish (British)
- 44. Increase, with "up" 48. Horizontal mine shafts
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- World" author
- 52. Swedish shag rug
- 53. "Fiddler on the Roof" setting 55. Increasingly covered with fine,
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- 57. Bygone bird 58. Involving personal
- accountability
- 61. Carbonium, e.g. 62. Birdlike
- 63. Arab leader 64. "Silent Spring" subject
- (abbrev.) 65. Breathe hard
- 66. Crows' homes

Down

- 1. Small solid inflamed skin bump
- 2. Representative 3. Beam
- 4. "What's gotten ____ you?"
- 5. Era
- 6. College admission exam
- we having fun yet?"
- 8. Alone 9. Bypass
- 10. Writer using caustic wit 11. Gifts
- 12. Rolls up
- 14 Arise
- 17. Balmy 21. Food, esp. its quality or taste
- 24. Without interest due to overuse
- 25. Bring on
- 28. Northern New York
- 30. Gangster's weapon (2 wds) 33. "C'__ la vie!"
- 35 Formerly knows
- 36. Time of life of a young girl 37. Annoyance
- 38. Andy's radio partner
- 39. Small circular unit of DNA ___ a high note (2 wds)
- 45. Clans
- 46. Lace place 47. Kitchen gadgets
- 49. Rein, e.g.
- 51. Big Bertha's birthplace 54. Bulgarian units of money
- 56. Magazine debuted in 1923
- 59. Anger, e.g.

60. Congratulations, of a sort

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Obituaries -

John Patrick Bunce

John Patrick Bunce, age 26, died Saturday morning, September 1, 2012 at his home in Nome, Alaska.



John Patrick Bunce

John was born November 13, 1985 at 6:27 PM at Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Oregon. His mother is Noqah Elisi Adkins of Homer, Alaska. His birth father, John Patrick Bunce Sr. resides in Oregon. John's early childhood was spent in Estacada, Oregon and when it was time for him to begin school, he and his mother moved to Ashland where he attended pre-school and kindergarten, while his mother worked for the university and attended classes. It was here that John learned to snow ski, swim, ride a bike and many other activities. He was a quiet child, a watcher with keen observation and insatiable curiosity; he had an innate physical strength and agility greater than most, and a wisdom beyond his years; he was, as some would say of him "an old soul." John was ¾ Irish from the Keene family in County Derry, and the Cronan family in County Cork, Ireland and 1/8 Cherokee of the Wolf clan from the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina. He had within him the spiritual awareness and emotional intelligence of his Cherokee ancestors, and the witty charm and keen intellect of his Irish

In 1993 John and his mother moved to Alaska where John attended the Adventist Elementary School in Fairbanks and Nome. He graduated from North Atlantic Regional High School, and Smoky Bay Learning Center at Homer, Alaska in 2004. He did his general college studies at Northeast State College in Tennessee and studied Geology and Diesel Mechanics at University of Alaska Fairbanks. He was certified and licensed through the State of Alaska for Diving, Professional Truck Driving, Hazwoper and Professional Boating Safety. When the issue of his going on to further education was brought up, he would say "I am not disciplined enough to warrant the money it will cost, I think I will wait until I am older." He wanted to study environmental law.

John's first employment was with Tech-Connect in Homer where he learned to install computer systems, and programs. Later in Tennessee, he worked as a lens grinder/polisher for an Optometrist, and laborer for a construction company. In the restaurant that his family owned, John washed dishes, waited tables, tended the till and cleaned. Back in Homer he worked as a deck hand on a fishing boat and learned to make parts and construct yurts for Nomad Shelter. In Nome he worked at leveling buildings; in environmental, as a truck driver, and maintenance/refueler for Nome Gold, general laborer for Nome Utilities, drill sampling for Metal Logeny, and finally for himself as a diver gold dredger. He said to me "mom, I love being down there, it is very peaceful, and there is so much to explore and see...I want to take pictures." For the first time beneath his words there was an exhilaration and wonder as he described what he saw and experienced down there on the ocean floor; he was discovering his passion and coming into his own.

John loved to travel. He visited Mexico, Canada, Costa Rica and Hawaii. At 10 years he rode over 300 miles on horse-back with the Unity of the Nations Riders from the Black Hills of South Dakota, up to Cannon Ball, Alberta. He traveled with his mother in their motor home from Tennessee to Alaska visiting National Parks and historical places along the way. He talked of studying Druidism and going on a Pub Crawl through Ireland; he talked of doing a bike trip through New Zealand, England, and climbing the pyramids of Egypt. He was interested in history, politics, and current events. He read regularly Washington Post and BBC news, and many other sources. His interest in music was widely eclectic, ranging from the sublime to the profane. He could reproduce with perfect pitch, any music he heard, and knew all the songs, word and note from Muppet Treasure Island; he had a beautiful tenor voice.

John is well known for his humor, his silly little laugh and quirky grin; and for his ability to listen on a deep level, and wise in his counsel. He had a kind and forgiving nature, nonjudgmental of others, which is why they loved being around him. He was a loyal and protective of his friends, loving to his family, concerned for their welfare, and respectful and kind to his mother. John lived his life openly and honestly; there were no hidden agendas, no manipulations; he did not use others for personal gain. He was respectful of women and children and kind to animals; he loved dogs and sometimes cats. He laughed a lot, cried sometimes, and never failed at loving.

He is survived by his mother Noqah Elisi; uncles Mike, David, Greg and John Adkins; his Aunt Jan Adkins and cousins Josh and Brandon Adkins of Tennessee; adopted brothers: Zeke, Sam and Gabe Tenhoff of Nome, half brother and sister Brandon and Kelly Bunce of Oregon; adopted parents Lee and Jess Tenhoff of Homer, and John and Nita Klimp of Nome; "more-like-brothers-than-friends": Mitchell and Tom of Homer, Calvin, Joseph, Javier, Mike, Emily and Laura of Nome; Jeremiah and Alex Rhodd of South Dakota; and many other friends across the country. He kept people close to his heart, no matter the distance or time, his love and friendship never wavered. He was honest and solid friend. He was predeceased by his grandparents Charles and Elizabeth Adkins of North Carolina; and cousin Keith Grindstaff of North

Carolina.

The day I felt you come into this life there beneath my heart I knew you were an expression of God's transcendent love, a gift sublime. Thank you, son, for the greatest honor ever bestowed upon any woman: that of being your mother. You go now, and do the work you are meant to do, with all our love and gratitude for the gift of you.

A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, September 30, 2012 at 5 pm at Old St. Joseph's Hall/ Anvil City Square Nome, Alaska. For information call: 907-299-6448.

Adeline Jean Ullrich

November 7, 1919 to September 18, 2012 Former Nome resident, Adeline J. Ullrich, 92, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by loved ones.

Adeline was born in Hamden, CT to Teresa and Carlos Merlone. She married William H. Ullrich on January 13, 1944, while he was stationed at Yale University in the Army Air Force. After two years, they moved

to her husband's home town of Nome, Alaska where they settled and raised a family. In 2003 they made "the BIG move" to Anchorage due to health reasons.

Adeline's years were filled with many adventures. William brought her from a big city to smalltown Nome where they enjoyed many wonderful years. She raised three girls, worked out of the home and

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Memorial Cross Ceremony

11 am Saturday, Sept. 29, 2012

At Nome Cemetery

Family & Friends Welcome

Preston Robin Keller

9/29/88~7/15/07

In Loving Memory



James D. West Sr. October 1st 2009

We love and miss you everyday! Gladys, Stephanie, Kimberly and Kian

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry
Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)

Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295

Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m.

Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God

405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene
3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
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King Island Native Corporation PO Box 992 Nome, Alaska 99762 907-443-5494 tele 907-443-5400 fax kingisland@gci.net

JOB DESCRIPTION -General Manager

SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES

Responsible for providing high level administrative support to the King Island Native Corporation of Directors and other duties assigned.

OUTLINE OF ESSENTIAL JOB RESPONSIBILI ES/FUNCTIONS TO INCLUDE BUT NOT LIM-ITED TO

Provide comprehensive administrative support to the KINC Board of Directors which involves the following: screens calls, manages schedule, makes travel and lodging arrangements, sorts mail and responds to general inquiries, forwards mail which requires President's attention to her/him, preparation of correspondence and reports, preparations of KINC Board of Directors meetings and KINC Annual Meeting of Shareholders and meeting co

ordination.
Service and coordinates as administrative support for the President of the KINC Board of Directors. Takes minutes of the meeting of the KINC Board of Directors and Committees.

Prepare monthly, quarterly, annually financial reports and budget(s) for the President and KINC Board of Directors, financial auditor and stock bro-

ker. Maintain and reconcile all bank accounts and ac-

maintain and recorded and pair accounts and accounting registry.

Maintains payroll and payroll liabilities.

Prepare correspondence, maintains reports, inventory, sales, rents, taxes with KINC subsidiaries.

Update KINC shareholder records per Bering Straits Native Corporation shareholder maintenance records. nance records

Supervises administrative support staff.

QUALIFICATIONS

High school diploma or GED required. BA/BS degree or equivalent academic training and/or work experience. Two (2) years demonstrated administrative assistant experience required.
Supervisory experience preferred.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILL AND ABILITIES

Demonstrated ability to use advance word processing, spreadsheet, database, Quickbooks accessing, spreadsheet, database, Quickbooks ac-counting software.

Demonstrated exceptional customer service skills.

Demonstrated ability to initiate solutions to identi-

fied issues independently.

Demonstrated ability to provide administrative support in a timely and efficient manner with few errors.

Demonstrated knowledge of and skill at the func-tions and responsibilities of the King Island Native Demonstrated ability to manage multiple priorities

and tasks concurrently and meet deadlines.

Demonstrated computer skills.

Demonstrated ability in meeting facilitation, prob-

lem solving and planning. Demonstrated ability to develop and maintain ef-

fective working relationships with the KINC Board of Directors, staff members and shareholders

COMPENSATION

NOW HIRING

Customer Service Representative I

This position provides courteous, efficient, and timely assistance to all customers who contact the office. Processes customer requests for installa-tion, discontinuance, or change in service for local, long distance, internet, TV, and cellular. Basic Qualifications include:

· High school diploma or equivalent One year recent customer service experience in the Telecommunications industry, or 2 years re-lated customer service experience preferred Great Benefits, Competitive Pay. For a full job de-scription, and to apply, visit www.telalaska.com then click "careers' then "current job openings" TelAlaska is an AA/EOE

Job Title: Tribal Services Director Department: Tribal Services Reports to: Deputy Director Position status: Regular, Full-time Fosition status: Fregular, Furrilline Exempt status: Exempt Pay range: 15-16-17 \$26.78-30.14 D.O.E. Native Preference per Public Law 93-638 For applications and Position Description, please contact Nome Eskimo Community, Administration Offices, at 200 West Fifth Avenue, or call 907-443-2246. Administration is located upstairs in the main building of Nome Eskimo Community.

RECRUITING: Nome Emergency Shelter Team

(NEST) Director
NEST is seeking a part-time director who can help ganization with the potential to expand services dependently and without supervision. The candidate must believe strongly in NEST's mission to offer dignity and respect to those in need of safe overnight shelter regardless of their level of into-ication.

This is a part-time position with the possibility of expanding to full-time. The Director's salary will be commensurate with experience and responsi-

2012 or until the position is filled.

(NEST) Monitors

Monitor responsibilities: See that guest intake and registration forms are completed, and enter nightly notes into computer. Maintain a safe, quiet, clean and orderly environment where NEST rules are followed. Serve meals. Set up/shut down shelter nightly and maintain cleanliness. Coordinate with outside service providers, and occasionally accompany clients to appointments.

not have a recent record of sexual or violent

Hourly wage: \$20.10/hour

Applications accepted until October 15, or until the positions are filled.

For more details and an application contact Sue Steinacher at 443-7673, or 502sue@gmail.com. 9/27;10-3

NOME ESKIMO COMMUNITY

DEPARTMENT: Administration DEPARTMENT Administration
REPORTS TO: Executive Assistant
POSITION STATUS: Regular, Part-time
EXEMPT STATUS: Non-exempt
PAY RANGE: 9-10-11 \$18.79 - \$21.15 hr DOE
For applications and Position Description, please
contact Nome Eskimo Community, P.O. Box 1090, Nome, Alaska, 99762, 200 West 5th Avenue, email nomeeskimo@gci.net, fax 907-443-3539, or call 907-443-2246.

committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment. Administrative positions are available in several departments:

Administrative Assistants Administrative Specialists Executive Administrative Specialist

Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is

For information please call Human Resources at 443-4530 or email recruiter@nshcorp.org.

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.



Prepare for a career in the seafood industry

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) is sponsoring entry-level seafood processing training through the Alaska Vocational Technical Center (AVTEC) in Seward for Norton Sound residents. *NSEDC will pay tuition, employment* documentation costs, transportation, food, and lodging expenses for selected applicants. Class size is limited to 10.

Training dates: Oct. 22 - 31, 2012 Application deadline: Oct. 11, 2012

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

> Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC EET Coordinator PO Box 193 Unalakleet, AK 99684 tel. - (800) 385-3190

fax - (907) 624-3183

NSEDC DOES NOT GUARANTEE EMPLOYMENT FOR TRAINEES OR PLACE TRAINEES **DIRECTLY INTO EMPLOYMENT.** However, trainees who successfully complete the program will become certified seafood processors who are eligible for hire in onshore processing plants and on processor vessels. NSEDC works with its harvesting partners to obtain as many jobs for Norton Sound Residents as possible. During the training, Glacier Fish Company human resources personnel will be interviewing trainees for possible employment.

www.nsedc.com

grow a young, passionate and successful nonprofit into a streamlined, efficient and sustainable or-This individual must have strong organizational and administrative skills, experience with grant writing and grant management, and demonstrate a high degree of initiative and the ability to work in-

For a full position description and to request an application email 502sue@gmail.com or call Sue at 443-7673.

Applications will be accepted until September 30,

RECRUITING: Nome Emergency Shelter Team

Now. 9 – April 15. We have two 6-hour shifts (9pm-3am, 3am-9am) with openings.

Requirements: Candidates must have a record reflecting dependability and timeliness, possess a respectful attitude toward all shelter guests, and not nave a recent record of sexual or violent crimes. Preference given to applicants with: experience in alcohol treatment as a counselor or client; a demonstrated ability to tactfully diffuse tense and sometimes combative situations; a willingness to offer guests encouragement to make positive lifestyle changes. Current certification in first aid, CPR or EMT is a plus.

POSITION: Custodian

Legals-

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:)

ELLA MATILDA TANNER

Case No. 2NO-12-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given Carol R. Olsen has been appointed personal representative of the aboveentitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Carol R. Olsen, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

Deceased.

DATED this 17th day of September 2012. . Conner Thomas

9/20-27: 10-3

DEVELOPMENT

Attorney for Carol R. Olsen Personal Representative Estate of Ella Tanner Nome, AK 99762

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, COMMUNITY, AND ECONOMIC

The Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development proposes to adopt regulation changes in Title 3, Chapter 8 of the Alaska Administrative Code, dealing with proxy solicitations relating to certain corporations organized under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act ("ANCSA"). The proposed regulations address

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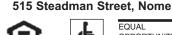
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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 09-17-2012 thru 09-24-2012 Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does

not assign guilt to any identified party. On 09/18/2012 at 1:22 a.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop on Front Street. After investigation Robert Tea, age 31 of Nome was arrested and

transported to AMCC for Driving Under the Influence (alcohol) and Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the VI Degree. Bail was set at \$1500. On 09/18/2012 at 9:15 a.m. NPD responded

to the report of a theft at a business on Bering Street. Investigation continues in this case. Street. Investigation continues in this case.

On 09/18/2012 at 11:46 p.m. NPD responded the report of a juvenile with tobacco on school property. The juvenile, age 14 of Nome was issued a citation for possession of tobacco.

On 09/18/2012 at 2:29 p.m. NPD conducted a

traffic stop on Front Street After investigation Joseph Albrecht, age 65 of Helendale, CA was issued citations for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign and Failure to Carry Insurance.

On 09/19/2012 at 9:47 p.m. NPD responded

to report of an intoxicated person at a residence on East Nugget Alley. After investigation Alvina Amaktoolik, age 27 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for two counts of Assault and one count Harassment. Because of the DV nature of these crimes, no bail was set. On 09/19/2012 at 9:03 p.m. NPD responded

to a business on Front Street. After investigation Timothy Lockwood, age 32 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation.

On 09/21/2012 at 2:34 a.m. NPD responded

to the report of an assault at a business on Front Street. After investigation Michael Gessells, age 28 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Assault. Bail was set at \$500.

On 09/21/2012 at 8:45 p.m. NPD responded

to the report of minors using tobacco at a park on Bering Street. After investigation Jeffery Ellanna, age 18 of Nome was issued a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco On 09/21/2012 at 11:48 p.m. NPD responded

"G" Street. After investigation Melanie Nassuk age 20 of Nome was issued a citation for Minor Consuming.
On 09/21/2012 at 10:37 p.m. NPD responded

to the report of an intoxicated person at a business on Front Street. After investigation Nathan Charles, age 25 of Palmer, AK was arrested and transported to AMCC for Harassment. Bail was set at \$500. On 09/22/2012 at 2:05 a.m. NPD responded to the report of an assault at a business on Front

to the report of an assault at a business on Front Street. After investigation Melanie Nassuk, age 20 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for being a Person Under 21 on a Licensed Premise. Bail was set at \$250. On 09/22/2012 at 7:56 a.m. NPD responded to the report of a stolen vehicle at a residence on

1st Avenue. After investigation the vehicle was found nearby. If you have any information regarding this incident please contact NPD at 443-On 09/22/2012 at 6:15 p.m. NPD conducted a welfare check at a residence on River Street

After investigation Nathan Charles, age 25 of Palmer, AK was arrested and transported to AMCC for Violating Condition of Release. On 09/22/2012 at 7:37 p.m. NPD responded to the report of a disturbance at a business on Front Street. After investigation Floyd Crumbley, age 54 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation. Bail

On 09/23/2012 at 12:32 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on Steadman for the report of an intoxicated person. After investigation Miranda

Kakaruk, age 19 of Nome was arrested and transported to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming.
On 09/23/2012 at 11:19 p.m., during security checks, NPD made contact with an individual at a business on Front Street. John Atoruk, age 20 of Kiana and Amos Silwooko, age 28 of Gambell were both arrested and transported to AMCC for being Drunk on a Licensed Premise. Their bail was set at \$250 for each suspect.

On 09/23/2012 9:08 p.m. NPD responded to the proof

the report of a disturbance at a residence on 4th Avenue. After investigation a juvenile, age 13 was arrested for Probation Violation and transported to

to the report of a disturbance at a residence on

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the way that proxy solicitation materials are filed under AS 45.55.139. The proposed regulations also address the posting of proxy solicitation materials in electronic forums. The proposed regulations include the following:

3 AAC 08.305 – 3 AAC 08.365 is proposed to be changed as follows:

(1) A new provision will allow filers the flexibility of electronic or hard-copy filing for documents that must be filed with the Division of Banking and Securities under AS 45.55.139. Currently, the division only accepts hard-copy filings.

(2) A new provision will allow ANCSA corporations or shareholders to create, operate, or post on "electronic forums" to facilitate communication among shareholders and between shareholders and the corporations regarding the solicitation of proxies. The provision outlines the responsibilis of those who establish, operate, or post on an

(3) 3 AAC 08.920 will also be amended to clarify that its provisions do not apply to proxy solicita-tion filings covered by the new provision in (1), as described above

changes, including the potential costs to private persons of complying with the proposed changes, by submitting written comments to

Kevin Anselm Operations Manager/Enforcement and Securities

Division of Banking and Securities Department of Commerce, Community and Economic Development 550 West 7th Avenue, Suite 1850 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Additionally, the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development will accept comments by facsimile at (907) 269-8146 and by electronic mail at ancsa@alaska.gov. The comments must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on November 2, 2012.

If you are a person with a disability who needs a special accommodation in order to participate in this process, please contact Kevin Anselm at (907) 269-8140 no later than October 15, 2012 to ensure that any necessary accommodations can

For a copy of the proposed regulation changes, contact Kevin Anselm at the address or phone number above, or go to http://commerce.alaska.gov/bsc/pub/ANC-SAdraftREG201209.pdf.

After the public comment period ends, the Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development will either adopt these or other provisions dealing with the same subject, without further notice, or decide to take no action on them. The language of the final regulations may be different from that of the proposed regulations. You should comment during the time allowed if your interests could be affected. Written comments received are public records and are subject to public inspection

Statutory Authority: AS 45.55.950 Statutes Being Implemented, Interpreted, or Made Specific: AS 45.55.139, 45.55.160, AS 45.55.920, AS 45.55.980

Fiscal Information: The proposed regulation changes are not expected to require an increased appropriation.

DATE: September 20, 2012 /s/Kevin Anselm

Operations Manager/Enforcement and Securities Chief

Division of Banking and Securities Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development

The Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development, Division of Banking and Securities keeps a list of individuals and organizations interested in its regulations. Those on the list will automatically be sent a copy of all of the Division's Notices of Proposed Regulations Changes. To be added to or removed from the list and of the property of th list, send the request to the:

Division of Banking and Securities Department of Commerce, Community, and Eco-nomic Development 550 West 7th Avenue, Suite 1850 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Please include your name and either your e-mail address or mailing address, as you prefer for receiving notices. 9/27



ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOME MUNICPAL **ELECTION**

Absentee ballots for the October 2, 2012 City of Nome Municipal Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, on September 17, 2012. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762 or by fax at (907)443-5345. Mailed ballot applications MUST be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than September 27, 2012. Ballot applications submitted in person MUST be received by October 1, 2012.

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-12-00191CT) requesting a name change from (current name) Skye R Shears to Skye R Shipton. A hearing on this request will be held on October 29, 2012 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

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Unalakleet Native Corporation

To the Unalakleet Native **Corporation Shareholders**

Nomination forms are now available for shareholders interested in running for a two (2) year term for the Board of Directors. Closing date is 3rd of October 2012. Please write to Box 100 or call at (907) 624-3411 to request a nomination form.

> Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

PH: # (907) 624-3411 * FAX: # (907) 624-3833

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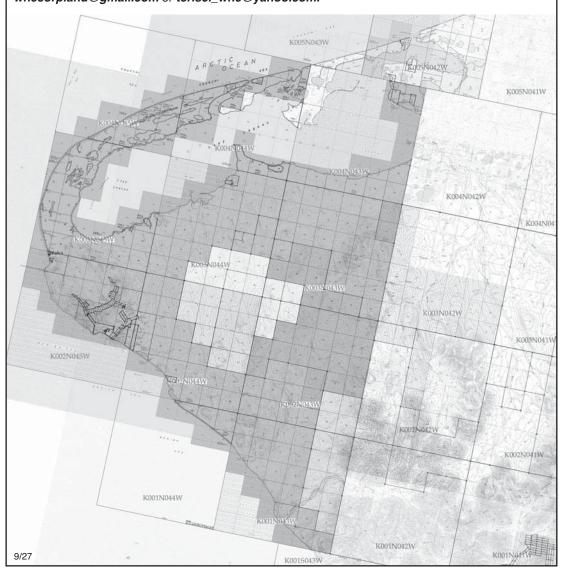
Trooper Beat

On September 14, at 8:23 a.m., Unalakleet Alaska State Troopers received a report of a possible shooting victim at the Unalakleet Clinic, the victim Janine Iknokinok, 27 of Unalakleet had serious wounds to her legs. Investigation revealed that Iknokinok and her sister Dinah Toolie, 18, of Savoonga were out moose hunting on a 4-wheeler on the road outside of Unalakleet when on the return trip to the village the 4-wheeler ran out of gas 1.3 miles out of town. When the ladies decided to walk the rest of the way, Toolie picked up the rifle and accidentally pulled the trigger. The round went through the backs of both of Iknokinok's legs. A short while later men working for STG on the GCI tower project happened upon the ladies and were able to transport Iknokinok to the Unalakleet Clinic. She was eventually medivaced to Anchorage for further treatment. The injuries were serious but not life threatening. Alcohol and/or

AST wants to remind all hunters and residents to handle all firearms as if they are loaded and to keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction, never point the muzzle at something you are not ready to shoot, keep your finger off the trigger until you are ready to shoot.

Municipal **Elections** are on October 2, 2012

The public is reminded that lands located within the shaded areas on the map are privately owned by Wales Native Corporation. Non-shareholders and non-residents can obtain access by land permits. Contact Wales Native Corporation, PO Box 529, Wales, AK 99783. 907-664-3641 or e-mail wnccorpland@gmail.com or tcrisci_wnc@yahoo.com.



Notice of Election

2012 Regional Educational Attendance Areas (REAA) Tuesday, October 2, 2012

Polling Places will be open 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

REAA #2 Bering Strait School District, Section II, Seat C; Section III, Seat D; Section IV, Seats G, H; Section V, Seat K

ABSENTEE VOTING SEPTEMBER 17 - OCTOBER 2, 2012

Absentee voting will be available in the Juneau, Anchorage, Wasilla, Fairbanks and Nome Elections Offices, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. For more information on absentee voting procedures and polling place locations, please call your Regional Election Office or visit our website at: www.elections.alaska.gov

Write-In Candidate

Per regulation 6 AAC 27.036 Write-In candidates for the REAA election are required to complete a Letter of Intent. For more information, contact the Division of Elections at 1-866-952-8683.

Assistance

If you need assistance while voting, you may ask an election board member or bring a person of your choice to assist you as long as that person is not a candidate, your employer, agent of your employer, or an agent of a union you belong to.

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your local Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements. STATEWIDE TDD: 1-888-622-3020

Director's Office (907) 465-4611 1-866-952-8683 Yup'ik Language

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Region III Office (907) 451-2835 1-866-959-8683

Region IV Office (907) 443-5285 1-866-953-8683

Mat-Su Elections Office (907) 373-8952

9/20-27

Notice of Judgment – Change of Name

A judgment has been issued by the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case # 2NO-12-00131CI ordering that the minor child's name **X** petitioner's name will be changed from Michael S McGowan Jr to Michael T Vaden, effective on the effective date stated in the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

The Shaktoolik Native Corporation is accepting candidacy nominations for three (3) seats on Shaktoolik Native Corporation's Board of Directors. This year the terms for three (3) Directors will expire. Any shareholder of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation 18 years of age or older and of good standing may file for nomination to the SNC Board of Directors. All forms should be filed to be received no later than the close of business September 28, 2012. All interested shareholders of the Shaktoolik Native Corporation office whose address is

> P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 955-3241 Fax. 955-3243

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF IDENTITY OF CANDIDATES

The following persons have filed for elected office for the October 2, 2012 City of Nome Municipal, Utility Board and School Board Election:

| Common Council | Three (3) Year Term |
|----------------|---------------------|
| Seat "C" | Randy Pomeranz |
| | Randy Oles |
| | Kenny Hughes |

Common Council Three (3) Year Term Seat "D" Stan Andersen

Nikolai A. Ivanoff Jim West, Jr.

Utility Board Two (2) Year Term Seat "B" Fred Moody

Utility Board Three (3) Year Term Seat "C" **David Barron**

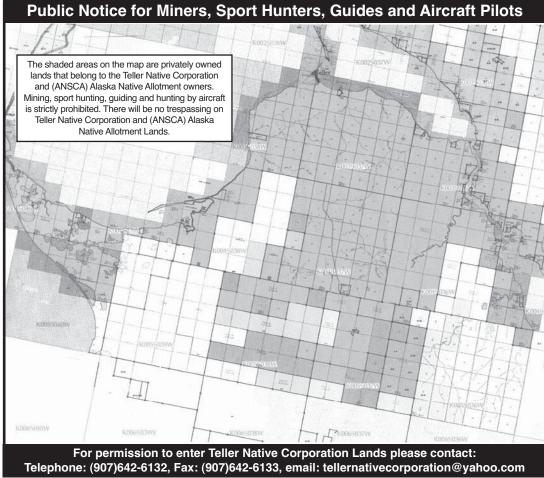
School Board Three (3) Year Term Seat "C" Betsy Brennan Monica Rose

Three (3) Year Term **School Board** Seat "D" Paula Davis

NSEDC Three (3) Year Term Member Representative Don Stiles Louie Green, Jr.

Any person with information intending to establish that a municipal candidate may be ineligible to fill that office may challenge the eligibility of the candidate. A challenge may be submitted at any time preceding the date and time of the Municipal Election and must be submitted to the City Clerk, City Hall, located at 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

Any person with information intending to establish that a NSEDC candidate may be ineligible to fill that office may challenge the eligibility of the candidate. A challenge may be submitted at any time preceding the date and time of the NSEDC Election and must be submitted to Kathy Wheelehan, NSEDC, 420 L Street, Suite 310, Anchorage, Alaska or by fax at (907)274-2249 or by e-mail at kathy@nsedc.com.



NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL. SCHOOL BOARD AND UTILITY BOARD ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2012, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joseph's Church, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. A U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. A resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4. Not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

| <u>Seat</u> | <u>Term</u> | <u>Incumbent</u> |
|-------------|-------------|------------------|
| "C" | 3 Yr. | Randy Pomeranz |
| "D" | 3 Yr. | Stanley Andersen |

2. Two members of the Nome Utility Board, one to be elected for a 2 year term and one to be elected to a 3 year term:

Seat Term Incumbent "B" Fred Moody 3 Yr. **David Barron**

3. Two members of the Nome School Board, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Term <u>Seat</u> **Incumbent** Betsy Brennan "D" 3 Yr. Gloria Karmun

NOTICE OF NSEDC MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION

Concurrently with the municipal election as provided in the foregoing notice, the City of Nome shall conduct for Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation the election of the Nome community's NSEDC Member Representative in accordance with the ordinances, rules and regulations governing municipal elections, except that the election results will not be formally certified by the Nome City Council and that the City of Nome will not be involved with or determine any challenges to the election. In addition, the following additional rules provided in NSEDC's current bylaws will apply to the NSEDC Member Representative Election:

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID NSEDC MEMBER REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION ONLY SHALL BE:

a. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the state precinct boundaries encompassing the Community of Nome.

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEAT:

One member representative to Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, to be elected to a 3 year term:

Term Incumbent 3 Yr.

MINIMUM VOTE

If no candidate receives over 40 percent of the votes cast for NSEDC Member Representative, a runoff election shall be held.

FILING DATES FOR THE ABOVE LISTED OFFICES:

August 17, 2012 8:30 AM through September 11, 2012 5:00 PM in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall. Contact the City Clerk's Office if you are interested in filing for office and to obtain the forms necessary to file.

The names of all candidates for office are available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 102 Division Street, Nome, Alaska.

Obituaries

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had a circle of loyal friends that continued to grow throughout her life. She worked at various jobs in Nome, her last with the State of Alaska, Department of Health and Social Services from which she retired in the mid 1970s. Adeline enjoyed berry picking near Camp and taking in the beauty of Nome's countryside, especially the beautiful

Mrs. Ullrich is survived by her husband William of 67 years. Daughters: Carrie Scott (Dave) of Carrizozo, NM, Deborah Smith (Ron) of Oklahoma City, OK and Judy Ullrich (partner Dennis Ryan) of Anchorage. Grandchildren: David Scott III, Neal Scott, Terri Jean Scott, Linda Scott, Christopher "Joe" Smith and Kelci Fitch and six great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. The family would also like to remember her loyal caregiver of three years, Olga Morozewych.

She was preceded in death by her parents and 10 siblings, son William, Jr. and grandson Stephen

A memorial service was held Monday, September 24, 2012 at the Evergreen Memorial Chapel. There will be a Catholic Mass and her remains will be buried in Nome in the summer of 2013.

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Kendalyn J. Shoogukwruk and Mark A. Adams of White Mountain announce the birth of their daughter Marcae Rakeata Roberta Adams, born July 24, at 10:00 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. Siblings are Uuyaan Shoogukwruk, 16; Caleb Adams, 4; and Marcus Adams, 3. Maternal grandparents are Sadie and Kenneth Shoogukwruk Sr., of White

Mountain. Paternal grandparents are Ellen Adams of Koyuk, and the late Rickie Adams.

Jarilyn Lisa Mae Mokiyuk of Savoonga announces the birth of her son Colton Ray Pengetaghaq Mokiyuk, born August 24, at 3:23 p.m. at the Alaska Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds, 11.5 ounces and was 21" in length. Proud grandmother is Elizabeth Mokiyuk, and great-grandpa is Davis Mokiyuk.

Annie M. and Jason Weyiouanna of Shishmaref announce the birth of their son Dalton Ryder Robert Kasronauq Weyiouanna, born September 7, at 4:17 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces and was 21 1/2" in length. His brother is Luke Kokeok, 6. Maternal grandparents are Ben and Susie Kokeok of Shishmaref; and paternal grandparents are Reuben and Mina Weyiouanna of

Rotary Citizen of the Year 2012

Each year the Rotary Club of Nome selects a Nomeite who exemplifies service to the community above and beyond their call of duty. This year Nicole Scherer was voted to rank among the names listed on the plaque in City Hall honoring those individuals who serve our community.

Scherer's 10 years of residence in Nome started with a job as a summer waitress for local eatery "Fat Freddies." Nikki Polk, as was her maiden name before getting married to Zeb Scherer, then worked full-time at the Nome Community Center with Project Venture and then moved on to teach at Nome Elementary School.

Outside of work she donated countless hours to various projects and organizations. Nikki was active and instrumental in groups like D.A.W.N., the Nome Literacy Council and the Nome Arts Council acting in various leadership capacities. She was on the Board of the Nome Community Center as a way to show support to the organization. Nikki also had a strong focus on youth development through Drama Club, Summercise, Ski Coach and the Young Author's Showcase she created. In her "spare time", Nikki was organizing a food drive for the Nome Food Bank or helping to organize Nome's Relay for Life.

Nikki left Nome for Anchorage last summer to accommodate her growing family and to allow her husband Zeb to get the chance to follow his dreams of becoming a pilot for Alaska Airlines. Nicole Scherer is a very special individual who has been a valuable asset to the community of Nome and it is The Rotary Club of Nome's honor to award her the Citizen of the Year Award.



ROTARIAN OF THE YEAR 2012 - Nikki Scherer, here in costume performing in 'My Fair Lady', was voted by the Nome Rotary Club to be Rotarian of the year 2012.

Court -

Civil

Ahgupuk, Irene v. Noffsker, LuAnn; Stalking: Ex Parte
Weyiouanna, Barbara v. Weyiouanna, Jonathan L.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte With-

Eggart, Richard S.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Emmons, Carl E.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Johnson, Burl D.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Kazingnuk, Albert T.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Mueller, Christopher L.; Juror Order to Show Cause; Fail to Appear Nattanguk, Jeffrey F.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear
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Davis, Dora E. v. Smith, Edward L.; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children Ivanoff, Diane J. v. Ivanoff, Francis R.; Dissolution with Children - Superior Court Carlisle, Rebecca v. Kavairlook, Kevin; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children Amaktoolik, Courtney v. Adams, Nikko; Sexual Assault: Ex Parte

Small Claims
CREDIT UNION 1 v. Noyakuk, Judy M.; SC \$2500 or Less: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey L. Avery (8/14/57); Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 6/22/12; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Cordova Center in Anchorage at 7:45 a.m. on 12/14/12, subject to defendant alternatively making arrangements in advance for electronic monitoring through Department of Corrections and promptly notifying the Nome Court and the Anchorage Office of Special Prosecutions of any such arrangements; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1,500 fine through Nome Trial courts by 12/18/12; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid for perbating to provide and in perpendicular descriptions and the provided and in comparison defendant is greated and the Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 9/18/12); Shall compty with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of criminal law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject baggage are subject to warrantiess search en route to local option community, Subject to warrantiess arrest for a y violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol assessment by 12/1/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, which could include up to 30 days residential treatment if recommended. State of Alaska v. Dana L. James (12/20/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110823786; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Christopher Martin (2/4/76); Indecent Exposure 2°; Date of violation: 9/14/12; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arsuspended, which be paid in probation is revoked and, in connection, detendant is alrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 9/14/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Quincy lyatunguk (8/2/91); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation:

9/16/12; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

days.
State of Alaska v. Junior Joe Jones (6/19/48); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 007: Misconduct involving a controlled substance 2°; Date of offense: 1/10-12/10; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 008: Conspiracy to commit misconduct involving a controlled substance 2°; Date of offenses: 1/10°12/10; Count 007: 10 years, 4 years suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Count VII: Pay to the court within 10 days; \$100; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of impressiment, moreous, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jal Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, or parole or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that all drugs and any paraphernalia and anything else seized and held in evidence is forfeited to the SOA; Also ordered forfeited is the 1998 Dodge Durango, VIN # 184HS28ZXWF122914, bearing Alaska license plate FCA122; IT IS ORDERED that after serving any term of incarceration imposed the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following

Alaska license plate FCA122; IT IS ORDERED that after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in judgment; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Walter Reynolds, Jr. (7/20/77); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 9/15/12; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 9/15/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol. lations of law; Shall not consume alcohol.

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State of Alaska v. Paul Haskell (1/1/49); Count 001: Driving Without Valid License;
Date of violation: 6/8/12; Binding Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by
State: 002; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail
Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days; Joseph Gas Office, Anchorage; Probation until 3/4/13; Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Roland Lockwood (4/24/90); Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 7/6/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 300 days, 255 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years—until 9/20/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not context directly or return to the residence of D.T. Shall not proposed. contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of D.T.; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath

consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Mary Ruud (3/10/94); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 9/20/12.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Lockwood (3/21/80); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; State of Alaska v. Ellen Hunt (7/29/68); Dismissal; Count 001: Providing False Information to a Peace Officer, Filed by the DAs Office 9/20/12.

State of Alaska v. Laura Crisci (6/15/77); Dismissal; Count 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 9/20/12.

State of Alaska v. Laura Crisci (6/15/77); Dismissal; Count 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 9/20/12.

State of Alaska v. Bryce Warnke-Green (3/2/89); 2NO-11-706CR CTN 001: DUI; Date of offense: 8/7/11; 6 months flat; Report to Nome Court on 10/12/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing: Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 with \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact local ASAP within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; ASAP within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; Driver's license revoked for (no timeline provided); Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited li-cense, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Informa-tion Sheet (CR-483) for (no timeline provided); Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Other: recommend placement at Seaside; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jail

State of Alaska v. Bryce Warnke-Green (3/2/89): 2NO-11-706CB CTN 002: Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; Date of violation: 8/7/11; 4 months with 4 months suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/13/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to war-rantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no vio-lations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact,

directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of (undeclared) without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol upon reasonable suspicion; Consecutive to

warrantless search of residence for alcohol upon reasonable suspension, CCTNS 3 and 4.

State of Alaska v. Bryce Warnke-Green (3/2/89); 2NO-11-706CR CTN 003: Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; Date of violation: 8/7/11; 4 months with 4 months suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/13/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, lations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of (undeclared) without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol upon reasonable suspicion; Consecutive to CTNIS 2 and 4

State of Alaska v. Bryce Warnke-Green (3/2/89): 2NO-11-706CR CTN 004: Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; Date of violation: 8/7/11; 4 months with 4 months suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Poand, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jain or is sentenced to jain, Prolice Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/13/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of (undeclared) without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any pages of figure; Subject to Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol upon reasonable suspicion; Consecutive to

warrantless search of residence for alcohol upon reasonable suspicion; Consecutive to CTNS 2 and 3.

State of Alaska v. Bryce Warnke-Green (3/2/89); 2NO-11-706CR CTN 005: No Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance; Date of violation: 8/7/11; 45 days with 0 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 10/12/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Probation until 9/13/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless preath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless preath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless preath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless preath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless preath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless preath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless preath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless preath testing and pagagate are the present the state of the present testing and pagagate an search of residence for alcohol upon reasonable suspicion: Person and baggage are

search of residence for alcohol upon reasonable suspicion; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search at any airport en route to local option community; No marijuana consumption--Consecutive to CTN 1.

State of Alaska v. Rebbecca Seeganna (4/14/99); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, First offense; Date of offense: 8/25/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court 10/15/12; Probation until 9/20/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051 (b).

State of Alaska v. Genevieve P. Auliye (1/31/62); Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 9/20/12.

State of Alaska v. Sharon Walker (12/14/57); DUI; Date of offense: 8/8/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 9/24/12 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing;

27 days suspended: Report to Nome Court on 9/24/12 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing: 27 days suspended; Heport to Nome Court on 9/24/12 1:30 p.m. for a remand nearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 8/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program my include required aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 11/10/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 1/31/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interfock Device. After you receip by tildney to drive or extra limited license. vice: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 8/27/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

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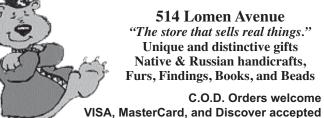
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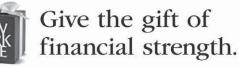
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OFF THEY GO - Nome Nanooks placed third in last weekend's State Cross-Country Running Championship held at Bartlett High School. See story page 8.

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Searchers find drowning victim, still search for companion

By Diana Haecker

After a four-day search for two boaters who were reported missing in Norton Sound between Koyuk and Unalakleet, searchers found the body of Debra Kimoktoak, 48, on Friday Sept. 28, on the beach about 30 miles south of Unalakleet.

Alaska State Troopers said on Monday that pending further leads, they suspend their search efforts for David Slwooko, 41, who was with Kimoktoak and their two dogs on a boat trip from Koyuk to Unalakleet.

The couple left Koyuk on Mon-

day, Sept. 24 and were supposed to arrive in Unalakleet that evening but never did.

According to the troopers, they were traveling in a 17-foot aluminum magnum boat with a 75-horsepower outboard motor.

On Tuesday, they were reported overdue, troopers were notified and a search began, first with an airplane and a boat from Koyuk. Troopers say that high wind and extremely low water hampered the search.

The Coast Guard joined the search on Thursday after AST re-

quested their assistance late Wednesday night. The U.S. Coast Guard brought in a Jayhawk helicopter from their forward operating location in Barrow, a Kodiak-based HC-130 Hercules airplane that was in Anchorage and diverted Cutter Bertholf to Norton Sound.

After 33 hours of searching an area of about 2,700 square miles, Coast Guard crews couldn't locate the couple and suspended their search on Thursday at 9:50 p.m.

A trooper airplane had spotted the skiff washed ashore approximately

35 miles southwest of Unalakleet.

The Coast Guard helicopter was able to land at the beach and they found the boat overturned, with the outboard motor ripped off the skiff but still attached to the boat by cables.

The vessel ID numbers confirmed that it was indeed the missing boat.

At that point, the searchers presumed Kimoktoak and Slwooko drowned and advised their families.

The Coast Guard decided to suspend their search, based on the length of time the people were miss-

ing, the loss of the vessel and the inclement weather that slimmed down their chances of survival. "Suspending a search for missing people is one of the most difficult decisions we have to make," said U.S. Coast

Guard Capt. Gregory Sanial.

Troopers continued the aerial search along the shoreline. On Friday, a Bering Air helicopter pilot spotted a body on shore, near Shorty Cove, about 30 miles south of Unalakleet. Also found in the vicinity

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Photo by Diana Haecker

YET ANOTHER NOME NUGGET— Jordan Carpenter shows off a 4.9-troy ounce nugget he found while dredging for gold in the ocean. See story page 4.

Run-off elections to be held for council seats

By Diana Haecker

Unofficial and yet preliminary results of Tuesday's municipal election indicate that Nome Common Council seats "C" and "D" probably need to go through run-off elections as the top candidates did not achieve a 50 percent plus one vote to claim victory. Incumbents of seats for utility board and school board seats prevailed at the polls. Here are preliminary numbers.

Randy Pomeranz, running for Nome Common Council seat "C", got 314 votes over challengers Randy Oles with 197 votes and Kenny Hughes with 152 votes. There were five write-in votes for seat "C".

Stan Andersen, running for seat "D", got 319 votes over challengers Nikolai Ivanoff with 125 votes and Jim West Jr. with 221 votes. Four write-in votes were cast for seat "D".

The utility board seats "B" and "C" were uncontested. Voters cast 573 votes for Fred Moody, the incumbent of seat "B." Seat B is a two-year term. There were 28 write-inc

David Barron received 610 votes

for seat "C", a three year term. There were ten write-ins for seat "C".

Betsy Brennan won the race for school board seat "C". Brennan received 379 votes. Challenger Monica Rose got 280 votes. There were four write-in votes.

Uncontested school board seat "D", a three year term, went to lone candidate Paula Davis with 551 votes. There were 51 write-ins for school board seat "D".

The seat for the Nome representative on the board of Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. went to incumbent Don Stiles with 375 votes over challenger Louie Green Jr. who received 287 votes. There were no write-ins in that particular

Out of 2,356 registered Nome voters, only 781 ballots were counted, with 30 questioned.

The Nome City Council canvassed the election results on Thursday in a special meeting at noon.

It was not clear at press time when NSEDC would announce and make official the results for the NSEDC representative election.

Kids win big as Council doles out NSEDC funding shares

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council voted to spend the entire NSEDC \$200,000 community improvement share on youth programs. Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. earmarked \$100,000 of Nome's share for youth programs. The Council decided to back young people with the whole amount.

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Councilman Stan Andersen made the motion with the split going like this:

Multipurpose all-season activity building for summer and winter activities, \$100,000; after-school activities and swimming lessons handled by Nome Public Schools, \$55,000; Boys and Girls Club operated by Nome Community Center, \$25,000; Covenant Youth of Alaska's shop activities mentoring program fostered by James Ventress, \$15,000; painting lane lines on the swimming pool for use of high school swimming activities and community lap swimming, \$5,000.

The Council unanimously approved the choices with an amendment by Councilwoman Mary Knodel to take some from the \$100,000 activity building money for Arctic Access, a program to put a motorized lift at the swimming pool to provide accessibility for persons

with mobility limitations.

The after-school activities money will fund driver's education.

"I have 25 juniors and seniors that wanted driver's training if it became available, "NPS Supt. Mike Brawner told the Council in thanking them for the funding. "Sixty sophomores and freshmen also said "'I'd take driver's education too.""

Other organizations put in creative proposals that were aired at a work session earlier this month. Ideas submitted by Nome Emergency Shelter Team, Nome Fishermen's Association—Hobson Creek hatchery, Nome Chamber of Commerce, and a summer Wellness Camp program sponsored by Nome Eskimo Community, NSHC C.A.M.P. and Nome Community Center, went unfunded this go around, as did a list of three priorities submitted by four Nome Citizens.

Karen Mitchell, Lauri Harlan, Scott Kent and Joyce Soong proposed the following ideas: using the entire amount to create an off-theroad roadway from Icy View to town for use by motorized vehicles; using the entire amount to open the Nome Recreation Center free to all during the winter; and three, to sunset sales tax charged on items bought by Nome residents for the winter months "which are already an economical strain on all of us."

The Council vowed to start looking for money to help the youth Wellness Camp.

In other business, the Council unanimously passed an ordinance amending the City's tax law. The Council and administration have been working on the updates for a couple of years.

Some of the changes are: It clarifies the state contractor exemption. A proposed non-resident exemption did

not fly with the Council at a work session.

• Rules out sales tax on goods leased or sold that never have been or will not be within the physical boundaries of the City of Nome.

• Government entities will no longer need to obtain an exemption certificate, while non-profit, educational and hospital entities will still need the certificate.

• Eliminates the requirement for filing sales tax returns for months in which no sales were made and allows businesses with a good track record for filing timely reports to go to a quarterly reporting system.

• Requires a business to file a timely return to be eligible to file an amended return.

• Clarifies that the amount of delinquency and the name of the delinquent vendor may be published.

• Sets a penalty of \$50 for late recontinued on page 4

Letters

My wife and I visited our daughter in Nome, Richelle Fisher a PA at the hospital, this past June for our first trip ever to Alaska. We had a fabulous time and really appreciated the friendliness of everyone we met in Nome. My wife actually got to participate in the "Great Wells Fargo Bank Robbery" as the lady in green with the spinning wheel. I thought that was really nice for her to be allowed as an "outsider" to participate. Richelle and I spent a day fourwheeling in the mountains and I can't tell you how beautiful that was and how much I enjoyed it. My wife got to try her hand looking for gold, we're still poor, and we got to spend our 42nd anniversary in a small cabin on the Bering Sea. Did the Polar Bear swim during the Festival of the Midnight Sun and generally had a ball. Thanks for being a friendly place to visit. We can't wait to come back. Don't let them tear down the towers on Signal Hill. What a land-

Rich Fisher 417-693-2351 Springfield, MO

To the Editor,

Last Friday September 21, as I was loading my child in the truck, I heard what sounded like an alarm on the South side of the grade school where the busses line up every day. I found a Nome School district maintenance employee being threatened by a bus driver to move his equipment. The 4th Grade teacher banged on the window attempting to quiet him down to no avail. The bus driver then turned the loader that was holding the man lift in the air and began attempting to move it with the worker in the air. This amounts to attempted assault with a motor vehicle and after stopping he continued his yelling with foul language while the school room window was open for the children to hear.

Both the language, conduct and reckless endangerment using a motor vehicle should have had charges filed by the principal who came out to witness some of the behavior and also took the report from the teacher. I met with the principal Monday morning and he said he had requested his termination with the Superintendent but due to shortage of drivers it was uncertain what would be done.

I made my case to the Superintendent Tuesday when I learned he was still driving and did not receive any response except that school policy and their attorney was handling it? First, money should not be an issue here. Morgan Enterprises should, at their cost, supply another driver even if they have to fly one in until a replacement driver can be found. I advise all parents who use the bus system to call or contact the Nome School District and remove their children from the bus as long as he drives even school if necessary? When the district budget for attendance is at risk possibly they will deal with this in a more serious mat-

Sincerely, Dan Scholten Box 1248 Nome, Alaska 99762

To the Editor, Just when you think things can't get any crazier, they do.

Late last Wednesday night, two Nome police officers delivered to my door, a protective order issued by the Kotzebue Superior Court. NSEDC lawyer Kyan Olanna swore under oath in a notarized affidavit the following; NSEDC is the petitioner, I am the respondent:

"On July 31, 2012 in the Bering Strait Native Corporation Boardroom in Nome Alaska, Respondent refused to leave a board meeting when asked to do so, based on his refusal to turn off an unauthorized recording device."

"Respondent became verbally abusive toward NSEDC board members.

"Respondent behaved in a physically threatening manner toward Kyan Olanna, who was the employee

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Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsementsare considered ads.

Editorial

Volunteers for 75 Years

Turn out. When the call goes out, the volunteers turn out. They leave the comfort of a warm bed, the security of family activities, or the satisfaction of a supper table. They leave home in darkness, blizzards, rainstorms and frigid cold. The Nome Volunteer firefighters and ambulance personnel deserve our thanks and gratitude for their dedication to making Nome a better place to live. They might be rough, tough and seemingly grumpy, but their hearts are in the right place. The hours of practice, training and continuing education our volunteers devote to perfecting their skills is a tribute to their dedication.

They never hesitate to reach out to our neighbors when an emergency happens. Nome volunteers load a plane and head out to help. They have turned out to put out fires in Teller, Wales, Stebbins, Gambell, Savoonga and other local communities. This brings to light the need for smaller rural communities to have trained firefighter volunteers and functional, adequate firefighting equipment. The State of Alaska has considerable money invested on our bush communities. We have clinics, schools, business and public buildings in each village. We need to provide fire protection for these structures. We need to recognize that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Fire prevention and preparedness is vital.

As Nomeites know, our fire department is one of the best volunteer organizations in the nation. Back in 1934 Nome learned the devastation of fire. The town was decimated. The Fire of 1934 gave Nomeites to "never again" let such destruction happen. The NVFD deserves our thanks and recognition for their efforts. Let's all join them to celebrate their 75th anniversary Oct. 20 at the Nome Rec. Center. - N.L.M-

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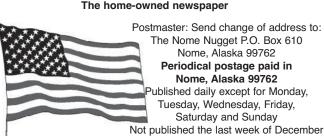
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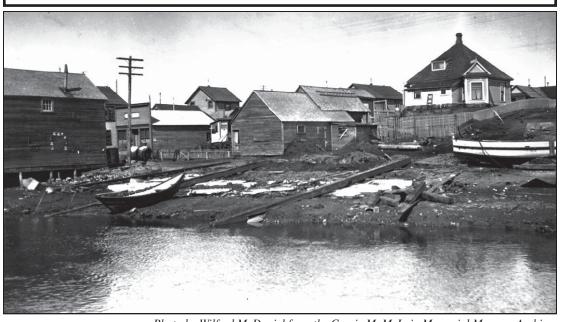


Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives DOES THIS LOOK FAMILIAR? - It is the Crowley fuel office that still stands today at West E and Lomen Streets. The lower buildings are on River Street. The one story cottage building is also remembered as the office of the Lomen Commercial Company and later the Arctic Lighterage Company. It was built in 1906 as the residence of Alfred Guinan, manager of the Hot Air Mining Co. which operated near Glacier Creek.

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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

The Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum continues looking back at the 1900 Nome Gold Rush with more perspective from Wilfred A. Mc-Daniel Sr. Here again are more ex-



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives DIARIST WILFRED

A. McDANIEL

cerpts from "Alaska Beckons" written by Wilfred in 1943. His love of Nome is quite evident in that his experiences in this wild land are still fresh in his mind four decades later. At the end of last week's passage, Wilfred noted that "Alaska has her joking moods too, as we were soon to experience!" Well, let's just see what he meant by that statement!

ALASKA BECKONS By Wilfred A. McDaniel Sr.

October came at last, two weeks more of work-three at the mostand the season would end. Short, sunny days favored us as we strove to utilize the precious time. During the changing season, schools of porpoises and white whales were frequently seen off shore, and flocks of screaming gulls hovered over the sea, near shore or rested on the beach.

While using the sluice fork in the boxes, throwing out the heavy stones, which had accumulated during the sluicing, I was surprised to throw out a tomcod! Soon more appeared, some in fragments, cut up in the pump runner, others intact! I called to Ed, "Here's where we have a fish dinner!" The astonished workmen peered into the sluice-boxes while fish continued to come from the pump, some flopping over the riffles, others not so fortunate! The tomcod season was on!

This latest prank of nature was, indeed, serious. The water supply was lessened and work stopped while the pump was opened and cleaned. The openings in the pump propeller would become choked by the fish, cutting off the water supply, and making it necessary to stop the engine and clear away the mess, resulting in a great loss of time. At times we were compelled to quit work entirely, as nothing could be accomplished! In an effort to prevent the fish from being drawn into the pump, a coarse screen was placed over the in-take at the submerged end of the suction pipe. This kept the tomcod out, but it soon collected a coating of sea moss, which eventually shut off the water, and merely shifted the problem.

The tomcod of these northern waters grow to a length of ten or fourteen inches, and in the late fall move in close to shore, in schools of countless numbers, where they remain for many months. When the arctic pack drifts in and the sea is ice-covered, they stay in the shallow water, close

to shore where many are caught during the winter. Holes are cut through the thinner ice, and fishing is done by snagging them on a triple hook attached with line to a short stick. No bait is necessary, a red rag tied above the hook is sufficient to attract them.

When the flocks of seagulls move up the coast, indicating that the

*Open Gym

schools of tomcod were also moving on, work would be resumed. This condition continued to be, more or less, a problem for the remainder of the season.

Continued in the next Nome Nugget

5:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 4 Nome Rec Center

| *Crafts & Library Activities | Library | 10:00 a.m 11:30 a.m. |
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| *NCC WS Re: Canvassing The | Election | |
| | Council Chambers | noon |
| *TBA | Prematernal Home | 2:00 p.m. |
| *TBA | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Wiffleball (Grades 3-6) | Nome Rec Center | 3:00 p.m 4:00 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:00 p.m 5:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *City League Vball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Vinyasa Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Open Bowl | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
| *Intro Swing Dance | Nome Rec Center | 8:30 p.m 9:30 p.m. |
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Friday, October 5

| *Pickup Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
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| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 3:00 p.m. |
| *TBA | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *TBA | Prematernal Home | 2:00 p.m. |
| *Soccer (Grades K-2) | Nome Rec Center | 2:15 p.m 3:15 p.m. |
| *Soccer (Grades 3-5) | Nome Rec Center | 3:30 p.m 4:30 p.m. |
| *Soccer (Grades 5-8) | Nome Rec Center | 4:30 p.m 5:30 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:45 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
| *League/Open Bowl | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *Drop-in Soccer (15+) | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| *AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rea | ar) 8:00 p.m. |

Saturday, October 6

*NRA Banquet

Sunday, October 7

| Adult Pool Time | Pool | 1:00 p.m 2:00 p.m. |
|---------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| TBA | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 2:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| Open Swim | Pool | 2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| TBA | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| Family Swim | Pool | 3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m. |
| Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| Women's Pickup Ball | Nome Rec Center | 8:00 p.m 10:00 p.m |
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Monday, October 8

| MOI | Monday, October 6 | | | | | | |
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| *Pick-up Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. | | | | | |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. | | | | | |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon | | | | | |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 10:00 p.m. | | | | | |
| *TBA | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| *TBA | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| *Dance (Grades 1-3) | Nome Rec Center | 4:00 p.m 5 p.m. | | | | | |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. | | | | | |
| *Tae Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. | | | | | |
| *NCC Reg Mtg | Council Chambers | 7:00 p.m. | | | | | |
| *ACLU | NWC conference room | n 7:00 p.m 9:00 p.m. | | | | | |
| *AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rea | r) 8:00 p.m. | | | | | |
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| Tuese | day, Octob | er 9 |
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| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 3:00 p.m. |
| *TBA | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *TBA | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Volleyball (Grades 3-6) | Nome Rec Center | 3:00 p.m 4:00 p.m. |
| *Open Volleyball/Gym: | Nome Rec Center | 4:00 p.m 5:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Train | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *ACLU | XYZ Center | 4:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Vinyasa Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
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| *Open Swim | Pool | 6:30 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Zumba | Nome Rec Center | 6:45 p.m 7:45 p.m. |
| *NPC Rescheduled Reg Mtg | Council Chambers | 7:00 p.m. |
| *Intro Swing Dance | Nome Rec Center | 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. |

Wednesday, October 10

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| Pickup bball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
| Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
| Preschool Story Hour | Library | 10:30 a.m. |
| Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | noon - 3:00 p.m. |
| TBA | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| TBA | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| Floor Hockey (Grades 3-6) | Nome Rec Center | 3:00 p.m 4:00 p.m. |
| Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
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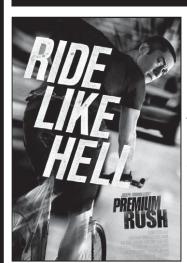
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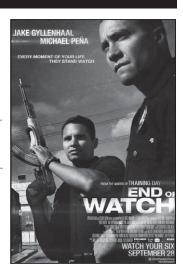
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NJUS power cost to remain the same

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome power consumers will pay the same fuel surcharge this winter as last, about 18.4 cents. That amount figures in with the cost of production minus state assistance to yield a price per kilowatt just short of a quarter.

Nome Joint Utility System took delivery of 2.6 million gallons of diesel in three shipments this summer. There was little fuel remaining in inventory to average into the new fuel cost. The newly delivered fuel for utility generators cost an average of \$3.21 per gallon, according John K. Handeland, NJUS manager, lower than the anticipated cost of \$4 per gallon based on oil prices earlier in the summer. Last year's average cost per gallon was \$3.08.

The difference in fuel surcharge computed to two-tenths of a cent per kilowatt. The NJUS Board of Directors on Sept. 18 opted to approve keeping the fuel surcharge the same.

After a state subsidy that applies to the first 500 kilowatts of residential use the cost per kilowatt for NJUS residential consumers pencils out to approximately 23 cents per kilowatt and 40 cents per kilowatt after the first 500 kilowatts used.

The utility has been looking into the use of "smart" two-way communication meters that would give consumers immediate feedback on level of power use and allow the utility to take immediate readings remotely from meters, as well as stop and start meters on houses. This way, smart meters would allow NJUS to give favorable rates for use of power during periods of low power demand, and adjust rates to discourage use of power during peak demand times. However, smart meters cost considerably more at \$300-\$600 each, compared to standard one-way meters at \$100 a copy. NJUS staff was looking into possible funding assistance for the smart meters.

In other business, Handeland gave the utility board members the following updates:

Search

were the bodies of the dogs. Troop-

ers went via Bering Air helicopter to

the site and found the body of Debra

Kimoktoak. Her body was taken to

Unalakleet and then sent to the State

Medical Examiner's office in An-

chorage. Troopers and other

searchers continued the search for

David Slwooko, to no avail. Trooper

spokeswoman Beth Ipsen said on

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The U.S. Coast Guard inspected

the tank farm last month and found it in order, except for minor updates required by changed regulations.

The renewal process for the NJUS Air Quality Operating Permit is in progress to be submitted by March 1—submitted early to avoid a new lengthy renewal process.

Line crew construction-related activities have included clearing of the new bridge right-of-way area (removing poles and transformers), completing a new underground service for the FAA in advance of their planned demolition of the old flight service station, and continued work on replacing the underground circuit out the causeway at Port of Nome.

A couple of small older waste water treatment plant pumps at the River Street facility have failed and been replaced; a larger pump seized and was replaced with a bypass pump system during repairs. Utility staff has suspicion that some of the problems could be later effects of a storm last year that flooded and overtaxed the system, Handeland said.

Shortage of equipment and manpower have hampered progress on water and sewer construction activities with the summer's excessive rain also being a factor.

"Due to competition from other construction projects, we were unable to hire all our equipment operators and experienced laborers from past seasons," Handeland said. "Together with limited availability of end dump trucks, we were unable to field an additional construction crew as planned."

On the east end of town, the utility was able to replace mains and services on L and M streets and Third and Fourth avenues and connect them into existing mains on N Street—all that could be completed this season. N Street itself and a portion of 4th Avenue east of N Street will go on the program for next summer. EPA has agreed to extend the funding deadline for repairs.

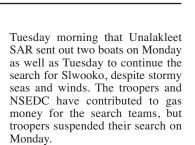




Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

THANK YOU, NOME—Councilwoman Mary Knodel, who resigned her seat effective Oct. 6 following many years of service, thanked the community of Nome for letting her family make their home here. Shown attending her last Nome Common Council meeting Sept. 24, Knodel said she would return to Nome in May. Knodel has closed her Front Street business, Arctic Trading Post, after 37 years of operation.

Council

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turns if no tax is owed.

- Applies tax payments to the oldest debt first.
- Increases the trigger for assessing audit costs against the tax collector from \$100 to \$1,000.
- Deletes a provision allowing requests for extensions for filing tax returns
- The Council postponed any change of language allowing partial exemption for pull-tabs and other language concerning proceeds from

pull-tabs pending the availability of more information.

An amendment offered by Councilman Jerald Brown concerning sales tax on pull-tabs was withdrawn when Mayor Denise Michels, backed by the City's attorney, Brooks Chandler (via phone) ruled that Brown and Andersen had conflicts of interest concerning the pull-tab issue.

The Council granted a \$157.59 fee waiver to Arctic Pinkies/Walk for the Cure for use of Old St. Joe's.

The Council adopted an ordinance

that will send monetary fines forfeited from uncontested violations of certain ordinances and traffic laws to the City. Up to now, the money has gone to the State of Alaska.

The Council accepted the resignation of Mary Knodel from the Council with many thanks from the panel and the public. Her leaving is effective Oct. 6.

"I want to thank the Council, the management and the City crews. It has been great to sit here all these years," Knodel said.

Dredger finds 4.9-ounce nugget

By Diana Haecker

Jordan Carpenter couldn't believe his eyes. After having run a 10-inch suction hose for three hours on the night of Sept. 25, he decided to come up for a short break at 3 a.m.. The ocean has been stirred up, it was a murky affair to be down there and Carpenter couldn't see much but cloudy waters.

He climbed aboard the dredge *Julianne* and his tender greeted him with the words, "Dude, you're not gonna believe this."

Right there, on top of the sluice box sat a gold nugget half the size of one's palm. The visibility, Carpenter said, had been horrible that night and he didn't see what he was dredging up.

Even the lights mounted on his diving mask weren't much of a help. But despite dredging blindly,

he got lucky.

While nuggets that size are a rare find even inland, having found such a sizable chunk of gold in the water hasn't been heard of.

Carpenter, originally from Olympia, Washington, is a hired diver onboard the *Julianne* and has been here only this summer.

He works for an outfit called Bering Subsea Mining Suction Dredging owned by David Mc-Cully.

Carpenter said he works for a share of what he dredges up during his six-hour shifts, but he won't be able to keep that nugget. "No, my boss wants it," he said with a bitter-sweet smile in his voice.

NUGGET (right) — Jordan Carpenter displays the nugget he dredged up from a lease offshore of West Beach.



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Fire burns down house in Gambell

A Gambell residence burned down to the ground in the evening hours of Saturday, Sept. 27 in a fire ignited by electrical dysfunction, according to Gambell fire officials. Nobody was harmed as the sole occupant of the home, Brendan Oseuk, was outside the building at the time of the fire

Gambell Fire Chief Troy Apatiki said that the fire was reported around 8 p.m. and firemen immediately responded. "All pitched in, but ultimately our equipment failed," said Apatiki. The closest water hydrant was out of reach for fire department volunteers to connect the fire hose to. Apatiki said they ended up using a 200-gallon water container on a tractor with a water pump to fight the flames.

They managed to extinguish the fire that night, but embers kept smoldering until the next day, Apatiki

Alaska State Trooper Sgt. Charles Cross added that eventually firefighters dumped dirt and gravel on the house. The state fire marshal

won't be investigating the cause of the fire.

The Red Cross is assisting Oseuk with items needed.

Fire chief Troy Apatiki said his department is in dire need for equipment of all sorts. "We need any kind of donations for the Gambell Fire department," Apatiki said. "We need fire resistant gear, boots, gloves, large jackets and pants, an inch and a half hose, two inch hose, we need any kind of donation people can make," Apatiki said. He said that the Gambell volunteer fire department has 20 volunteers on its roster, but they haven't received any fire fighting gear since a fire hall was built in 2001 thanks to federal dollars secured by the late Senator Ted Stevens.

Apatiki added that a lot of homes in Gambell were built in the 1970s and those homes begin to show faulty electrical systems that are a potential fire hazard. So far, he said, his department had to respond to four fires this year, three residential fires and one junk pile on fire.



Photo by Kathie Klunder

BURNED DOWN— A residence in Gambell burned to the ground and could not be saved. Nobody was hurt in the incident.

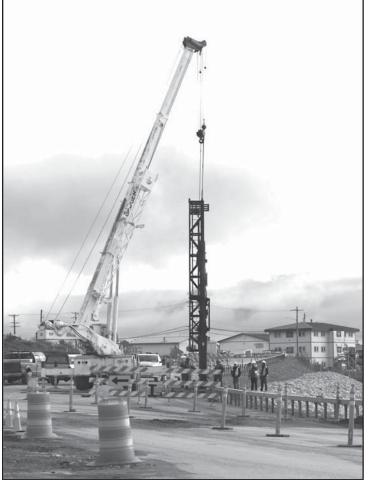


Photo by Diana Haecker

DRIVING IN THE PILES—Piles for the new Snake River Replacement Bridge were driven in recently on the east side of Snake River.



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Successes and challenges revealed in the school district report card

By Lori HeadThe Nome Board of Education received the District Report Card from the prior school year, 2011-2012, at their September 27 work session. It was not the glowing report that one would hope for, however, it had some positive news. Director of Federal Programs Jon Berkeley pointed out that the graduation rate had increased to 71 percent. Board President Betsy Brennan also noted that although there is a lot of work to do, Nome scores are generally aligned with the State results. The high percentage of students, grades 3 to 10, scoring below or far below proficiency in reading, writing, math and science seems to be a statewide prob-

One part of the report included a two-year trend chart comparing how 3rd through 10th graders scored on three assessments - reading, writing and math - and a science assessment of only the 4th, 8th and 10th graders. Board member Barb Amarok was discouraged to see that in writing and math, six out of the eight grades tested showed decreasing percentages of proficiency. On a positive note, there were proficiency gains in two out of three grades tested in science, and in reading there were only two grade levels that showed drops in proficiency, with the other six grades either at the same level or increased proficiency. Superintendent Mike Brawner commended teachers for the work that they have done and continue to do and reassured the board that while not satisfied with the report, he feels that the district is getting better at reviewing test results and making adjustments to address proficiency

Alaska STEPP (Alaska Steps Toward Educational

Progress and Partnership)

Nome is "just getting started" with AK STEPP according to Berkeley. He described this online tool as "the future of district and school compliance with the State." It replaces the paper-based School Improvement Plan, which is required to be filed once a year by a district at an AYP (Adequate Yearly Progress) status of Level 2 or above – Nome is at AYP Level 4.

A committee in Nome will be formed soon and have access to the online document. According to the AK STEPP login site, "It will guide improvement teams through a continuous cycle of assessment, planning, implementation, and progress tracking using the domains and key indicators from the AK Self-Study

Drivers Education class

The first session of Drivers Edu-

cation will involve 30 students, either juniors or seniors at the high school. The course will be twenty hours in length: eight driving and twelve in the classroom and taught by Terry Roelfsema, Jr./Sr. High Counselor. Roelfsema explained the classroom requirements could be completed in three weeks, ideally. Then, depending on how busy the student's schedule is, the eight hours of driving would require coordinating with the instructor sometime after 4:00 p.m. or on Saturdays.

Roelfsema is planning on attending training outside of Nome to become DMV certified. He would then be able to administer not only the test for the Learner's Permit, but the actual driving test. This could be in place as early as November.

Approximately 60 freshman and sophomores have been identified as interested in a second session.

Students who successfully com-

plete the class will receive a certificate from the Nome Public Schools. Many automobile insurance companies offer discounts to students who complete this course.

Culture Camp

Jr./Sr. High School Principal Scott Handley, along with numerous other camp participants, shared insights gained through attendance including a greater understanding of Nome student's lifestyles, how hard they work and how to make classrooms more culturally relevant. Handley stated that as a result of the camp, three attendees are now taking an Inupiaq language class. They also presented a slide show of activities that took place at the second annual Culture Camp, funded by NSEDC.

The school board will meet again in regular session on October 9, 2012, at 5:30 p.m. in the Elementary School library.

CVRF seeks larger share of Community Development **Quota fisheries**

By Laurie McNicholas

The Coastal Villages Region Fund, one of six companies in the Western Alaska Community Development Quota Program, is seeking public support for its efforts to obtain a larger portion of the federal fisheries resources allocated to the CDQ

CVRF wants a share of CDQ fishery resources in keeping with the total population of its 20 member villages in the Kuskokwim River area.

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., which represents 15 CDQ communities in the Bering Strait region, does not want to reopen discussion of CDQ reallocations.

The CDQ program receives 10 percent of the annual harvest of pollock, other groundfish species and crab in the Bering Sea and Aleutian Islands management area. The North Pacific Fishery Management Council and the National Marine Fisheries Service co-manage BSAI fisheries.

The 2006 U.S. Coast Guard and Maritime Act set the reallocation from each CDQ fishery to each CDQ entity at the same levels they were in March 2006

The percentage of CDQ groundfish and crab resources reallocated to each CDQ entity varies by fishery. The 2006 Coast Guard Act also created the Western Alaska Community Development Assn. composed of the six CDQ companies to administer the CDQ program.

Census shows its member villages gained 500 residents and now rank highest in total population among the CDO entities.

The company wants to change the

sources among the CDQ groups to weigh population levels above other factors. Congressional action would be required to effect that change.

'CVRF represents 20 of the 65 villages and approximately 9,300 of the 28,000 residents who reside in CDQ villages," reads a press release issued Sept. 13 by CVRF. "According to the most recent U.S. Census, CVRF's member villages have among the highest rates of unemployment and poverty, among the lowest per capita income of the 65 CDQ villages, and, according to the Denali Commission, the most distressed communities.'

When the CDQ Program was being developed in the early 1990s, the 20 member villages of CVRF chose to form a single CDQ group, while other villages chose to form multiple smaller, separate CDQ

The villages that formed smaller CDQ groups continue to receive more fish per CDQ resident that the two largest groups, which include CVRF and NSEDC. "CVRF represents more people and villages than the smallest three of the six CDQ groups combined," says the press release. A table developed by CVRF from 2010 Census data lists the total population of NSEDC's member communities at 9,070.

(BBEDC), 17 villages, population 5,411; Central Bering Sea Fishermen's Assn. (CBSFA), one village, population 425; and Yukon Delta Fisheries Development Assn. (YDFDA), six villages, population

A letter to CVRF from the chief executive officers of the other five CDQ group dated Aug. 9, 2012 provides reasons for their opposition. "During the period leading up to the Coast Guard Act, the process for determining the proper level of allocations for each group was extremely contentious," the letter states. "Historical use, proximity to the resource, performance, and population levels were all exhaustively debated and weighted differently by each of he groups in support of their position.

The State of Alaska, under then Governor Frank Murkowski, had recommended certain allocation levels. Congressional, federal and state views on the proper level of allocations diverged widely.

It was an extremely divisive issue that affected all the CDQ groups.

"After passage of the Coast Guard bill, Ted Stevens and all of the Alaska congressional offices met with us and urged us to put the past behind," the letter continues.

"They further recommended that we work within the new CDQ framework and focus our energies on the betterment of own regions as well as that of the State. And, they warned us that tougher times were coming and that we needed to stand together on our own to defend the program."

The CVRF board of directors replied to the CEOs of the other CDQ groups in a letter dated Sept. 7. 2012. The letter concludes with the following statements.

"You ask us to accept CDQ allocations that are highly inequitable and benefit your CDQ companies at the expense of our CDQ residents. You ask our residents to continue to accept second-class citizenship in the CDQ program in order to 'unite our diverse populations.'

"We cannot accept, and the people from our villages who elected us, can not accept either," the letter continues. "We urge you to take this matter to your own residents, to the people you serve. We hope that with a better understanding of the CDQ inequities and weaknesses, the residents of all 65 CDQ villages will accept the changes that are needed to strengthen and protect the program for the future. We hope that people of the CDQ program will agree to an equitable allocation that honors the tradition of sharing among our peo-

The CVRF board sent copies of the letter to the Alaska Congressional delegation, Gov. Sean Parnell and other state and federal officials.

CDQ pollock allocations

A major source of contention among CDQ groups is their share of 10 percent of the annual total allow-

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Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

LAST FUEL DELIVERY — Vitus Marine Tanker *Moor* made the last fuel delivery of the year for Bonanza Fuel, topping off the fuel tanks for the winter.

NSEDC's Point of View: Reallocation is not a risk worth taking

By Tyler Rhodes, NSEDC Communications Director

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation's Board of Directors were unanimous in their decision to not join an effort seeking a reallocation of Community Development Quota. NSEDC believes this is in the best interest of our member communities and their residents, NSEDC as an organization, and the CDQ program as a whole.

Simply put, NSEDC believes this is not a gamble worth taking, especially in light of the success we have achieved over the past six years. NSEDC believes there is much more potential risk than reward in dedicating our focus and energy to resuming the allocation battle, which has never been based solely on population. To change CDQ allocations would literally take an act of Congress, and there is no guarantee that the end results would be any more favorable - or even maintain the status quo-for NSEDC or the CDQ program.

The establishment of fishery allocations, CDQ or otherwise, is inherently a political and contentious process. Prior to 2006 when reallocations were an ongoing struggle between the six CDQ groups, NSEDC constantly fought to have population figure larger in the distribution. Allocations, however, were never so black-and-white as to be based on population alone. Politics along with several other considerations-right or wrong—have consistently shared the forefront of influencing allocation decisions. These include metrics such as proximity to fisheries, performance in harvesting, financial performance, existing infrastructure and regional economic conditions, among many others. It is far-fetched to believe that all other considerations would be abandoned in favor of population alone if Congress were to seriously consider reallocation.

This does not mean that NSEDC believes the current allocation structure is ideal for the Norton Sound region. Would NSEDC like to see population play a larger role in allocations? Absolutely. But do the current allocations prohibit or unacceptably limit NSEDC's ability to serve our member communities and sustain the organization? NSEDC's performance would indicate no

Since the allocations became fixed in 2006, NSEDC has been able to maintain and grow our regional benefit and development programs while introducing several new substantial initiatives. In the same time-frame, NSEDC also made new investments in our regional and greater Bering Sea operations while growing our asset base. To cite just

a few examples, since 2006 NSEDC

Invested \$3.3 million in providing scholarships for 1,321 member community residents; Implemented our Community Energy Fund, dedicating a total of \$15 million (\$1 million to each member community) for alternative or more efficient energy infrastructure; Dedicated \$10.5 million in total funding to member communities through our Community Benefit Share program. Communities spend these funds to address priorities identified through a community meeting process; Initiated our Consolidated Bulk Fuel Program, allowing NSEDC to use our financial strength to buy fuel in bulk on behalf of vendors in member communities, realizing savings through economy of scale and strong credit. NSEDC charges no interest or administrative fees for the service, saving vendors and residents considerable sums on fuel; Provided two energy subsidies to combat particularly high utility prices during difficult economic times. These two subsidies provided a \$500 credit toward each member community household in both 2008 and 2012. The two efforts combined applied more than \$2.5 million toward member community residents' electric bills; Implemented the Small Business Initiative which awards grants each year to new or expanding businesses in the region through a competitive process; Grew our asset base (which includes vessels, quota, infrastructure and investments in the stock market) by 71% to more than \$186 million; Grew our direct employment base by 80% while increasing wages to those direct employees by 85%. In 2011, NSEDC paid out wages of nearly \$4.1 million to 327 individuals, 90% of them residing in NSEDC member communities; Expanded and grew our regional fishery operations, investing in seafood plants, tender vessels, docks and other fishery infrastructure. The number of permit holders delivering to NSEDC's in-region seafood operations grew by 72 percent over the period while payments made to those fishermen climbed by 15 percent, totaling nearly \$4.2 million in 2011; Expanded our salmon rehabilitation and fishery research division, which operates a wide range of counting and enhancement projects throughout the region.

NSEDC also continued to operate and maintain our legacy programs, such as granting initiatives, loan programs, training programs, and emergency assistance.

These are just a few examples of how NSEDC has been able to use the resources allocated to us through the CDQ program to the benefit of our member communities and residents. NSEDC believes that our

focus and energy should not be dedicated to political warfare, but should remain on our mission of creating opportunity, providing programs and making investments that improve the economies and conditions in our 15 member communities.

Pushing for CDQ allocation amendments within the Magnuson-Stevens Act means opening the door for further CDQ program revisions, risking the stability, foundation and program framework that NSEDC has benefitted from for the last six years. Gambling for a slightly bigger piece of the CDQ pie is not in the best interest of NSEDC's member communities and residents, NSEDC itself, nor the CDQ program as a whole.

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able catch (TAC) of Bering Sea pollock allocated to the CDQ program. The annual pollock TAC supports an industry valued at \$1 billion or more. Even 1 percent of the pollock TAC is of immense value. CDQ pollock harvest royalties are not taxable. The CDQ pollock harvest has been the economic driver for all CDQ companies. CVRF annually receives the highest share of CDQ pollock—24 percent, which is equal to 2.4 percent of the TAC.

In a phone interview with *The Nome Nugget*, CVRF Project Manager Dawson Hoover pointed out that CVRF represents 33 percent of the CDQ population. He said NSEDC receives 22 percent of the CDQ pollock allocation (2.2 percent of the annual pollock TAC), and represents 32 percent of the CDQ pop-

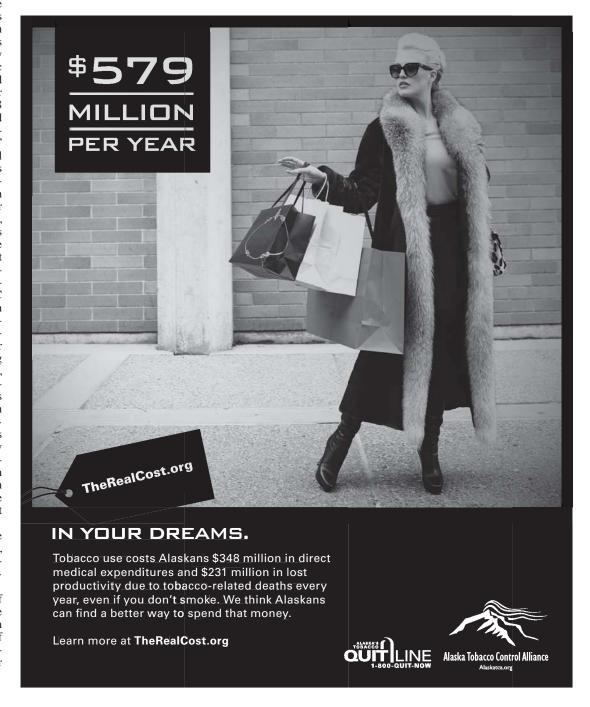
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"We hope NSEDC will reconsider their position for the benefit of the people they serve," Hoover added.

APICDA receives 14 percent of CDQ pollock; BBEDC, 21 percent; CBSFA, 5 percent; and YDFDA, 14 percent.

Information about the activities and finances of each CDQ company appears in its annual report. Last month all six CDQ companies published annual reports for 2011 with information about their activities and finances. Each CDQ group has posted its 2011 annual report on their website.

Editor's note: See NSEDC's statement, left, in opposing efforts to seek reallocation of CDQ fishery resources based strictly on population.



Nome Girls in third, Nome Boys in sixth at XC State Championships

By Tara Schmidt

Nome's cross country teams have improved their state championship standings by three places, the girls ascending to third runner-up and the boys team placing sixth in the Class 1-2-3A races.

Junior Rosa Schmidt fought her way to second place, only a stride ahead of Grace Christian's Morgan Lash, both clocking 20:06. The state champion, Thorne Bay freshman Taylee Nyquest had crossed the finish line 33 seconds earlier in 19:33 after holding a commanding lead the entire race. In fourth was the defending champion from Grace Christian, Elle Arnold.

Hannah Tozier bettered her State Championship placement from the previous year by ten spots, finishing 17th right behind teammate Senora Ahmasuk. Both finished in 21 minutes 46 seconds. This was the first State final for Ahmasuk and for

teammates Tori Thomas and Alexis Hutson, who placed 63rd and 101st respectively. Returning runner Jannelle Trowbridge sliced a minute from her personal record on the course, putting her in 97th among the state's most competitive 1, 2 and 3A harriers.

"They just get faster," Head Coach Jeff Collins said giddily as sprinting from the start of 1-2-3A High School Girls Race at Bartlett High School, through the woods, to a spectator spot 1,000 meters into the cross country trail. He's already thinking about next season, when the Nanooks will continue to build on their success.

Light, fluffy snow had drifted down the morning of the race, making the air feel crisp yet heavy with anticipation. The clouds broke during the first race, and the crowd was bathed in sunlight. The snow melted, and the girls' feet drove the water into the mud and kicked it back up behind them.

Nome's high school boys have had a season to acclimate to slick and



Photo by Jim Wolfe TOP BOY - Tim Schmidt closing in on the finish line.

unsteady ground. In Kotzebue, they stomped through calf-deep puddles and leapt across palette-bridges. In Bethel, they sunk their feet into the



Photo by Jim Wolfe TOP GIRL- Rosa Schmidt finished in second place in the girls

"quick" sand of the Pit. In Talkeetna and Unalakleet the rain poured in fat bullets, and in Nome the deluge beat down with the added discomfort of 30 mph winds.

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This time was no different. The Nanooks stampeded through the muck like logs in a mudslide. Tim Schmidt led the charge, placing 12th in the last state championship of his high school career. Nick Morgan, also a senior, ran his farewell race in 20:02, shaving 20 seconds from his personal course record.

Only a second ahead of him was fellow Nomeite Junyor Erikson, a junior, who passed Morgan in the last 100 meters. Freshmen Lief Erikson and Degnan Lawrence, and sophomore James Jorgensen ran solidly in their first state championship, placing 64th, 114th, and 104th.

Full results can be found at www.ASAA.org



Photo by Jim Wolfe

RUNNING FOR THE NANOOKS— Janelle Trowbridge, right, and Alixis Hutson, left, run uphill early on at the 5k race.



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NOME NANOOKS - Pictured are the Nome Nanooks that competed in the 2012 State Cross Country Running Championships race at the Bartlett High School trails in Anchorage. Coach Jeff Collins is on the right, assistant coach Tara Schmidt on the left.



Photo by Jim Wolfe

TIGHT PACK - Kotzebue Husky Gary Eakin and Kiana Lynx Irvin Morris finished in 67th and 101th place respectively at the 2012 State Cross Country Running Championships boys race.

What is the Alaska Civil Liberties Union?

How does it work for YOU? The ACLU works on issues such as voter rights, women's rights, senior rights and prisoner rights.

You're invited to talk with AkCLU Exec. Director, Jeffery Mittman

Monday, Oct. 8, 7-9 p.m. at the NWC conference room Tuesday, Oct. 9, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the XYZ Center

Light refreshments provided



Welcome Wagon 2012

By Darla Grediagin

Welcome Wagon helped 38 of our new teachers get through the fun of obtaining driver's licenses, food, and all of the other fun stuff that you need when you live in the Bering Strait School District.



The Welcome Wagon Team outside of the famous Moose's Tooth restaurant.

It is always fun to see the new teachers arrive in Alaska and take in the beauty of Anchorage. As people remark about the mountains, trees, and other splendor, the guides let them know that as great as Anchorage might be, the real Alaska is what they are going to.



Having breakfast at ihop.



Julie Wileman, Timothy Main, and Cassandra Heaton socializing at Humpy's Restaurant.



Janice Hamilton boarding a plane to Unalakleet.

Less shopping that we have had in past years as more teachers take part in online shopping through Amazon and WalMart. This gave us more time for activities. Some of the activities that new teachers took part in were visting The Anchorage Museum and The Alaska Native Heritage Center. Both places received high marks for the new education that our teachers walk away with. We also traveled to Earthquake Park so new teachers could get a good visual of the damage that an earthquake can do.



Lauren Jeffrey and Samantha Marchant having fun.

A thank you from Nona kind of sums up why we do have Welcome Wagon, "As I'm settling into my new home, I am amazed how how prepared I really am. Of course there are things I missed picking up and I'm quickly placing an order to Walmart.com or Amazon but it's really going to be a very small order. Thank you all again."



Ready to leave Anchorage!

Halle Bennet, Melinda Oxereok, Tim Wolcott, and Martha Crawford. Most of these guides had gone through Welcome Wagon in their first year and wanted to give back to the program.

Art Matters

By Kim Sweeney

Instruction in and through the arts produces positive academic results and social effects. The essential thinking tools of recognizing and developing patterns, creating mental representations, carefully observing the world, and creating symbolic, allegorical and metaphorical representations are all realized through arts instruction, especially when it is integrated with core curriculum. (Rabkin & Redmond, 2004). Dance, visual arts, music, film, and theater activities support analytical skills while increasing student motivation to stay in school. In a Spring 2012 survey, 80% of BSSD staff indicated that the arts are very important to a well-rounded education.

Art is an especially effective way for teachers to get to know their students and for students to come to know themselves. Creating art is a personal experience as students draw upon their own resources to produce results to express their views and ideas. Integrating the arts can lead them into a much deeper involvement than just reading text to get an answer.



Shishmaref FEA students who created a film portrait of revered teacher John Sinnok.

By teaching through the arts, teachers create conditions that are ideal for learning. The arts are not just affective and expressive; they are deeply cognitive. The following are some of the benefits found in schools where arts are integrated into core curriculum [Rabkin & Redmond, 2004]:

- Students have a greater emotional investment in their classes
- Students work more diligently and learn from each other
- Parents become more involved
- Teachers collaborate more
- Learning in all subjects becomes attainable through the arts
- Curriculum becomes more authentic, hands-on and project based
- Assessment is more thoughtful and varied
- Teachers' expectations of their students rise.

Not only do the arts appeal to multiple intelligences and help students learn to appreciate differences, but they also teach students the habits of mind that will help them learn discipline and find success in whatever they do. Today's youth will need to be able to use their knowledge of the past and the present to ride the wave of change into the future. We know that creative thinkers, armed with inventiveness and flexibility, are especially able to reassemble learning in new configurations to address change in a positive way.

Bering Strait School District (BSSD) enhances the development of student creativity, a critical 21st century skill, by supporting learning in and through the arts.

2012 has had a number of artful opportunities for staff and students. In January, Alaskan Katie Basile and our own Patrick Cutler worked with Future Educators of Alaska (FEA) students and advisors in Koyuk, Unalakleet, and Shishmaref to create short film portraits honoring local teachers. These films were shown at the statewide FEA gathering in Fairbanks and at the May BSSD Board meeting. Katie went on to a popular Working Weekend, to instruct BSSD staff in digital postcards, imovies, stop motion photography and other skills that can be used alone or in content rich teaching.

In March, Darien Southall, a student from Unalakleet, did an outstanding job at the Poetry Out Loud state competition. Thanks to the staff at Shishmaref School, there was a successful Science and Arts Fair in early March and selected art pieces from that show were mailed to Juneau to be showcased at the State Capitol. Eleven BSSD sites will have Artist in Schools residencies for the 2012-13 school year. Golovin, Shishmaref, Unalakleet, White Mountain, St. Michael, Stebbins, Teller and Savoonga all enjoyed an artist residency at their schools last year. Spring Art surveys were sent to principals, staff and students so that we can use all comments to steer the next BSSD arts efforts.



Cover of the New BSSD Visual Arts Curriculum, created by Gambell Students during the 2011 summer school with the arts.

John Sinnok, a master teacher and carver, recently retired from his position at Shishmaref School, which he held for over 40 years. We thank John for all his years of dedication to our students. Instructional Model facilitator Jim Nelson returned to Washington recently. His cheerful, steadfast energy to support the arts will be missed.

In May, the BSSD board adopted the new K-12 BSSD Visual Arts Curriculum – an important accomplishment after two years of development work and review. This document, available on paper and on the district website, will be helpful for staff wanting to learn about developmentally appropriate visual arts instruction and the "how to" for adding visual arts to their teaching repertoire. To honor local art and artists, the new curriculum is filled with samples of Bering Sea Art.

BSSD again supported teachers to attend this summer's Basic Arts and Special Topics Institutes offered by Alaska Arts Education Consortium, of which BSSD is an active member.

Our district will continue partnering with the Alaska State Council on the Arts for an additional two years with a "New Visions" grant. This means we will have continued support for human, material and financial resources to help us expand the arts into all our schools, across the curriculum. Much of our progress in the past three years has been linked to this ASCA grant and to the work of many BSSD teachers, students and administrators who added the arts through stand-alone and content-integrated arts lessons.

Through well-designed arts experiences, in concert with other district programs, BSSD attempts to reach and teach the whole student. We expect the arts to help our youth explore and express their understanding of what is important and beautiful in the world and learn to appreciate that art matters.



Savoonga students created these tiles as a part of their Artist In School experience that became part of a school mural.

If you want more information about what is happening with the New Visions grant or the BSSD arts program, contact Kim Sweeny at ksweeny@wmo.bssd.org or Ben Howard at bhoward@bssd.org .

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ECE Success

By Pam Potter

We are excited that the combined Early Childhood Education Program of Kawerak and Bering Strait School District is busily blossoming!



The 2012 ECE teachers with Superintendent Rob Picou.

Child centered activities are getting our children ready for Kindergarten. This program is helping our children to learn, while our teachers use the latest methods for success.



Fun with 4-year olds in St. Michael.

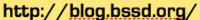
Our hope is all preschool children graduate from high school. Our children are learning wonderful skills every day to reach this goal and to follow their dreams.



Shishmaref Dramatic Play Learning Lab.

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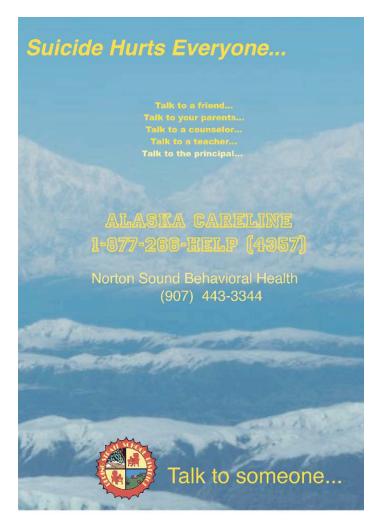


Fun with Friends!



Fall into Fall at Teller Early Childhood Ed.

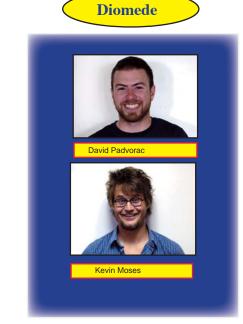
The teachers love your children and we are proud to be part of their lives. We appreciate being partners in their education. Thank you!























Shishmaref



















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New Art Program in Koyuk

By Robin Child

We have a new art program here in Koyuk, with a focus on creating art that reinforces and invigorates what students are learning in their core-content classrooms. One cross-curricular project that happened this month was the creation of "Cyanotypes" as part of a Botanical Art unit.



1st and 2nd graders making cyanotypes.



Cyanotype of Currant.

Cyanotypes was the first photographic process used by botanists to catalog plants. Using the abundant amount of sunshine we had last week, students of all grade levels created solar prints of different local plants.



Elder Georgianne Anasogak speaking to Junior High students.



"Ahyu" or Labrador Tea, botanical art by 7th grader.

In some of the elementary classes (3rd-4th and 1st-2nd in particular) students are bringing what they are currently learning in Science about plants and roots to the Art room to complete plant studies.



Cyanotype of Fireweed/Spruce.



2nd grade work.

In the 10th and 7th-8th grade classes, students have completed a series of botanical drawings of native plants to accompany their cyanotypes. To finish the unit, Koyuk elder, Georgianne Anasogak, came to speak to these classes about local plants to help students complete their studies, including recording their Inupiaq names, medicinal qualities and local uses.

Ed Tech Trip to Teller

By Janice Hamilton District Office

In early September, Josh Bullock and I arrived at the James C. Isabell School in Teller. As part of the BSSD Ed Tech Department, Josh and I travel to the BSSD schools and assist teachers with integrating technology into the classrooms. As a new teacher this year, Teller marked my first trip to a school once the BSSD school year had begun. Teller students made a wonderful lasting impression on us.

Immediately upon entering the school, we were greeted with smiles and offers to show us around the building. Several students approached us to introduce themselves with handshakes and words of welcome. As Josh and I explored the building, some students even recognized Mr. Bullock as a former math teacher at the James C. Isabell School.

The following morning, Josh and I attended the school-wide morning assembly. The principal, Susette Carroll, led the students, staff and faculty in morning stretches.



Students enjoying the morning warm-ups.

During our visit, Josh and I were able to work with several teachers and students. One opportunity that put smiles on all of our faces, was the chance to work with Jan Delaney's, or Ms. D's, 3rd and 4th grade students. Josh and I were quickly impressed with how much the

more. Everyone in class had fun learning about Hawaiian flowers on the Internet and changing fonts and word colors in a word typing program.

appreciated the generosity and welcoming nature of the students and staff in Teller! I know I am looking forward to the chance to visit each school and work with the students and teachers in each location. What a great beginning to the school year!

Wales Makes Plunge Into Bering Sea

By Judy Standafer

Wales Kingikmiut School made AYP and to celebrate the staff had promised to jump in the Bering Sea. So starting off the school year with keeping that promise the staff made the plunge on the first day of school.



Wales staff enjoying the Bering Sea.

The staff agrees that is was very cold, but worth it. Asked if they would do it again, most said yes. "It not only took my breath away, but my voice," says Judy Standafer. Sherman Richard had planned on swimming for a bit, but once in the water he decided to just dive through a wave and get out.



L to R: Stacey Mueller, Michele Ongtowasruk, Melinda Oxereok, Laura Evans, Judy Standafer, Roxie Quick, and Amos Oxereok. Missing from the picture is Nancy Dean, Sherman Richard and Maliya George-Richard.

Congratulations Wales for making AYP and what a supportive staff you have!

Diomede Constuction Update

By Jori Grant

With the Diomede school still under construction we started the year off a little differently then previous years. The first day of school found the 3rd-high school students moving desks and chairs into brand new classrooms, while the K-2nd graders created a thank you poster for the hardworking construction crew.



Students working on a "thank you" poster for the Constuction Crew.



One of Diomede's brand new classrooms.



Students displaying their creative skills.

SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER By Rob Prou

In my career, I have never met a mother who did not want her child to be successful. I have unfortunately met many mothers who did not have the tools to help their children achieve success, and I have met far too many students who are failing because they have not learned the critical skills of reading and math in the primary grades. The Bering Strait School District is capitalizing on partnerships with the Department of Education and Early Development and the Alaska Staff Development Network in our efforts to help students gain the necessary skills in reading and math that provide the foundation of academic achievement. With funding from a School Improvement Grant and from a Graduation and Academic Improvement for Native Students Grant, we are implementing Rtl and AIMSweb. We are in the initial stages of implementation; however, preliminary results indicate that we are on the right path and that more of our students are having success with critical skill development.

Rtl is the process of organizing the adults in a school around the academic and behavior needs of children. AlMSweb is the universal screening and progress monitoring tool that provides the information needed to immediately make instructional decisions, before it is too late after a child has failed. At the base of the Rtl process is a solid, core program that is taught with fidelity: a guaranteed and viable curriculum. Rtl is emergency room education. An intervention team consisting of the teachers, the principal, and hopefully the parents diagnoses where the child is struggling and then provides an intervention plan that includes progress monitoring. One of the criticisms we hear of Rtl and of fidelity to a core program is that it takes the fun out of teaching. To which we respond, school is no fun to a child who can't read.

Preliminary Results from 2011 to 2012 SBA Assessments:

- 1. Shishmaref: Fifth Grade Math/ 23% to 79%
- 2. Savoonga: Third Grade Writing/37% to 65%
- 3. Gambell: Fourth Grade Reading/38% to 65%
- 4. Stebbins: Third Grade Reading/17% to 50%

Graduation Rate Over Two Years: 46% to 60%. Dropout Prevention Begins at Birth!

We obviously have much more work to do in order to ensure that all students are performing at grade level in reading and math. However, we are encouraged by our preliminary results. Students who are in the bottom quartile need explicit instruction that targets their individual and specific needs. They don't need their teachers to slow down. They need their teachers to speed up. Acceleration is the key to success with closing the gap for students performing below grade level expectations. We all want what is best for students, and we have some of the finest educators in the state of Alaska. An Rtl process gives teachers the protocol and the tools necessary for systemic and consistent instructional delivery that guarantees every child has an equal opportunity to learn.

The musk oxen use cooperation to protect their young from predators. When threatened by wolves, they "circle the wagons" and position themselves with their young in the middle and their sharp horns facing outward. What must we do to become like the musk oxen? How do we establish that sense of urgency, that instinct of survival? How do we protect our students? In the Bering Strait School District, we call it Response to Instruction: Rtl.

2012 BSSD In-Service

By Patrick Cutler
District Office
[Photos courtesy of Janice Hamilton]

BSSD kicked off the 2012 academic year with an in-service in Unalakleet and Stebbins, for all new and returning staff. The in-service lasted a week long, and conisted of many valuable workshops and training sessions that prepared staff for the 2012-2013 school year.



Teachers gather to participate in a workshop.



Theresa Davis presents to a group of teachers.

Successful Scores for Stebbins School

By Kaisa Tabor

For the first time ever in the history of Tukurngailnguq (Stebbins) School, Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) was made

The SBA's and HSGQE are taken every year in the spring. The scores of the past have not reflected the hard work that the students, faculty, staff, and community have put in toward student achievement. According to No Child Left Behind (NCLB), Stebbins has been considered a low-performing school for the last nine years.

However, last year, history was made when Stebbins reached AYP across the board. Each school is graded in multiple categories, including: School as a Whole, Alaska Native Students, Economically Disadvantaged, SPED, English Language Learners, and Graduation Rate. We saw improvement in each of these categories which allowed us to reach our goal of making AYP.

This goal could not have been made without the help of many people. Our school mission statement is, "All of US working together for academic achievement to create respectful lifelong learners and community members." The key in that statement is ALL of US. Without the help of our community, staff, students, and the district office we would not have seen the improvement that we saw last year.

This year our goal is much the same. Stebbins School is well on its way to repeating that success. With our hard working faculty and staff, in-depth intervention programs, CHAMPS behavior system, engaged students, and supportive community, we will see another successful year.

Nome Nanooks volleyball team makes big statement in Homer

By Stephen Palmatier

If the Nome Nanooks volleyball team did not make you a believer in them yet, then perhaps now they will. Last weekend, the Lady Nanooks won their second straight tournament with a win in Homer. This comes off the previous weekend's performance in Anchorage, where the ladies won the lower bracket.

Last weekend's tournament included teams from Kenai, Seward and Skyview as well as the host, Homer. In the pool play matches to begin the tournament, the Nanooks won all of their matches in straight sets before losing the final one to Skyview in straight sets. In two of the matches, the ladies faced JV squads, which gave more opportunity for other girls to participate and get experience.

"I thought our team played hot and cold," said Lucas Frost, head coach of the Lady Nanooks.

After the pool play matches, the Nanooks were able to come away as the second seed, only having lost one match to Skyview. In their first game against the Homer JV, Nome had no trouble winning in straight sets, 25-17 and 25-18. Their next match was Homer's varsity, who the Nanooks had previously beaten three straight times. However, with Homer having the home court advantage in the tournament, this was more challenging for Nome than any match before. The crowd seemed to make an impact as Nome came out flat, dropping the first set 25-11 to Homer.

'The first set was disastrous for us. We were not ready for the tenacity that Homer showed. During that first set, there was not much that we were doing wrong, but rather Homer was just doing everything right," said Frost.

However, even with the first set disaster, the Nanooks were resilient as they have been much of this season so far, and they captured the second set, winning 25-22 and closed it out with a third set victory, 15-12.

"We played Nome-Beltz volley-ball instead of Homer volleyball," said Frost referring to those final two

In perhaps what was their best victory of the season, considering the circumstances down a set and facing the opponent's home crowd, the Nanooks carried the momentum into the championship game where they faced Skyview High School again. Skyview, who certainly were favored coming off their win against the Nanooks in pool play, made the Nome ladies eager for a little revenge. And the Nanooks were ready for the rematch as they were able to beat Skyview in straight sets, 25-20 and 25-22.

"They had become our nemesis having beaten us many times before, and the girls knew in their hearts that this was a team they could beat," said

Senior Taylor Pomeranz led Nome with 13 kills in the championship match, assisted by five blocks from senior Devynn Johnson and junior Ariana Horner.

"Pomeranz being the commanding senior really leads this team,"

said Frost. "She is able to lead the squad due to all of her teammates giving her great sets.'

Pomeranz, senior Dylan Johnson and Kathy Holly were all named to

the all-tournament team after the matches. The Nome ladies, who carry two straight tournament victories from stiffer competition, look to carry their confidence and momentum back with them as they return to conference play heading to Bethel next weekend.

"Overall, it was a very good weekend. To watch those championship sets were so exciting, and to watch the girls rally with each other and play very smart was great. I was proud to be their coach," said Frost.



Photo by Ashley Olanna

OVER THE NET — Nome Nanook Senior Taylor Pomeranz spikes it down for the Lady Nanooks at the tournament in Homer. The tournament attracted teams from Kenai, Seward, Skyview (Soldotna), as well as Homer.



Photo by Jenna Schmidt

RACE YOU - Junyor Erikson, left, and Nick Morgan, right, race towards the finish line at the 2012 State XC running championship race.





GONE FISHING - Crew members Frank Carruthers, left, and Jeremy Freitag, right, on board fishing boat Erica Renee are getting everything ready to leave for halibut fishing trip in Norton Sound.

THE DOCK WALK

Fall is in the air in form of sea spray flung up from the angry ocean crashing against the seawall. Last week, a strong north wind pushed the water out and while the Nome beaches looked much wider, rough water was prevalent in Norton Sound. This calmed down harbor operations considerably. In her weekly Port of Nome report to the Nome Nugget, Harbormaster Joy Baker said that only one construction barge is left in the harbor, still loading construction equipment aboard as construction season winds down in

Nome. Two landing craft arrived and departed Nome last week and Vitus Marine's fuel tanker *Moor* delivered more fuel. Not much else was moving due to the strong North wind, which howled with peak gusts in Nome on Sept. 26 with 49 mph. The low water, however, presents a different challenge for port users. As the water level rises again, boats' decks get caught in the fenders on the south and east fender walls and if the boat owner is not there to push the vessel away from the fender walls, the boats could be damaged. The fenders were installed by the Army Corps of Engineers, but their inadequate fender installations will be replaced soon. The port has the funding to remove the fenders and replace them with something that works better. The design of the new walls is almost done and invitations to bid on the project will go out next spring, says Baker.

The removal of the sunken barge *Lulu* – the project which began in the winter time with a completion date of September – has received an extension until June 2013.

Saturday Night Radio Lineup.

6 to 8p - The Gospel Greats with host, Paul Heil

8 to 9p - The Gaither Radio Hour featuring the best of Bill Gaither & Friends

9 to 10p - The Top Nine at Nine with hosts, Ian Coglan and Stephen Palmatier





BIRTHDAY GIRL- Carlene Karp, Kim Galleher, Joyce Galleher, Kay Hansen, Mary Honsberger, Donna Morgan, Kitty Scott, Louise Bockman and Kim Mitchell recently gathered at the Polarcub Café to celebrate Joyce Galleher's birthday.

Saying It Sincerely

Rev. Karen Sonray, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Member Nome Ministerial Association

"....Let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus the pioneer and perfecter of our faith, who for the sake of the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, disregarding its shame." Hebrews 12: 1

As an older man, my father told me a story. When he was about 12-years old, his father died. His mom had to move from the country farm back into a small town to find employment and raise her kids. They were poor and could not afford even shoes. He was used to being meanly teased by kids his age. One day at school he was running in track. He had the lead in a race. Directly behind him was the coach's son, gaining. Suddenly my dad felt searing pain. The boy behind him was wearing shoes with cleats. Those cleats dug into my dad's bare heels. It obviously was a formative moment because later at the age of 80, he could relay the story with details and a smile of satisfaction on his face. He had kept the race. He had persevered.

Some say adversity builds character. Scholars will say the best artists are those who have suffered and come through it, almost defiantly making a thing of beauty, proclaiming, "Life is good!" Paul says it this way in Romans 5: "...we also boast in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character

produces hope, and hope does not disappoint us, because God's love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit that has been given to us.'

So too, in our walk of faith we face adversity. The writer of Hebrews knew this. In Chapter 11 he reminds us that our ancestors struggled too. They did not always see results. But by faith, they kept trusting that God was at work. Abraham, Sarah, Moses, the list goes on, did not see the results of the promises God had given them. Moses saw the Promised Land only from a distance - after suffering through over 40-years in the wilderness and forging a people out of those who had been freed from Egyptian slavery. But he kept the faith. You and I know people like this too. They are our relatives. They are our ancestors. They are regular folk in our own personal histories and communities who kept the faith and inspire us

As we live in our families, work in our communities, we may not always see results. After all, we are living and working with people: flawed and corrupt every one. But we hear the call: " Run the race." God is at work in the invisible, making life out of death, redeeming his children. God is present in this human history using you and me.

"Now faith is the assurance of things hope for, the conviction of things not seen. (11:1) All of these died in faith without having received the promises, but from a distance they saw and greeted

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church

443-2144 Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. (Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Arsenic in your rice: Should you be concerned?

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

People have been asking about the safety of eating rice or giving rice cereal to their children after hearing reports that rice and rice products in the U.S. contain a potentially harmful element called arsenic.

All forms of rice, including white and brown rice, regular and organic, as well as rice cereals for children contain small amounts of arsenic according to joint reports from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and Consumer Reports made public last week.

Whether or not the findings are reason for concern is unclear. Arsenic is a poisonous element found naturally in the soil. It is odorless and tasteless. In high concentrations, it can cause abdominal pain, vomiting, diarrhea, blindness, numbness paralysis. Smaller exposures over time, typically in concentrations higher than found

in the U.S. rice supply, increase a person's risk of bladder, lung and skin cancers. Arsenic is also thought to affect brain development in chil-

No one really knows the level at which arsenic becomes harmful. There is no federal limit for arsenic in food. The federal limit in public water supplies is 10 parts per billion (ppb) enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). At this limit, a person would be exposed to 10 micrograms of arsenic for every liter of water consumed.

Compared to the EPA limit, the vast majority of the rice products tested by the FDA and Consumer Reports average between 3.5 and 6.7

micrograms of arsenic per serving. Some of the rice and rice products contained 10.4 to 11.1 micrograms of arsenic, slightly above the federal limit for water. Infant rice cereal, the first solid

food commonly given to young children, contains the lowest concentrations of arsenic, well below the levels considered harmful to humans. The effect of this low-level arsenic exposure to developing brains is unknown.

The amount of arsenic in rice varies widely depending on the where the rice was grown. Generally

nated with arsenic from these old pesticides that persist in the soil despite the fact that it has been decades since the contaminated pesticides were last used. Arsenic is still found in certain fertilizers and animal feed as well as in soil and water from natural sources.

The FDA states there is inadequate scientific data to recommend changes regarding the consumption of rice or rice products. In the coming months, the FDA will be testing up to 1,200 different forms of rice sold in the U.S.

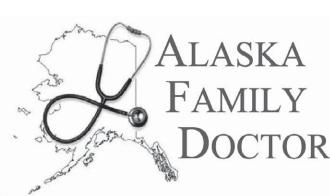
While waiting for more evidence-

based guidance, the authors at Consumer Reports give several recommendations for rice eaters: Rinse rice thoroughly before cooking. Cook rice with an increased amount of water, using 6 cups water to 1 cup of rice, and draining excess water after cooking. This may remove up to 30 percent of the arsenic from

Parents should limit infant children to one serving of rice cereal

daily. Cereals made with wheat, oatmeal or corn, which contain lower levels of arsenic, may be provide a good alternative.

Likewise, adults who eat rice as their preferred grain may consider experimenting with alternate equally healthy grains such as whole wheat, oats or millet.



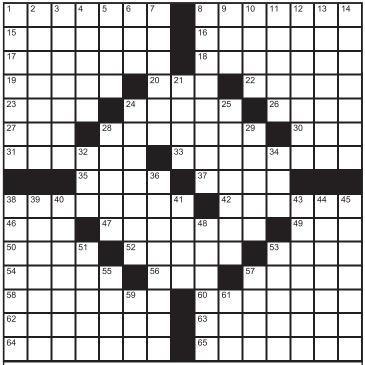
the highest concentrations were found in rice grown in Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri and Texas. The level of arsenic does not depend on the type of rice, white or brown, or-

ganic or non-organic. The levels are high in the U.S. because, until it was banned in the 1980's, arsenic was used by farmers in pesticides. It is possible that the current rice supply may be contami-



Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

FULL MOON- Cape Nome makes for a dramatic background at



Across

- 1. Samurai code
- 8. Ice covering mountain peaks 15. Bromo ingredient
- 16. Mosque's tall, slender tower
- 17. Removed from view
- 18. Exploitative employer 19. Flexible
- 20. 1969 Peace Prize grp. (acronym)
- 22. Method of frying
- 23. Disney dog
- 24. Grave marker
- 26. Boris Godunov, for one
- he drove out of sight"
- 28. Whenever 30. Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
- 31. Allergic reaction
- 33. Showing even less emotion
- 35. Increase, with "up" 37. "Idylls of the King" character
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60. Oily, poisonous ingredient in rubber

- 62. Accord
- 63. Keel-shaped ridges
- 64. Less forgiving
- 65. Tools for raising the nap

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- 1. Utters incoherently
- 2. Forget
- 3. Straphanger 4. Good to have around
- 5. Gross
- 6. Conk out
- 7. Something very unusual
- 8. Rude
- 9. Cloak-and-dagger org.
- (acronym)
- 10. Aims
- 11. 200 milligrams 12. Excited
- 13. Solvent derived from petroleum 14. Helmsman
- __ go!" (contraction) 24. Displayed a scornful
- expression
- 25. In the middle of
- 28. Montezuma, e.g.
- 29. "Four Quartets" poet
- 32. "C'___ la vie!"
- 34. Altar avowal (2 wds)
- 36. Architectural feature
- 38. Carries on despite hardships 39. John Singer ____, Am. portrait
- 40. Run
- 41. Game name
- 43. Purine base found in DNA
- 44. Fifth, e.g.
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- 48. All together
- 51. Dentist's request
- 53. Shops selling ready-to-eat food

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- 55. N.Y. neighbor (abbrev.) 57, 100 kurus
- 59. Adaptable truck, for short
- 61. Dumfries denial

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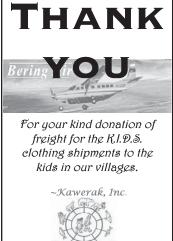
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CANCER June 22-

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July 23-

August 22

spur you to rethink a friendship. Give them the benefit of the doubt, Cancer. Everyone throws a fit now and then, even you. A romantic



LIBRA

September 23-October 22

October 23-

on the verge of a breakthrough. Clear

the way, Libra! The

cornerstone of your belief system is

challenged, but you

don't back down.



You thought you had all of your bases covered, but it turns out that you don't. A



November 22– December 21 support no matter how challenging.





January 20-

December 22

the test with a project at home. Don't be afraid to ask for help should you need it, becomes clear

calls for major

research, Capricorn

Do your homework,

or risk getting a lemon

An old friend comes back into the fold with

something extra.



ARIES

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TAURUS

April 20-

March 21-

Smile, Gemini. You've got it good. Business picks up, and your financial picture shapes up. A fitness routine is revived, and omance burns bright

The debate continues at home, and it's up to you to put an end to it, Taurus. Look within for the answer A promise thought broken is kept.



MTX. VIRGO August 23-

brings about a flurry of activity. Get onboard, Virgo. News of a major change in policy



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Responsible for providing high level administrative support to the King Island Native Corporation of Directors and other duties assigned

OUTLINE OF ESSENTIAL JOB RESPONSIBIL ITIES/FUNCTIONS TO INCLUDE BUT NOT LIM-ITED TO

Provide comprehensive administrative support to the KINC Board of Directors which involves the following: screens calls, manages schedule, makes travel and lodging arrangements, sorts mail and responds to general inquiries, forwards mail which requires President's attention to her/him, preparation of correspondence and reports, preparations of KINC Board of Directors meetings and KINC Annual Meeting of Shareholders and meeting co-

and coordinates as administrative support for the President of the KINC Board of Direc-

Takes minutes of the meeting of the KINC Board

of Directors and Committees.
Prepare monthly, quarterly, annually financial reports and budget(s) for the President and KINC Board of Directors, financial auditor and stock bro-

ker. Maintain and reconcile all bank accounts and ac-

counting registry.

Maintains payroll and payroll liabilities.

Prepare correspondence, maintains reports, inventory, sales, rents, taxes with KINC subsidiaries.

Update KINC shareholder records per Bering Straits Native Corporation shareholder mainte-

Supervises administrative support staff

QUALIFICATIONS

High school diploma or GED required.
BA/BS degree or equivalent academic training

and/or work experience Two (2) years demonstrated administrative assistant experience required.
Supervisory experience preferred.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILL AND ABILITIES

Demonstrated ability to use advance word processing, spreadsheet, database, Quickbooks ac-counting software. Demonstrated exceptional customer service skills. Demonstrated ability to initiate solutions to identi-

fied issues independently. Demonstrated ability to provide administrative

support in a timely and efficient manner with few

Demonstrated knowledge of and skill at the func-tions and responsibilities of the King Island Native Demonstrated ability to manage multiple priorities

and tasks concurrently and meet deadlines.

Demonstrated computer skills.

Demonstrated ability in meeting facilitation, prob-

lem solving and planning.

Demonstrated ability to develop and maintain effective working relationships with the KINC Board of Directors, staff members and shareholders,

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NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and

state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

RECRUITING: Nome Emergency Shelter Team (NEST) Monitors

The shelter will operate nightly from approximately Nov. 9 – April 15. We have two 6-hour shifts (9pm 3am, 3am-9am) with openings.

Monitor responsibilities: See that guest intake and registration forms are completed, and enter nightly notes into computer. Maintain a safe, quiet, clean and orderly environment where NEST rules are followed. Serve meals. Set up/shut down shelter nightly and maintain cleanliness. Coordinate with outside service providers, and occasionally

accompany clients to appointments.

Requirements: Candidates must have a record

reflecting dependability and timeliness, possess a respectful attitude toward all shelter guests, and not have a recent record of sexual or violent crimes. Preference given to applicants with: experience in alcohol treatment as a counselor or client; a demonstrated ability to tactfully diffuse tense and sometimes combative situations; a willingness to offer guests encouragement to make positive lifestyle changes. Current certification in first aid, CPR or EMT is a plus. Hourly wage: \$20.10/hour

Applications accepted until October 15, or until the positions are filled.

For more details and an application contact Sue Steinacher at 443-7673, or 502sue@gmail.com.

Legals

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE REGULATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, COMMUNITY, AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development proposes to adopt regulation changes in Title 3, Chapter 8, of the Alaska Administrative Code, dealing with proxy solicitations relating to certain corporations organized under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act under the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act
("ANCSA"). The proposed regulations address
the way that proxy solicitation materials are filed
under AS 45.55.139. The proposed regulations
also address the posting of proxy solicitation materials in electronic forums. The proposed regulations include the following:

(1) 3 AAC 08.307 is proposed to be added to allow filers the flexibility of electronic or hard-copy filing for documents that must be filed with the Discourse vision of Banking and Securities under AS 45.55.139. Currently, the division only accepts hard-copy filings.

(2) 3 AAC 08.312 is proposed to be added to allow ANCSA corporations or shareholders to post on "electronic forums" to facilitate communication among shareholders and between shareholders and the corporations regarding the solicitation of proxies. The provision outlines the responsibilities of those who post on an electronic forum.

(3) 3 AAC 08.365 is proposed to be amended to add a definition for "electronic forum."

(4) 3 AAC 08.920 is proposed to be amended to clarify that its provisions do not apply to proxy solicitation filings covered by the new provision in (1), as described above.

You may comment on the proposed regulation changes, including the potential costs to private persons of complying with the proposed changes, by submitting written comments to:

Kevin Anselm

Operations Manager/Enforcement and Securities Chief

Division of Banking and Securities
Department of Commerce, Community and Eco-

nomic Development 550 West 7th Avenue, Suite 1850 Anchorage, Alaska 99501

Additionally, the Department of Commerce, Com munity, and Economic Development will accept comments by facsimile at (907) 269-8146 and by electronic mail at ancsa@alaska.gov. The com ments must be received no later than 4:30 p.m.

If you are a person with a disability who needs a special accommodation in order to participate in this process, please contact Kevin Anselm at (907) 269-8140 no later than October 15, 2012 to re that any necessary accommodations car

For a copy of the proposed regulation changes, contact Kevin Anselm at the address or phone number above, or go to http://commerce.alaska.gov/bsc/pub/ANC-SAdraftREG201209.pdf.

After the public comment period ends, the Department of Commerce, Community, and Ecopartment of Commerce, Community, and Eco-nomic Development will either adopt these or other provisions dealing with the same subject, without further notice, or decide to take no action on them. The language of the final regulations may be different from that of the proposed regulations. You should comment during the time alents received are public records and are

Statutory Authority: AS 45.55.950 Statutes Being Implemented, Interpreted, or Made Specific: AS 45.55.139, 45.55.160, AS 45.55.920, AS 45.55.980

Fiscal Information: The proposed regulation changes are not expected to require an increased appropriation.

DATE: 9/20/2012

Kevin Anselm Operations Manager/Enforcement and Securities Chief
Division of Banking and Securities
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The Department of Commerce, Community, and Ine Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development, Division of Banking and Securities keeps a list of individuals and organizations interested in its regulations. Those on the list will automatically be sent a copy of all of the Division's Notices of Proposed Regulations Changes. To be added to or removed from the list, send the request to the

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Training dates: *Oct. 22 - 31, 2012* Application deadline: Oct. 11, 2012

Applications are available online at www.nsedc.com or by contacting Jerry Ivanoff. Completed applications should be returned to Ivanoff at the following address:

> Jerry Ivanoff, NSEDC EET Coordinator **PO Box 193** Unalakleet, AK 99684

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Trooper Beat

On September 18, the Alaska State Troopers arrested James Walunga, 32, of Gambell after an investigation showed that he had violated conditions of his probation by consuming homebrew alcohol. James was later transported and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center in Nome.

On September 18, AST in Nome arrested Ernest Booshu, 21, of Gambell for an arrest warrant issued by the Nome court for Misconduct Involving Weapons in the 4th degree. Booshu was transported and remanded to AMCC

On September 25, at 7:28 p.m., AST received a report that David Slwooko, 41, and Debra Kimoktoak, 48, were overdue from Koyuk. The couple were to travel from Koyuk to Unalakleet via boat on September 24, and were due into Unalakleet on the evening of September 24, but never arrived.

They were traveling in a 17-foot aluminum magnum boat powered by a 75

horsepower Yamaha outboard. They had enough food for at least one day and had camping gear. The couple took two dogs with them, one white and one black. Search efforts by aircraft and one boat from Koyuk have been unsuccessful as of 10:00 p.m. on September 26. High winds and extremely low water have hampered search efforts. Searching will continue on the morning of September 27.

UPDATE On September 27, AST and a VPSO searching in a state aircraft during search efforts spotted an overturned boat east of St. Michael on the shore. The US Coast Guard H60 responded to the location of the boat for investigation and personnel discovered no signs of Slwooko or Kimoktoak or their dogs. The motor was detached but still connected to the boat by cables. Vessel identification numbers confirmed it was the boat used by Slwooko and Kimoktoak. An aerial shoreline search in the area failed to find any other signs of the missing. The next of kin for Slwooko and Kimoktoak have been advise of the discovery. At this time both Slwooko and Kimoktoak are presumed drawingd. A corch is continuing with local casets.

drowned. A search is continuing with local assets.

UPDATE On October 1, pending further leads leading to the whereabouts of David Slwooko, troopers suspended their search for Slwooko who is still missing after he and Debra Kimoktoak were reported overdue from a boating outing on the Norton Sound on September 25. On September 28, at approximately 4:14 p.m., troopers in Unalakleet were notified by a Bering Air helicopter pilot that a body was seen on the shore in a location approximately 30 miles south of Unalakleet and 26 miles east of St. Michaels. Troopers were able to travel via a Bering Air helicopter and retrieve Debra Kimoktoak's body from the shore and transport it to Unalakleet. Her body was sent to the State Medical Examiner's Office in Anchorage for an autopsy. Next of kin of both families were informed of the discovery. Troopers and local searchers continued over the weekend searching the coastline without finding Slwooko.

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-12-00191CT) requesting a name change from (current name) Skye R Shears to Skye R Shipton. A hearing on this request will be held on October 29, 2012 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

Seawall.

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES 09-24-2012 through 10-01-2012
Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 9-24-12 at 3:25 p.m., Ray Larson, 49 was arrested and booked to AMCC for Violation Conditions of Probation (alcohol consumption) and Assault 4, Domestic Violence. There was no bail set due to the DV nature.

On 9-24-12 at 7-40 p.m., Miranda Kakaruk, 19, was issued a Minor Consuming Alcohol near a local youth hangout.
9-24-12 at 11:00 p.m., NPD conducted a traffic stop. John Wilson Howell,
62, was warned for driving an ATV on a state highway. NPD would like to remind the public that it is illegal to drive an off road vehicle on state roads

Gering St., Front St. and Seppala Dr.).

On 9-25-12 at 12:25 a.m., Max Iyapana Jr., 19, was arrested for Violation Conditions of Probation (alcohol consumption) and Assault 4.

On 9-26-12 at 12:49 a.m., Courtney Amaktoolik, 21, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Orders and Conditions of Release (alcohol consumption) and Violations Conditions of Probation(alcohol consumption).

On 9-26-12 at 2:30 p.m., Lonnie Harrison reported to NPD that his back On 9-26-12 at 2.30 p.m., Confine Fairson reported to NPD that his back pack containing personal belongings was stolen at a local business on Front Street. If you have any information regarding this matter, please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

On 9-26-12 at 8:48 p.m., a Nome citizen brought in two dogs that were found in the road by Sinuk River Bridge. Both dogs were held at the Nome Animal Shelter until their owned came to pick them up.

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On 9-26-12 at 9:26 p.m., NPD was informed that Monica Watchman's purse was stolen from a friend's vehicle. If you have any information regarding this matter, please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

On 9-27-12 at 1:35 p.m., Jessica Russell, reported her 2007 Ford Escape stolen. Anyone with information regarding this matter, please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262. NPD would like to remind the public to not

Police Department at 443-5262. NPD would like to remind the public to not leave their vehicles unlocked and the keys inside.

On 9-27-12 at 2:20 p.m. a Nome citizen brought in a men's mountain bicycle. Please call to identify and claim. NPD would like to remind everyone to properly store and/or lock up their personal belongings.

On 9-27-12 at 7:10 p.m., Darvin Johnson, 20, was arrested and remanded

to AMCC for Felony Violation of Condition Probation.

On 9-27-12 at 8:03 p.m., NPD responded to a local business where a win-w was broken. Anyone with information is asked to call the Nome Police

On 9-27-12 at 11:33 p.m., NPD responded to a fight outside a local business. Investigation resulted with Jennifer Redfox, 28, being arrested and re-

manded to AMCC for Drunk of Licensed Premises.

On 9-28-12 at 07:09 a.m., Ray Parker reported his Yamaha Grizzly four-wheeler stolen. If anyone has information regarding this matter or the whereabouts of the ATV, please contact NPD at 443-5262.

On 9-28-12 at 08:14 a.m., Derek Bahnke Cooper reported all four tires of its obstict at 18 and 18 a

of 19-26-12 at 03-14 a.11., before balling cooper reported an four titles of his vehicle slashed. Investigation is ongoing. If you have any information regarding this matter, please contact NPD at 443-5262.

On 9-28-12 at 11:46 a.m., Michael Eakon, 37, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for an Arrest Warrant.

On 9-28-12 at 14:49 p.m., Shane Mike, 20, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On 9-28-12 at 11:48 p.m., NPD received a report that a Nome juvenile was not home after curfew and the whereabouts were unknown to family. The next afternoon the juvenile was located and released to a responsible adult. On 9-29-12 at 12:34 a.m., Brian Ayek, 20, was cited for Minor Consuming

On 9-29-12 at 12:49 a.m., Scotty Mcpeck, 19, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Mischief and was issued a citation for Minor Consum-

ing Alcohol.
On 9-29-12 at 03:04 a.m., Maranda Olanna, 25, was arrested and re-

On 9-29-12 at 03:04 a.m., maranda Olanna, 25, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

On 9-29-12 at 04:52 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on Seppala Drive for a report of an assault. Investigation resulted in Naomi Green, 33, being arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault 4, DV. No bail was set as this

arrested and remanded to AwicC for Assault 4, Dv. Individual was set as uns involved Domestic Violence.

On 9-29-12 at 07:05 a.m., Agnes Moses, 40, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 1st Degree.

On 9-29-12 at 2:29 p.m., Michael Pete, 32, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass 2nd Degree.

On 9-29-12 at 2:04 p.m., NPD received a report that a Nome juvenile was out past curfew. The next afternoon the juvenile was located and released to a responsible adult.

On 9-29-12 at 4:59 p.m., NPD responded to a residence for report of do mestic violence assault and vehicle theft. Investigation is ongoing.
On 9-29-12 at 5:56 p.m., Thomas Koyuk, 60, of Nome, was contacted out-

side a local business. Investigation resulted in an issuance of an open container citation

On 9-29-12 at 11:28 p.m., William Alvanna, 24, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Disorderly Conduct.

Shaktoolik Native Corporation

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

As designated in their by-laws, The Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its annual meeting of shareholders on Monday, November 5, 2012 at the SNC Annex. Door will open at 6:30 PM and call to order at 7:00 PM or upon establishment of guorum. This year shareholders will be electing three (3) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 4:30 PM, Monday, November 5, 2012.

For more information please

Shaktoolik Native Corporation

P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 907-955-3241 Fax. 907-0955-3243

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Court

Week ending 9/28

apana, Jessica L. v. Soolook, Andrea; Stalk-

Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation v. Smith, Timothy E.; Stalking: Ex Parte Bopp, Kevin v. Hahn, Nils; Haecker, Diana, Arctic Sky Kennels; Declaratory Judgment/Injunctive Relief - Superior Court Ungott, Gilbert - Decedent v. Ungott, Clement - Petitioner; Presumptive Death Woodard, Allyn v. Green, Naomi; Domestic Victors of Court of the Co

olence: Ex Parte with Children **Small Claims**

No (current) Matches Found (end 2NO-12-00042SC) Criminal

State of Alaska v. Ernest W. Wilkalkia, Jr. (9/11/76); CTN 001: DUI; Date of offense: 7/4/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; Any outstanding appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 10/31/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay on 10/31/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; \$3000 due 11/15/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, A63 Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; No forefuture; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact stance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 80 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You ing, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 10/31/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 1/2/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Inconcurrent with DWV actions, ose all righted in terlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 ware (with 1/4/14/14). Plocy all direct court orders. listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer and warrantless arrest for violation.

State of Alaska v. Tracey Woods (11/17/90); Count 002: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 7/19/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: ctn 001: 10 days, 10 days suspended: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 9/19/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Sub-

Notice of Judgment - Change of Name

A judgment has been issued by the Superior

Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case #

2NO-12-00131CI ordering that the

minor child's name **X** petitioner's name will

be changed from Michael S McGowan Jr to

Michael T Vaden, effective on the effective date

stated in the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.

ject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the re-

quest of any peace officer. State of Alaska v. Jacob Olanna (7/3/50); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 6/1/12; Any ap orderly Confluct, Date of Worlation: 6/17, Arry appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested voked and, in conflection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 9/19/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Davis Uglowook (6/18/67); Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 3/15/12; Aby cases a proper production of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 3/15/12; Aby cases a production of Alcohol; Date of Violation of Alcohology of Violation of Alcohology of Violation of Alcohology of Violation of Alcohology of Violation of Alcohology of Violation of Alcohology of Violation of Alcohology of Violation of Alcohology of Violation

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State of Alaska v. Luther Komonaseak (6/9/54): State of Alaska v. Luther Komonaseak (6/9/94); Importation of Alcohol: Date of Violation: 4/9/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 360 days, 340 days suspended Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 11/30/12, 1:30 p.m. for reporting to Northe Court of 1730/12, 1:30 p.m. tof a remand hearing; Fine: \$6,000 with \$3,000 sus-pended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3,000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit al-cohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 5 years, until 9/19/17; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall compile to include the property of the week of the state of the commit no violations of law: Shall not possess o consume alcohol in local option community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Alcohol/sub-stance abuse assessment by 10/22/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and af-

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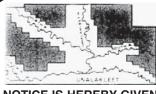
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Wales Native Corporation Annual Shareholders' **Meeting Notice**

The Wales Native Corporation 39th Annual Shareholders' Meeting will be held in Wales, Alaska on Saturday, October 13, 2012 and the doors will be open at 1:00 p.m. for registration.

The meeting will be held at the Native Village of Wales Multi-Purpose Building. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect three (3) Directors, review annual reports and to conduct any other that may come before business shareholders.

Proxies for this meeting must be returned by Saturday, October 13, 2012 to be valid. If you have any questions or comments, please contact our office at (907) 664-3641, submit a letter to the following address: Wales Native Corporation, P.O. Box Wales. 99783-0529 or by e-mail tcrisci_wnc@yahoo.com.



Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the **Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet**, Alaska on 17th November 2012 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1) Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2011 annual meeting.
- 2) Reports from the management and committee.
- 3) Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4) Election of four (4) directors.
- 5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2012 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee. Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

•Letters

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who asked Respondent to leave, both in the meeting room and in the hallway.

"When Yant [NPD police officer Michael Yant] entered the boardroom, Smith was standing and yelling.'

"Petitioner is afraid of physical injury or death to its directors and employees, because Respondent has engaged in a pattern of harassing behavior, has behaved in a physically threatening manner, and has made statements threatening violence against NSEDC employees."

"I believe Smith is a danger to me

and to anyone affiliated with NSEDC."

The actions Kyan Olanna swore to in her perjured affidavit did not actually happen as anybody who wants to know the truth can easily determine by listening to the recording of the July 31 meeting on YouTube at:

http://youtu.be/dDETOB8DgZg The following is not on the

I did not become verbally abusive toward NSEDC board members. That's a lie.

I did not behave in a threatening manner toward Kyan Olanna. That's

I was not "yelling" at any time

during the meeting on July 31. That's

I have never engaged in a pattern of harassing behavior, physically threatened or made statements threatening violence against NSEDC employees. Those are lies.

If any of those things had really happened and were not just lies, Kyan Olanna would have included some evidence with her complaint instead of only her unsupported statements, after all, she's a lawyer, she should have been taught in law school about the need for proving what she writes in court documents.

There were about 20 witnesses in the room including, my wife Rita Smith, Nome Nugget reporter Laurie McNicholas, ADF&G Area Management Biologist Jim Menard and NPD police officer Michael Yant.

The members of the NSEDC board of directors who were there, NSEDC President Janis Ivanoff and NSEDC Chairman Dan Harrelson all witnessed the events Kyan Olanna misrepresents and will now have to decide if they are also willing to commit perjury to support Kyan Olanna. It is going to be really interesting to see which path they take.

There are at least three audio recordings of the meeting. Mine is posted on YouTube for all to hear, NSEDC was recording the meeting

as usual and Officer Yant also recorded what happened on his personal recorder. That's a lot of overlapping evidence. If any of what Kyan Olanna swore to was true, it would appear on the recordings, but it doesn't. If anything Kyan Olanna swore to was true, she would have identified where it appeared on the recordings and submitted a recording as proof that her statements were true but she didn't do that. That's because it's perjury.

Perjury is a Class B felony. Tim Smith Nome, Alaska 99762

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Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 5 years, until 9/19/17; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in local option community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in local community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of these conditions of these conditions of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 10/22/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days in-patient treatment if recommended.

State of Alaska v. Charles Edwards (4/28/78); 2NO-12-393CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 9/19/12.

State of Alaska v. Daryl J. Galipeau (1/7/61); Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance Required; Date of violation: 7/20/12; Fine: \$300 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$300 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 10/2/11/12; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Clinton Johnson (9/21/70); Driving Without Valid License; Date of violation: 6/29/12; Binding Plea Agreement; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Fine: \$150 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$150 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 10/1/12; Comply with all court orders listed above by the dead-lines stated. community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Washington (11/24/77); Order of Dismissal; CTN 001, 002: Assault 3-Cause Fear Of Injury w/Weap; CTN 003: Burglary 1- In A Dwelling; IT IS ORDERED that CTNs 1, 2, 3 are dismissed pursuant to: Rule 5 – Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with prelimi-

nary hearing.
State of Alaska v. Jamie Ahkinga (8/3/81); Dismissal; Count 001: Assault 4°Filed by the DAs Office 9/18/12.
State of Alaska v. Michael Cannon (1/28/45); DUI; Date of offense: 4/29/12; Any State of Alaska v. Michael Cannon (1/28/45); DUI; Date of offense: 4/29/12; Any outstanding appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 9/25/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 4/30/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: Contact other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 12/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 2/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as dicurrent with Duny action; Use an ignition interiock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (until 9/21/13); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Dustin Giffin (11/6/89) 2NO-11-621CR Order to Modify or Revoke

State of Alaska v. Dustin Giffin (11/6/89) 2NO-11-621CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112696371; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dustin Giffin (11/6/89); 2NO-12-504CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation; 71/81/12; Any appearance of performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per lose; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchor

pended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 9/21/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any pages officer. testing at the request of any peace officer.

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State of Alaska v. Floyd H. Crumbley (6/28/58); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112698558; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. John Atoruk (2/23/92); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises;

Date of violation: 9/22/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 9/23/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol;

lines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Miranda Kakaruk (1/29/93); Habitual Minor Consuming or in Possession or Control of Alcoholic Beverage; Date of Offense: 9/23/12; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay \$50 within 10 days is AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Community Work: Complete 96 hours of community work service and submit proof of completion to the Nome Clerk of Court within 120 days; Driver's License or Permit: Revoked for 6 months, concurrent with any DMV administrative action; Shall immediately surrender license/permit to the court; Probation until her 21st birthday; Shall not consume inhalants, or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages; Shall surrender any license/permit, pay fine and surcharge, show proof of comerages; Shall surrender any license/permit, pay fine and surcharge, show proof of community work service; Shall submit to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer ad may be arrested without a warrant for probation violation; Shall contact NSBHS, Nome within 30 days and shall be evaluated, pay for, and successfully complete any recommended alcohol education or treatment program(s); Failure to comply with work, evaluation, education or treatment requirements will result in an extra 6 months revocition of divince license. cation of driver's license.

State of Alaska v. Amos Slwooko (5/11/84): Drunken Person on Licensed Prem

State of Alaska v. Amos Slwooko (5/11/84); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 9/22/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Pamela T. Pete (8/14/78); 2NO-09-343CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828259; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 11/1/13; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days, report to the Nome Court on 10/31/12 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. ment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Pamela Pete (8/14/78); 2NO-12-525CR Notice of Dismissal;

Charge 001: Harassment II; Filed by the DAs Office 9/21/12.

State of Alaska v. Elliot Olanna (4/13/75); Judgment of Acquittal on Counts 001 Assault 3°; Date of violation: 6/21/12; Count 001: Assault 3 – Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Defendant came before the court for a jury trial on 9/25/12, with counsel Erin Lillie, Public Defender Agency and Thomas Jamgochian, Assistant District Attorney present; The jury has returned a verdict of NOT GUILTY; IT IS THEREFORE OR-

DERED that the defendant is acquitted and discharged and that any appearance or performance bond executed on behalf of the defendant is exonerated, any cash or

periormance boind executed on behalf of the determant is exported and control to the secondary posted as bail be refunded or released to depositors.

State of Alaska v. Darrell Newsome; Dismissal; Driving With License Suspended, Canceled or Revoked; Filed by the DAs Office 9/24/12.

State of Alaska v. David Graf Jr. (1/4/86); Judgment and Commitment; CTN 001: Felony DUI – 2+ Priors; Date of offense: 5/30/12; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 002: Criminal Impersonation 1; CTN 003: False Info/Rpt- ID At Arrst/Invst/Incarc; Date of offenses: 5/30/12; CTN 001: 3 years and 6 months flat; Fined \$10.000: Fine to be paid by 3//24/13: Police Training Surcharge: \$100 within 10 days: Ansumsumatricarc, Date of orlesses. 39,312, C1 in Vol 1's years and 6 months int, Fined 510,000; Fine to be paid by 3/24/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: immediately pay correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA Identification: If this corviction for a "orime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under &11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, or parole or peace officer; Any appearance or performance

a correctional, probation, or parole or peace officer; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

State of Alaska v. Roy N. Takak (3/19/86); Importation of Alcohol; Date of Violation: 9/19/11; 180 days, 170 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 10/22/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 9/27/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 12/1/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Leroy Martin (8/19/90); CTN: 001: Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of violation: 7/10/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 150 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 chall be paid through this caucht within 10 days: Probation to 10/1/2; Shall served. \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 9/27/13; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of the Okleasik's 102 E. 4th

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State of Alaska v. Lee Koozaata (2/6/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation.
ATN: 110828907; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in

posed: 20 days, retrained into custody, All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Matthew Foy (1/19/84); Order of Dismissal; CTN 001: Fail To Stop At Direction Of Officer 1; CTN: 002: Reckless Driving; CTN: 003: Drive w/License Canc/Susp/Revoked/Lim; Date of offenses: 9/4/12; CTN 004: Violate Cond Of Release For Misd; Date of offense: 9/1/12; IT IS ORDERED that CTNs 001 are dismissed pursuant to: Rule 5 - Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting At-

Suant to Hule 3 — Distribus an influent of beterdard due to decision by Prosecuting Atterney not to proceed with preliminary hearing.

State of Alaska v. Marian Adams (8/7/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

ATN: 110063457; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and immosed: 30 days, remand by 10/31/12 at Nome Court 1:30 p.m. Mon—Fri; Recommend Seaside; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

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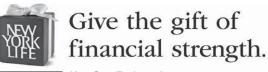
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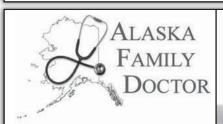
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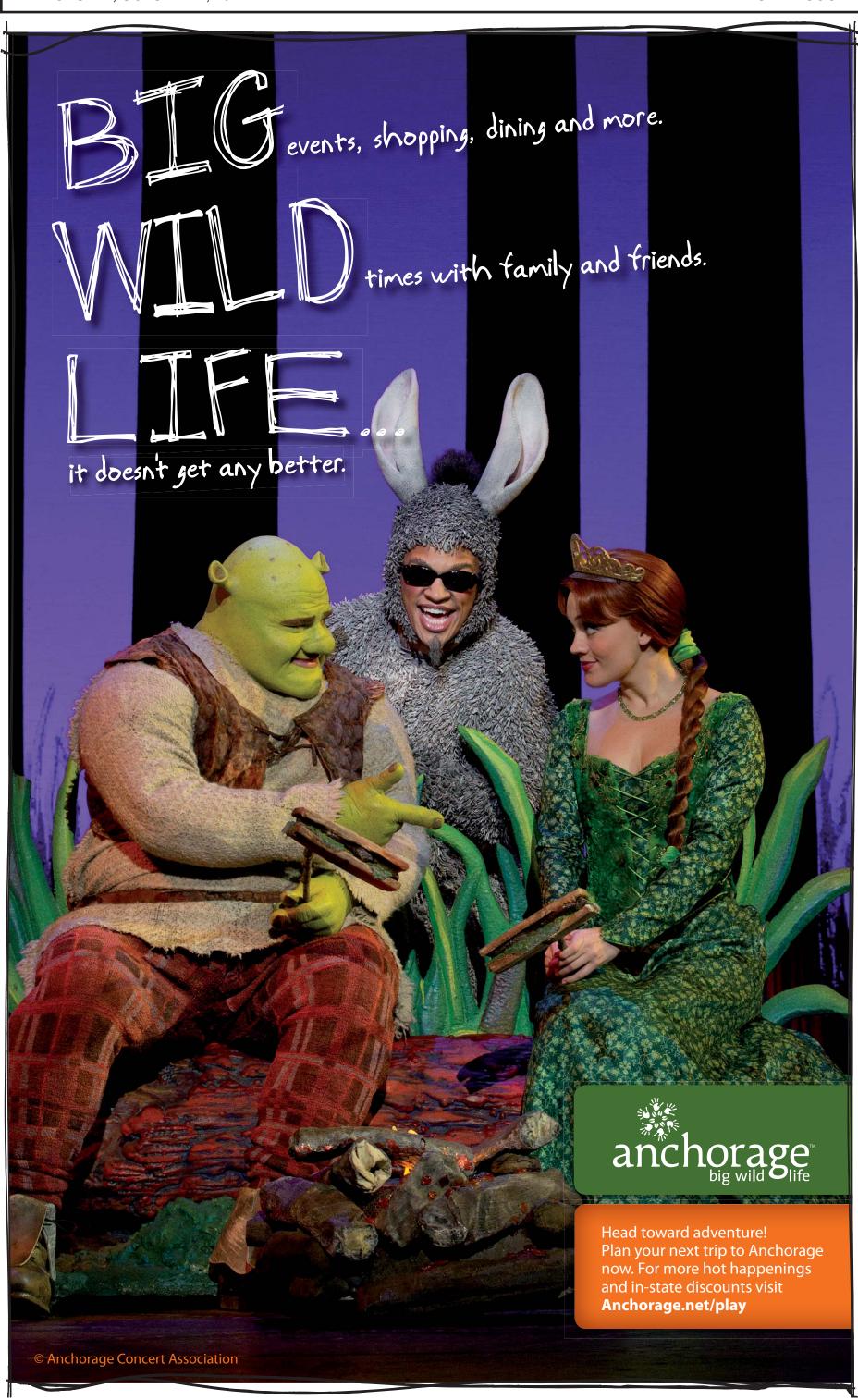




Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

THE RAIN ON TRAINS—Last week's rain and blow left the Solomon trains standing in a watery plain Oct. 5. The derelict but many-times photographed locomotives and wheel sets usually stand among the grasses of the tundra, not in the overflow of Safety Sound. A storm in 1913 derailed the rolling stock after they were brought from New York City to serve miners working the Solomon-Council area.

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Leadership mulls Bering Strait Management Authority to deal with growing ship traffic through the Bering Strait

By Diana Haecker

The Institute of the North conducted a workshop last week in Kawerak Inc.'s boardroom in Nome to get input from regional leaders whether or not there should be such a thing as a Bering Strait Management Authority. Karlin Itchoak, Alaska program coordinator with the

Institute of the North, led the workshop. Itchoak was born and raised in Nome, he said, and it irked him that a suggestion to create something like a Bering Strait Management Authority did not come from the Bering Strait region itself, but by an outsider. "During the Week of the Arctic, the suggestion came up to create

such an authority, but it didn't come from the region, so I suggested we go to Nome and ask you: What do we need?" Itchoak said.

The question was how to ensure that the region has a voice in policies made as ship traffic and resource development heads for the Bering Strait and into the new, bountiful frontier of the Arctic. Among the workshop's attendees to wrap their heads around the immensity of the task at hand were Nome City Mayor Denise Michels, City Manager Josie Bahnke, Kawerak Inc. president Melanie Bahnke, Nome Eskimo's Mike Sloan, Northwest Campus' acting director Bob Metcalf, NSEDC fishery biologist Charlie Lean, Marine Advisory Program's Gay Sheffield, Kawerak VP natural resources Rose Fosdick, social studies scientist Dr. Lily Ray, Eskimo Wal-

rus Commissioner Vera Metcalf, Marilyn Koezuna-Irelan, Roy Ashenfelter, NJUS manager John Handeland and two aids to Senator Donny Olson's and Representative Neal Foster's office. In the later part of the discussion U.S. Coast Guard Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo and Capt. Greg Sanial joined the group, offering their perspective on growing ship traffic to the Arctic.

Gateway to the Arctic

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Council candidates to joust again in runoff vote Nov. 6

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Common Council expects the turnout for the runoff election on two Council seats to draw a better turnout than did the Oct. 2 municipal election. Voters will come to Old St. Joe's Hall to vote for Council candidates the same time as the poll for U.S. presidential candidates and state legislators on Nov. 6.

In its election canvass Oct. 4, the council declared a runoff election needed to determine final results. No Common Council candidate received a majority of the votes for seats "C" and "D"—50 percent plus at least one vote. The runoff election for these seats between the top two contenders for each will occur according to City law on Tuesday, Nov. 6, the day of the presidential election. The ordinance states that the runoff election must be on the first Tuesday of the month following the subject election to establish a winner. The high-vote getters for these

Council seats did not attain a major-

Preliminary figures showed incumbents Randy Pomeranz grabbing Seat C and Stan Andersen staying glued to Seat D, and the Nugget reported them as victors in their races. However, final figures did not beat the newspaper's deadline Tuesday. The final count of 779 ballots cast showed Randy Pomeranz receiving 314 votes (47.01 percent) for Seat "C" to Randy Oles' 197 votes, followed by Kenny Hughes holding third place with 152 votes. On Seat D. Andersen received 319 votes (48) percent) to challenger James West Jr.'s 221 votes, followed by Nikolai Alexander Ivanoff with 125 votes

Utility board incumbents David Barron and Fred Moody, running unopposed, kept their seats. For school board seats, incumbent Betsy Brennan prevailed with 379 votes (57.16 percent) to challenger Monica

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Photo by Janeen Sullivan

WRESTLING SEASON— Junyor Erikson of Nome wrestles a Kotzebue Husky to the ground in last weekend's Nome Invitational wrestling tournament. Teams from Kotzebue and Bethel had traveled to Nome to kick off the wrestling season. See story on page 8.

Ivanoff named to planning panel, Knodel honored

By Sandra L. Medearis

Mayor Denise Michels appointed Nikolai Alexander Ivanoff to the Nome Planning Commission at a regular meeting of Nome Common Council Oct. 8.

The Council unanimously ratified the mayor's appointment.

Ivanoff was the only applicant for a seat vacated with the resignation of Jeff Darling, according to Michels.

"I have a plan to continue to live in Nome and it will be a pleasure for me to serve the community from this public office," Ivanoff wrote on his application. Ivanoff recently ran for Council Seat "D" currently held by Stan Andersen, but did not prevail. He has worked for Alaska Gold Co. as land manager for 13 years.

In other business the Council unanimously voted into first reading five measures to revise last years budgets to square them for closing after discussion and final passage Oct 22

The Council waived fees on use of public buildings for two organizations' functions this month: a facility fee waiver of \$2,225 for the Nome Rec Center for Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. 75th anniversary festivities on

Oct. 30, and use of the Mini Convention Center as a meeting place for the Kawerak Regional Wellness Forum to launch its annual PFD time safety patrols

safety patrols.
Finally, the Council unanimously passed a resolution of appreciation for Councilwoman Mary Knodel's 12 years of service on the Council and numerous other public committees and boards, including Iditarod Trail Committee, Month of Iditarod Committee, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Little League softball, Nome Lutheran Church Council and Sunday school, Northwest Campus Advisory Committee, Nome School

Board, Nome Chamber of Commerce Board, several bank community boards, Nome Hospice Committee, State of Alaska Employment Board, Nome Visitors Association, Nome Centennial Planning Committee, Norton Sound Health Corporation Board, City of Nome Museum and Library Commission, Pioneer Igloo #1 and other organizations.

The resolution started out, "Whereas Mary and Howard Knodel arrived in Nome, Alaska on August 13, 1970, with Mary in a gray miniskirt and leather boots and Howard in a suit and tie . . ."

The Council meeting began at 7 p.m. and adjourned at 7:18 p.m.

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Letters -

Dear editor,

I would like to thank the community of Nome for a very warm welcome this past week.

This letter, though concerns something else. I stopped in the office of radio station KNOM this week and could not help but notice how appropriate it is that it is the photo of former deejay and station manager Tom Busch that welcomes visitors into the office and watches over its daily activities. His was a voice made for radio, but that started much deeper than a set of vocal chords. His portrait shows the portrait of a welcoming smile born from a love of humanity that included all and excluded none. He had heartbreak and disappointment in his life, but I believe he navigated through those times by focusing on family and the sundry services he provided those who came within the orbit of his activities. He truly deserved the trust he

I considered Tom a friend and colleague. I was shocked and saddened two years ago this November when I heard of his unexpected passing.

raised bed for flowers and vegetables.

Thank you for listening,

Philip Dunne 3401 N. Palmer-Fishhook Rd. Palmer, AK 99645

Dear Editor. Hello out there.

There has been talk about what should be done about suicide-I think they need to address unemployment; I think it is one of the main causes of suicide. The only reason the government can say unemployment is down is because people have run out of Unemployment Benefits/Extended Unemployment Benefits, not because people have jobs. People run out of benefits, and since there are no extra jobs available, they wonder how they are going to afford their families, or feel depressed/worthless with no place to look for help. Unemployment did not go down, instead it went up. With jobs getting taken away by the government, instead of making jobs like the government said they would, people are starting to feel depressed/stressed out and contemplating suicide.

Another thing that might be a cause of the lack of our judicial system doing their job. We often see repeat offenders in the papers. And yet, they get out with hardly serving any time. So the repeat offenders think they can keep doing it and getting away with it. The law is not protecting the victims that way, they are enabling the offenders instead. Not only that, but they are doing things to people that they take into custody that is not justifiable under the law, and getting away with it, just because they can. So what is a person to think? How are they to feel? Who will take their side and stand up for them? What is the use of telling nothing will happen to the wrongful person – right? So where is the justice? Who can we turn to for help?

It does do a body good sometimes to see a person hired for their qualifications, instead of who they may be related to – that part gets tiring. You often see qualified people get turned down from a job and an unqualified relative get one of the positions offered. Or maybe they get the job because their spouse moved into the area, and maybe to keep that person in your company, you hire the other. In many of our books that is not a good enough reason, but it doesn't seem to matter. Just like those lying companies who say they will do mostly local hire, yet they bring 70 to 90 percent of the people from out of town. That sure isn't local hire.

If the legislatures/government wants to turn the economy around they could start by investing in seeds and sending them to all the villages. If I had access to enough money to

be able to do that, that is what I would do. We all know potato, carrots, turnips, radish and a few other edible plants are sturdy enough to grow anywhere, so I buy seeds like that and send it out to the city or IRA offices. That way at least hopefully the towns would share with each other in the harvests and people would be fed.

Although, it does get to be a little disheartening when you try to welcome people into your home and they steal from you. Much less, keep coming back even if you ask them to leave, and taking stuff over and over again. That, even if you tell/write a complaint, nothing happens. Shame on the people who are doing it, those

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Editorial

Good-bye and Good Riddance

The old Wien Building is scheduled to be abated this week. Hurrah and Hallelujah! The butt-ugly eyesore and fire-hazard on the corner of Front Street and Division St. is coming down. After years and years of dereliction the structure will go. Perhaps some enterprising Nomeites can salvage a few splinters and sell them as relics of the true cross. Maybe a few untreated boards could be used to make a

Of course the Wien Building is not alone in the need for abatement. There are others that need to go and they have been on the abatement list for way too long. Most of the structures are fire hazards and public nuisances that serve no practical purpose for neither their owners nor the City. We need to be more aggressive in our abate-The space left vacant by the Wien Building could make a fine spot

for additional city parking and a small pocket park with a few benches and a picnic table and some planters for local flora. The owners of the Wien Building lot should donate the land to the City. It would make amends for allowing the ugly Wien Building to be a blight on downtown and a wart on Nome's public face for too many years. They

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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director, **Carrie M. McLain Memorial** Museum

The Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum continues the look back at the 1900 Nome Gold Rush with perspective from Wilfred A. McDaniel. Here is another excerpt from "Alaska Beckons" written by Wilfred in 1943. His love of Nome is quite evident in that his experiences in this exquisite land are still fresh in his mind four decades later. Last week Ed and Wilfred were mining fish as well as gold. The pump was sucking up tomcod and dumping them into the sluice box. This week their mining days are numbered...

Alaska Beckons By Wilfred A. McDaniel

The short days of October passed quickly, with a noticeable decrease in daylight, from day to day. From the continuous day light of summer to the long, dark nights of winter, the change is rapid.

Increasing cold came as the sun came southward, lowering slowly toward the horizon, as each day passed. Heavy freezes came during the longer nights and working hours were often shortened because of frost and ice in the pits. Thawing of the pump became necessary, and as the weather grew colder, to prevent damage, a complete draining of the water from pump and engine was required.

Owing to the fact that saltwater freezes at a lower temperature, mining on the beach continued for some time after the creek placers had shut down for the winter.

Our work went on during the shortening hours of sunshine, but the discomfort of working in the stinging cold, and accomplishing so little was disheartening. Even the gold lost its lure, and when icicles hung from the pump and sluice-boxes, and slush ice formed on the seepage water under foot, it was with no great reluctance that we stacked the sluices, after making the last cleanup, and gave King Winter undisputed

October 15th marked the end of the mining season. A record kept showed that we had worked almost eighty days of actual mining, and under the conditions during which this was accomplished, it seemed a real achievement! The mining season over, removal and storage of engine and pump was undertaken at once. This was found to be much easier now, for the hard, frozen beach made an ideal pavement and by aid of planks from the wrecked lighter, with pinch bars and rollers, the various heavy parts were placed safely back on the bench and wrapped in canvas, soon to be buried under the deep snows of winter.

With lowering temperatures, living and sleeping in the tent became an uncomfortable problem! The heavy cast-iron stove was now useless. During the summer it had been set up in a shelter attached to the tent, but its bulk and poor heating capacity made it unfitted for present conditions, and a sheet iron Yukon stove replaced it. While fire remained in the Yukon stove the interior of the tent would be dry and comfortable, but at night, after we had rolled in the blankets, the fire soon died out.

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Water left on the stove at night would be ice in the morning, and our damp outer garments would be stiff with frost, but soon thawed after dressing!

Continued in the next Nome



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives A TIME FOR EVERY SEASON - "With lowering temperatures, living and sleeping in the tent became an uncomfortable problem!"

Chief's Notes

By Nome Police Chief John J. Papasodora

Each week, I spend a fair amount of time reviewing the activity from the prior seven days. Though I am aware of the daily occurrences, this weekly review has a greater impact as it recaps all of the significant events for a single week of time. This is expressed in the media release that the readers see each week.

What is apparent is that alcohol plays a major role in almost every event that we respond to. From the intoxicated person on the street to the

alcohol-fueled assault; alcohol plays a major role in the victimization in our community. In the media releases issued every week, the public sees the names of those who have been arrested or the details of a variety of cases that remain under investigation. What the public can't see is the real-time affects on 'the rest' of the victims.

In this week's release, there is mention of an intoxicated mother and her 12-year-old daughter who was upset by her mother's behavior. Though 'upset' is a term that fails to

capture the essence of the situation, it seemed like an appropriate term for the basics of a media release. Perhaps words like traumatized or terrified would have been more sensational, but the fact is that no word(s) could make anyone who has not experienced what the daughter experienced, could ever relate to what she was going through. In this situation, the officers can only absorb the trauma and give support to these victims.

In another case, Officers responded to an intoxicated mother who was not caring for her 8-yearold daughter. In its wisdom, the Alaska Legislature made laws to protect youth. One of those requires that care-givers are not impaired by intoxicants unless there is a sober third party present. However, what did that 8-year-old endure before the police arrived to make sure she was properly taken care of?

Many would dispute that there is no cause for alarm here. However, having been in law enforcement for a very long time, I have had the opportunity to see the affects. Whether it is the berating comments; yelling; incoherent thoughts; physical violence or something as basic as the inability to provide for the basic safety needs of a child, it all has an effect. But where is the child to go?

Each week, Nome Police Officers respond to situations of family or 'domestic' violence. By definition, domestic equates to family. Nearly all of these events involve alcohol and many of these incidents involve children of all age ranges. These children are the 'other' victims; those who are caught in the middle and are powerless to change their circumstances. They are the ones who experience the pain of watching their parents fight; suffer injuries; and watch the fabric of all the things they care about being shredded before their eyes. They may see a parent go to jail and asks themselves 'Why?' only to find that they have no impact on the answer. And many times, they are so exposed to these behaviors that it becomes 'normal' to them, and thus continues the cycle of violence for another generation. The number of victims continues to toll, and the cycle never ends.

You would think that after absorbing trauma for a long time that police officers would cease to care. But that's not the case. Police Officers take an oath to serve and protect. That oath becomes a way of life. If somewhere during the course of a career, an officer is able to give another hope, or to change a bad situation into something positive, that makes it worthwhile. But alcohol inhibits our ability to make that impact.

Alcohol is not inherently a bad thing. But anything that is abused can become a bad thing particularly when it is a mind and behavior altering substance. Just take a moment to think before tipping back the bottle or having that next drink, 'Who is waiting at home and counting on me?' Remember the children. They are the unseen victims.

The Nome Police Department is committed to providing professional law enforcement services to the community. If there is an issue that you need assistance with, please call us at 443-5262. If you wish to report a crime and wish to be anonymous, inform the dispatcher that you wish to remain anonymous and your information will be reviewed by a supervisor to insure your identity is protected. We need your help and engagement to keep our community

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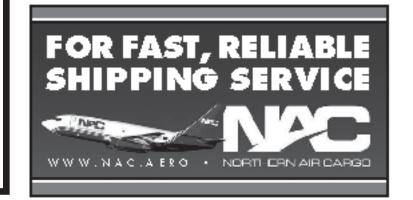
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Bering Strait Management Authority

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By now it is obvious to even the casual observer that traffic of the waterways in front of Nome has increased manifold. Itchoak said that the region should secure a seat at the table to have a say as governments both foreign and national - and multinational companies plot the development of the increasingly icefree Arctic. Since last Friday's event was held in a workshop format, arising questions outnumbered the answers. "I expected and actually hoped for more questions than answers," Itchoak said in the end. Should there be a Bering Strait Management Authority? Who has the authority to create such an Authority? What role would the authority play? Advisory? What would be its mission, objective and reason d'être? With existing agencies, groups and organizations, should there be yet another authority or advisory board? How else can the region improve communication with those entities and people that implement policies that affect the Norton Sound-Nome-Bering Strait region but who don't live here? How can the many local voices be united as one and be heard in far-off centers of power?

Melanie Bahnke pointed to duplicate efforts being made by the multitude of agencies and organizations with a keen interest for the Arctic. She referenced a brainstorm session last year with Kawerak and Inuit Circumpolar Council officials that dealt with much the same questions as were posed on Friday in the same boardroom. "There is the ICC, the Arctic Council, the Park Service, Senator Murkowski is now asking for an Arctic Ambassador, who do we tie all these separate efforts in so that there a not too many groups pursuing their own agendas but work all together?" Bahnke asked the group.

The session began with defining the region's strengths and weaknesses? Participants agreed that the region's people, cultures are a strength, the stable government, existing infrastructure with the port of Nome, the Nome airport and already well-functioning partnerships are in place. The area boasts productive biological habitat, migration routes for marine mammals and is lined with communities with expertise in hunting and survival in the harsh environment. But those are also the weaknesses. What if an oil spill happens by one of the supertankers floating by, spoiling in one incident the ocean and shorelines that subsistence cultures depend on? While the Coast Guard does work together with their Russian counterparts on search and rescue operations in the Straits and the international waters, a major spill would be a disaster. 'For the Arctic, there is an international S&R agreement in place and we coordinate with our russian counterparts all the time," assured U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Greg Sanial. "A great challenge, however, is the availability of resources." Not only dramatic things such a sunken ship are a threat. John Handeland added that waste dumped over the side of ships far offshore is one of his concerns. "We can't have all these folks up here being unchecked in what they do. It's a big open ocean out there and we don't know what kind of waste is dumped into the water there?" Handeland said.

What is needed?

Except for creating an Alaska Arctic Policy commission, with

Nome Mayor Denise appointed as one commissioner, the Alaska state administration and Legislature is not emerging to position Alaska as a key player in shaping policies regarding Arctic access. While the first exploration drill ships headed to the Chukchi Sea and Beaufort Sea this summer, the state only know begins to research a possible Arctic Policy, something that the United States already have in place. A lone champion for Arctic issues is Lt. Governor Mead Treadwell, who is engaged and cognizant of what is at stake. The intergovernmental Arctic Council, currently under Swedish chairmanship, is the political entity that emerges in a leadership role and the United States is about to assume the chairmanship role come 2013. The stated interest of the U.S. is "National security, economic development and scientific research are important U.S. interests in the region. U.S. Arctic policy emphasizes environmental protection, sustainable development, human health and the role of indigenous people." However, a regional entity to help protect the interests of the local people inhabiting the shores of the Bering Strait and Norton

Sound is non-existent. The International Maritime Organization is currently developing a Polar Code and Rear Admiral Ostebo said that the Coast Guard is stressing in those discussions that the Bering Strait needs an international scheme of traffic. "We ought to have basic traffic separation scheme," Ostebo told the group. "It would be good to have basic weather forecast and a system to notify people when there is a situation. It's all a slow process due to the international involve-

Ostebo explained that State wa-

ters go out to from shore to three miles, a zone that is easy to patrol and enforce state and U.S. laws. Things get more difficult for the Coast Guard beyond the state and territorial waters up to 12 nautical miles out. A so called exclusive economic zone exists up to 200 nautical miles where a country has the authority to regulate, manage or control certain laws, but cannot prevent or control ships from so called "innocent" passage.

Amid the discussions, Charlie Lean remarked that there seems to be an urgency for development and yet most basic questions haven't been answered or preventions measures put in place. Infrastructure like the Nome hospital are only on first glance an asset, because the existence of a regional hospital built for the needs of the region only gives a false sense of security. Charlie Lean spoke of his experience as long time ambulance volunteer. "As Ambulance Chief I was constantly worried about a mass casualty event, such as an airplane going done. I doubt that we could handle a mass casualty event stemming from a ship disaster," he said. Vera Metcalf, Eskimo Walrus

Commissioner informed the group that the five marine mammal commissions (Alaska Nanuuq Commission, Eskimo Whaling Commission, Bowhead, Beluga, Ice Seal and Eskimo Walrus Commissions) just recently formed the Alaska Marine Mammal coalition in September to develop recommendations that will be passed on to the Coast Guard, and through them to the IMO.

Workshop discussions ended with a frank look at the basic question. Does the region actually need a Bering Strait Management Authority? Some participants didn't like the name, others were on the fence if the situation warrants yet another organization. John Handeland said he's undecided if it's such a great idea. Others weren't sure, either, but stated that some entity needs to function as the bullhorn to broadcast the unified voice of Bering Strait and Nome residents to the powers to be.

Ostebo volunteered his opinion and said that this area needs to figure out what it wants, pick a concern and work on a solution. "Everywhere I go, I hear the same thing: "We don't know what's going on, we are afraid of the environment getting spoiled, and by the way, will there be economic development? Well, we want to be part of that.', "Ostebo said. We can't solve world hunger, but however the Coast Guard can help, we would like you to focus on one problem and solve it. Want AIS? Good, get it done." Ostebo said. AIS stands for Automatic Identification System, an automatic tracking system used on ships and by vessel traffic services to identify and locate vessels by electronically exchanging data with other nearby ships and AIS base stations.

Karlin Itchoak ended the workshop, saying that the results would be shared with the Coast Guard, U.S. Corps of Engineers, the Congressional delegation, Alaska public officials and the Alaska Arctic Policy



Photo by Diana Haecker

BRAIN STORMING— (left to right) Melanie Bahnke, USCG Capt. Greg Sanial, Nome Mayor Denise Michels listen to USCG Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo, middle, during last week's workshop on creating a Bering Strait Management Authority. To the left are Bob Metcalf, Dr. Lily Ray and Gay Sheffield.



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Rose's 280 votes (42.23 percent). Paula Davis, unopposed, received 551 votes (91.53 percent). All contests received write-in votes; Davis' seat received 51 write-in votes of one to four votes per write-in candidate.

The incumbent Council will rule until final winners take the oath of office. Mary Knodel's seat remains vacant until Mayor Denise Michels appoints a replacement who would need to win in the 2013 municipal election to keep the seat. Knodel,

who retired from her business this month, resigned from the Council effective Oct. 6.

The Council did not canvass the other contest on the Oct. 2 ballot, the Nome board seat for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. In that election, NSEDC reported final results showing incumbent Don Stiles (57 percent) holding onto his seat against a challenge by Louie Green Jr. (43 percent). The NSEDC election was not a municipal election.

Police investigate woman's death

The Nome Police Department are investigating the death of 27-year old Karina Kugzruk of Nome. Nome Police Chief John Papasodora said that on Sept. 30, Kugzruk was brought to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital and it was reported that she has taken an undisclosed amount of prescription medications. Papasodora said that the police treats the case as a death investigation. He said police rule out foul play but are suspecting that Kugzruk died of an overdose of the medication, whether accidental or intentional is not known.

Kugzruk's body was taken to the State medical examiner, who determines the manner and cause of



Nome man sentenced to 20 years for attacking woman

By Diana Haecker

Al Roby Ahnangnatoguk, 55, was sentenced to 20 years flat and is not eligible for discretionary parole, ruled Superior Court Judge Ben Esch last Friday.

Ahnangnatoguk pleaded guilty to one count of assault in the first degree with a dangerous weapon. The charge stemmed from August 21, 2011, when Ahnangatoguk attacked his sister Brenda Ahnangnatoguk with an ulu and a gun. The woman was found in front of her residence on Fourth Avenue, bleeding from multiple cut wounds and a gunshot wound. According to police reports, Al Roby Ahnangnatoguk fled the scene with a rifle in hand and went to the Norton Sound Regional Hospital for treatment of cuts and a selfinflicted gunshot wound.

As the struggle still went on, two witnesses tried to help Brenda Ahnangnatoguk who managed to run out of her residence and away from the aggressor. Both witnesses felt threatened when Al Roby Ahnangnatoguk pointed a rifle at them before he fled toward the hospital.

Original charges included attempted murder in the first degree, two counts of assault in the first degree and three counts of assault in the third degree. In a plea bargain agreement reached in March, Ahnangnatoguk pleaded guilty to one count of assault in the first degree and was last Friday sentenced to serve 20 years in prison.

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STEBBINS STORIES—The Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum hosted a reception for author Philip Dunne, left, last Friday at noon. The long time resident of Stebbins and former teacher recently self-published a book called "Stebbins Stories", a memoir-style story collection of life in the southern Norton Sound community.



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Symposium to address Chinook fishery disaster in Alaska

By Laurie McNicholas

The Alaska Department of Fish & Game will host a Chinook Salmon Symposium featuring scientific presentations and panel discussions in October 22-23 at the Egan Center in Anchorage. The symposium will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days in the center's LaPerouse hall. Extremely weak Chinook salmon returns occurred in several areas of Alaska this year.

The goal of the event is to discuss gaps in knowledge of Chinook salmon abundance and productivity and assemble a targeted list of research priorities to fill the gaps. A draft analysis of knowledge gaps developed by ADF&G scientists will be issued prior to the symposium so presenters, panelists and the public can review them and provide constructive input on the research recommendations.

An ADF&G announcement on the department's website says more details about this event will be forth-

Weak Chinook salmon returns to the Yukon River, Kuskokwim River and Unalakleet River in Norton Sound have caused suffering in those areas for several years. This year the Upper Cook Inlet area experienced an unexpectedly weak Chinook salmon run. The fishery

closures and other conservation measures implemented to deal with weak Chinook runs bring hardship to subsistence, sport and commercial fishermen, guides, local fish proces-

Cook Inlet salmon fisheries. dated Aug. 16.

On September 12, Blank determined that a commercial fishery aster exists for the Kuskokwin and Yukon Rivers and Upper Cook Inlet. The determination gives Congress the authority to appropriate funds for fishery disaster relief under the Magnuson-Stevens Act, and the fishery may qualify for other forms of federal assistance, according to



By NSHC

Injury Prevention Program

The cool, crisp nights and shorter days remind us that fall is here in Western Alaska. As the nights grow longer, we need to remember safety! Our main concern we face every year is visibility, or simply BEING SEEN. As we commute to work and school our dark mornings prevent drivers, including 4-wheel drivers, from seeing pedestrians on the dark

Let's prevent injury and increase visibility! To make drivers see you, remember these tips:

• Use Reflective Tape: Reflective tape is the best way to be seen. A person wearing reflective tape can be seen by drivers as far as 500 feet away! Reflective tape options: sewon, iron-on, and there are also reflective stickers available.

• 360° Visibility: Place reflective

tape on the front, back, left side and right side of your coat, jacket, and backpack to be seen by drivers in all directions.

• Walkers/Runners: Carry a flashlight while walking in the dark or use a safety strobe, the blinking light, to increase visibility.

• Drivers: Be aware of pedestrians during dark hours. Be extra cautious while driving in the morning hours, especially when children are heading to school. Also remember, with snow and ice covering the streets, stopping suddenly for children may be impos-

The Norton Sound Health Corporation's Injury Prevention Program gives out free reflective tape.

Always remember to practice safety while walking and driving in the dark. Keep watching *The Nome* Nugget for more Safety Smarts.

sors and other businesses.

Last summer Gov. Sean Parnell asked Rebecca Blank, acting secretary of the U.S Dept. of Commerce, to declare a fishing disaster for the 2011 and 2012 Chinook salmon fisheries on the Yukon and Kuskokwin Rivers and for 2012 Upper number of the region's fisheries have been severely disrupted by the abrupt decline of Chinook salmon in the Kenai River and Northern District streams as fisheries managers restricted harvests in an effort to meet conservation objectives," Parnell explained in a letter to Blank

failure due to a fishery resource dis-



Photo by Diana Haecker

DOCKING - Canadian research vessel Polar Prince is docked next to Russian research boat Geo Arctic, far right, as the Canadian ship Sir Wilfred Laurier is anchored outside the Nome port.

THE DOCK WALK

The knocking on the door last week didn't come from visitors trying to get in, it was the wind and wind-driven rain that viciously pounded against Front Street business doors. The storm, harbinger of the fall season, kept ship traffic low last week.

Harbormaster Joy Baker reported that things are starting to wrap up at the harbor as temperatures plummet and the first frost has been covering local ponds.

A construction barge finished loading up construction equipment no longer needed for the season. It left Monday, Oct. 1 before the storm whipped up the ocean.

Also coming through Nome last week, were four landing crafts, which wrapped up nearly all village deliveries for the season. Waiting out the weather were two lighter fuel barges making more shoreside fuel transfers. Three sailing vessels departed south after the storm on Saturday, Oct. 6.

The tanker vessel Moor, the Canadian research boat Polar Prince and the Japanese research ship Mirai were anchored outside the harbor.

The Russian research and survey vessel Geo Arctic and the Polar Prince moved to dock on the causeway on Sunday Oct. 7. (See picture above).

They were spending a few days working on equipment and gear, as well as changing the crew and boarding science personnel.

Baker reports that some vessels have been pulled out of the water and are stored on land, but plenty remain in the water.

There is a rumor that the port is closing on Oct. 15, but it is false, said Baker. It's Mother Nature that dictates when the harbor freezes up and when the boats need to come out of the water, she said.

"Our nightly temperatures below freezing is the obvious sign that the harbor will freeze soon," Baker said.

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2012 Norton Sound commercial salmon harvest offered a mixed bag of results

The following summary of the 2012 Norton Sound commercial salmon fishing season is adapted from a report by Jim Menard, area manager, Norton Sound and Kotzebue, Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. Menard's 19-page report is posted on the ADF&G website.

Norton Sound salmon harvest levels varied by species and commercial subdistrict this year. As forecasted, there was no commercial fishing directed at Chinook salmon in Norton Sound for the seventh consecutive season and no directed sockeye salmon fishery in the Port Clarence district for the fourth year in a row. In fact, the Chinook salmon run in the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts was the worst on record.

The commercial chum salmon harvest was the eighth highest harvest since 1986. There was significant market interest in pink salmon in 2012, and commercial harvests were the largest since 1998. However, the coho salmon harvest was below average except for the Norton Bay subdistrict, which recorded its second highest coho salmon harvest. The reduced coho salmon harvest was largely the result of persistent severe weather and high surf conditions that kept fishermen on the beach throughout August.

Good dock prices for salmon resulted in an ex vessel value of \$758,908, the sixth consecutive season in which salmon fishery value has exceeded \$500,000 in Norton Sound.

Chinook (king) salmon

Escapement goals for Chinook salmon were not achieved for the second straight season on the Unalakleet River despite an early closure to Chinook salmon subsistence and sport fisheries. Escapement at the North River tower for the 2012 season was 996 Chinook salmon, the third lowest complete count on record. Final escapement at the Unalakleet River weir was 766 Chinook salmon, which was well below the 1,021 and 1,113 Chinook salmon enumerated during the 2010 and

2011 seasons, respectively.

Chum salmon

The commercial harvest of chum salmon in Norton Sound totaled 62,772 fish. Harvests fell below the 100,000 plus fish seasons of 2010 and 2011 largely due to a lack of directed chum salmon fishing in the Golovin Bay and Elim subdistricts. Harvests may have exceeded the forecasted range of 70,000-100,000 chum salmon had there been ample tendering capacity to support concurrent chum and pink salmon fisheries in the Norton Bay subdistrict. As expected, the Norton Bay, Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts in southern Norton Sound accounted for 91 percent of the chum salmon harvest in 2012.

The cool spring led to late runs of chum salmon in southern Norton Sound, which made ascertaining early run strength difficult. However, it was apparent by early July that southern Norton Sound chum salmon runs were exhibiting good strength. Good subsistence catches of chum salmon were reported in the Norton Bay, Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts. Chum salmon escapements were incrementally building by the first week of July, as indexed by the Inglutalik River tower and Unalakleet River weir counts.

Chum salmon escapement goals in most chum salmon producing drainages of northern Norton Sound were not achieved in 2012. However, the 2012 Niukluk River escapement of 19,672 chum salmon should be considered a minimum count because the project was inoperable for 9 days due to multiple flood events. In the Elim subdistrict, the 2012 Kwiniuk River chum salmon escapement (5,499) was a record low for the tower project. However, the blockage to the channel connecting Moses Point to Kwiniuk Inlet could have prevented large numbers of Kwiniuk River chum salmon from reaching their natal spawning grounds. Unfortunately, the Tubutulik River could not be surveyed to assess relative abundance of chum salmon escapement in

this drainage because of poor viewing conditions during the peak chum salmon spawning stage.

In the Nome subdistrict, excellent marine subsistence catches of chum salmon were reported in late June and early July, but weir counts of chum salmon lagged at the Snake River and Nome River weir projects. Aerial surveys were conducted in mid-July of the eastern Nome subdistrict drainages (Flambeau, Eldorado, and Bonanza rivers) and Sinuk River in the western Nome subdistrict. Several thousand chum salmon were observed on these surveys in the lower reaches of these drainages. By July 12, the Eldorado River weirbased chum salmon sustainable escapement goal range of 6,200 to 9,000 chums was projected to easily be reached.

Based on this assessment data, management biologists were able to project that the subdistrict-wide biological escapement goal would be achieved. Consequently, chum salmon subsistence gillnet fishing proceeded on the standard freshwater and marine schedules for the remainder of the season. Several beach seining opportunities were also issued via emergency order to increase the efficiency of subsistence chum and pink salmon harvests during optimal drying weather periods.

Pink salmon

The 2012 Norton Sound commercial pink salmon harvest totaled 205.498 fish. Southern Norton Sound subdistricts accounted for 59 percent of the overall harvest.

The harvest was well below the 500,000 to 600,000 pink salmon desired by the industry to satisfy the floating processor vessel in 2012. However, pink salmon catches were above average for most periods fished. Directed pink salmon periods were limited in 2012 due to chum salmon conservation concerns in the Golovnin Bay and Elim subdistricts, competing market interest for chum salmon in the Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts, and limited tendering capacity until mid-July to allow for prosecution of concurrent

chum and pink salmon directed fisheries in the Norton Bay, Shaktoolik and Unalakleet subdistricts.

Pink salmon escapements in 2012 were well below long-term, evennumbered year average escapements. However, all Norton Sound pink salmon escapement goals were easily achieved, and surpluses were more than sufficient to support subsistence needs and commercial har-

Coho (silver) salmon

The 2012 commercial coho salmon harvest totaled 37,056 fish, well below the preseason catch forecast of 60,000 to 90,000 coho. The Norton Bay subdistrict recorded its second highest coho harvest of 4,378 fish, but harvests in all other subdistricts were below their recent 4- or 5year and long-term (1979-2011) average harvests. Southern Norton Sound subdistricts accounted for 93 percent of the coho catch.

The decrease in commercial coho salmon harvests this year can mostly be attributed to weather during August, rather than abundance. For example, coho salmon harvests in the Norton Bay subdistrict through Aug. 11 were well above average, but fishing was precluded by high surf conditions from Aug. 15-22

The Shaktoolik subdistrict, a major contributor to coho salmon harvests, was hit especially hard by southerly storms, and fishing was not possible for three periods between July 25 and Aug. 19. High surf conditions diminished for only brief periods during many scheduled openings in August, which caused several permit holders to lose interest and pursue other endeavors. The few brief fishable weather windows in August made it extremely difficult for the buyer to plan logistics for buying operations in remote subdistricts.

Precipitation in late July led to flood events that knocked out most Norton Sound escapement projects for several days, particularly in northern Norton Sound. The flooding made it impossible to accurately assess coho salmon abundance in

northern Norton Sound in early August because so few coho were counted before the high water event.

Sockeye (red) salmon

The Pilgrim River subsistence net fishery was closed from July 20 to Aug. 5 until results of an aerial survey projected the sustained escapement goal of 4,000-8,000 sockeyes would be reached. Despite the closure, the preliminary subsistence harvest based on 111 permits returned from the Pilgrim River is 552 sockeves, which is 55 percent above the 2011 harvest of 356 sockeyes. However, the 2012 preliminary harvest is 596 percent below the 2003-2008 average harvest of 3,846 sockeyes when record runs occurred. Sockeye salmon subsistence harvest data for the Nome subdistrict and Port Clarence district were not yet available when this report was issued.

In 2012, an estimated 1,636 sockeye salmon were counted at Glacial Lake weir, and 7,117 sockeye salmon were enumerated at the Pilgrim River weir. The Glacial Lake weir count in 2012 was similar to the 1,697 sockeyes counted in 2011. The 2012 Pilgrim weir count would likely have been higher had the weir been fish tight during the entire target operational period.

Kotzebue chum harvest

The 2012 catch of 227,965 chum salmon in Kotzebue Sound trailed last year's catch of 270,343 chum salmon, but was still the fourth highest in 20 years, reports Menard. He said 83 permit holders sold chums to the major buyer, Greater Pacific Seafoods, compared to 89 permit holders last year.

The price per pound for chum salmon dropped from 40 cents per pound in 2011 to 32 cents per pound this year, which may have been a factor in the number of permit holders fishing this season, Menard added.

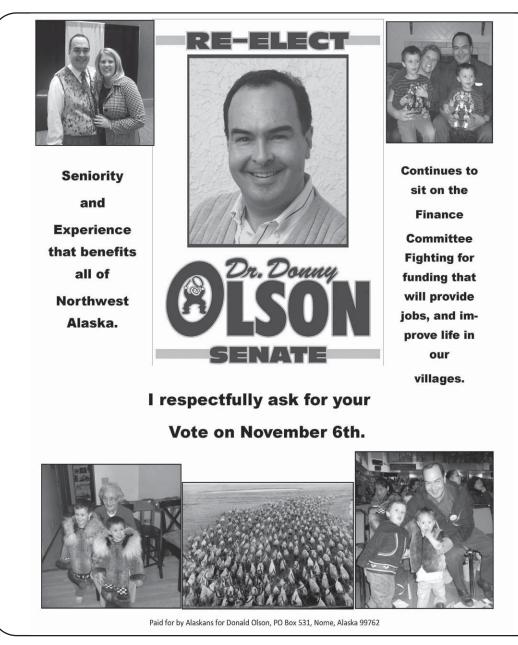




Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

EARLY SNOWFALL?-No, an angry foaming Norton Sound blew its suds onto Nome-Council Road in several places Friday during the first October storm last week. High seas threw sticks and stones at the road east of Safety Sound Bridge also.

Happy 70th Birthday to:

Carla Lang

from all of your friends in Nome

Lady Nanooks battle for victories in Bethel

by Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Lady Nanooks volley-ball squad, on a high as they are coming off two tournament victories in West Anchorage and Homer, headed back to conference play last weekend in Bethel to take on the host Lady Warriors and Hooper Bay. On paper, it looked like easier matches than the previous weeks for the ladies, but they had to scratch and claw their way to three straight victories.

With the one match against Hooper Bay, things seemed ordinary for the Nanooks as they cruised their way to a straight set victory, winning 25-9, 25-4, and 25-3. With Hooper Bay not being nearly the caliber of the Nanooks, the ladies had no trouble taking them down. All was not the case however for the host Bethel Lady Warriors.

Nome beat the Lady Warriors with little problem at home earlier in the season, but last weekend they had to come back from behind in many sets to win both matches. In the first match, the Lady Nanooks won 25-23, 25-13, and 25-21 and in the second match the following night, they won 25-19, 25-23, and 25-20.

The Bethel Lady Warriors, who played in front of their home crowd, seemed to get a boost of energy with the support. And not only that, but they got four varsity players back from ineligibility, this made the

Bethel squad much stronger as a whole.

"Their offense is a little bit different than other teams," said Lucas Frost, head coach of the Lady Nanooks referring to Bethel's style of play. "Our defensive setup was not prepared for their kind of offense."

Like Homer the previous weekend, the Lady Nanooks nonetheless showed that they can win in a hostile environment. Frost admitted after the game that the crowd definitely affected his team's performance.

"The girls really ran into a loud and rowdy crowd in Bethel. The pressure certainly increased for them due to the noise," said Frost.

Over the weekend, senior Devynn Johnson had perhaps her best games of the season, coming up with a team high 18 kills and adding key blocks as well. The same could be said for junior Ariana Horner who added 10 kills of her own. Kathy Holly was also solid once again with eight kills.

With the ladies now having not lost a match in nearly three weeks and losing only a handful of games all year, the Nanooks prepare for perhaps their biggest conference match of the season against the Barrow Whalers at home this coming weekend. With Barrow having beaten the ladies last year, this game will be a chance once again behind their home crowd's support to demonstrate to people how good their squad really

is, now only a few weeks until the regional and state tournaments. What the ladies have been able to do out of the region so far this season has been great and eye-opening, but with this

match, against a conference rival, this would be what Coach Frost and most of the girls would say would be their biggest game yet.

The Lady Nanooks and Barrow

Lady Whalers will square off this Friday and Saturday at the Den of the Mighty Nanooks.



Photo by Greg Lincoln



Photo by Greg Lincoln

Photo by Greg Lincoln GO NANOOKS— Dawn Wehde, playing defense for the Nome Nanooks.

STRIKING POSE — Becca Luce spikes the ball towards the Bethel Warriors.

Nome wrestling team kicks off season at home

By Stephen Palmatier

With the cross-country runners done running their miles, a new team has stepped into the spotlight for the fall, the Nome Nanooks wrestling squad. The Nanooks kicked off their season right in their own backyard at the Den of the Mighty Nanooks last weekend, where teams from Kotzebue and Bethel joined the Nanooks in the Nome Invitational.

In what was a two-day tournament of non-stop wrestling, the Nanooks looked to be starting off the right way in some of the weight classes, while in other ones still needing to improve. In the Junior High championships, the Nanooks did not get a champion in the four different weight levels.

In the 99-pound weight class, Trevor Hickerson of Kotzebue was the champion.

In the 110-pound level, the champion was Brandon Evans of Bethel.

Bethel and Kotzebue also got the other two champions with Carl Charlie of Bethel winning the 129-pound class and Louis Edenshaw of Kotzebue taking the 158-pound class.

In the Senior circuit of things, the High School level, the Nanooks were much stronger over the weekend, receiving two champions and a runner up finisher. In the 106-to-113-pound level, Gage Hoffman of Bethel was the champion defeating Bobby Pate of Nome in 46 seconds with a pin. In the 113-to-120-pound class, the winner was Brett Reich of Kotzebue over Carlie McIntyre of Bethel in a pin of three minutes and 48 seconds.

In the 126-to-132-pound weight class, the winner was last year's state champion from Nome, Emery Booshu, who took the title over Josh Mendenhall of Bethel in an 11-4 decision.

In the 138-pound class, the champion was James Horner of Nome, who won over Jeremiah Gallahorn of Kotzebue with an 11-5 decision. Both Nome champions got huge support from the home crowd as they wrestled in the three rounds of the match. The remainder of the levels were Edwin Haviland of Kotzebue defeating Ben Phillips of Kotzebue in the 145-pound class, Noah Roetman of Kotzebue beating Koy Johnson of Kotzebue in the 152-pound class, Brayton Lieb of Bethel defeating Josh Roetman of Kotzebue in the 160-pound class and Trevor Chavez

of Bethel defeating Devan Phillips of Kotzebue in the 170-pound weight class

Bethel and Kotzebue seem to be the dominant teams in all-around finishes and the Nanooks have a lot of work to do for the upcoming season. But with the two championships in Booshu and Horner, the Nanooks certainly have something to build off of with. The Nanooks will look to gain even more success in their next match when they head to Kotzebue for the Bush Brawl in two weeks.





UP-AND-COMING— Bode Leeper gets a good hold on his opponent. Bode is a 3rd grade student at the Nome Elementary School.

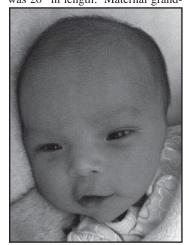


Photo by Diana Haecker

FALL TIME AT FORT DAVIS - In the winter time the Iditarod trail leads straight across the Nome River in front of Fort Davis.

New Arrivals

Katelynn J. Evan and Raymond J. Hunt of Nome announce the birth of their daughter Shaylee Talyssa Evan, born September 3, at 4:47 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 20" in length. Maternal grand-



Shaylee Talyssa Evan

parents are Saul and Diana Paniptchuk, of Shaktoolik. Paternal grandparents are Jimmy and Ellen Hunt of Shaktoolik.

JoBeth M. Adsuna and John C. Morgan of Nome announce the birth of their son Ernest James Adsuna-Morgan, born September 19, at 2:48 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and was 20 ½" in length. Siblings are Bruce L. Phillips-Morgan, 20; Rebecca L. Horton, 13; and Luda M. Adsuna, 4. Maternal grandparents are the late James Adsuna, and Barbara and Angus Mazonna of Nome; and paternal grandparents: the late Frederick W. Morgan, and Sharon L. Morgan of Sams Valley,

Melanie and Derek Akeva of Savoonga announce the birth of their son Jack Ryder Aniipa Akeya, born September 22, at 4:10 a.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 4.6 ounces, and was 20.5" in length. Proud grandparents are Denny and Rosemary Akeya, Al and Cindy Norling, and Mark and Junelle Gustafson.



Ernest James Adsuna-Morgan



A rose between two thorns. Happy 70th Birthday.

Obituary

Magdeline Maggie Clark

Magdeline Maggie Clark was born to Sam and Ethel Komakhuk on November 6, 1945 in Solomon, Alaska. Maggie completed school up to the 11th grade then attained her GED. When Maggie turned 18 she had her son Larry. Several years later Maggie adopted Michael from her sister Carol.

Maggie worked for the old Alaska Native Medical Center as a Medical Records Clerk. In 1989 Maggie met and fell in love with her partner Alfred Sahlin. Al has been devoted to Maggie and has been by her side ever since. Al held Maggie's hand throughout her illness. Maggie loved spending time at camp with Al and her grandkids. Maggie

enjoyed sewing, beading, crocheting, reading, doing puzzles and planting flowers in the tee pee and going to bingo.

Maggie truly loved her family. When spending time with family and friends Maggie loved to laugh and make people happy. She would send all kinds of subsistence food she gathered to her sisters and brothers. Maggie died September 20, 2012 in Nome from liver cancer. Maggie will be dearly missed by her family and friends.

Maggie is survived by her lifelong companion Alfred (Papa) Sahlin, sons Larry and wife Lulu Clark, and Michael Clark of Anchorage; granddaughters Sidonia Drew of Washington State, Tiffany and husband Anthony Shield, Heather Penetac, Stephanie Koezuna, Sara, Kimberly and Minnie Clark; grandson Kyle Clark; great-grandsons Maddox Drew and Blaze Shield; sisters Molly Judd of Las Vegas, NV, Clara Beckmen of Vancouver, WA, Carol Elvsaas and Myrtle Komakhuk of Anchorage; brothers Kenneth and Sammy Komakhuk of Anchorage; Edward Komakhuk of Hawaii and Jonathan Komakhuk of Nome.

Maggie was preceded in death by her parents Sam and Ethel Komakhuk; brothers Roy, Gabriel, John, Sammy and Hansel; sisters Minnie and Elma; and great-granddaughter Lilly Shield.



Photo by Keith Conger

CLEANUP — Bethany Daniels, Kristen Daniels, Mallory Conger just finished cleaning up the city's snow dump site. The girls are members of the Nome Ski and Biathlon team. They raise their funds by contracting with the City of Nome to cleanup the snowdump site. In September and October the team tackled the huge job and in a five-day span, they filled and moved over 110 bags of trash, along with countless large pieces of debris.

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things cost other people money. If you want something like that – go make the money to buy it – not steal it. I'm just glad I'm not you when it comes time to answer to God.

Yea, its duck hunting and moose season again. I know I've been pretending to hunt, lots of fun. Remember, its getting colder, so please dress accordingly, never know when you might get stuck somewhere. And take extra grub. Don't forget – the elders would like a taste.

Take care you all. God bless you. As always,

Karen Nanouk Unalakleet, AK 99684

Dear Editor:

My name is George Olanna, Sr. currently living at Nome. I have one son George Olanna Jr. who is being held at AMCC without evidence and denied of his rights by the Defense Attorney of Nome. He was denied by the attorney to appoint someone as Power of Attorney, access to his arrest reports (He recently got the records) denied bail bondsman and bail hearing, among other rights.

They are using mostly the doctor's report for evidence when the doctor was not there as a witness. His report should have included the well being of the victim.

I left \$60 for him a couple weeks ago. He was given \$7. I called. The lady said she'd call me back unable

to find the records. I said I watched him put the money away. She called back later to tell me that \$7 was for his health care. I said we have Native health. No word. I said I'd look into it. No word. Later they called to say he will be given \$53 but will have to wait for 10 days. I called again. I told them that this was not government money but my money for my son. They finally gave him the money. One guy came in with over \$1,000. He came out with less than 200. One came out with over \$600 when he did not have anything. The Law had mistreated Natives for many years.

The lady who was hurt says he did not harm her. There is no evidence. He was completely blacked out when he was arrested and has no memory of it. He called me from the cop car. I immediately told him not to say anything anymore until he has attorney. He said he was accused of stabbing someone or something of that nature. I stopped him from talking knowing the cops may be there. He listened to me and said he will call me. My son listens to me all the time. He is my only son and we stayed together all of his life until three years ago when I moved to Shishmaref.

I was calling for attorneys when I called one of the defense attorney staff unknowingly he was one of them. He said Jr. does not deserve bail bondsman when alcohol was involved. Well, if he was appointed power of attorney, defense attorney

denied he would have help. He wants help and treatment. I was a counselor for youth facilities and know what alcohol can do. Sometimes it takes a person to hit the bottom to learn. This is exactly what is happening to my son. He has not been drinking for over a year but peer pressure was strong.

Last week his hearing was set for 1:30 p.m. It was held at 8 a.m. They woke him up for the hearing. He was never told they changed the time. We had planned to say something but were not informed. He is being denied of his rights.

One of the attorneys told me after looking at his records that someone is trying to draw a bad picture of Jr. and will take time and money to clear his name. One friend emailed me she was accused like Jr. is. It took her three years and \$15,000 to clear his name. This was by the law.

My son is illegally indicted without evidence and hearsay and witnesses who were there drunk as well. They had a party. There were others around. The lady said Jr. did not harm her. Someone knows out there. Why was my son arrested and charged?

My goal now is to investigate the Nome Law including AMCC. Since then people wrote to me in email and calls that they were abused by the Law. One was taken from a village to Nome for murder. He was held for a week without information and was released. One was poured booze all over his body from a bottle and taken to jail. There are more stories. One lady had written a letter to Senator Don Olson on the same subject. I wrote a letter to him and other senators. We need to stop this abuse. Please help to stop abuse and mistreatment of Natives. Don't be afraid to come out. I know lot of young people and parents are afraid to say anything. They could be target by the law

We finally will have my son on Monday. We have the bail money. We also know that there are people who were released on Saturdays. My son has to wait for Monday. His rights are being denied.

Thank you to Toby from Wales for donating money.

Thank you for your help support. I sure need to set my son free.

As of 9-24 he's home with his family. Little Helen did not want to leave him. He's cooking for his family—caribou and baby bearded seal.

The cops and the Law should able to respect people they serve. The cops are supposed to be professionals like teachers.

This is who I am. Sincerely,

George Olanna, Sr. Shishmaref, AK

To the Nome Nugget,

This is regarding gold dredges and miners' impact on our neighborhood. Since I was one of the leading people who organized testimony and filed both pictures and letters on behalf of the Snake River and Belmont Point neighbors I have been asked repeatedly how we are doing since the city hearings and actions. This letter is an update on how we have done this year to date. While we appreciate what the city, port officials and employees have done, it has still fallen on community members to police this area.

First, some dredges are being used as live aboard boats hardly ever moving and dumping waste in the river. Second, miners continue to repeatedly park and drive equipment in the subsistence and child play area even driving through the children when playing destroying several bikes this year on purpose. The bicycle pictured is one of several destroyed this year. Miners have gone out of their way to make noise with vehicles

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Did you wash your hands?

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

As we enter the cold and flu season, it is worth a reminder that there is a proven method for stopping the spread of many diseases: Wash your hands.

According to the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention, hand washing is the number one way to prevent the spread of infectious disease.

The ancient world knew that washing hand was important. Many cultures prescribed specific rituals for washing the hands. They connected hand cleansing with reducing the spread of illness even though the cause of infectious disease would not be discovered for several thousand years.

By the mid-1800s this common sense had been lost on most medical schools where students would routinely go from the anatomy lab to take care of patients in the wards without washing their hands. Patients sometimes died from infectious diseases that we now know

were caused by bacteria transferred from the hands of these students.

In 1847, an astute Hungarian doctor named Ignaz Semmelweis proved that women in his obstetrical ward did not die from "childbed fever" when medical students washed their hands before examining the patients. Semmelweis was highly ridiculed by colleagues of his day, and it would be nearly 50 years before his methods

wound with unwashed fingers.

We have come a long way when it comes to hand washing expectations.

LOCAL

According to the American Society for Microbiology and the American Cleaning Institute, in a nationwide study, 85percent of Americans wash their hands when using public restrooms.

Health care professionals are expected to wash their hands before touching a patient.

Soap dispensers in restrooms, sanitizer dispensers in public areas, and sign reminders to wash your hands have made hand washing an expected norm, not only in hospitals or medical clinics, but also in every restaurant, restroom, workplace, and household.

But there is room for improvement. Only 39 percent of Americans regularly wash their hands after coughing or sneez-

ing. Hand washing is important in

Before preparing or eating foods, inserting contact lenses, giving med-

After touching raw meats, changing diapers, caring for a sick person, handling garbage, handling money, playing with animals, coughing or sneezing into the hand or whenever the hands appear soiled.

Hands should always be washed after using the restroom. For what it's worth, when I was in medical school. I noticed the infectious disease doctors always washed their hands before and after using the rest-

Children should be taught to wash their hands after playing with shared toys or after playing outdoors.

Effective hand washing involves scrubbing the hands and fingers for about 20 seconds with soap or an alcohol-based hand sanitizer. According to experts at the Mayo Clinic, antibacterial soaps are unnecessary for routine washing. Exclusive use of antibacterial soaps may even lead to resistant bacterial strains.

Rinse well with water and use a clean towel, when possible, to turn off the faucet and open the bathroom

This cough and cold season be a part of the solution, not the problem, by washing your hands and thereby stopping the spread of bacteria and viruses. Now take 20 seconds to go wash your hands.

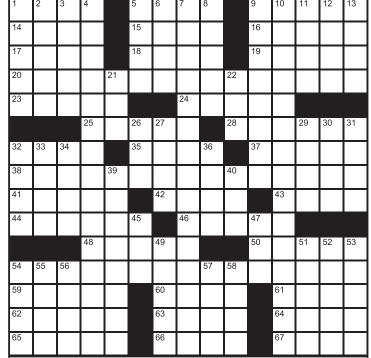


of hand washing would become common place in the medical community.

It is widely believed that President James Garfield died in 1881, not from an assassin's bullet, but from a massive infection caused by the examination of White House doctors who repeatedly probed the bullet

many situations:

ication, or caring for wounds.



Letters

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with no mufflers some driving intoxicated at high speeds even driving several times in front of the Prospect Place apartments during a drinking party while as many a dozen vehicles and over 30 miners congregated to wash and process their dirt and sand which they do on a weekly basis. The processing of their mining dirt and sand into our river in front of our fishing and recreation area could be done in a commercial area or on West beach where it belongs. We do tell port employees but their comment is well we didn't see it so we can't do anything about it?

The miners repeatedly drive vehicles with no registration no insurance and no respect for rules of the road driving from the dredge parking area beach on the Snake directly into oncoming traffic on Prospect Place some without even looking and others just think they have right of way.

Many vehicles are unsafe mechanically and Nome residents would not be allowed to operate such vehicles? A section of Prospect Place road at the entrance has been ruined and will erode this winter/spring due to 4-wheelers racing off the road edge to access the dredges on the Snake moorage.

So, things would be much worse

if not for the actions taken by community members two years ago but there is still need to enforce current use permit codes and minimum driving standards. Dan Scholten Box 1248 Nome Alaska 99762

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Across

- 1. Bust maker
- 5. Halftime lead, e.g. 9. Lawn mower's path
- 14. Gulf V.I.P.
- 15. Cut of meat between the ribs and rump
- 16. Cliffside dwelling
- 17. "Green Gables" girl
- 18. Put through a sieve 19. Buckwheat pancakes
- 20. Smoking accessory (2 wds)
- 23. Out of fashion
- 24. Box 25. Circumvent
- 28. Blue book filler
- 32. Bandy words
- 35. Breed
- 37. Ancient city NW of Carthage 38. Images of distant mountains,
- e.g.
- 41. Clear, as a disk
- 42. Bit

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- 43. Angler's hope
- 44. Has coming
- 46. Kind of position
- 48. Video store section, shortened
- 50. Gyro wrappers
- 54. A tense used to narrate past
- events (2 wds)
- 59. Bartender on TV's Pacific
- Princess 60. Pink, as a steak

Previous Puzzle Answers ¹⁶M I N A R E T ¹⁸P A D R O N E E N D Y 2 7 1 2 L O 2 7 S A U T E A D Y 2 8 T E L 8 A 8 7 S A R R E 3 8 A N Y T I M 8 E 8 8 E N E 37S N E ZE Z E 35S T O L 34 D E R 36S T E 3P 3E N I D B R 36E 30S 4O T E R I 4C O O AG G 40 AG E 5 W S 2 D A U N T S 3 D A D O 18 R E A D O 0 9U T 8A 5N I L I N E 62 N T E N T E S A S A R I N A S 64 S T E R N E R 65 T E A S E L S

- 61. "Aquarius" musical
- 62. Post-toast sound
- 63. "Cut it out!" 64. "___ quam videri" (North
- Carolina's motto)
- 65. Britons or Gauls (var. spelling)
- 66. "Bill & Excellent Adventure' 67. Abstruse

1. Civil rights org.

- 2. Embryonic sacs
- 3. Finger jewelry
- 4. Permanent press (2 wds)
- 6. "Go ahead!" (2 wds)
- 7. Paper present (2 wds)
- 8. "Come in!"
- 9. Deliberate destroyer 10. Having permanence
- (hyphenated)
- 11. Bone-dry 12. Food sticker
- 13. Prince of Wales, e.g.
- 21. Gun, as with an engine
- 22. Pillbox, e.g. Wednesday
- 27. Bad end
- 29. Native American tent (var.
- spellina) 30. Real
- __ on Down the Road"
- 32. Check
- 33. French father
- 34. Apple spray 36. _ bag
- 39. Drain valves
- 40. " _ lost!"
- 45. "Dear" one
- 47. "Tarzan" extra 49. Blue-ribbon position
- 51. Bait
- 52. Biscotti flavoring
- 53. _ throat
- 54. Bumpkin 55. "Cast Away" setting

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- 56. Attack, with "into"
- 57. Egg on
- 58. Gym set

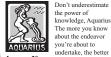
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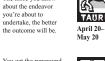




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put on the table. Be

careful, Leo. There

your finances reveals you're in good shape.



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CITY OF MO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A RUNOFF ELECTION FOR NOME CITY COUNCIL SEATS "C" AND "D" WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2012, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joseph's Church, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. A U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- A resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately 2. preceding the election.
- 3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- Not disgualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution. 4.

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Employment

Job Title: Tribal Services Director Department: Tribal Services Reports to: Position status:

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Native Preference per Public Law 93-638

For applications and Position Description, please contact Nome Eskimo Community, Administration Offices, at 200 West Fifth Avenue, or call 907-443-2246. Administration is located upstairs in the main building of Nome Eskimo

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DIVISION DEPARTMENT: JOB TITLE:

Community Services Community Planning & Development Regional Grant Specialist POSITION STATUS: EXEMPT STATUS: Regular Full-Time Non-Exempt PAY SCALE GRADE 12-13-14 (\$23.58-\$30.77) REPORTS TO: CPD Program Director

QUALIFICATIONS:

Bachelors Degree in Rural Development, Public Administration, Business Management or related field. Responsible work experience in the field may be substituted for the degree requirement on a year for year basis.

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Experience in providing technical assistance

or training programs.
4. Must have strong oral and written communication skills, organizational and budgeting skills, Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.

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agencies in a multi-cultural setting.

6. Must be dependable, self-motivated and able to work with minimum supervision.

Must possess computer skills in Windows,

usage. Also, prefer Microsoft Power Point skills.

8. Must be willing and able to travel.

9. Prefer federal and state grants management

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Employment

King Island Native Corporation PO Box 992 Nome, Alaska 99762 907-443-5494 tele 907-443-5400 fax kingisland@gci.net

JOB DESCRIPTION -General Manager

SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES Responsible for providing high level administrative support to the King Island Native Corporation of Directors and other duties

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caught.

Lot 4. US Survey No. 8877, Alaska.

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If you have questions contact:

Lois McManus

Penny Ione

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Norma Lewis

OUTLINE OF ESSENTIAL JOB RESPONSIBILITIES/FUNCTIONS TO INCLUDE BUT NOT LIMITED TO

Provide comprehensive administrative support to the KINC Board of Directors which involves the following: screens calls, manages schedule, makes travel and lodging arrangements, sorts mail and responds to general inquiries, forwards mail which requires President's attention to her/him, preparation of correspondence and reports, preparations of KINC Board of Directors meetings and KINC Annual Meeting of Shareholders and meeting coordination.

Service and coordinates as administrative support for the President of the KINC Board of Directors. Takes minutes of the meeting of the KINC Board of Directors and Committees.

Prepare monthly, quarterly, annually financial reports and budget(s) for the President and KINC Board of Directors, financial auditor and stock

Maintain and reconcile all bank accounts and accounting registry.

Maintains payroll and payroll liabilities.

Prepare correspondence, maintains reports, inventory, sales, rents, taxes with KINC subsidiaries.

Update KINC shareholder records per Bering Straits Native Corporation shareholder maintenance records. Supervises administrative support staff.

QUALIFICATIONS
High school diploma or GED required.
BA/BS degree or equivalent academic training and/or work experience. Two (2) years demonstrated administrative

assistant experience required Supervisory experience preferred

KNOWLEDGE, SKILL AND ABILITIES Demonstrated ability to use advance word processing, spreadsheet, database, Quickbooks accounting software

Demonstrated exceptional customer service Demonstrated ability to initiate solutions to

identified issues independently. Demonstrated ability to provide administrative support in a timely and efficient manner with few

Demonstrated knowledge of and skill at the functions and responsibilities of the King Island Native Corporation Demonstrated ability to manage multiple priorities

and tasks concurrently and meet deadlines.
Demonstrated computer skills.
Demonstrated ability in meeting facilitation,
problem solving and planning.

Demonstrated ability to develop and maintain effective working relationships with the KINC Board of Directors, staff members and

COMPENSATION

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WANTED:

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Trooper Beat

Trooper Beat On September 30, Nome Alaska Wildlife Troopers cited Clara Adam, of Brevig Mission, for failing to obtain a customary trade permit in order to sell her subsistence salmon in the Norton Sound Region. She was ordered to appear in the Nome District Court on October 30.

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Shaktoolik Native Corporation

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

As designated in their by-laws, The Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its annual meeting of shareholders on Monday, November 5, 2012 at the SNC Annex. Door will open at 6:30 PM and call to order at 7:00 PM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing three (3) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 4:30 PM, Monday, November 5, 2012.

> For more information please contact:

Shaktoolik Native Corporation

P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 907-955-3241 Fax. 907-0955-3243

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOME CITY COUNCIL SEAT APPOINTMENT

The Nome City Council has one seat open for appointment. The term of the appointment will be until next year's municipal election, at which time the remainder of the seat's term will be filled by vote. Anyone interested in serving should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Friday, October 19, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org Please call 443-6603 for more information.

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ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOME CITY COUNCIL RUNOFF ELECTION

Absentee ballot applications for the November 6, 2012 Nome City Council Runoff Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, on October 11, 2012. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Mailed applications MUST be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than October 25, 2012. Applications submitted in person MUST be received by November 5, 2012. Absentee ballots themselves MUST be received at Old Saint Joseph's Church by poll closing at 8:00 P.M. on November 6, 2012.

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Wales Native Corporation Annual Shareholders' **Meeting Notice**

The Wales Native Corporation 39th Annual Shareholders' Meeting will be held in Wales, Alaska on Saturday, October 13, 2012 and the doors will be open at 1:00 p.m. for registration.

The meeting will be held at the Native Village of Wales Multi-Purpose Building. The purpose of the meeting will be to elect three (3) Directors, review annual reports and to conduct any other business that may come before shareholders.

Proxies for this meeting must be returned by Saturday, October 13, 2012 to be valid. If you have any questions or comments, please contact our office at (907) 664-3641, submit a letter to the following address: Wales Native Corporation, P.O. Box 529, Wales, Alaska 99783-0529 tcrisci wnc@yahoo.com.



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Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 17th November 2012 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1) Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2011 annual meeting.
- 2) Reports from the management and committee.
- 3) Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4) Election of four (4) directors.
- 5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2012 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, **Attention: Proxy Committee.** Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.



RESEARCH— The Canadian research vessel Sir Wilfred Laurier is anchored outside the Nome Port on October 8.

Photo by Diana Haecker

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Land Management F-19525-A, F-19525-C, F-19525-A2, and F-

Alaska Native Claims Selection Notice of Decision Approving Lands for Conveyance

As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that an appealable decision will be issued by the Bureau of Land Management to Council Native Corporation. The decision approves the surface estate in the lands described below for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Corporation when the surface estate is conveyed to Council Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Council, Alaska, and are located in: Lot 1, U.S. Survey No. 9993, Alaska. Containing 129.97 acres
Kateel River Meridian, Alaska
T. 5 S., R. 24 W.,

Tract A.

Containing 1,242.28 acres T. 6 S., R. 24 W.,

1. 6 S., H. 24 W., Secs. 6, 21, 22, 28, and 33. Containing 3,164.08 acres T. 6 S., R. 25 W., Tracts Q, R, and S; Tracts T, X, and Z.

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eral Register on September 26, 2012 Any party claiming a property interest in the lands cted by the decision may appeal the decision

within the following time limits:

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not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until October 26, 2012 to file an appeal

Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.
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Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights. A copy of the decision may be obtained from:

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For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by email at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

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CITY OF NOME REQUEST FOR QUOTES FUEL SUPPLY

The City of Nome and Nome Public Schools are seeking quotes from fuel dealers to supply the City's: heating oil #1, equipment diesel fuel, vehicle unleaded gasoline and vehicle diesel fuel for the period of 11/01/12 to 10/30/13. RFQ documents may be obtained from the City Clerk's of fice at City Hall, and are due on or before 11:00 AM on Wednesday, October 17, 2012. The quotes will be opened at 11:00 AM on Wednes-day, October 17, 2012, in the City Clerk's office.

The City of Nome reserves the right to reject any

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 10-1-2012 thru 10-7-2012 Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 10-1-12 at 7:58 p.m., NPD responded to a business on Front Street to a report that a person was refusing to leave. Officers contacted Foster Olanna, age 47 of Nome who was intoxicated. Olanna was escorted from the premises and taken

to a sate place.

On 10-1-12 at 9:09 p.m., NPD received a report of a disturbance at a business on Front Street. Phillip Brink, age 35 of Bethel was contacted and warned to quiet down. When Brink continued to create a disturbance he was arrested for disorderly conduct and transported to AMCC where he was re-manded to custody with bail set at \$250. On 10-1-12 at 2:26 a.m., NPD received a report of a patron who was at a business on Bering Street

who was intoxicated and creating a disturbance NPD contacted Nicholas Pete, age 38 of Stebbins and warned him regarding the disturbance. When Pete continued his behavior and refused to leave, he was arrested for Criminal Trespass II and transported to AMCC where he was remanded with bail

On 10-2-12 at 7:36 p.m., NPD responded to a reon 10-2-12 at 7:30 p.tm., NPD responded to a report of found near a business on Front Street. NPD responded and took custody of a quantity of abandoned drugs. Investigation into the owner of the drugs is continuing. NPD takes this opportunity to commend Patrick Krier for contacting NPD to reset the drugs and to incurs that they did not followed. port the drugs and to insure that they did not fall into the hands of kids or continue to be a public safety issue. Thank you Mr. Krier. On 10-2-12 at 12:09 a.m., NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated juvenile who was yelling and creating a disturbance at a residence on E. King Place. Investigation indicates that Miranda Kakaruk, age 19 of Nome was intoxicated and may have been provided alcohol by two other persons. Kakaruk was arrested for Habitual Minor Consuming and transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. Investigation into the was remanded to custody. Investigation into the origin of the alcohol is continuing.

On 10-3-12 at 4:16 a.m., NPD received a report of on 10-3-12 at 4: 10 a.m., NPD received a report of a fight-in-progress at a residence on 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Michael Walker, age 29 of Nome for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). Walker was transported to AMCC where there was no bail as this was a domestic violates of the progression olence offense.

On 10-3-12 at 10:21 a.m., NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated person who was providing care to an 8-year-old child. Investigation resulted in Lily Tom, age 30 of Nome receiving a summons for Endangering the Welfare of a Minor in the Second Degree after it was found there were no sober care givers in the home. The child was released to a responsible adult. On 10-3-12 at 12:28 p.m., NPD cited a juvenile for Minor in Possession of Tobacco. The juvenile was

released to a responsible adult. On 10-3-12 at 8:49 p.m., NPD stopped a green

Kawasaki ATV at Seppala and Front Street for op-erating on a State highway. The driver, Thomas Liner, age 47 of Louisiana did not have a valid dri-ver's license and was cited for Operating without a Valid License in his possession. He was released

On 10-3-12 at 11:42 p.m., an NPD Community Service Officer and Police Officer conducted were

conducting routine foot patrol on Front Street when Geoffrey Milligrock, age 28 of Nome and Terri Noongwook, age 35 of Nome were contacted. Both Milligrock and Noongwook were intoxicated. Noongwook was arrested for Violation Conditions of Probation (no alcohol) and transported to AMCC. Milligrock was issued a verbal warning not to enter into any licensed establishment due to his level of intoxication. Milligrock was later arrested for Drunk on License Premises after he failed to

for Drunk on License Fremises after he tailed to heed the warning earlier issued by Officers. He was taken to AMCC where he was remanded. On 10-4-12 at 12 midnight, NPD contacted Mayeren Russell, age 22 of Nome and served an outstanding arrest warrant charging her with Failure to Appear. Russell was taken to AMCC where she

to Appeal. Nusseli was taken to Ainto-C where sine was remanded to custody.

On 10-4-12 at 09:09 a.m., NPD received a request from a parent for an officer to talk to her 5-year-old son, as the child was refusing to go to school. Officer Schwartz responded and contacted the youth who be conjuined to act as school and provided a who he convinced to go to school and provided a courtesy ride to the elementary school for the child. NPD recognizes Officer Schwartz for pro-viding excellent community service. If you have had contact with an NPD officer recently, please feel free to contact us to provide feedback about

The service you have received.

ON 10-4-12 at 12:45 p.m., NPD responded to Nome-Beltz School to a report that two students were in possession of tobacco products. Investigation resulted in the two juveniles receiving citations for Minor in Possession of Tobacco. Both water released to school, officials

were released to school officials. On 10-4-12 at 8:27 p.m., NPD was on foot patrol on Front Street when a group of intoxicated persons were contacted. Andrew Ozenna, age 26 of Nome was served with a citation for Open Container of Alcohol and released at the scene. On 10-4-12 at 10:11 p.m., NPD responded to a business on Front Street to a report of a distur-

bance. Investigation indicates that Carolyn Kirk, pance. Investigation indicates that Carolyn Kirk, age 50 of Stebbins was intoxicated and yelling. Kirk's 12-year-old daughter was frightened and upset by her mother's intoxicated behavior. C. Kirk was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. The Officer of Children's Services was tody. The Officer of Children's Services was contacted and advised of concerns for the daughter who was placed with a responsible adult. On 10-5-12 at 12:26 a.m., NPD received a report of a domestic assault occurring on E. Kings Place. NPD responded and contacted the victim, who was taken to NSRH for treatment and evaluation.

Was taken to NSAN for treatment and evaluation.
NPD searched for and located Brian Thomas, age
22 of Nome who was arrested for Assault in the
Third Degree (DV). Thomas was taken to AMCC
where he was remanded. There was no bail for
this offense as it involved domestic violence. On 10-5-12 at 12:48 a.m., NPD contacted Vernon On 10-5-12 at 12:48 a.m., NPD contacted vertion Rock, age 50 of Nome while on routine patrol. Rock was found to be in possession of an open bottle of alcohol and on probation stipulating not to consume alcohol. Rock was arrested and remanded to AMCC for probation violation. On 10-5-12 at 09:25 a.m., NPD responded to

Nome Elementary School where a student was found to be in possession of tobacco products. The juvenile was cited and released to school of-

On 10-5-12 at 1:24 p.m., NPD arrested Nancy Goldsberry, age 60 of Nome after receiving a report that she was violating conditions of release stipulating no alcohol consumption. Goldsberry

was remanded to AMCC.
ON 10-5-12 at 9:25 p.m., Logan Ward, age 30 of Nome was arrested on an outstanding bench warrant for Driving under the Influence and Reckless Driving. Ward was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody with bail set at \$1,500.
On 10-6-12 at 10:35 p.m., NPD contacted a group of intoxicated persons behind the library. Investigation resulted in Amos Slwooko, age 28 of Gambell receiving a citation for Open Container of Alcohol. The group was disbursed and warned not

Alcohol. The group was disbursed and warned not Aconiol. The group was disourced and warried not to enter any licensed establishments.

On 10-6-12 at 10:47 p.m., NPD responded to a report of trespass at a residence on 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of James Bloomstrand, age 32 of Nome on two counts of Violation of Probation (no alcohol). Bloomstrand was

taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custaken to Amoco where he was remained as to tody.
On 10-7-12 at 3:22 a.m., Nome Volunteer Ambulance personnel and NPD responded to a report of an unconscious person on Front Street.
Johnalee Viner, age 34 of Nome was transported. Johnstee Villet, age 34 of Northe Was transported to the hospital and later to AMCC after she attempted to fight with medical personnel. Viner was remanded on charges of Disorderly Conduct. Bail was set at \$250.

On 10-7-12 at 10:19 p.m., NPD responded to a re-

on 107-12 at 1.79 Jill., INFO responded to a re-port of an intoxicated person at a business on Front Street who was refusing to leave. Letia Mar-tin, age 28 of Nome was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$250.

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Civil Austin, Dena v. Cheemuk, Johanna; Stalking: Ex

Austin, Dena v. Cheemuk, Aida; Stalking: Long

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Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC v. Powers, Diane R.; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail Rural Credit Services v. Walker, Scott; Small Claims \$2500 or Less Credit Union 1 v. Havatone, Stella; SC More Than \$2500: 1 Deft. Cert Mail

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Jennifer Redfox (12/20/83); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 9/28/12; 10 days with all but time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; uspended Jai charge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 3/28/13; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the re-

quest of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.
State of Alaska v. Bruce Johnson (3/29/63); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110669121; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 9/28/13; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. original judgment remain in effect

State of Alaska v. Archie Ungwiluk (7/16/64); State of Alaska v. Archie Ungwiluk (7/16/64); Assault 4°; DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 45 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to: AGs Of-fice, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/26/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to war-rantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, as-saultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic viosaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of C.S. without consent; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his residence, nor enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace of ficer.

State of Alaska v. Charles Garfield (7/19/80): 2NO-12-421CR CTN: 001: Harassment 1°; Date of offense: 6/21/12; Any appearance of offense: 6/21/12; Any appearance of otherses of otherses of otherses of other otherses of other otherses of other otherses of other otherses of other otherses of other other other otherses of other otherses of other otherses of other other other other otherses of other otherses of other ot ance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 90 days suspended: Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to unsuspended jail time in CTN 002; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per

case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, until 9/27/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrant-less arrest for any violation of these conditions less arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store, nor be where alcohol is present; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion of consumption of alcohol or possession of alcohol.

possession of alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Charles Garfield (7/19/80);
2NO-12-421CR CTN: 002: Violating Release Conditions; Date of offense: 6/21/12; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC consecutive to unsuspended jail time in CTN 001.

State of Alaska v. Orville Ahkinga (12/3/66); Assautt 4°; Date of offense: 3/18/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Jail Surcharge: \$150 with \$100 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$50 within 10 days to AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage: Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/27/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol, nor have alcohol in his resi-dence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises

of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at request of any peace officer and warrantless search of residence for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); Pos-

State of Alaska v. Shane Mike (10/16/91); Possession or Control or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 9/23/12; 75 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 75 days are to be served at AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; May not consume inhalants of possess or consume controlled substances or alcohol beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. William Alvanna (6/3/88); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 9/29/12; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days

days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC on 9/30/12; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Edmond Ulroan (1/26/89); Order of Dismissal; CTN: 001: Criminally Negli-gent Burning 2; CTN 002: Criminal Mischief 3 – Damage \$500+; Dismissed; IT IS ORDERED that counts 002 are dismissed pursuant to Rule 5 Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision

by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed with pre-liminary hearing. State of Alaska v. Phillip Brink (2/2/67); Disor-derly Conduct; Date of violation: 10/1/12; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Nicholas Pete (4/3/64); Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 10/2/12; 10 days, 9 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day jail is not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is re-voked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, until 10/2/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not return to the Polaris Hotel, Nome, Alaska, except once on 10/2/12 to obtain his belongings; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrant-less breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Miranda Kakaruk (1/29/93): Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Date of Offense: 10/3/12; 30 days, 28 days suspended; Unsuspended 2 days are to be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to: AGs Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 due within 10 days; Probation until 10/3/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines

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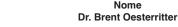
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SMALL BUSINESS INITIATIVE AWARD WINNERS— NSEDC's community benefits director Paul Ivanoff III, far left, presents the winners of this year's Small Business Intiative: (left to right): Carol Charles of Unalakleet, Theodore Katcheak of Stebbins, Nils Hahn of Nome, Kim Galleher of Nome, Gary Eckenweiler of Unalakleet and Kevin Busk of Nome.

NSEDC awards six Small Business Initiative grants to budding regional businesses

NSEDC grant funding aims to diversify the local business base in the Norton Sound region

NSEDC Communications Director

Efforts to parlay housing, herding and hot chocolate all into sustainable businesses were awarded shares of \$105,000 in total grant funding available through the 2012 Small Business Initiative (SBI). In all, six proposals received funding during an awards ceremony in Nome on Oct. 4, marking the fifth year of the competitive business grant program run by Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation.

Patterned after the Alaska Federation of Natives' Alaska Marketplace Competition, NSEDC accepts SBI proposals each year from emerging or expanding small businesses located in NSEDC member communities. A panel of judges, who are independent of NSEDC, evaluated the proposals and selected a small number of finalists. The finalists were invited to present their businesses in person to the judges during a final evaluation process. Following this interview process, the judges allocated all or part of the \$105,000 to the winning proposals. No single proposal may receive more than

In 2012 a total of 21 proposals were received and were narrowed down to a final six. All six finalists this year were awarded funding. The 2012 SBI recipients are a diverse group, covering reindeer herding in Stebbins, unique dome shelters in Nome, taxidermy services in Unalakleet, a coffee shop in Unalakleet, spray-foam insulation services in Nome, and a fabric/yarn supply store in Nome.

SBI grant recipients are not simply handed a check and wished good luck. NSEDC either reimburses the business or directly pays vendors for approved purchases. Grant recipi-

ents have two years to implement their business plans and utilize the available funding. The SBI program also provides small business support to the recipients through items such as QuickBooks accounting training. Award winners are Arctic Domes (Nils Hahn), shelter domes sales and assembly, Nome, \$20,000; Arctic Wolves Taxidermy and Art (Gary Eckenweiler) Taxidermy and arts, Unalakleet \$20,000; Cool Beans TNCO (Carol Charles), Coffee and snack shop, Unalakleet, \$14,000; Katcheak Reindeer Herd (Theodore Katcheak), commercial reindeer meat distributor, Stebbins, \$11,000; Sawtooth Energy Solutions (Kevin Busk), spray-foam insulation company, Nome, \$20,000; The Whimsy Shop (Kim Galleher), Fabric, yarn and gift store, Nome, \$20,000.

Arctic Domes

As Nome experiences its latest gold rush, Nils Hahn saw an opportunity with all the fortune-seekers arriving on the town's doorstep without a place to stay. Warmer and more secure than a wall tent or yurt, Hahn plans to market portable shelter domes made of fiberglass or highdensity plastic. The domes can be insulated, feature locking doors and windows, and are bear-proof. Made of several curved panels that are bolted together, the shelters can be erected or dismantled in a day. In addition to the new waves of miners. Hahn notes that the shelters would work well for hunting/fishing camp sites or for work camps.

Arctic Wolves Taxidermy and Art

When a hunter from the region wants to have his or her catch preserved for mounting, their only option has been to send it outside. Gary Eckenweiler wants to change that. Eckenweiler, of Unalakleet, has been



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WHIMSY SHOP - Kim Galleher, left, chats with Kawerak's business planning specialist Alice Bioff during the Open House event.



Photo by Diana Haecker

REINDEER HERDER - Theodore Katcheak displayed the products of his trade at the Open House NSEDC SBI award celebration on Thursday, Oct. 4 at Old St. Joe's in Nome.

doing taxidermy for the last four years mainly as a hobby. As more people have come to him seeking his services, Eckenweiler has decided to take his work to the next level through a full-fledged business. Eckenweiler plans to advertise by traditional means as well as by hanging his fish and game mounts in public spaces. He plans on marketing his services to both local and visiting hunters, and hopes to grow the business enough to take on an assistant.

Cool Beans TNCO

Formerly known as the Kuupiaq House, the Cool Beans coffee shop in Unalakleet is set to expand under the ownership of Carol Charles. The shop is known for its smoothies and coffee drinks, and owns the only espresso machine in the community. Charles wants to bring more goods into the mix with the addition of new kitchen equipment, such as an ice cream machine and commercial mixer. She is also planning a new look for the shop with the addition of a bar and stools that allows better utilization of the available space. Cool Beans eventually plans to develop a lunch menu in addition to its drinks and baked good offerings

Katcheak Reindeer Herd,

Introduced in the late 1800s, there is a long history of reindeer herding on the Seward Peninsula.

Ted Katcheak of Stebbins has worked to keep that tradition alive and is looking to develop the economic potential of his herd by marketing and selling reindeer products on a wider basis. The addition of a corral, a walk-in freezer will be the first step to growing the business, allowing for increased meat production and sales. With increasing attention placed on sustainable, organic and healthy foods, reindeer meat is an attractive product for today's market. In addition to supplying the more populated regions of the state, locally produced reindeer meat has great potential for in-region grocery stores in the region comes at a high cost since Norton Sound communities find themselves at the end of a long supply chain.

Sawtooth Energy Solutions

Sawtooth Energy Solutions counts on a few constants in the region that do not appear to be going away anytime soon: cold weather and high fuel prices. Kevin Busk's Nomebased proposal looks to take a bite out of both those elements. Sawtooth Energy Solutions will be a spray-foam insulation service offering an alternative to foam-board or fiberglass insulation products. Busk notes that spray-foam allows for smaller volumes of materials to be shipped to the region since the product greatly expands once applied. An added benefit, he said, is that sprayfoam insulation gives greater rigidity to structures which is a plus in a region known for its strong winds. Spray-foam is also seamless, meaning there are fewer places for warm air to escape or cold air to enter a

The Whimsy Shop Anyone who has attended a local craft fair knows there are some serious and talented people in the Norton Sound region when it comes to sewing. Kim Galleher of Nome quickly learned after opening the Whimsy Shop in 2010 that those creating kuspuks, mukluks and mittens were eager and willing to purchase their materials locally. Galleher initially opened her shop to offer gifts and crafting supplies, and fabric and yarn immediately took center stage when it came to sales. Galleher has worked to keep her prices low and offers her customers something that you cannot get through online shopping-that ability to feel and see her products, ensuring that the quality and color of the fabric or yarn match expectations. With her funding, Galleher looks to expand into a larger retail space and to develop a catalog that displays the products created by regional crafters.

NSEDC thanks all who submitted proposals for the 2012 competition and encourages those who did not make the finals to further develop their applications for 2013. NSEDC also thanks this year's panel of judges who dedicated time to evaluating all the proposals and selecting the grant recipients. Judges for 2012 were Mark Vink and Annabelle Cunningham of Unalakleet; and David Olson, Donna James and Jimmy Adams of Nome. Adams is a former SBI grant recipient who received funding for a driving instruction



FALL GLORY - Grand Central sports beautiful fall colors and termination dust on the Kigluaik Mountains surrounding the valley.

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HERE TO TELL ABOUT IT—J. Brent Tuttle (right) and Wayne Miller (center) had a story for Cliff McHenry (left) after high water lifted Tuttle's leased tug boat "wannabe" gold dredge onto the rocks Oct. 12 near St. Michael on Norton Sound. Sea water coming into the listing vessel sent Tuttle and Miller scurrying into survival gear and into a life boat.

Gold miners survive sinking tug boat disaster near St. Michael

By Sandra L. Medearis

J. Brent Tuttle got more adventure than he expected when he set off with a navigator to put his tugboat gold dredge wannabe away for the winter in St. Michael.

Tuttle arrived mid-season, tying up at Nome's small boat harbor in July after a month-long harrowing trip from Portland, Ore.

Now he was going to tuck his boat away, go south to tell some tales and prepare for next year.

High seas a few miles from the Norton Sound destination village had other ideas. They lifted Tuttle's 70-foot vessel onto the rocks again and again until water coming into the boat sent Tuttle and Wayne Miller, navigator, to the life raft. Both survived, plucked from the emergency craft by St. Michael people and carried to the village clinic.

As many had in TV Land the past winter, Tuttle became inspired by TV gold mining shows with dreams of golden treasures for himself and his wife.

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"I was sitting on the sofa. 'I can do that,' I said to my wife."

Tuttle, living in Golden, Colo., took off west hunting for the boat that would carry him to submerged gold mining adventures offshore Nome, Alaska.

He came across Lee Hendren, owner of a towboat service based in Portland, Ore. that had been operating on the Columbia River for a hundred years.

Hendren shared Tuttle's dream. He made it easy for Tuttle to use the tugboat *Captain Hendren*. All Tuttle had to do was put in an engine.

Sixty-five thousand dollars and thousands of sea miles later, Tuttle and a partner, now gone home, hove into Port of Nome, ready for riches.

Riches did not materialize but an expensive education attached itself indelibly to Tuttle.

By his own accounts, he had not enough experience and too much of the wrong equipment. He stood on the docks days ago with credit cards maxed and pockets hanging inside out. The missus was a mortgage payment or two short of being real happy with his decision to go off to Alaska to mine gold from underwater beaches.

"Everything I had was over-engineered," he said. And then there was the weather. Another miner, at it for years, befriended Tuttle in his darkest hour. John Mehelich put Tuttle to work as a diver. Tuttle's cut of the gold they got put over \$3,000 in his pocket.

"Then came the weather. I had told my wife I would start sending

home that kind of money. I did not plan on six weeks of foul weather," Tuttle said.

Nevertheless, Tuttle did not tuck his tail. He planned to return in 2013.

"I'll be back. I know how to mine the gold now. I'll be back," Tuttle vowed, eyes full of the steadfast intent that marks those afflicted with gold fever.

A large crane at the harbor could get his vessel out of the water, getting ready to freeze now and stay that way until spring, but Tuttle had no way to get his vessel onto the uplands storage area, he said. He decided to take the *Captain Hendren* to St. Michael and stash it there until spring. In preparation, he parted out equipment on the boat—an excavator, a pump, other stuff attractive to miners, to raise some cash.

miners, to raise some cash.

After delays wiped out the opportunity to follow a local fisherman across Norton Sound, Tuttle decided to take off Oct. 11 with Miller, whom he hired to help him. Needless to say, Tuttle had never taken a vessel to St. Michael. After loosing steering control off Cordova on the way to Nome and being rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard, Tuttle was taking no chances.

The plucky pair set off to St. Michael. They traveled during the night. All went OK until they came up close, about three miles from St. Michael.

The boat stopped against something hard.

"We were against some rocks," Tuttle said, unwinding his yarn Oct.

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Juneau man accused of sexual abuse of minor arrested

By Diana Haecker

A succession of unusual circumstances led to the arrest of a 66-year old man from Juneau in Nome last week, who was wanted on a \$100,000 arrest warrant by the Alaska State Troopers.

John W. Strickling was wanted for several counts of sexual abuse of a minor in Juneau and Ketchikan over a span of several years starting in 2002 through 2009. A grand jury indicted John W. Strickling on four counts of sexual abuse of a minor in the first degree and one count of sexual abuse of a minor in the second degree. Strickling allegedly sexually abused his step-daughter. According to court papers, the alleged abuse started when she was five years old until she was ten or eleven years old.

According to Lt. David Campbell with the Juneau Police Department, an investigation into Strickling's case began on January 10, 2011 when the victim's mother contacted the police after having learned from her daughter that Strickling, her ex-husband, had sexually abused the child. Campbell said that the investigation was

ongoing but that Juneau detectives had a hard time finding Strickling. On August 23, the Juneau district attorney stated in an affidavit that Strickling was believed to be in Nome. Campbell said that Alaska State Troopers were asked to assist, but also couldn't locate Strickling in Nome.

In a twist of fate, Strickling's whereabouts came to light through a reality show on TV. A Juneau detective working on the case happened to watch the Discovery Channel reality show "Bering Sea Gold" and saw Strickling's son being part of the TV program. The son made remarks on camera that he is in Nome with his father. Nome's radio station KNOM last week broadcasted a news story that Strickling was a wanted man and was believed to be in Nome.

Strickling heard the news piece on the radio and, according to Alaska State Trooper Sergeant Charlie Cross, walked into the AST office and surrendered to the authorities. Strickling was taken into custody and transported to Juneau for a court appearance on Monday.

NSHC CEO resigns

By Diana Haecker

After 11 months on the job, Norton Sound Health Corporation CEO and president Deven Parlikar gave his 90-day notice of resignation last week. NSHC board of directors met

in an executive session on Monday, accepted the resignation and made it effective as of Monday evening, Oct. 15.

Angie Gorn, most recently vice president for Hospital Services, has been appointed by the board to lead NSHC as the interim CEO and president.

There has been a high turn-over of CEOs hired to fill the top job at NSHC in the past few years.

Parlikar was hired to lead the health corporation in November 2011, taking over from interim CEO and president Roy Agloinga who filled the position for five months after former CEO Carol Piscoya retired in June 2011.

Carol Piscoya served as CEO and president from 2009 until 2011. Prior to Piscoya's leadership at the helm of NSHC, Michael Lake of Florid served only for one year as CEO and president.

NSHC did not issue a formal statement as of press time and board chair Emily Hughes could not be reached for comment.



ship at the helm of Nugget file photo NSHC, Michael Lake of Florid served only for job as CEO and president of NSHC.

Letters -

Dear Editor,

It is with deep sadness that I write this letter to the Nome Nugget to inform the community of my departure from Norton Sound Health Corporation as its President/CEO. Although I had afforded the board a 90 day notice period, I was informed by Board Chair Emily Hughes to make my resignation effective immediately on Oct 15 and clear out my personal effects and severe my relationship with Norton Sound Health Corporation. As much as I would have liked the opportunity to say a proper good bye to my staff, I understand the Board's trepidation to have me around the hospital and respect their decision to separate my employment from NSHC. So exactly 11 months to the day and possibly the time of when I signed my contract to come work here, I was relieved of my duties.

These past 11 months have been very exciting and enjoyable for me. Possibly the best experience of my career, bar none, for two primary reasons – first, the talent and expertise of the incredible staff that works at Norton Sound Health Corporation,

including our village clinics; and secondly, the wonderful community that embraced me so quickly with so much love. It is unique when one thinks of a place so remote that has somehow attracted so many great people, so much energy and such positive power. I am deeply humbled by NSHC employees, who despite the instability in governance and management have continued to foster the best level of service and servitude to the community. NSHC has been very successful in providing high quality, cost effective care not because of, but in spite of the actions of some in its governance, which speaks volumes for the integrity of its staff and owner beneficiaries.

I have had a great career and have met some wonderful people in my lifetime and I want to take this opportunity to thank the many of you who I consider my friends and confidantes. I hope that the Board of Directors recognizes the potential that needs to be tapped at NSHC that can allow it to be become a world class

health system. But for that to happen, Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political

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endorsementsare considered ads.

The Politics of Numbers

Math is apolitical. It has no liberal or conservative bias. We listen to the politicians trying to put a spin on math. We also have to tolerate the fools who can't understand the numbers and are taken in by the ideology of politics.

Numbers are reality, but can we trust them? Look at the problems between 6s and 7s. They will never get along— the odd guy always trying to get even. They will never be happy. Can we really trust a 7 to be neutral? We all know that figures lie and liars figure. And that decimal point! Honestly. Someone is always dropping it. Never trust a decimal point. Numbers are real, never mind the imaginary ones. Numbers are reality. We base our lives on reality. Numbers are not political. When the Labor Department crunched the numbers and determined that the unemployment rate is 7.8 percent, the right winged politicians started to flap, fueled by the screaming heads on Fox News. These are the same folks who discredit science because it uses those liberal biased numbers.

What's going to happen in our future when problem solvers can't utilize reality because it has been replaced with talking empty heads who think that facts are optional and reality is subjective? We can't afford such ignorance. The politics of numbers just doesn't add up. — N.L.M.-

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ublished daily except for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Not published the last week of December they will have to allow the new CEO and his/her team the freedom to foster independent thought, the ability to explore options, the security to make mistakes, and in doing so, make a major paradigm shift from being punitive to being more supportive and respectful of staff. Success is rarely handed to organizations or individuals on a silver platter and it is never a destination; but it is a fabulous journey, one where way stations give us pause to celebrate small victories, where small deviations from the original road map define learning lessons; but in the end, the entire team has to ride it, bear with the bumps on the road, without consequences or retribution and with tremendous pride, a great team spirit and incredible mutual support. I know this team is capable of that because I had the honor to ride along side them for the past 11 months. The journey was hard but the company was great. We shared many laughs, a few good cries, but most importantly we did it as a team with a unified vision. So I can confidently speak to the ability of my former team at NSHC, YES THEY CAN.

Thank you so much, Nomeites, my former co-workers at Norton Sound Health Corporation and friends. I will always look at this time in my life as one that brought me great fulfillment and joy, challenged me every day, made me a better human being and a stronger administrator. For that, I remain in your debt.

To Norton Sound Health Corporation's Board of Directors, I share a quote from Martin Luther King, Jr.

"In the end, we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends". This is your health system, and you carry the burden of your community's healthcare on your shoulders. Speak up when necessary, question status quo and demand only the best for your constituents. Use that power vested in your by your communities wisely, willfully and judiciously. To quote Spiderman (and my dear friend John Bioff), "With great power, comes great responsibility"

Thank you and God Bless Deven Parlikar Former President/CEO Norton Sound Health Corporation

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A Look at the Past



Photo by Wilfred McDaniel from the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Archives A FAMILY PORTRAIT - "Wife of Ah-ta-see-uk holding little Weeli-tuk. See-ya-uk, her son. Two King Island girls. Little Ootana and her mother, Ka-neel-uk (meaning reindeer)." Wilfred McDaniel made friends with the Penny River Eskimos, learned their language, and recorded their names when he took this photograph.

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A Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

The Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum continues the look back at the 1900 Nome Gold Rush with more perspective from Wilfred A. Mc-Daniel. Here are more excerpts from "Alaska Beckons" written by Wilfred in 1943. His love of Nome is quite evident in that his experiences in this exquisite land are still fresh in his mind four decades later.

With less and less hours of daylight, everything is freezing especially the Brothers McDaniel. Do we stay or go? Spend the winter in a tent at -20F or go home to sunny San Jose, California and return next June. Which would you choose?? ...

Alaska beckons By Wilfred A. McDaniel

"How cold is it?" Ed inquired, as I proceeded to get the breakfast, after a chilly night. I looked at the thermometer hanging outside, over the tent door. "Ten below zero," I replied, "We can't stand this much longer!"

After all of the outfit had been stacked, engine and pump bearings and moving parts sealed in heavy grease and canvassed, the respite from the strenuous labor of the season just finished, was indeed, a welcome relaxation! Many details still occupied our time, however, and there was still an important decision to be made. We must soon make permanent plans for the long winter, just beginning, or if we decide to go "Outside," make reservations for the trip out. This was our final decision, for from experience gained, many changes in the pumping plant could be made, making necessary the selection and purchase of needed parts, which could best be done there.

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Steamers were anchored in the roadstead, and a number had already departed with miners returning to "the States." Navigation would soon close and all craft would be compelled to leave in a few days or risk

the Arctic pack, which usually drifted in, early in November, effectually closing navigation until the following June.

"Well," said Ed, one morning. "I'll go to Nome and get a couple of steamer tickets, and you had better burn out that amalgam and fix it up, and we'll take it out to 'Frisco, to the mint.

This I did, putting the mixture of gold and quicksilver into the iron retort, heating it in the stove to a red heat, recovering the 'quick' in a pan of water in which the small tube from the retort was placed. This done, weighing and packing it safely came next. The gold was weighed on the scales which we had purchased from the, now, defunct New York Company! The bullion tipped the balance at 125 ounces, not bad for a season of inexperience and handicaps. Expenses for labor and operating the plant, amounting to about fifteen hundred dollars, had required the sale of nearly another hundred ounces, and this had been sold to the banks in Nome.

Ed returned with the tickets. "The Senator sails on the 25th," he said, "We've just two days left to get packed and get down to Nome!"

> Continued in the next Nome Nugget

Letters

The Alaska Legislature voted to place the question of issuing bonds for critical transportation infrastructure before the people of Alaska in this upcoming general election on November 6th. If voters say YES to these bonds, the project that will be built in our own community will be the Port of Nome Improvements including design and construction of extending the causeway to meet the demands of increase ocean vessel

The Port of Nome is very important to transportation of goods and services in Western Alaska. All goods being transported into the Port of Nome are placed on smaller vessels and are lightered to villages in Western Alaska as far south up the Yukon River and as far North as villages in the Kotzebue region. There is regional support for the City of Nome's request to the Alaska Legislature to be included in the issuing of bonds for this critical infrastructure

There are a number of points that voters in our community should consider when voting on this issue:

The projects are distributed throughout the state of Alaska with \$195.4 million in 18 port projects and \$254.5 million for road congestion relief and resource development

These bonds will be paid for by general funds of the state and will not increase your taxes.

These projects will create jobs in our community during construction and also contribute long term to our local economy once they are completed.

According to the Alaska Department of Revenue, due to current low interest rates, the cost of these bonds will be at an all time low.

The Department of Revenue also testified during the legislative session that issuing these bonds will not affect the state's bond rating which is currently at AAA.

Transportation is critical to our economy and our way of life. With the opening of the Arctic for OCS exploration, Alaskans need key infrastructure in place for national security, environmental response, and search and rescue capabilities. The Port of Nome Improvements will play a key role in developing the State of Alaska and the Nation. I will be voting on BONDS YES on this Bonding Proposition A and I hope vou will join me. Please vote on November 6th, 2012. Your vote counts!

Denise Michels, Mayor Nome, Alaska 99762

To the Editor:

I write this letter at the behest of a citizen who expressed concern over the ballot counting of the municipal

election of October 2, 2012. First of all, I'd like the citizenry of Nome to know that the ballot machine consists of two separate parts: 1) the machine itself, which contains the document feeder apparatus; and 2) the memory card, which tells the machine which ballots to accept and which ballots to reject. The memory card is also responsible for the actual tabulation of the votes. The issue that caused some concern was the refusal of the machine to accept some properly marked ballots. For approximately an hour, the document feeder was very temperamental. During that time, the machine was periodically rocked to get the wheels of the feeder mechanism to spin. When this was happening, the machine's screen would flash a display, informing the election officials that the machine needed to be re-fed the ballot. The public should know that at no time did the machine accept an improperly voted ballot. Similarly, at no time did the memory card tabulate a vote that it shouldn't have. When the document feeder became entirely incapable of processing ballots, a replacement was ordered from the State Office of Elections. While the memory card was being transferred from the first machine to the second, all ballots were secured in an "emergency ballot box." When the polls closed, each of these ballots was entered into, and counted by, the new machine.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, October 18

Nome Rec Center *Open Gym *Crafts & Library Activities *Alaska Day City Hall Open City Hall Prematernal Home Stages of labor *Choice in Childbirth *Strength Training Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Lap Swim *Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga *Thrift Shop Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

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Friday, October 19

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Drop-in Soccer (15+) *Open Gym *Know The Unborn *Smoking A Time to Quit *Vinyasa Yoga *League/Open Bowling *AA Meeting

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center noon - 8:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 20

Grand Parenting Why Brestfeed *75th Anniversary NVFD Ball

*Kindergym

Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center

Sunday, October 21

*The 5 Essentials of Parenting *Adult Pool Time *Open Swim *Open Gym *Still Shiny *Family Swim *Lap Swim

Prematernal Home 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Pool 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Pool Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, October 22

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Kindergym *Open Gym *Stages of Labor

*Tried and True Labor Techniques Prematernal Home *Vinyasa Yoga Nome Rec Center *NCC: Legislative Priorities WS City Hall *Tae Kwon Do *Nome Common Council *AA Meeting

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*Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour *Breastfeeding Basketball *Project Diabetes Open Volleyball/Gym *Strength Train *Vinyasa Yoga *Nome Food Bank *Lap Swim

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Wednesday, October 24

*Pickup bball *Lap Swim *Kindergym *Open Gym *Audiology Class *Vinyasa Yoga *Nome Food Bank *League/Open Bowling *Tae Kwon Do

*Family Swim

*Open Swim

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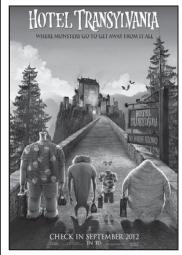
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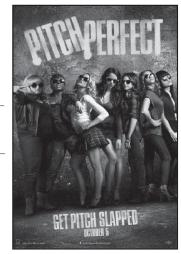


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13, back in Nome. He went on the radio to see if there was a mariner or fisherman who could direct them to the channel. A responder told him they would have to go out three miles to avoid reef-like rocks underwater, Tuttle said. Then the waves started to lift the vessel shoreward.

"Yessirree, that's what happened," Wayne Miller said—high waves and low tide.

"The big waves took us up and down. The water was so shallow that when we went down, we would hit the bottom," Miller said Monday. "We'd roller coaster to the side. Then Wayne did his job. I told Brent, 'It's time to leave this vessel.' I got him off there safe."

Tuttle didn't move right away to get into his life gear, he said.

"I was in total denial. I thought, 'Oh, we can make it."

With Miller's urging, Tuttle had a change of heart. He started to scamper into his gear while Miller got the life raft ready.

"One thing I want you to be sure to tell people," Miller said. "It says use scissors to cut the straps on the life raft. There is no time to use scissors. Wayne knows that now."

Miller ripped the raft loose.

"It blew up backwards, upside down," Miller said. "The door was tied open, making it susceptible to water."

Indeed, Tuttle said, Miller had to go into the water to right the life raft. Then Miller's suit started taking on water. Tuttle slid into the raft from the low side of the vessel. He didn't have far to go, he said.

"Wayne was having trouble getting into the raft. He was tired and heavy. I started yelling at him and cussing, telling him this time we were going to get him in. We got one of his legs over, and his arm, and then got him into the raft," Tuttle recounted the day after the ordeal.

"I said 'Help me with my back,'" Miller said.

The pair found that they were still inseparable from the 70-foot tugboat.

There had been two lines not just one, attaching the life raft. One was attached, keeping them tethered to the *Captain Hendren*.

"We debated about cutting the other line, but we also were looking

at the black rocks along the shore that we would have to deal with," he

"I had issued a "May Day," but no one came. After about two hours, we looked toward shore and saw people collecting there. We cut the rope and drifted toward them. I was worried about how we would get ashore being tired and cold," Tuttle said.

"I didn't have to worry about that. People were reaching into the raft and pulling me out, getting me safely onto the beach," Tuttle said.

Miller said he made it by himself. "I waddled up to the shore. I was tired and then some," he said.

The people were ready for them, Tuttle said.

"They grabbed us and started stripping our clothes off down to naked. They were covering us with clothes and furs, all sorts of stuff. We started to get warm."

The village clinic was on alert for the rescue.

"Come, the clinic is waiting for you," people told them. Many hands picked the two survivors up and stuffed them in the bed of a 4X4 ATV "side-by-side" and took them to the clinic.

This part of the rescue, besides all the wonderful people of St. Michael, was one of the best, according to Tuttle. When they reached the clinic, the staff enveloped each man in a Bair Hugger, an inflated device that puts out warm air for treatment of hypothermia.

"Ah, that felt good. So good. Man!" Tuttle grinned, thinking back.

Does Tuttle still plan to return? Yep. Even more so— couldn't stay away, he said.

"After all that happened this summer, it's still the people. I've met so many nice people in Nome and St. Michael. In the village, they took us into their home, fed us, nobody would take any money," Tuttle said.

"I met some guys who are going to take me hunting and fishing," he

His wife is waiting for him in Colorado.

"She said 'we are going to talk about this," Tuttle said.

Official reports say the vessel went aground around 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 12 about two miles west of St

Michael.

Six-foot seas and a 30-knot north wind pushed the vessel further onto the rocks, where it lost propulsion and steering.

It remained hard aground, listing at 45° to 50°.

The vessel has 600 gallons of fuel aboard along with operational quantities of lubricants. No petroleum spill was observed over the weekend.

On Monday, weather prevented removing fuel or salvage of the vessel. The U.S. Coast Guard has requested a salvage plan from the owner before beginning fuel removal. USCG and DEC are monitoring the fuel and the vessel, according to USCG Petty Officer First Class David Mosely.

The company that leased him the *Captain Hendren* had it insured, according to Tuttle.

Saturday, Harbormaster Joy Baker told Tuttle to forget the boat. "That's just material There are

"That's just material. There are other boats all over. You are here. That's what's important," she said.



Photo by J. Brent Tuttle

SALVAGEABLE?—The 70-foot tugboat *Captain Hendren* remains where it ran hard aground Oct. 12. None of the 600 gallons of fuel aboard has escaped, according to a State Dept. of Environmental Conservation release Monday. The U.S. Coast Guard continues to monitor the vessel and coordinate a lightering plan with Lee Hendren, vessel owner. Inclement sea conditions, including freezing spray, were preventing salvage crews from removing the fuel and lube oils Monday.



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REPEAT AFTER ME—Nikolai Alexander Ivanoff takes the oath of office Oct. 9 when he pulled a chair to the worktable at Nome Planning Commission. Ivanoff, long-term employee of Alaska Gold Co., was the sole applicant for the seat. He has recently become a citizen of the United States.

Ivanoff sworn in to planning panel

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Planning Commission has a plan on the table to clear passages through town and encourage residents to comply with City regulations to bring order to the community and along the way, revenue into the coffers.

They will get out the crayons and draw blocks—not city blocks—but manageable segments of neighborhoods to target for concentration concerning misuse of zone and building codes, clear beloved jalopies with long-expired license plates sitting in the public right-of-way and other issues pertaining to safety and welfare of citizens.

The planning panel would be working on a way to split up the town fairly, to number them and to choose blocks at random for cleanup, progressing one by one. They want to make the sections not too small, not to big, but just right, to start abating violations.

"We don't want to make them so small that we don't get around to all of them," Commissioner Charlie Weiss said.

New on the planning board, Nikolai Alexander Ivanoff will help with this process. Ivanoff applied for an open seat in July and received his appointment by Mayor Denise Michels this month.

He is happy to be serving the community, Ivanoff said after he took the oath with Deputy City Clerk Bill Gartung. Ivanoff has often attended Museum and Library Commission interests in the past and ran without success for a Council seat in the October election.

"Now my application has been re-

viewed and I am on the planning commission. I am willing to learn from you," Ivanoff said. "Now I am a cheechako (newcomer) on the commission or I am sitting down on the fire seat [hot seat]," Ivanoff, who recently earned his U.S. citizenship, laughed.

The commission, with help of their professional planner, Eileen Bechtol of Bechtol Associates, has penciled in a work plan: develop a packet of information; research legal or administration issues; publicize the abatement lottery; split the community into areas using a map; number the areas; conduct a lottery; abate the violations.

In other business Oct. 9, the commission continued discussion on investigating the pros and cons of annexation.

Professional planner Eileen Bechtol of Homer-based Bechtol Planning and Development has been helping the commission grapple with getting information and judging the implications in benefits and costs of redrawing City boundaries to include areas served by Nome Joint Utility System.

Figuring the advantages and disadvantages calls for a look from the perspective of folks on both sides of the current boundaries. Currently: if Nome Police Dept. goes outside the city limits, there is no reimbursement, with costs coming out of the annual budget. NPD goes outside the city on a limited basis, as when they need to assist the Alaska State Troopers, according to NPD Chief John Papasodora.

The Nome Volunteer Fire Depart-

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Nome Airport runway fixed and reopened

By Diana Haecker

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On Thursday, Oct. 11, the main runway of the Nome International Airport reopened as the emergency repairs to the dip at the west end were nearly completed. Dept. of Transportation and Public Facilities spokesperson Hannah Blankenship said that only minor work still needs to be completed and this could be done in between flights or at night.

"We need to finish the grooving – putting little groves in the pavement so that the airplane has better traction- and finish the painting and striping," Blankenship said.

Unstable soils caused a reoccurring dip in the runway, necessitating repairs to the same section of the so-called 10-28 runway every five years

DOT&PF contracted Twin Peaks Construction to make the repairs and they tried something new: for the first time repairs included dynamic compaction of the soil. The emergency repair began on August 13. Twin Peaks Construction installed a culvert, storm drains and performed necessary survey work, but work stalled when the arrival of the dynamic compaction crane, enroute on a barge headed for Nome, was postponed due to bad weather and rough seas. This left only the cross-wind runway open for flight traffic.

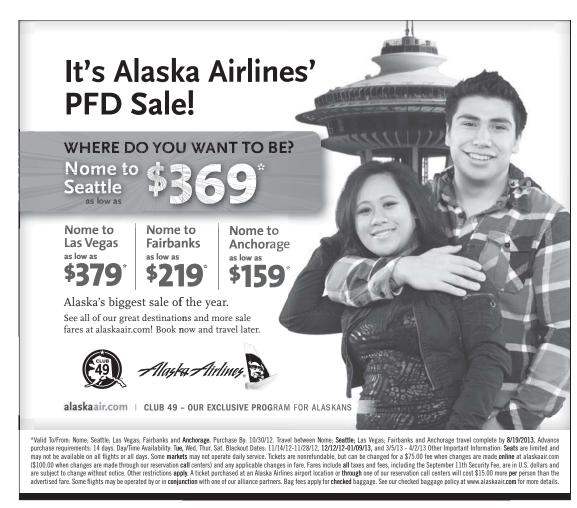
A combination of rainy, foggy weather and a short runway only approachable from the South resulted in many delayed jet flights.

While waiting for the crane, the main runway re-opened on August 25 to regular flight traffic and was closed again on Sept. 17 as the crane's arrival was near and contractors could start prepping the section by cutting up the asphalt and exposing the material.

When the crane arrived, yet another obstacle needed to be over-

come. The crane was too heavy to be trucked across the existing Snake River Bridge. After receiving a necessary ADF&G permit, the crane was put on a truck, moved down Port Road and along the dirt road toward Dredge 6 and then driven across Snake River and onto the airport runway. Once in place, the crane went to work. During the runway closure from Sept 17 until last week, weather for the most part stayed clear and cold, which allowed jet traffic to proceed almost as normal using the North-South crosswind runway. According to Alaska Airlines spokeswoman Marianne Lindsey, the last phase of the runway project went like clockwork, with only a few delays and no cancellations of Alaska Airlines flights. "The weather cooperated so we saw very little impact and are pleased that the DOT was able to get this important work done," Lindsey said.

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Swearing and grappling occurs at the Elementary School

By Lori Head

Swearing in of newly elected school board members, that is. And the grappling was the youth wrestling practice taking place in the nearby cafeteria area as the Nome Board of Education met in a regular session on October 9, 2012

After newly elected school board member Paula Davis and re-elected member Betsy Brennan were sworn in, nominations and election of officers resulted in Betsy Brennan as Board President, Barb Nickels as Vice-President and Jennifer Reader as Secretary/Treasurer. Voting was unanimous with Board Member Barb Amarok absent and excused

Partner in Education award

Leo Rasmussen of Rasmussen's Music Mart was honored with a Partner in Education award for his generous donation of musical instruments and supplies.

Students of the Month

Jr. High – Randal Iyatunguk; Sr. High – Taylor Pomeranz; ACSA – Dawson Evans

Student Board Member

Rebecca Sherman-Luce, Nome Beltz High School student board member, reported that the atmosphere out at Beltz is positive and noted she was pleased with a presence of administration in the classrooms throughout the first quarter of school.

Superintendent Report

Enrollment as of October 8, including all but the intensive students in Nome Elementary, Nome Beltz Jr./Sr. High, Anvil City Science Academy (ACSA), Nome Youth Facility and Extensions added up to 691 students. Another count will be taken on October 26 for the final enrollment number to be determined. The budget was built on a count of 680 so this is good news for the district.

Nome will be hosting an Arts Institute in the summer of 2013. Bering Strait School District will contribute \$40,000 and Northwest Arctic Borough

School District will add \$20,000 as Nome partners with them to contribute teaching space, dorm space and transportation for the two-week event.

Nome Eskimo Community has received a \$419,000 Alaska Native Education Grant to partner with NPS in funding a Family Advocacy position. Details will need to be worked out according to Brawner, but will be "patterned after what's been happening at Cook Inlet Tribal Council."

Nome Elementary School

Principal Bob Grimes handed out orange ribbons to the board and audience, which read, "Unite Against Bullying! Make it Orange! Make it End!" NES participated in a nationally organized Unity Day on October 10 in an effort to show support and awareness for the anti-bullying month of October by wearing something orange.

"Reading Mastery is just clicking right along," according to Grimes. Students who used to not read are picking up books and reading. A class of first graders taught by Jeff Collins has already achieved reading goals set to be accomplished by November and higher goals have now been set.

Grimes also mentioned a reading class Keith Conger teaches of 30 students that has "a lot of cooperative learning going on." Board Member Nickels expressed concern over a class that large. It was explained that there are 88 5th and 6th graders taught by five core teachers, or an average class size of 18 students. However, teachers collaborate and determine groups of varying sizes to teach certain curriculum. In this case, Conger teaches a group of 30 stronger readers, which allows a smaller group of eight students with intensive reading needs the best learning environment.

Board President Betsy Brennan asked about a recent letter to The Nome Nugget regarding an incident between a bus driver and an NPS employee. Superintendent Mike Brawner assured the board that the matter was being addressed through the guidance of legal counsel.

Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School

A Driver's Education class just kicked off involving 25 students, juniors and seniors, with Terry Roelfsema as the instructor, according to Principal Scott Handley. Beltz is "on the edge" of offering robotics, culinary arts, sewing, martial arts, archery in PE and an intramural program in the spring. Funding for the programs is provided by the Youth Activity Grant. Handley continues to survey the students' interests with the hope of offering classes and programs that will encourage more kids to want to be in school.

Handley plugged the activities program noting that students must maintain a 2.5 grade point average to participate. There were 38 students involved in Cross-Country running, 58 in Volleyball (28 high school; 30 junior high), 14 in Cultural Dance, 15 in Ballroom Dance and approximately 25 in Wrestling. He believes these programs make a big difference in promoting academic achievement and positive social behavior.

Nome-Beltz also channels students receiving a failing grade in a class to after school tutoring from 3:10 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. where a teacher is available to help.

APEX, online "recapture" classes, is showing a 70 percent success rate at this point. Handley is not pleased with that, he said, and is striving for 100 percent, although he acknowledges that 70 percent is a "good achievement."

Charter School

ACSA is currently at full enrollment

with 45 students and has a waiting list of 25 students according to Principal and teacher Todd Hindman. Board members were asked to consider participating on a committee to explore the idea of expanding the enrollment of students in future years.

According to a written report submitted by Hindman, "ACSA was able to meet NCLB's Adequate Yearly Progress, for the 2011-2012 school year." 100 percent of the students scored advanced or proficient in reading, and 98 percent scored advanced or proficient in math and writing.

NBHS gym lighting bid

The school board approved a bid from Norman Lamps, Inc. in the amount of \$30,500, with an additional \$3,000 in shipping, to replace the lights at the NBHS gym. Although the gym is fairly new, it seems the replacement bulbs are difficult to find. Brawner also reported that the new lights would

"use less than half of the electricity currently being used." The lights will be funded with the leftover funds from the elementary gym floor replacement project.

NPS Annual Survey

Parents, staff and community members of Nome are encouraged to take the survey at www.nomeschools.com (click on the big red arrow). Input will help shape the direction of the school district.

Next meeting

The Nome Board of Education will next meet in a work session on October 23 at 5:30 p.m. at the NES library. Topics include: ACSA State application, Special Education Monitoring Report, DIBELS and MAP results, Technology training plan and board members' interest in serving on various committees.



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ment goes out of town, but gets zip reimbursement unless insurance on the dwelling applies. That check would be for around \$500.

As regards the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Dept., the City has no memorandum of understanding with the state to pay for calls outside of town or to indemnify the City on liability.

The demand for response services and the cost of providing them outside City limits has to be studied, commissioners said. The conversation centered on research needing to be taken up at this point, not a decision on whether to annex outlying

Customers of NJUS do not pay a different rate for power extended beyond city limits.

That isn't the way it used to be before the City annexed Icyview, Chuck Wheeler, Icyview resident, told the commission.

In other business, the Commission discussed a suggested schedule of fees for demolition of existing structures and fixing excavation of city streets or city right-of-way. Proposed are these fees per hour for demolition: tracked hoe, \$165; end dump, \$95; 966 loader, \$145; D-7 dozer, \$145.

For right-of-way repair, if gravel road is not compacted and brought back to original condition, the ap-

plicant and person responsible will be charged a fee of \$9 per square foot. If asphalt road is excavated or disturbed and not repaired to original condition, the City will repair at a cost of \$11 per square foot.

Commissioner Charlie Weiss said he wanted to see a deposit required, refundable to a contractor if the fix is satisfactory. If not, the price of fixing by the City would be subtracted from the deposit.

"There should be a significant policy involved if there is to be a fee structure," Weiss said.

Commissioner Jimmy Adams questioned whether NJUS would be held to pay fees on repairs following utility work.

"That is supposed to be in their budget," Commissioner Randy Romenesko, former city manager, said.

In yet other business, the commission discussed a draft table of contents for an economic development plan to be fleshed out in the fu-

Finally, the commission was told that the Wien Building would be history on Oct. 11 after the Nome's public works department took it down. The date was tentative, according to employee Allen Maxwell. Monday the Wien Building still stood tall and not so straight on Front Street.

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NPFMC drops research plan for NBS Research Area

Northern Bering Sea area remains closed to commercial bottom-trawl fishing

By Laurie McNicholas

Northern Bering Sea communities will welcome a decision by the North Pacific Fishery Management Council on Oct. 9 to forego further development of a research plan for the Northern Bering Sea Research Area and to maintain the boundary of the area. The decision means the nearly pristine area will remain closed to bottom-trawling in the foreseeable future. The Northern Bering Sea has no history of commercial bottom trawling.

The Council established the NBSRA in 2008 because climate change is expected to cause an ecosystem shift that may extend the distribution of crab and fish populations northward into subarctic regions. The NBRSA boundary ranges from approximately the St. Matthew Island area to a point above Little Diomede Island. The council also created four new Habitat Conservation Areas in the Northern Bering Sea, including the St. Lawrence Island HCA. Bottom trawling is prohibited within HCAs to protect bottom habitat from adverse effects of fishing.

The National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) Alaska Fisheries Science Center (AFSC) was charged with de-

veloping a research plan to investigate impacts of bottom trawling in the NBSRA. Northern Bering Sea tribal groups have strongly opposed opening the NBSRA to bottom trawling in community meetings with AFSC scientists, in tribal consultation with NMFS representatives, in letters to the council and in oral testimony at council meetings in recent years. They voiced deep concern that opening the NBSRA to commercial bottom trawling will impact the subsistence species that sustain their lives, including crab, fish, marine mammals and waterfowl.

The Bering Sea Elders Advisory Group and Kawerak, Inc. have led opposition to opening the NBSRA to bottom trawling. The BSEAG was established in 2007. Its membership currently includes 14 tribes in the Bethel region and 14 tribes in the Nome region. Kawerak is a Nomebased tribal consortium representing 20 tribes.

In 2011, the BSEAG published "The Northern Bering Sea: Our Way of Life", a map report produced in three years with assistance from the Alaska Marine Conservation Council.

It shows extensive culturally and ecologically sensitive areas across the

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region. The maps were created through interviews with elders and active hunters in 17 villages combined with existing data. The report establishes the vital importance of Northern Bering Sea resources to Alaska Native residents of the region.

Representatives of many Northern Bering Sea tribes and communities attended an NPFMC meeting in June 2011 in Nome. During the meeting the Council reviewed a draft research plan for the NBRSA, as did the Council's Science and Statistical Committee. The SSC identified problems in the research plan, described them in meeting minutes and presented the minutes with an oral report to the Council.

"The stated goal of the research plan is to investigate the effects of bottom trawling on bottom habitats and provide information to the Council in protecting crabs, marine mammals, endangered species, and subsistence needs," reads an excerpt from the SSC minutes. "However, the plan only focuses on the first part of this goal (bottom trawling effects) and fails to provide information on crabs, marine mammals, endangered species and subsistence. Rather than being a comprehensive research plan to address the

stated goal, the document is a narrowly focused trawl impact experiment. In addition, the description of the trawling effects study lacks sufficient scientific and technical detail to be evaluated...." (SSC minutes, June 2011, p. 9.)

The SSC questioned the merit of a research plan focused primarily on a before-after-controlled-impact study in the Northern Bering Sea. "The SSC has fundamental questions about the ability to draw correct conclusions about the effects of a prospective trawl fishery from a small-scale, one-time research experiment," the committee stated in its June 2011 minutes (p. 11).

The SSC also asked why the draft plan did not incorporate information about the NBRSA that was collected during community and science workshops, except for brief minutes of the science workshop in an appendix. "Residents of coastal communities have critical knowledge to be incorporated into the research plan," the SCC minutes note. "The SSC received a draft report, titled 'The Northern Bering Sea: Our Way of Life', prepared by the Bering Sea Elders Advisory Group. Though still in draft, this document contains extremely useful information including detailed maps of important areas for walrus, seals, whales, subsistence uses, etc." (SSC minutes June 2011, p. 10.)

Julie Raymond Yakoubian, social science program director for Kawerak, stressed the need for tribal consultation in development of a NBRSA research plan in public testimony at the June 2011 Council meeting. "I want to emphasize that consultation with [tribes] is required by Executive Order 13175 on any actions that have the potential to impact tribes or tribal resources-this includes research and planning activities," Yakoubian stated. "This has not been completed and it appears that NMFS believes that they are not reguired to consult on such activities. Again-consultation is required. The fact that it has not been completed, and the fact that tribes have expressed so much and such intense concern on this issue should also be of great concern to the Council as the body that has directed this plan and research to be carried out.'

Based on the responses from community workshops and SSC comments on the draft plan, the NPFMC set aside development of an NBSRA research plan at the June 2011 meeting. The Council asked the Alaska Fisheries Science Center to produce a discussion paper summarizing information on the Northern Bering Sea ecosystem, potential impacts from bottom trawl fisheries, results of community workshops, descriptions of areas likely to attract commercial interests and the feasibility of conducting more research on the effects of trawling.

The AFSC issued the requested discussion paper, "Considerations for Research Planning in the Northern Bering Sea Research Area," in September for review by the Council at a meeting Oct. 3-9 in Anchorage. The paper cites recent research results indicating that few crab and fish species are present in the Northern Bering Sea in sufficient abundance and distribution to interest the commercial fishing industry. The research included a small-scale bottomtrawl survey conducted in the NBSRA in August 2010 by the National Marine

Fisheries Service. Tribal representatives and others from Northern Bering Sea communities opposed the project at a workshop with AFSC scientists in February 2010 due to concerns it would impact subsistence species.

The SSC reviewed the discussion paper at a meeting Oct. 1-2 in Anchorage and advised the Council the document will require a lot of revision whether it is used to inform the public or to become part of a research plan.

The SSC agreed with the paper's authors that a substantial commitment in time and resources will be required to discern bottom trawl impacts on the Northern Bering Sea ecosystem.

"The paper notes that communities bordering the NBRSA are 'dominated by subsistence activities and seasonal employment opportunities' and rightly concludes that this issue is of particular importance to members of those communities," the SSC added. "However, a more explicit section summarizing (and providing references for) what is known about subsistence uses of key species by the communities is needed. The SSC reiterates that it is important to involve local communities into the process early in development of NBS plans and that the research focus should be on the benthic environment, which is most likely to be impacted by bottom-trawl fisheries. Should the Council move forward with development of a NBSRA Research Plan, it should improve this discussion paper with respect to protected resources and potential impacted ecosystem components. More importantly, it will need to include local community input and commit to a long term program." (SSC minutes October 2012, p. 22.)

During public testimony, Yakoubian said Kawerak strongly recommends that the Council keep the NBSRA closed to bottom trawling and terminate further development of a research plan at this time.

'The thing that I wanted to clarifyjust to make sure that everybody was on the same page- was that Bering Strait region tribes are not opposed to all research activities, now or at any time in the future," she added. "As you know, they were opposed to research activities that took place in 2010. That was a specific opposition to those particular activities, and following from that, while our main recommendation is that the research area remain closed to trawling and further development of research activities, we would like to emphasize that any future planning does require consultation with the NMFS and tribes and that tribes are very interested in being consulted on those issues and pursuing relationships with the agency in terms of research.

The NPFMC agreed to a recommendation by the Council's Advisory Panel to forego any further development of a research plan for the NBSRA and maintain the current bottom-trawl boundary.

Council member John Henderschedt commented: "I would just like to say that from a pragmatic standpoint, when we have stretched budgets and a recommendation from the SSC that a great deal of work would be needed to turn this into a useful decision document, and then an acknowledged lack of interest on the part of industry and opposition from other parties fishing in this area, there seems to be little reason to move forward."

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Nanook swimmers splash it up at Palmer swim meet

By Kirsten Bey Swim Coach

Fifteen high school teams showed up to the Valley Invitational Swim & Dive Meet at Palmer High School October 11 – 13. Teams came from as far as Nome, Kodiak, Homer, Cordova and Valdez. The Nome-Beltz Nanooks swim team representing Nome at the meet consisted of Klay Baker, Lacy Erickson, Miranda Murphy, Jake Stettenbenz, Zach Sullivan and Torie Thomas. Because the Nanooks did not have at least four swimmers of one gender they were not able to field any relay teams. Each swimmer was allowed to swim only two individual events. Most of the teams at this meet are in Region 4 and this is the big show down for them to see how they stack up against each other just prior to regionals. The Nanooks are able to hold their own in their events.

Close to 900 bodies dove into the water during the preliminary rounds on Friday. The Nome swimmers had 12 of those entries. All of the boys made it to finals in their events. In the preliminary events, Jake Stettenbenz finished ninth out of 43 swimmers in the 50-yard freestyle . He

also placed ninth out of 38 swimmers in the 100-yard freestyle, setting personal bests in both events. Nathan Blandford – take note, Jake is knocking on your door.

Klay Baker finished ninth out of 20 swimmers in the 100-yard butterfly with a personal best time, improving by three seconds over his time last year. Klay finished fifth out of 31 swimmers in the 100-yard backstroke, a new event for Klay in competition. Zach Sullivan finished 12th in the 100-yard backstroke and 9th out of 35 swimmers in the 100-yard breaststroke. Zach improved his breaststroke time by 3.5 seconds, also setting a personal best time.

Lacy Erickson swam the 50-yard freestyle finishing 21st out of 41 swimmers and Miranda Murphy finished 27th in the same event. Miranda improved her time by five seconds from two years ago. Miranda also swam the 100-yard freestyle, finishing 18th out of 36 swimmers. Torie Thomas, at her first high school meet, swam the 100-yard backstroke and finished 21st out of 36 swimmers and Lacy Erickson finished 23rd in that event. Torie also swam the 100-yard breaststroke

and finished 19th out of 33 swimmers.

At finals on Saturday, Klay Baker earned the team three points by improving his performance in the 100-yard backstroke, finishing fourth overall and missing third place by only two-tenths of a second. Swimmers finishing in seventh to 12th place are in the finals, but do not earn points for their teams.

Jake moved up to seventh place in the finals from ninth in the prelims in the 50-yard freestyle, bettering his time by four-tenths of a second. In the 100-yard freestyle Jake also finished seventh, up from ninth place and improving his time by 1.8 seconds.

In finals, Zach moved up to 10th

place in the 100-yard backstroke, bettering his time by 3.5 seconds. The 100-yard breaststroke was held right after the 100-yard backstroke, so Zack had only a few minutes of rest between these two events. He was able to maintain his time from the prelim, but a couple other swimmers were a tad faster in the final. At Regionals, Zach will focus on the breaststroke and swim an event other than backstroke so he has some rest time between events.

The Nanooks Regional Swim Meet is in Fairbanks, October 26 and 27. Barring false starts and disqualifications, all of the swimmers are likely to make it to the finals of their events. Looking at the times from last year's regionals, many of the

Nanook swimmers have a good possibility of swimming in the points final division; stay tuned.

There were more family members and supporters than swimmers at the meet, which was no mean feat since the team competed in Palmer. The team thanks Janeen Sullivan, Dave Stettenbenz, Joy Hewitt, Audra Murdock, Skyler O'Connor, Liz and Louis Murphy and Teresa Tiesler, Katie Tompter, Kris Erickson, Gabe Cabrera, Josh Brock, Wolfgang and Heidi Winter, and Karen, Connor and Tucker Looney for cheering them on.

The swim team also gives a big thanks to Dan Sullivan for being on chaperone duty and thanks the Sitnasuak Native Corporation for their support.



 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{GREAT\ JOB-}}$ Torie Thomas, at her first high school meet, swam the 100-yard backstroke.



GOING STRONG — Zach Sullivan finished ninth out of 35 swimmers in the 100-yard breaststroke.



GO JAKE— Jake Stettenbenz is taking a rest after competing in the freestyle race.



Photos by Janeen Sullivan

NOME SWIM TEAM— The team consists of, left to right Lacy Erickson, Tori Thomas, Miranda Murphy, (Palmer moose), Zach Sullivan, Jake Stettenbenz and Klay Baker. Coach Kirsten Bey is sitting in front of the moose.



PERSONAL BEST — Klay Baker finished in the 100-yard butterfly with a personal best time, improving by three seconds over his time from last year.

Randy Pomeranz for City Council Seat "C"

- 12 years of experience
- integrity



Thank you for your vote!

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Lady Nanooks sweep Barrow on senior weekend

By Stephen Palmatier

Coming off wins against West Anchorage, Homer and conference rival Bethel, all on the road, the Nome Lady Nanooks volleyball squad had all the confidence in the world heading into their final games of the regular season against their fiercest conference rival, the Barrow Lady Whalers. Last weekend, they showed the home crowd why they have been at the top of their game, as they took down Barrow in both matches in two tough four set victories.

In the first match last Friday night, the Den of the Mighty Nanooks was rocking as the ladies got their largest crowd of the season. From the opening serve to the final point, the crowd was loud and impacted the way both teams played. In the opening set, Nome got off to a great start, leading 8-1 early, but eventually lost the momentum and dropped the first set to Barrow, 19-25. After the first lost set, the Nome ladies seemed to settle down in the second set as the set went back and forth most of the way, with the Nanooks eventually winning it, 25-23. However, it did not come without some controversy. With the Nanooks down 17-22 in the set, a timeout was called by the Nanooks. During the timeout, the scorekeeper realized a substitution error by Barrow, causing the Lady Whalers to drop three points from their score with Barrow still having the serve in hand. With the change, Nome was down only two points, eventually going on to win the set. It was a large call. Without it the Lady Nanooks may have been down two sets, having to dig out from a big hole.

Nevertheless, Nome took the set and never looked back. Nome took the third set, 25-22 in another back and forth set and finally the fourth set, 25-19, outlasting Barrow in the end.

"I think our team found greatness in this match," said Ariana Horner, junior on the Lady Nanooks squad. "It's a lot of relief with Barrow being a mental hurdle for us in the past years," said Horner.

Horner's comments seemed to be what most of the team thought, knowing Barrow has had the Lady Nanook's number in the past. Lucas Frost, head coach of the Lady Nanooks, echoed those remarks.

"It's the biggest win of our season," said Frost, which were strong words considering the tough competition his ladies had beaten around the state already this year.

With all of the emotions after the win Friday night, the Nome ladies still had another game against the Lady Whalers the following night. Once again, however the ladies did not disappoint as they beat Barrow again in four sets, 22-25, 25-23, 25-21, and 25-18. It was nearly a mirror image of the previous night. Not only did the ladies drop the first set and bounce back with three straight again, but also the scores of each set were nearly the same. Once again, each set was very competitive, going back and forth all night with points. But in the fourth and final set, a key point stood out. In what was a 7-7 tie. a long point, one of many in the matches, took place. Barrow's best striker of the ball, Hilary Lowery, was ready to hit a kill, looking to be a point for Barrow. All of a sudden. senior Taylor Pomeranz for the Nome ladies hit a wonderful block back, giving Nome the point when the ball hit the ground. It was only one point, but the magnitude of the point made the momentum shift in favor of Nome. The Nanooks went on a 6-0 run after the block, eventually leading to the set and match vic-

tory.
"That point was a huge momentum shifter," said Frost.

The intense matches added emotions to what already was an emotional weekend. It was senior weekend, the final home game for the six seniors. The seniors honored were Kenna-Sue Contreras, Pamela Tocktoo, and the four varsity starters: Rebecca Luce, Dylan Johnson, Devynn Johnson, and captain Taylor Pomeranz. Being recognized alongside their parents, realizing what their parents have meant to them both on and off the court was emotional for many of the girls.

"My parents have been a big help with everything," said Pomeranz. Senior Devynn Johnson reiterated the same thing.

"It's pretty overwhelming when I reflect on everything that my parents have helped me with over the years," said Johnson.

Even with Frost being only in his first year as Nome's head coach, he understands what each of his seniors has meant to him.

"All of them have been willing to learn new things this year," said Frost. "With Taylor, she's willing to go out of her way to always help the program. With Devynn, she gives a light edge to the team, especially keeping people loose during practices. Becca is my sixth lady and is so consistent and reads plays better than anyone. And Dylan is our great setter that makes our team go," said Frost. "I'm pretty much spoiled with how great these girls are."

With three weeks off until the regional tournament, the key for the Lady Nanooks will be to keep their strong focus all the way through. Coming off wins against Barrow, as big as they are, now gives conference opponents a target to shoot for with Nome now being the top seed in the conference tournament.

"With Barrow, Bethel and Nome all being strong, it could be anyone coming out of Regionals in three weeks," said Seeseei Pili, head coach of the Barrow Lady Whalers, coach there for 17 years.

Pili's assessment is exactly why the focus for Nome will be so crucial over the next few weeks to keep their strong play up that they have displayed the past month. The upcoming regional tournament will be on November 2nd and 3rd in Barrow. Nome will have to beat Barrow again, this time in their home court. But as Nome has shown with wins against Homer and Bethel this year, they can come up huge against hostile crowds.

"Three weeks is a long time, but we need to be able to focus and lock it down for those three weeks and know this is everything for our season coming up," said Devynn Johnson.



Photo by Janice Doherty DISPLAY OF LIGHTS— The sky above Cape Nome is aglow with the Northern Lights on October 12, 2012.

Letters

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Secondly, I'd like the voting public to know that the memory cards used for our elections are very sophisticated devices. For example, they simply do not allow the voting machine to accept blank ballots and ballots with multiple votes for a single race. When such a ballot is cast, the machine ejects it and displays an error message. That error message tells the election officials why the ballot was rejected. The ballot is then taken by the election official, destroyed, logged on a spoiled ballot register, and a new ballot is issued to the voter. I believe it is important, for both open government and public perception, that the voting public knows this information: at no time will the voting machine accept an improperly cast ballot.

Finally, due to the aforementioned malfunction with the City of Nome's voting machine, ballots for the November 6, 2012 City Council Runoff Election will be cast in an old-fashioned ballot box. Thereafter, when the State Office of Elections has finished computing the votes on the presidential ballots, we will insert our memory card into that same machine and tabulate the municipal votes. We firmly believe that this will also eliminate confusion about two entirely separate elections happening simultaneously.

In closing, voting is a right that we, as Americans, should take very seriously. It's a right that is denied to many people around the globe. Therefore, I ask that you exercise that right on November 6, 2012 by coming to Old Saint Joseph's between the hours of 7:00 AM and 8:00 PM to let your voice be heard.

Most Sincerely, City Clerk Tom Moran P.O. Box 281 Nome, AK 99762 907.443.6611

Dear Nancy,

I present this information not as an employee of Norton Sound Regional Hospital, but as a concerned consumer. The following is not endorsed by, or reflects any official policy of the hospital.

It is nearing flu season and I wish to present some important information about the flu.

Who needs the flu shot? According to the CDC, everyone who is at least six months old needs vaccination for the flu.

Influenza (the flu) can be a serious disease that can lead to hospitalization and sometimes even death.

Anyone can get sick from the flu, even if you have never been sick before.

Depending on the year, between 15,000 and 50,000 people die every year from the flu— mostly babies and elders. Those that in native cultures are to be protected.

It is even more important for those who are at high risk of developing serious complications like pneumonia if they get sick with the flu.

People, who have certain medical conditions including asthma, diabetes, and chronic lung disease, are more prone to infection need the flu shot.

Pregnant women and those with babies need the shot.

Persons over 65 years have reduced immunity and need protection.

Cigarette smokers have an in-

creased risk for pulmonary infection and need the flu shot.

Persons who live with or care for

Persons who live with or care for any of the above groups should take the flu shot to protect those they care for.

If you get the flu, you can spread

If you get the flu, you can spread it to others even if you don't feel sick. For most healthy people, influenza is an upper respiratory tract infection that lasts several days and requires symptomatic treatment only. Within days, the person's body will eliminate the virus. Many of those who acquire a flu think it is just a 'bad cold' and don't seek care, continue to work and so spread the virus.

Most healthy adults are able to infect others beginning one day before symptoms develop and up to 5 to 7 days after becoming sick. Children may pass the virus for even longer. That is why one kid will get sick, then another and it goes around the entire family.

Symptoms start 1 to 4 days after the virus enters the body. That means that you may be able to pass on the flu to someone else for up to four days before you know you are sick, as well as while you are sick.

Some persons can be infected with the flu virus but have no symptoms. It is possible for a person to be a 'carrier', never feel sick and spread it to others. The others then can become seriously ill or die.

Influenza viruses are spread mainly by droplets made when people with flu cough, sneeze or talk. These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are up to about 6 feet away or possibly be inhaled into the lungs. Less often, a person might get flu by touching a surface or object that has flu virus on it and then touching their own mouth or nose.

The CDC, the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices (ACIP), and the Healthcare Infection Control Practices Advisory Committee (HICPAC) recommend that all U.S. health care workers get vaccinated annually against influenza.

I want to stress this part. Don't assume that your health care worker has had the flu shot. It is your right as a consumer to ask if they have taken the professional and ethical responsibility to have the shot. If they haven't had the shot, you have every right to ask for another person to care for your needs— or that they wear a mask when near you.

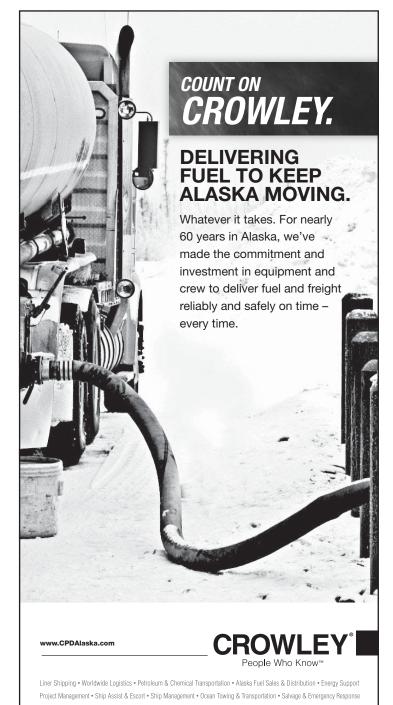
Take care of yourself. Take control of your healthcare. Demand that your healthcare worker has washed their hands and taken the flu shot.

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careworkers.htm http://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/pre-

view/mmwrhtml/mm6032a1.htm Louis A Murphy, RN BSN Infection Control/Employee Health

Norton Sound Health Corporation PO Box 966 Nome, AK



All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

LeAnn E. Gologergen and Delbert I. Pungowiyi of Savoonga, announce the birth of their daughter Lindsey Celine Pun-

gowiyi-Gologergen who was born on October 5, 2012 at 9:26 a.m.

She weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 20 ½" in length. Sibling

is Timothy Lancelot Lee Gologergen, 11. Maternal grandparents Lee Gologergen and Ada Niksik, of Savoonga; and paternal grandparents the late Jean

and Dennis Pungowiyi of Savoonga.

Proud parents Chris Masters Jr. and Bev Johnson are pleased to announce the birth of their son **Qavani Jade Masters.** Born at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage on September 11,2012 at 2:58 a.m.

He weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces and was 20 1/2" in length. His brothers Kaysen and Dane Michael were excited to welcome him home. Maternal grandparents are Brian and Loretta Johnson of Unalakleet. Paternal grandparents are April Ivanoff of Unalakleet and Chris Masters Sr. of Valdez. Greatgrandmas are Mildred Katongan, Ruth Johnson and Lena Saveti-



Oavani Jade Masters

Saying it Sincerely

By Father Ross Tozzi St. Joe's Catholic Church Member Nome Ministerial Association

Kateri Tekakwitha, the Lilly of the Mohawks, will be recognized as the first official Native American Saint at a special Canonization ceremony in Rome on October 21. Just as all of the national sports all have inductions into their respective halls of fame, so too with the Catholic Church. Since the early centuries of the church, those who have lived an exemplary Christian life are recognized by the Church and the faithful for their model lives. Interestingly, Kateri is just one of seven individuals who will be recognized on the 21st.

Jacques Berthieu was a Jesuit priest who served in Madagascar in the late 19th century in the midst of a colonial invasion by the French. He could have chosen the easy path and accepted protection from the invading forces from his home nation. He could have chosen the easy path and used his horse to escape. Instead, he offered the horse to an injured mission worker and stayed with the tribe he ministered to. On June 8, 1896, he chose martyrdom rather than renounce his faith.

Pedro Calungsod was a lay catechist from the Philippines. Pedro willingly accepted the challenge put to him by Father Diego de San Vitores to join him on a mission to foreign islands. In a spirit of faith, Pedro undertook the demanding work asked of him and bravely faced the many obstacles and difficulties he met. In the face of imminent danger, Pedro could have fled for his own safety. Instead, he chose to stand at the side of Father Diego and both were martyred on April 2, 1672 at the age of 17.

Father Giovanni Battista Piamarta was an Italian priest who was espe-

cially sensitive to the problems of young people and those of the working class. In the face of a rapidly changing world he worked to give boys, especially the destitute, professional training with which to face the new industrial society. To alleviate the extreme poverty of peasants, he helped to teach new farming techniques which help those who lived on the land to be more fruitful in their framing. Fr Piamarta always gave priority to the spiritual and material well-being of others. He died in 1913 at the age of 72.

Carmen Salles y Barangueras grew up in Spain. At the age of 10 when she received her First Communion, consecrated her life to Jesus through Mary. Carmen later entered a religious order of sisters dedicated to helping women who were living on the margins after a life of crime or prostitution. Sister Carmen became a well-known pioneer in proclaiming equality between men and women. She was a fierce defender of the dignity of women in the home and in society at large. Carmen died in Madrid at the age of 63, in 1911.

Anna Schaffer was born in the heart of Bavaria in 1882. After making her First Communion, she too offered herself to the Lord. She wanted to be a missionary sister, but could not because of a succession of physical accidents and diseases. She accepted these crosses as a way of participating in the passion of Christ. As she accepted suffering with evergreater humility, she came to bear the wounds of Christ. Anna prayed for others constantly and offered consolation to all who turned to her. On 5 October 1925 she received her last Communion. As she was making the Sign of the Cross and saying "Jesus, I live in you." With her loving acceptance of the painful crosses in her life, she bore great witness to the Christian faith.

As superior of the Sisters of St Francis, Mother Marianne Cope responded to a plea for help from the Hawaiian Islands. She led a group of sisters from New York to the Hawaiian Islands to establish hospitals and a system of nursing care for leprosy patients. She convinced the government there was a vital need to save the homeless female children of patients with leprosy and the Kapiolani Home was opened. These well children were able to live in a home on the premises of the hospital for their sick parents. No one other than the sisters could be found to care for those so closely related to people with the dreaded disease of leprosy. She died at the age of 80 in 1918.

Kateri Tekakwitha was an Indian woman born in 1656 in upper state New York. Baptized at the age of 20, many in her tribal community were openly hostile to her acceptance of Christianity. The more she practiced her faith, the more her persecution increased. Concerned for her safety, respected Indian Catholics took her 400 miles away into Canada. At the Sault Sainte Marie Mission, Kateri blossomed in her faith. Kateri died at the age of 24 in 1680. Following her death, the scars from her childhood disease left her. This miraculous sign helped many of the Native Americans of that era to believe in Jesus and to embrace the Christian faith.

Everyone is called to be a saint.

Catholic and non-Catholic. Those who are recognized and those who live their life out of the spotlight. Those who enter religious life and lay people. The educated and the uneducated. The healthy and those who live with chronic suffering. Those who stay at home and those who become missionaries far from home. Native and non-native. Those from privilege and those from poverty. Everyone is called to a life of holiness and to a life of service to others.

Quyanna for your praying hands
We miss those praying hands
You are our angel that we needed from above
Gram, we miss you
Though we are thankful you are our angel
Thanks Gram for all your endless love
You are truly missed.
January 14, 1928- October 23, 2011
Written by Hannah Katongan

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry

Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey
Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.
Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137

Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene
3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Saturday Night Radio Lineup.

6 to 8p - **The Gospel Greats** with host, Paul Heil

8 to 9p - **The Gaither Radio Hour** featuring the best of Bill Gaither & Friends

9 to 10p - **The Top Nine at Nine** with hosts, Ian Coglan and Stephen Palmatier



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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT **MEDIA RELEASES 10-8-2012** through 10-14-2012

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 10-8-12 at 1:11 p.m., NPD responded to a reported disturbance. The initial report indicated that the address was on W. 3rd Avenue; however investigation led officers to an address on W 'D' Street. The disturbance was over and the participants left by the time NPD were able to locate the proper address. We would take this opportunity to ask those who call for help to provide an accurate address as it helps us respond quickly and make sure all persons stay safe.

make sure all persons stay safe. On 10-8-12 at 12:15 p.m., Clara Evan, age 65 of Nome was arrested for Theft in the Fourth Degree after employees at a local store observed her concealing merchandise. Evan was transported to AMCC where she was remanded

On 10-8-12 at 12:58 p.m., NPD received a report from the Nome Elementary School that four students were being detained for possession of tobacco products. The four students were contacted and issued citations for Minor in Posses-

and issued citations for Minor in Possession of Tobacco Products and released to the school for disposition.

On 10-8-12 at 11:09 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on Steadman Street to a report of a disturbance. Lawrence Martin, age 55 of Nome was arrested for Assault IV (DV) and Probation Violation (not to consume alcohol). tion Violation (not to consume alcohol). Martin was taken to AMCC where he was held without bail as this was a domestic

violence offense. Alcohol was a contributing factor to this event.

On 10-9-12 at 3:45 a.m., NPD received a report of a domestic disturbance occurring at a residence on 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Ryan Ongtowasruk, age 23 of Nome for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV). Ongtowasruk was remanded to AMCC and held without bail as this was a domestic violence offense. Alcohol was a contributing factor to this event.

On 10-9-12 at 8:44 a.m., NPD issued a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco to Damien Anowlic-Seganna when he was reported to be in possession at the high school. He was later released to his

On 10-9-12 at 12:48 p.m., NPD issued a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco to a 17-year-old student at the Nome-Beltz High School. The youth was

released to his guardian.
On 10-9-12 at 4:59 p.m., NPD re-On 10-9-12 at 4:59 p.m., NPD responded to a report of a person being struck by pellet rifle fire at a residence on 4th Avenue. Investigation indicates that a youth was surreptitiously shooting a neighbor with a pellet rifle when the neighbor wasn't looking. The suspect was identified and referred to his parent for appropriate discipline. We take this opportunity to remind parents that BB and portunity to remind parents that BB and pellet guns are prohibited within the city limits and though viewed as toys, these instruments can cause serious injury.

Please monitor your children closely.
On 10-9-12 at 6:26 p.m., NPD received a report of an assault occurring at the KI Court. Information indicates that Larry Sherman, age 32 of Nome was assaulting a person at the court. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Sherman for Assault IV (DV). Sherman was taken to AMCC where he was remanded on no bail as this was a domestic violence of-

On 10-9-12 at 8:27 p.m., Nome Volunteer Ambulance personnel responded to Middle Beach to a report of a group of intoxicated persons at that location. NPD investigation resulted in the arrest of Geoffrey Milligrock, age 28 for Violating Conditions of Probation (no alcohol consumption). Milligrock was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to cus-

tody.
On 10-9-12 at 11:03 p.m., NPD arrested Thomas Punguk, age 69 of Golovin after responding to a reported domestic disturbance. Punguk was taken to AMCC and remanded with no bail as this was a domestic violence event. Alco-

hol was a contributing factor to this event. On 10-10-12 at 11:50 p.m., NPD responded to a trespass complaint at a business on Front Street. Larraine Saccheus, age 27 was contacted and found to be highly intoxicated. While in contact, Saccheus became assaultive and was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and Assault on a Police Officer. Saccheus was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to cus-

On 10-11-12 at 01:17 a.m., NPD reoff 10-11-2 at 01:17 a.lli., NPD tesponded to a report of an intoxicated person with a head wound behind the Post Office. Bobby Ahkinga, age 42 was subsequently arrested for Disorderly Conduct and Harassment I. After receiving medical attention for his injuries, Ahkinga was taken to AMCC where he was remaded to custody.

was remanded to custody.
On 10-11-12 at 02:43 a.m., Adrian
Nassuk, age 24 was contacted after he was observed staggering in the roadway with an open beer in his hand. Nassuk provided a false name to the officers who were able to correctly identify him. It was found that Nassuk was on Felony Probation prohibiting him from consuming alcohol. Nassuk was arrested for Felony Probation Violation and transported to AMCC where he was remanded. Nassuk was also served with a citation for Open Container of Alcohol.

Container of Alcohol.

On 10-11-12 at 3:37 a.m., Miranda Kakaruk, age 19 of Nome was arrested for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol after NPD contacted her in reference to a disturbance on E. King's Place. Kakaruk was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. manded to custody.
On 10-11-12 at 03:39 a.m., NPD re-

sponded to a business on Bering Street to a reported assault between a man and a woman. Upon arrival, the assault was unfounded. Investigation resulted in Alexandra Niksik, age 19 of St. Michael receiving a citation for Minor Consuming

Alcohol.

On 10-11-12 at 6:47 p.m., the Community Services Officer contacted a group of intoxicated persons behind a business on Front Street. Investigation resulted in Joseph Hunt, age 44 receiving a citation for Open Container of Alcohol. The alcohol was seized.

On 10-11-12 at 7:03 p.m., NPD responded to a reported theft at a hotel located on Front Street. The complainant reported that his Mac laptop and wallet were stolen from his room. Loss was estimated at in excess of \$1,750. Anyone

with any information about this theft or any other crime is asked to call NPD at 443-5262.

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On 10-11-12 at 9:43 p.m., NPD Community Services Officer contacted Victoria Campbell, age 49 of Nome on Front street due to her level of intoxication. Campbell was warned not to enter into any licensed premises. A short while later, Campbell was found inside a local bar. She was arrested for Drunk on Licensed Premises and taken to AMCC where she

was remanded to custody.
On 10-12 12 at 01:26 a.m., NPD contacted Robert Milton, age 24 of Nome on Front Street. Milton was known to have outstanding arrest warrants and was taken to AMCC where he was remanded on two

felony warrants.
On 10-12-12 at 01:26 a.m., NPD arrested Andrew Irrigoo, age 32 of Nome for Drunk on Licensed Premises at an establishment on Front Street after he was found in the premises after having re-ceived a warning earlier not to enter any bar or licensed premises. Irrigoo was taken to AMCC where he was remanded

to custody. On 10-12-12 at 8:28 p.m., John Penetac and Delbert Oozevaseuk received citations for Open Container of Alcohol after the NPD CSO observed them drink-

after the NPD CSO observed them drinking from a bottle behind businesses on Front Street. The alcohol was seized.

On 10-12-12 at 9:19 p.m., NPD CSO cited Joseph Hunt, age 44 for Open Container of Alcohol after he was contacted due to his level of intoxication on Front Street. The alcohol was saided.

On 10-12-12 at 10:47 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on G street to a report that Barton Johnson, age 21 of Nome was creating a disturbance. Johnson was arrested for Assault IV (DV) and taken to AMCC where he was held without bail on this domestic violence event. Alcohol

was a factor in this event.
On 10-13-12 at 01:06 a.m., NPD responded to a reported disturbance at a residence on 3rd Avenue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Samantha Kahutak, age 22 for Violating Probation (no alcohol). Kahutak was taken to

AMCC where she was remanded.
On 10-13-12 at 01:23 a.m., NPD CSO located Travis Carlisle, age 26 at a local bar. Carlisle was wanted in connection to a recent burglary at Maruskiya's in which a quantity of gold jewelry was taken. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Carlisle for Burglary in the Second Degree after additional evidence was located. Carlisle was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to custody. Anyone who has had contact with Carlisle and purchased gold from him is asked to call NPD as a quantity of items is still miss-

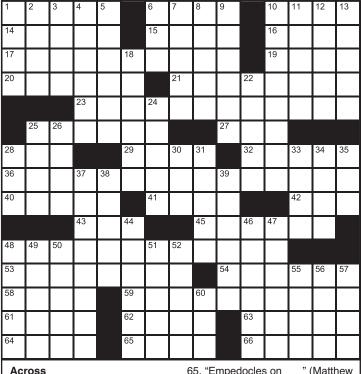
ing.
On 10-13-12, NPD initiated investigation into two separate sexual assault cases. Both cases involved highly intoxicated victims. NPD takes this opportunity to reinforce to all persons consuming al-cohol to travel with trusted associates and maintain safe practices at all times. Investigation into the incidents is continu-

On 10-13-12 at 4:00 p.m. NPD responded to a possible injured person on the sidewalk on Front Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Thomas Punguk, age 69 of Golovin for Violating Conditions of Release (no alcohol). Punguk was remanded to custody at AMCC.

On 10-13-12 at 10:06 hours, NPD responded to a business on Bering Street who was reporting a trespasser. Garreth Andrews, age 25 was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and taken to AMCC where he was remanded

to custody.
On 10-14-12 at 03:31 a.m., NPD responded to a business on Front Street to a reported disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Louis Warnke-Green, age 26 of Nome after he was observed breaking a window at another building nearby. Warnke-Green was taken to AMCC where he was remanded on charges of Criminal Mischief in the Third Degree. Damage was estimated to be in excess of \$500.

On 10-14-12 at 05:29 a.m., Brian Ayek, age 20 was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree and Violating Conditions of Probation after it was reported he was attempting to enter a residence on 2nd Avenue. Ayek was taken to AMCC where he was remanded to cus-



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- 27. "Tarzan" extra
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- 41. Brio
- 42. Anger
- 43. "Silent Spring" subject (abbrev.)
- 45. Free (from)
- 48. Underground 53. Monasteries
- 54. They're boring
- 58. Acclivity
- 59. Aircraft course (2 wds)
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- 62. Grasslands
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- 1. Perlman of "Cheers"
- 2. Nestling falcons
- 3. 1987 Costner role
- 4. Attract 5. Wheeled vehicle drawn by a
- tractor (British) 6. "Catch-22" pilot
- 7. Melon-shaped ice cream dessert
- 8. Bartender on TV's Pacific Princess
- 9. Safe places
- 10. One who does not pay his debts
- 11. Acoustic
- 12. Correspond
- 13. Bumps
- 18. Beat the draft?
- 22. Certain sorority woman
- 24. Carpenter's machine
- 25. Strengthen, with "up"
- 26. Assistant
- 28. Place
- 30. Moray, e.g.
- 31. Tom Sawyer author 33. Climb
- he drove out of sight"
- 37. From first to last (3 wds, hyphenated)
- 38. Actress Winona
- 39. Catch, as in a net
- 44. Knickknack 46. "Om," e.g.
- 47. Closed
- 48. Nautical pole 49. Kidney waste product
- 50. Range rover
- 51. Found a new tenant for
- 55. 15-ball cluster
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SCORPIO

LIBRA

September 23-

Scorpio. Cut loose and Love letters stir up feelings of old and the fun times begin

bargains call your name. Keep tabs of

what you spend, else you'll be playing catchup for months,



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May 21-

June 21

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOME CITY COUNCIL SEAT APPOINTMENT

The Nome City Council has one seat open for appointment. The term of the appointment will be until next year's municipal election, at which time the remainder of the seat's term will be filled by vote. Anyone interested in serving should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Friday, November 2, 2012 at 12:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org. Please call 443-6603 for more information.

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ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOME CITY COUNCIL RUNOFF ELECTION

Absentee ballot applications for the November 6, 2012 Nome City Council Runoff Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, on October 11, 2012. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Mailed applications MUST be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than October 25, 2012. Applications submitted in person MUST be received by November 5, **2012**. Absentee ballots themselves **MUST** be received at Old Saint Joseph's Church by poll closing at 8:00 P.M. on November 6, 2012.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A RUNOFF ELECTION FOR NOME CITY COUNCIL SEATS "C" AND "D" WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2012, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joseph's Church, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- 1. A U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- A resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the 3. municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4. Not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

| <u>Seat</u> | <u>Term</u> | <u>Candidates</u> |
|-------------|-------------|-----------------------------------|
| "C" | 3 Yr. | Randy Pomeranz Randy Oles |
| "D" | 3 Yr. | Stanley Andersen Jim West, Jr. |

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Employment

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Reports to:
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Native Preference per Public Law 93-638

For applications and Position Description, please contact Nome Eskimo Community, Administration Offices, at 200 West Fifth Avenue, or call 907-443-2246. Administration is located upstairs in the main building of Nome Eskimo Community. 10/11-18-25

Kawerak Recruitment Notice as of 10/15/2012

Nome Based Positions: Administrative Assistant IT Technician Executive Assistant Payroll Specialist
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Tribal Family Coordinator - Golovin

VPSOs in several villages - please contact

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Alt. Tribal Coordinator – White Mountain
Alt. Tribal Coordinator - Council
Interested individuals may contact Human
Resources with questions at (907)443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources. Applications can be faxed to (907)443-443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. Quyanna!

King Island Native Corporation PO Box 992 Nome, Alaska 99762 907-443-5494 tele 907-443-5400 fax kingisland@gci.net

JOB DESCRIPTION -General Manager

SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES Responsible for providing high level administrative support to the King Island Native Corporation of Directors and other duties assigned.

OUTLINE OF ESSENTIAL JOB RESPONSIBILITIES/FUNCTIONS TO INCLUDE BUT NOT LIMITED TO

Provide comprehensive administrative support to the KINC Board of Directors which involves the following: screens calls, manages schedule, makes travel and lodging arrangements, sorts mail and responds to general inquiries, forwards mail which requires President's attention to her/him, preparation of correspondence and reports, preparations of KINC Board of Directors meetings and KINC Annual Meeting of Shareholders and meeting coordination.

Service and coordinates as administrative support for the President of the KINC Board of Directors.

Directors.

Takes minutes of the meeting of the KINC Board of Directors and Committees.

Prepare monthly, quarterly, annually financial reports and budget(s) for the President and KINC Board of Directors, financial auditor and stock

Maintain and reconcile all bank accounts and

accounting registry.

Maintains payroll and payroll liabilities. Prepare correspondence, maintains reports, inventory, sales, rents, taxes with KINC subsidiaries.

Update KINC shareholder records per Bering Straits Native Corporation shareholder maintenance records. Supervises administrative support staff

QUALIFICATIONS

High school diploma or GED required.
BA/BS degree or equivalent academic training and/or work experience.
Two (2) years demonstrated administrative assistant experience required.

Supervisory experience preferred.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILL AND ABILITIES Demonstrated ability to use advance word processing, spreadsheet, database, Quickbooks

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Administrative positions are available in several departments:

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NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.



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and tasks concurrently and meet deadlines.

Demonstrated computer skills.

Demonstrated ability in meeting facilitation, problem solving and planning.

Demonstrated ability to develop and maintain effective working relationships with the KINC. Board of Directors, staff members and

COMPENSATION DOE

Legals

Bureau of Land Management F-19525-A, F-19525-C, F-19525-A2, and F-19525-B2

Alaska Native Claims Selection Notice of Decision Approving Lands for Con-

veyance As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that an appealable decision will be issued by the Bureau of Land Management to Council Na-tive Corporation. The decision approves the sur-face estate in the lands described below for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Corporation when the surface estate is conveyed to Council Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Council, Alaska, and are located in: Lot 1, U.S. Survey No. 9993, Alaska.

Containing 129.97 acres. Kateel River Meridian, Alaska T. 5 S., R. 24 W.,

Containing 1,242.28 acres T. 6 S., R. 24 W.

Secs. 6, 21, 22, 28, and 33. Containing 3,164.08 acres

T. 6 S., R. 25 W.

1. 6 S., H. 25 W.,
Tracts Q, R, and S;
Tracts T, X, and Z.
Containing approximately 1,683 acres.
Aggregating approximately 6,219 acres.
Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Projector on Controller (2)

eral Register on September 26, 2012. eral Hegister on September 2b, 2012. Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended to locate decision with fair the treatment of the parties with fair refuse to sing their restriction.

cate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the de-cision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until October 26, 2012 to file an appeal.

2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of re-

ceipt to file an appeal.

3. Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic means, such as facsimile or e mail, will not be accepted as timely filed.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4. Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights. A copy of the decision may be obtained from:

Bureau of Land Management Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue, #13 Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504 For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by e-mail at ak-blim.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Eileen Ford

Copy furnished to:

Public Information Center (954C)



2012-13 Snow Removal **Policy & Procedures**

Listed below are the prioritized actions that the City of Nome will undertake during the 2012-2013 snow season. These actions are meant as a guide and DO NOT commit the City to any course of action other than that which is deemed to be in the best interests of safety and City resources.

During major blizzards and ground storms, City crews will stand by and only attempt to open streets as required in emergency situations

Once the storm has abated, every effort will be made to open fire lanes (one lane) on every street in town. Once fire lanes have been established, crews will begin to open major (school bus) routes to two lanes of traffic. Streets identified as priority are * East and West 5th Ave. * East 1st Ave. * West 2nd Ave. * West E Street * East K Street * Icy View Loop * East N Street * Steadman Street

Once major routes have been opened to two lanes of traffic, crews will begin opening the remaining streets to two lanes of traffic

Once the streets have been opened to two lanes of traffic, crews will systematically begin to widen, clean and haul snow to designated snow storage sites. Service areas will be rotated in order that all areas of town receive equal treatment during this clean up

Sanding of select streets will be performed by ADOT. Other streets will be sanded when conditions warrant and resources allow.

The major snow storage for the City of Nome will be: the snow storage site located off Greg Kruschek Avenue.

Once again these plans are meant as a guide. We will take actions contrary to this plan as necessary. We urge citizens of Nome to help us keep the streets safe and usable.

Some things that will help our efforts are:

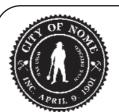
Cars should be parked off the rights-of-way as much as possible during the clearing and removal of snow; Obstructions (buildings, dog houses, snow machines, 4-wheelers, trash boxes, etc.) that prevent removal of snow should be moved farther on to private property if at all possible;

Be alert to the area of town in which we are working and, if at all possible, keep parked cars and traffic to a min-

Pushing of snow into the public right-of-way after a street has been cleared is discouraged.

After hours, on the weekends and holidays, City crews will be on-call as needed. Due to the limited resources within the City, local contractors will be utilized to provide additional manpower and equipment as necessary. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Public Works Dept. at 443-5653. Thank you!

City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, AK 99762 ~ (Phone) 907-443-6600 ~ (Fax) 907-443-5349



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Variance Application

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

> Approval of a variance request from The Evangelical Covenant Church of Nome, Alaska for their property located at 103 W. 1st Ave. and 103 Bering St.

> > Tuesday, October 23, 2012 DAIL TIME: 12:00 P.M. (Noon)

Land Transfer Resolution Specialist Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch



Nome Eskimo Community

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting & Election results will be held Thursday, November 8, 2012 beginning at 6 pm, at the NEC Hall located at 200 W. 5th.

There are two (2) Tribal Council Seats up for election, with a term of three years. Candidates must be 21 years old & have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate applications are available at NEC's main office, located at 200 W. 5th Avenue & must be submitted to NEC by close of business at 5 pm on Friday, November 2nd .

> Voting takes place at NEC's main office on Wednesday, November 7th from 9 am-5 pm. & Thursday, November 8th from 9 am-6:30 pm.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports and information on services available through NEC . Door prizes will be given & Grand prizes are two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each), drawn at the end of the meeting.

For more information, contact Cheryl Cavota at 907-443-2246, email at nomeeskimo@gci.net or visit our website: www.necalaska.org

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Shaktoolik Native Corporation

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

Meeting rescheduled to Saturday, November 17, at 10 a.m.

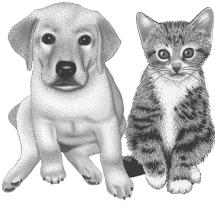
As designated in their by-laws, The Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its annual meeting of shareholders on Saturday, November 17, 2012 at the SNC Annex. Door will open at 9:30 AM and call to order at 10:00 AM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing three (3) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 4:30 PM, Friday, November 16, 2012.

> For more information please contact:

Shaktoolik Native Corporation

P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik AK 997 Ph. 907-955-3241 Fax. 907-955-3243

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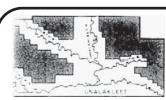
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Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 17th November 2012 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1) Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2011 annual meeting.
- 2) Reports from the management and committee.
- 3) Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4) Election of four (4) directors.
- 5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2012 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, **Attention: Proxy Committee.** Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

Trooper Beat

On October 8, Nome Alaska State Troopers received a tip that Daisy Kiyuklook and another adult female would be traveling from Nome to Savoonga and would be importing alcohol. October 9, at about 2:00 p.m., Nome WAANT contacted Kiyuklook and a 22-year old female at a local commercial airline in Nome. Investigation revealed Kiyuklook was attempting to import approximately four gallons of distilled spirits to the proximately four gallons or distilled spirits to the local option community of Savoonga. Kiyuklook, 22, of Savoonga, was arrested for Felony Alcohol Importation and transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center where she was lodged with no bail. The 22-year old female traveling with Kiyuklook attempted to import approximately 3.5 liters of distilled spirits to Savoonga. Charges are pending for misdemeanor Alcohol Importation against the 22-year old female.

On October 9, at approximately 4:15 a.m., Nome AST was advised of a DV assault in the village of Savoonga. Nome troopers flew to the village and arrested Jackson Mokiyuk, 49, of Savoonga on charges of two counts of fourth-degree misconduct involving a weapon and one count of fourthdegree domestic violence assault. Investigation revealed Mokiyuk physically assaulted a family member and shot a firearm multiple times in various places around the village. Alcohol is believed to be a factor in the incident

On October 9, at about 2:30 p.m., while at a Nome On October 9, at about 2:30, p.m., while at a Norme based commercial airline, Nome WAANT was informed of a suspicious bag checked to go to the local option village of Savoonga. Investigation revealed a 48-year old female from Savoonga had a partial 750 ml bottle of R & R Whiskey in her checked baggage. Subsequently, the female is being charged with misdemeanor Alcohol Importation.

On October 10, at 6:24 a.m., AST in Fairbanks arrested Kevin Oozevaseuk, 35, of Anchorage on an outstanding \$7,000 AST warrant, 3AN-12-9701CR, original charge: Assault in the Third Degree. Oozevaseuk was remanded at the Fairbanks Correctional Center.

On October 11, at about 3:30 p.m., Nome WAANT On October 11, at about 3:30 p.m., Nome WAAN1 was informed of a suspicious checked bag destined to go to the local option village of Elim, by a Nome based commercial airline. Investigation revealed a 20-year old female from Elim attempted to import approximately 5-750 ml bottles and 1-375 ml bottle of various distilled spirits. Subsection quently, the female is being charged with Alcohol

On October 11, Nome AWT completed an investigation and cited Charlie L. Brown, 48, of Golovin for taking a cow moose during a closed season on September 1, on the Fish River, near White Moun-

On October 11, at approximately 3:00 p.m. AST received a report of a single vehicle collision near the Dexter Road house. The investigation re-vealed Kohren Green, 24, of Nome was driving eastbound on the soft shoulder of the Dexter Road House Rd. when it gave way and the vehicle he was driving tipped over. No injuries were reported. No citations were issued.

On October 11, at approximately 9:25 p.m., AST stopped a vehicle on the Bob Blodgett Highway for a moving violation. The vehicle was traveling to Teller. During the contact, troopers discovered a suspicious backpack and it was seized for further investigation. A search warrant was obtained on October 12, and approximately 163 grams of marijuana was found inside the backpack. The street value of the seized marijuana in Teller is approximately \$8,150. Two suspects have been identified and the investigation continues.

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ANNUAL NOTICE OF COMMUNITY RIGHT TO KNOW (CRTK) DATA

The State Emergency Response Commission (SERC) requires the Nome Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) by law in SARA Title III (42 U.S.C. 11044) to give public notice of the availability of Tier II reports submitted by local and regional organizations on hazardous substances and extremely hazardous substances that are in use or in storage.

The Tier II reports for 2011 are available for review. However, in the interest of public safety, access to the information is restricted until a full and complete background check is performed on the interested party. At this time, members of the public would be required to complete an application and have a background check per-formed before any information can be released

The Nome LEPC meets approximately 6 or more times a year. Meetings are open to the public and the public is welcome to attend. Notices are posted on public bulletin boards and at City Hall one week before the meeting and will

be announced by radio and newspaper. If you have any questions, please call the City of Nome Emergency Services
Administrator/LEPC Coordinator at 443-8522.

This notice is paid for by Local Emergency Planning Committee Grant, State of Alaska

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Week ending 10/12

Dixon, Preston v. Jones, Rodney; Stalking: Ex Parte Steve, Elizabeth M. v. Steve, SR., Jason; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte with Children

Olanna, Marie M. v. Kulukhon, Michael; Domestic Violence: Ex

Parte with Children Ahkinga, Samuel O.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Ahkvaluk, Effie; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appea Anwinona, Dora L.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Aukon, Michael; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Aukon, Michael; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Barnes, Irvin J.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Bernhardt, Jerry D.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Cabinboy, Elijah B.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Gillette, Steven J.: Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Hughes, Gerald O.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Iyahuk, Albert S.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear James, Patricia; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Johnson, Elizabeth M.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear

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pear Webster, Kerry K.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Yuman, Jeanette G.; Juror Order to Show Cause: Fail to Appear Kalantzis, Jessica L. v. Kalantzis, Athanasios; Domestic Violence: Ex Parte Without Children

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Small Claims

No Matches Found; (start 2NO-12-00045SC)

Criminal
State of Alaska v. Robert Bishop (11/10/61); DUI; Date of offense: 8/23/12; Any outstanding appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 10/10/12 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 4/30/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact NSBHS within 5 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended pro-

gram; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 30 days that you received an assessment, and file proof within 90 days that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/8/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Com-

mit no jailable offenses. State of Alaska v. Al Roby Ahnangnatoguk (3/16/57); Judgment and Commitment; CTN 002: Assault 1- Serious Injury, Weapon; Date of Offense: 8/21/11; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: Attempted Murder 1; CTN 003: Assault 1-Serious Injury, Weapon; CTN 004, 005, 006: Assault 3- Cause Fear Of Injury wWeap; Date of offenses: 8/21/11; CTN 002: 20 years flat; Under AS 33.16.090(a)(2) and AS 12.55.115, the defendant is not eligible to be considered for discretionary parole; Police Training Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 002: \$100 (Felony); Jail Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035, or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, or parole or peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Marsha A. Otten (3/17/87); 2UT-12-31CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112702482; Violated conditions of probation: No action taken: All other terms and con-

ditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Marsha A. Otten (3/17/87); 2NO-12-368CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112400541; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days.

State of Alaska v. Edward J. Katchatag (8/11/72); Dismissal; Count I: Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; Filed by the DAs Of-

State of Alaska v. Curtis Tom (2/7/92); 2UT-12-99CR CTN 001: Possession or Control or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Habitual Offender; Date of Offense: 9/21/12; 20 days not to exceed time served; Probation until 10/5/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants of possess or consume controlled substances or alcohol beverages, except as provided in

AS 04.16.051(b).
State of Alaska v. Curtis Tom (2/7/92); 2UT-12-99CR CTN 03: Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; Date of violation: 9/21/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 004; 90 days with 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in conspecting defeated by desired and state to see a second control of the contro in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/5/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or

disorderly conduct, or domestic violence. State of Alaska v. Roger C. Oozevaseuk (5/12/83); Assault 4°; Date of violation: 8/28/12; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50; Due now to: AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within

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State of Alaska v. Scottie McPeck (10/10/92); 2NO-1290 days, 80 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; Suspended Jail Surcha case, Due now in Ads Online, Antonorage, Suspended Jail Jud-charge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Sur-charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Pro-bation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/5/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic vio-

State of Alaska v. Scottie McPeck (10/10/92); 2NO-12-711CR CTN: 002: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Al-cohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 9/29/12; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Probation until 10/6/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Travis Kaningok (12/5/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110009421; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 9/29/12; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50

of probation: Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 of probation; "asspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Of-days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Of-fice, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Tadd Curtis Vandyke (11/3/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673243; Violated condi-

tions of probation: Suspended jail term revoked and imposed:

120 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. James Walunga (11/9/79); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110128966; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original

judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Nancy Goldsberry (10/1/52); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287266; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked

of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of time imposed.

State of Alaska v. Geoffrey Milligrock (4/29/84); 2NO-12-732CR Count O01: Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 10/3/12; 10 days, 9 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, Adonated its processed and taken to itself se processed. defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Po lice Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this cour within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, until 10/4/13; Shall comply

ith all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall not commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol to excess: .08 BAC; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion; Subject to warrantless arrest

for any violation of these conditions of probation. State of Alaska v. Geoffrey Milligrock (4/29/84); 2NO-12-732CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113290353; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining jail time

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State of Alaska v. Evelyn West (3/20/83; Order of Dismissal;
CTN 001: Endanger Welfare Minor 1-Deserion; IT IS ORDERED
that this case is dismissed; Rule 5—Dismissal on motion of defendant due to decision by Prosecuting Attorney not to proceed
with preliminary hearing; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the
defendant be released from custody, any bond that has not been
ordered forfeited be exonerated, and any case or other security
posted as bail be refunded to the depositors.
State of Alaska v. Wilma Osborne (1/3/70); Dismissal; Count
001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 10/5/12.
State of Alaska v. Erik Sivuk Milligrock (5/11/85); Notice For
Withdrawal OI Petition To Revoke Probation; Filed by the DAs
Office 10/5/12.

State of Alaska v. Terri Noongwook (6/22/67); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287383; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Kenneth L. Henry (4/26/83); CTN 001: Mis-

conduct Involving Weapons 4°; Date of violation: 8/20/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by state: 002, 003; 180 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 180 days shall be served; Forfeit firearm to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through

chorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.
State of Alaska v. Tyre Ungott (4/3/62); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 8/4/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 11/1/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 10/11/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testany or ordam community, Subject to warrantess breath esti-ing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Per-son and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any vi-olation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment b 12/1/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Including up to 30 days in-

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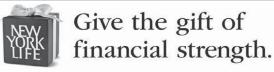
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Suction dredge operators seek support for their interests

By Sandra L. Medearis

About 50 miners collected at Mini Convention Center last week for a family type meeting to voice experiences from the concluding summer mining season and to look forward to summer 2013.

The Nome Chamber of Commerce and the Alaska Mining Association sponsored the sit-down that featured two themes: airing regulations that miners felt nonconductive to their mining business and a hustle by the AMA for new members from the ranks of offshore suction dredgers.

No representatives of regulatory agencies attended the meeting held on Oct. 11.

"We will help anyone whether a member of the organization or not," Deantha Crockett, AMA executive director, said. "We have a responsibility to respond to needs of miners.

"Mining off shore and on shore are different, but we face the same issues on permits and community issues," she said.

AMA has a membership of about 1,400 statewide.

Munching food from the snack table, miners hashed out beefs which included miner-regulatory strife, lack of appreciation of revenue brought by miners, and the need for representation of a new gold mining sector—suction dredging offshore beneath Norton Sound.

The discussion started with miners needing representation on City of Nome panels—Planning Commission, Nome Common Council, and maybe most of all, Nome Port Commission.

"No one is inputting on behalf of the mining community," said Cliff McHenry.

"The mining community needs indoor people elected," Nikolai Ivanoff said. "Now when they start

collecting money they don't know what it is to buy a dredge." Ivanoff, having worked for 13 years at Alaska Gold Co., has been appointed to the Nome Planning Commission to fill a vacated seat.

Meanwhile, gold buyer Ken Hughes has applied for an appointed Council seat to replace Mary Knodel who resigned effective Oct. 6. According to informal conversation following a recent Council meeting, some current Council members would like to hold off on that appointment until after a runoff election for two Council seats on Nov. 6. Such a delay would enable the Council to appoint one of the incumbent Council members-Stan Andersen or Randy Pomeranz - if either were to lose to a challenger. The Council, according to City law, has 30 days within which to appoint Knodel's successor-ending two days before the election.

Discussion produced other ideas: Those paid with government checks are operating in a parallel reality, Bob Hafner said. "As regards local politics, the economy is driven by government boards and former government employees," he said. "They don't understand the fiscal responsibility of operating a business."

Miners can deal locally with City politics; they need help with state and federal regulatory groups, Hafner said.

Roger that, Joe Horton said. Somehow, regulating agencies came up with the idea that his under-theice mining operation last winter threatened polar bear habitat. "They tacked a notice to my door that said to cease mining and get equipment off within three days or they would take my equipment."

There needs to be a working group of miners to educate regulators to actual mining practices in the

field, several suggested.

At regulatory agencies, we have protectors of environment and wildlife, not managers.

Paul Richards of AMA stressed the need for the organization to grow in active members on behalf of mining interests. "Being members is great, but we need participation," he said. "We need you to educate regulators."

Chick Trainor said the same. "The only staying action I can see is getting behind a group."

Port users need to have the opportunity to use credit cards to pay for services. Currently, transient users must have cash.

The local AMA is made up mostly of placer and hard rock miners, with no summer meetings while suction dredgers are working for gold underwater, Mitch Erickson pointed out.

Regulators and the City refuse to acknowledge the money brought in by mining. Federal dollars are not coming in as they once did; as Alaskan benefactor [Sen. Ted

Stevens] is dead. The City wants to defame, discriminate against and tax miners. "Well, they say, port users should have to pay more," beach miner Chick Trainor said. "I say, why don't you tap into benefits that have already come with mining?"

"A lot more attention has been drawn to mining than there used to be," said one miner. "If you like the way things are changing, you can thank Bering Sea Gold [TV show] and all the people who made it possible."



Photo by Nils Hahn

STILL GOING FOR THE GOLD— Offshore gold miners Chris Triuitt of Minocque, $\dot{\text{WI}}$, left, and Sam Slivkoff from Bakersville, CA prepare their equipment for the last days of offshore gold mining in Nome. Picture is Chris Triuitt's dredge named AuI.



Photo by Nils Hahi

FREEZING UP— A whirlpool of ice signals the arrival of winter as the shore line of the Snake River begins to freeze up and boats are coming out of the water. This week, port employees are going to pull the floating docks and the channel buoys out of the water.

THE DOCK WALK

The boating, fishing and offshore gold dredging season is rapidly coming to an end as the water inside the Nome small boat harbor begins to show signs of freezing up.

Port employees are busy wrapping up business at the Nome Port and small boat harbor, readying the facilities for winter.

This week, they are pulling the floating docks and channel buoys out of the water and plan to haul their work boat, the *Guardian*, out and store it for the winter.

Harbormaster Joy Baker reports that last week, the Russian research boat *Geo Arctic* and the Canadian research boat *Polar Prince* completed their operations at the causeway to gear up for their scientific expeditions.

The Canadian icebreaker *Sir Wilfrid Laurier* was anchored outside the port on Oct. 8, and left last week.

The Vitus Marine tanker Moor

was still anchored outside of Nome last week, transferring their last load of gas to their lighter barge for delivery.

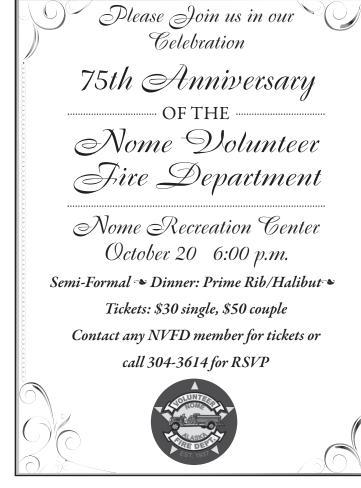
The *Nachik*, a Crowley lighter fuel barge, came through for equipment. A last Crowley fuel delivery is yet expected to arrive to top off the harbor tanks.

Last week, a construction barge arrived in Nome to discharge construction equipment from a village to be stored in Nome for the winter.

The last Northland Services tug and barge for the season, the *Polar Viking*, arrived in Nome on Saturday and offloaded containers and equipment.

The last mainline barge for the season, Alaska Logistic's voyage 12-07, is still expected to arrive in Nome later on this week.

"The ice is forming quickly," Joy Baker said, which explains the busy hustle and bustle at the Nome Port and Small Harbor to square things away for the coming winter season.







PUMPKIN TIME—It's beginning to look a lot like Halloween as Nome residents decorate their front yards with carved pumpkins.

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ALASKA FEDERATION OF NATIVES CONVENTION— The King Island Dancers and Drummers performed for AFN delegates on Saturday, the final day of this year's AFN convention.

Bye, bye Wien Building

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome's favorite eyesore came cracking and splintering down under attack from City of Nome public works excavators Tuesday morning. Demolition started just before 10 a.m. The building was firewood in less than an hour, satisfying a ruling by Nome Common Council that saving the building was no longer on the table.

Public works parked heavy equipment at the ready on Monday

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night to begin to demolish the derelict Wien Building Tuesday at first light. Mark Sackett, who bought the building for one dollar—actually quarters—and employees worked under floodlights late into the night salvaging windows from the doomed building.

The demolition to abate the building had been scheduled for Oct. 11.

However, last Friday City Manager Josie Bahnke told the Nugget that foul weather, a late fuel barge and work to close Port of Nome early before pending ice tied up crews and trumped the demolition schedule.

Other buildings, long on the abatement list as threats to safety and health, would also come down this week.

Tuesday morning, Bahnke cheered the Front Street beautification project with Allen Maxwell, building inspector.

She shared pieces of her birthday cake with passers-by who cheered when the building went flat.

AFN seeks federal legislation to protect hunting and fishing rights

Senator Murkowski promises Congressional hearing on subsistence issues

By Laurie McNicholas

Alaska Natives made a strong bid for new federal legislation to restore and protect their hunting, fishing and gathering rights at the Alaska Federation of Natives annual convention Oct. 18-20 at the Dena'ina Center in Anchorage.

Subsistence topped a list of 13 pressing issues preselected by tribal leaders throughout Alaska for a tribal conference hosted by AFN and the National Congress of American Indians on Oct. 17 at the Alaska Native Heritage Center in Anchorage.

The forum included a lively ques-

tion and answer exchange among tribal leaders, most members of Gov. Sean Parnell's cabinet and staff representing all members of Alaska's Congressional delegation, according to Edward Thomas, president of the Central Council of Tlingit and Indian Tribes of Alaska.

In a report to AFN convention delegates, Thomas said suggestions for solving subsistence problems took most of the time available for a strategy session at the tribal forum. Participants called for repealing the section of the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA)

that extinguished the aboriginal hunting and fishing rights of Alaska Natives.

Thomas said the forum had only enough time to address the second highest priority, energy and the high cost of living, before the meeting was adjourned at 4 p.m. so attendees could go to a subsistence rally at the Delaney Parkstrip in downtown An-

On the following day, Alaska Natives brought clear goals and an action plan for solving subsistence

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Nome Volunteer Fire Department celebrates first 75 years

By Sandra L. Medearis Part One of a three-part series

The Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. put on a grand gathering Saturday night as they celebrated 75 years of volunteer efforts to save lives, put out fires, conduct search and rescue operations, respond to hazardous material, and continually train to

keep the community safe. The gathering at the Nome Rec Center's town gymnasium featured the pomp and circumstance of acknowledging years of service, the comfort of sitting down to a white table cloth dinner with family and friends, and renewing acquaintances with honored guests who have been pillars of the department in earlier

The celebration was a hometown affair, planned and put on by the members of the department. Nome-Beltz High School Choir sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Nome Chef Tim Stettinger cooked for a dozen hours, finishing the prime rib-halibut dinner just before the pledge of allegiance. For dessert, Linda Steiger

decorated a table of large cakes in a NVFD theme featuring miniature vintage fire engines and the NVFD emblem. Al Burgo put on some tunes. The band "Usual Suspects" played for some serious cutting of the dance floor after dinner. NVFD officers Chief Matt Johnson, Jerry Steiger, Kevin Knowlton, Warren Little and others acknowledged the contributions of many years of volunteerism and public service

Former mayor John Handeland

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Photo by Nils Hahn

CELEBRATING — City manager Josie Bahnke, left, shared her birthday cake with Deputy City Clerk Bill Gartung and a host of others who stopped by to celebrate the demolition of the old Wien Building on Tuesday, Oct. 23.

Letters -

I just wanted to express my sincere delight on the stellar performance by the Taprarmiut Drummers & Dancers during AFN 2012. I also want to thank Morris Nashoanak Sr. for allowing those of us who do not fully reside physically in Stebbins to have been part of this seemingly once in a lifetime opportunity.

Everyone who participated showed excellent professionalism and were nothing shy of outstanding representation of our beautiful Yup'ik culture. The young ladies in high school were catapulted to the front of the stage during the performance by their elders. This showed such an enormous amount of support for our youth that could not be duplicated any other way.

The dialog and conversations that were held just before the performance was handled in such a cooperative and cohesive way, everyone seemed so excited and happy. I myself was overjoyed that Stebbins was even in Anchorage, let alone back stage ready to perform for the entire world to see.

I cannot amplify my gratitude to

everyone who funded and supported this group. As a community, Stebbins should be proud of this group, the leaders, the fundraisers and all that contributed to make this trip possible. This was and is an excellent example of teamwork, leadership and dedication to fulfilling a goal by the members of this community.

I encourage the community of Stebbins to dream big and set goals, because as a team, anything can be achieved. Thank you so very much.

Jolene Lyon Anchorage, Alaska

To the Editor:

What kind of culture are we creating for future generations? The 10/18 edition of Nome Nugget has some beautiful photography and the smiles are great. There is a negative tone towards the offshore mining and the reporting is highlighting misfortunes in the industry. This is a difficult business and no mention of the large amount of revenues these brave people bring into this remote community. A positive trend. I see no negative reporting sur-

rounding the alcoholic status quo in this community despite the known destruction of family cohesion and individual integrity by rampant alcohol consumption. There are 21 reports of alcohol or substance abuse on the local police blotter yet not one of these stories made it to the front page because this is business as usual for Nome. Nothing about how more lives are permanently altered because of last week's abuse. The amount of tax revenues received from alcohol sales last year doesn't come anywhere near what

it cost to just apprehend the abusers let alone jailing them and treating them for what ultimately becomes a permanent medical problem. How are these costs being paid for? The status quo offers a bar and liquor store to smooth out the problem making a few individuals rich. This is the culture Nome lives in. It has been this way for over 112 years and counting. Is this a good example for the children? One of the more interesting reads in your paper is "A Look at the Past." How about a more positive look at our future? What

kind of culture are we creating for future generations.

leetenhoff@gmail.com

Dear Editor,

Because the Nome Nugget is a regional newspaper and is distributed locally, regionally, and statewide, and is available in hospitals, kiosks, and airports, I am submitting this letter for incontinued on page 3

A Look at the Past



Photo by H. Kaiser from the Carrie M. McLain Museum Archives SO VERY PRETTY – "SEALUK", Eskimo Girl, Nome, Alaska." Circa 1901.

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Editorial

Déja vu All Over Again

Norton Sound Health Corporation fired another CEO last week, just like a year ago, and again before that and yet again and again before that. It's become an annual event for the past several years. It's an old story and something is radically wrong with this situation. The Norton Sound Region has a hospital board with the Red Queen yelling, "Off with their heads."

Norton Sound Health Corporation has no leadership. It's like a car racing downhill with no steering wheel. The NSHC board is suffering from an outrageous abuse of power and petty reactions. A casual observer would wonder how so many board members could do so much damage. One would hope it could clean its own house, reduce its unwieldy size and get serious about the business of providing a high level of professionalism and reliable service to all the citizens of this area. It's health care, not just payroll that should be the goal of NSHC.

Good health is a community concern. We are all here together and as we move into a brand new hospital facility we need steering and guidance for the process. We also need to get past the reputation for unstable leadership. We can't afford to continue with irrational behavior. Let's have some professionalism and stop the revolving door of CEOs. We need stability. - N.L.M.-

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A Last Look at the Past: The 1900 Nome Gold Rush

By Laura Samuelson, Director, Carrie M. McLain **Memorial Museum**

For the past 21 weeks of Nome's brief summer, the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum has been pleased to present the diary of Wilfred A. Mc-Daniel Sr. Wilfred and his brother Ed were two of the 20,000 Argonauts who streamed to the Nome Gold Rush in 1900. The Museum offered Wilfred's insights as an unabridged seat of the pants blueprint of what the dredgers and beach miners could expect mining for gold in 2012 Nome, Alaska. We are grateful to

Wilfred's daughter Irene McDaniel and her spouse, Robert Johnson as well as son Wilfred Jr. and Lois Mc-Daniel who donated the photographs, writings and artifacts collected between 1899 and 1907. The family preserved and protected Wilfred's legacy for 93 years until the collection was donated to the people of Nome in 2001.

We conclude our series with a burning question: Should the boys stay in Nome or go south for the winter? Brother Ed voted with his gold nuggets and bought two tickets to

San Francisco on the Senator. They had two days to close up camp and high tail it to Nome...

LOCAL

Alaska beckons By Wilfred A. McDaniel

On the morning of the 25th, the tent was taken down and with stove and cooking utensils, was cached with our other possessions. In the afternoon, carrying our luggage and blanket rolls, we mushed into Nome.

The town was alive with the great influx of miners from the creeks and distant points, some making preparations for the long winter, others, like ourselves, arranging transportation to "The Outside." Many were utterly discouraged, others in high spirits, according to the smiles of the Goddess Fortune!

On the evening of the 25th, from the heaving deck of the Senator, we saw the twinkling lights of Nome gradually fade away, as the Senator turned her bow southward, and it was with a feeling of regret that we saw the last gleam dim out, as the mists closed in.

Thoughts soon turn to the more comfortable prospects ahead in

*Pick-up Basketball

*Drop-in Soccer (15+)

*CAMP Class *Denali Kid Care Class

*League/Open Bowling *AA Meeting

*The Joy of Stress *Tea Kwon Do

*Lap Swim

*Kindergym

*Open Gym

sunny California, and home, together with future plans for the coming spring, when the call of the North would lure us back to that desolate, but fascinating land!

So, dear miners of the golden sands of 2012 Nome, heed Wilfred McDaniels' advice from 1900. It's time for Nomeites to head into eight months of the frozen Arctic winter and it's time for many of you to head south to warmer climes.

Until we meet again, we wish you happy trails and a drier summer in

Letters

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formation to voters and readers of the Nome Nugget newspaper.

I was a member of the committee to select the replacement of our District's state representative, Richard Foster, when he passed away. Now, because of redistricting, our choice, Neal Foster, no longer represents the Bethel/Wade Hampton area.

The choice for your new District, in my opinion, is clear: David Guttenberg. Representative Guttenberg, even before redistricting was and continues to be a champion for those of us who live in rural areas, on and off the road system. Even before the new District maps were on the drawing board, Representative Guttenberg, as both a state Representative and as a Democratic party leader, was a very strong voice to ensure members of all areas of our District had seats at the selection committee table.

Like you, for years I have watched Rep. Guttenberg on Gavel to Gavel and have witnessed his dedication to our issues, real people issues both social and monetary, for both rural and urban citizens. For over 20 years, I have interacted with him in person, by phone, and by email and have found him ALWAYS responsive to my concerns. He (and his staff) listens, actively seeks input from all sides, and weighs the information before acting and voting on issues.

Even before his first election to the state House, Representative Guttenberg was a strong and active supporter of Coastal Zone Management and was an outspoken advocate for the recent Ballot Initiative to reestablish it into

I live in Nome so I can't vote for Representative Guttenberg but if I lived in his District, I absolutely would.

Sincerely, Jana Varrati

Nome, Alaska 99762

To the editor,

Last Monday, Dan Harrelson was on the witness stand in the Kotzebue Superior Court, having been sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, complaining about my letters published in the Nugget. Dan told the court that I lied when I said in my September 20, 2012 letter that NSEDC paid him \$425 an hour.

When I went back and doublechecked the records, it turns out that I did make an error in my hourly rate calculation

Dan got paid for 25 hours per week during 2007, not 5 hours. During 2008, he was paid \$118,909 for working five hours per week, which is \$457.34 per hour. During 2009 he worked five hours per week for \$111,763 which is \$429.86 per hour and during 2010, NSEDC paid him \$109,348 for working five hours per week which is \$420.57 per hour. The 2011 report isn't

Therefore, my sentence should have read, during the three years from 2008-10; Dan Harrelson was paid \$340,020 by NSEDC for working five hours per week, which works out to \$435.92 per hour. That's good pay.

How much Dan gets paid is reported every year to the IRS in Part VII of NSEDC's income tax returns. If you want to check for yourself, NSEDC is required by the IRS code to make its income tax returns available for public inspection. You can stop by their office and ask to see them.

The letter in the October 18, 2012 Nugget by former Norton Sound Hos-

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pital CEO Deven Parlikar was sad and prophetic. His comments about discriminatory corporate governance and retribution apply just as well to NSEDC. I don't know Devon or the specific facts leading to his firing but what he describes is an all too familiar story out here. Unfairness and discrimination in the management of the public institutions that Congress created to help people in the bush prevents them from achieving their full potential and that hurts everybody.

Forty years after ANCSA, we still haven't found a way to govern the corporations Ted Stevens created in a nondiscriminatory way. Uncle Ted had an amazing ability to squeeze money out of Congress for programs to improve life in rural Alaska but he didn't give us much guidance on how we were supposed to run these government created monopolies and treat people fairly at the same time.

I want to repeat the quote from Martin Luther King, "In the end, we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends." I understand why people keep their mouths shut. They have reason for being afraid. There will be retaliation against them for speaking up but there is a huge cost in sitting silent. Outsiders aren't going to make governance of our publicly owned corporations better for us. A big problem is that nobody really knows how to do it yet but doing nothing, and acquiescing to the dysfunctionality that we live with today will be a serious failure in our responsibility to future generations. As Sky Starkey told AFN last week, "Other people can't be in charge of managing your life.'

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Thursday, October 25

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. *Open Gym Library Prematernal Home *Crafts & Library Activities 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. *After Pregnancy-A New Start Prematernal Home *What Should You Know About RSV Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. *Strength Training Nome Rec Center *Lap Swim *Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala *Kripalu Yoga *Thrift Shop Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

Friday, October 26

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center 8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center noon - 8:00 p.m. Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m Prematernal Home 2:00 p.m. Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 27

7:00 P.M. - 11:00 p.m. *Teen Dance Mini CC *Project Diabetesa *Contraception Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 28

*Birth Control Myths & Methods Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. *Adult Pool Time Pool *Open Swim *Open Gym Pool Nome Rec Center *Family Swim Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, October 29 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center *Pick-up Basketball 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Lap Swim Nome Rec Center *Kindergym 10:00 a.m. - noon *Open Gym *Healthy Journey *Vaccines and Your Baby Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home noon - 8:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Prematernal Home *Zumba *Tae Kwon Do *AA Meeting Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 30

Nome Rec Center Library 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 10:30 a.m. *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home *We're Having a Baby *First Aid: Vol 2 Illnesses *Open Volleyball/Gym Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. *Strength Train Nome Rec Center *Vinyasa Yoga *Nome Food Bank Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala *Lap Swim *Open Swim
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*Kindergym Nome Rec Center
*Pediatrics CPR: Life Saving Guide Prematernal Home
*Care if a Sick Child Prematernal Home 10:00 a.m. - noon 1:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Vinyasa Yoga
*Nome Food Bank
*League/Open Bowling
*Tae Kwon Do
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AFN presses for legislation

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problems to an AFN workshop on Food Security and Management of Subsistence Resources" moderated by Rosita Worl, president, Sealaska Heritage Institute, and Myron Naneng, president, Association of Village Council Presidents.

The goals are: "(1) Full and lasting federal protections for our hunting, fishing and gathering way of life, and (2) A co-equal role in managing the fish, wildlife and other renewable resources that we rely upon for our economic and cultural existence.

Leading action plan items include (1) advocating to revoke ANCSA's extinguishment of aboriginal hunting and fishing rights; (2) seeking federal legislation to restore and protect Native hunting and fishing rights in Alaska, beginning with a Congressional oversight hearing on the status of Native rights to food security and self-determination; and (3) seeking legislative, administrative and policy changes to mandate a meaningful role for Alaska Natives in the federal management program, including tribal compacting and contracting of significant aspects of the federal management program to tribal organizations.

Why legislation is needed

A proclamation accompanying the goals and action plan to address subsistence problems says when ANCSA was enacted. Congress emphasized that it expected both the State of Alaska and the Secretary of the Interior to take any action necessary to protect the subsistence needs of the Natives.

"Alaska's expanding population increased competition for fish and game" reads the proclamation. 'Neither the State nor the Secretary of the Interior fulfilled Congress' expectation that Native subsistence would be protected. Congress moved to protect the subsistence way of Alaska Natives and enacted Title VIII of the Alaska National Interest Land Conservation Act (ANILCA).

Again, our leaders pressed for explicit protection of 'Native' hunting and fishing rights, but the State objected. Ultimately a law was crafted to provide a subsistence priority for 'rural residents' with the expectation that the State would enact laws that conformed to federal requirements. Regrettably, Congress' goal of ensuring the continuation of Alaska Natives' customary and traditional way of life was dealt a death blow in 1990, when the Alaska Supreme Court declared the State's rural priority law unconstitutional.'

The outcome of the court's decision led to 20 years of dual federal and State management. The proclamation cites the following evidence that ANILCA has failed to protect the Native subsistence way of life:. Subsistence harvests have been marginalized by other uses and ineffec-

tive management, Native Alaskans have been criminalized for feeding their families and communities, and they have been penalized for practicing their ancient traditions.

Current subsistence con-

Workshop panelist Kathryn Martin, vice president of land and resources for Athna Inc., said her corporation has 1,700 shareholders and the number is growing due to open enrollment. People from around the world are descending on Ahtna's land to hunt and to fish for Copper River red salmon, and shareholders fear for their physical safety while hunting, she noted. Much of the corporation's lands are accessible by highway. Ahtna established a land protection program seven years ago, Martin added.

Martin said Ahtna's fight for shareholders' hunting and fishing rights is waged silently and alone. "The federal government has taken the easy way out by passively adopting state regulations," she added.

Naneng noted disastrous declines in the numbers of Chinook salmon returning to the Yukon and Kuskokwim rivers. He said citations issued this year to subsistence fishermen for fishing during a closure are still pending, and some have been reduced to infractions. He said the State seems to be making an effort to get the fishermen to plead out to a crime for getting food.

In a pretrial conference held Oct. 16, the fishermen refused the State's plea deals and opted for trials rather than plead guilty for subsistence fishing for their families, according to a report by Angela Denning-Barnes for KYUK radio in Bethel.

She said the State reduced charges against 22 of the fishermen because their crime was limited to fishing with the wrong net size. They are being represented free of charge by the Northern Justice Project, a private law firm focusing on civil rights issues, she added.

Denning-Barnes said several others who fished on June 20 during a 12-day closure as part of an organized effort by several Kuskokwim villages are charged with misdemeanors for other fishing violations and are represented by public defenders. She said each fisherman will be tried separately in trials beginning Oct. 29 in Bethel District Court.

Naneng told workshop participants that Sen. Lisa Murkowski visited Bethel early this month and said a Senate oversight hearing on subsistence will be held this winter in Bethel or elsewhere in Alaska. "As soon as we know, we'll tell you," he

Senator Murkowski confirmed her plans for a Senate hearing on subsistence during an open dialogue with convention delegates that she and Congressmen Don Young conducted on Friday afternoon. "I will commit to you we will have a hear-

ing on subsistence," she stated. She said she doesn't yet know whether the hearing will be held in Washington, D.C., or whether it will be conducted by the Indian Affairs committee, Energy committee or Commerce committee.

Young acknowledged the subsistence issue has festered for a long time. He said he prefers that Alaska Natives and the State be involved rather than the federal government. He said he thinks a Yukon River council involving every Yukon River village should be formed to address salmon management. Young urged convention delegates to seek fish and game management authority on their own lands—the 44 million acres of land allocated to Alaska Natives under ANCSA.

AFN convention delegates adopted resolutions calling for the establishment of inter-tribal and Alaska Native fish commissions; for a Congressional oversight hearing on self-determination, including Alaska Native hunting and fishing rights; for funds from the Alaska Legislature for essential research on



Photo by Al Grillo

HONORED - AFN president Julie Kitka presents the Denali Award to Hawaii Senator Daniel Akaka.

disastrously declining salmon stocks through the Sustainable Salmon Initiative: for an exemption from subsistence restrictions and closures for

Elders 65 years of age and older; and for reduction of Chinook and chum

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Halloween event aims to help feed the hungry

By Diana Haecker

The Nome Community Center along with the City of Nome Parks and Recreation department teamed up to organize a new Halloween event in the absence of the "usual" D.A.W.N. Halloween Haunted House spectacle.

The D.A.W.N. event had been an institution for many years. Booths of games used to line the walls at the National Guard Armory; Nomeites dressed as outhouses, vampires and all sorts of hideous creatures competed in costume contests.

The event was organized by a group of volunteers centered around D.A.W.N. aka "Drugs Aren't Wanted in Nome" but the glue that held them together disintegrated with the passing of the group's, founder Connie Madden.

Todd Hindman is the lone person still involved with D.A.W.N. He said while the non-profit still exists, the organization only puts on the SouperBowl event to raise money for the improvement of East End Park and to support other groups focusing on kid's activities. "Instead of organizing individual events for kids, we raise money for activities that kids are involved in," Hindman said.

D.A.W.N. supported a Nome swimming program, the Native Youth Olympics and the Nome-Beltz Drama Club, to name a few. For the past three years, Hindman had a hard time finding people interested in helping with the Halloween event, but Nome Community Center's Danielle Sylvester had been actively involved in youth activities and picked up where D.A.W.N. left off.

Together with Jeremy Master from the City's Rec Center, she is now organizing a Halloween Family Fun Night at the Nome Rec Center.

"It won't be the carnival that D.A.W.N. put on," Sylvester said.

There won't be any booths with games, but there will be a Haunted Walk outside the Rec Center and a lot of fun activities inside. Sylvester said. "We plan on three guided walks at different times, but they might be a bit scary for the younger kids.'

Inside the Rec Center, there will be creepy stations and scary feeler boxes; the movie "Hokus Pokus" will be playing throughout the evening and, yes, there will be a costume contest.

In one of the side rooms, a fortune teller will do her best to predict the future and in another room, there will be a scary story teller.

In addition, a bounce house will be set up. Norton Sound Health Corp.'s injury prevention program is planning on ironing reflective tape on people's jackets.

The price of admission is a can of

Food Bank director Paula Davis has been struggling to keep some food on the Food Bank's shelves that were stripped almost bare this summer. The Halloween event has traditionally been the biggest fund and food-raiser for the Food Bank. Especially this year, the donations are much needed.

Davis said that this summer was busier than before. More people than ever used the services of the Food Bank. Davis said that the Food Bank served 217 people in June 2011. That number jumped to 246 in June 2012.

She noticed a lot of out-of-town "clients" were using the Food Bank, especially seasonal miners who spent the summer in Nome.

Davis said if it weren't for the frequent donations of bulk and left-over food by the research boats that anchor in Nome and restock here, she would have had a hard time handing out food to folks.

The Food Bank of Alaska sends

Strict rules apply on how and how often it is given out to people. A single person gets just as much as a family of three.

Davis said it depletes resources quickly when single men, who do appear to share living quarters and transportation, each claim their full allotment under Food Bank rules:

one bag of staple foods like rice, corn or oatmeal per month. Food donated from local sources does not have to be accounted for as strictly as goods coming in from the government.

About 20 local families are signed up to receive food at the Food Bank.

Davis said that summer was the busiest time for the Food Bank. The least busy times are the months of January, February and March.

Locally donated food, Davis said, can just be handed out whenever it's

Now, those shelves are empty. This, she hopes, will be remedied with the upcoming Halloween Fun Night at the Rec Center, where admission is a can of food to keep up

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EMPTY SHELVES - Nome Food Bank director Paula Davis points to empty shelves at the local Food Bank.

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Emergency responders discuss food shortage in case of emergency events

By Diana Haecker

Back in the days, when food arrived in bulk via barge, Nomeites stocked up on canned goods or bulk and were never caught going hungry during emergency events such as violent fall storms.

Nowadays, the shelves in the stores empty out pretty fast when Nome is cut off from jet air traffic for a few days, as was the case during a spell of bad, rainy and foggy weather during the closure of the main runway in August.

DOT&PF Nome Airport manager Bob Madden said during last week's Local Emergency Planning Commission meeting that roughly 100,000 pounds of freight come to Nome on a daily basis. If the pattern is disrupted, the local grocery stores are not getting the groceries to restock their shelves. And that means that people used to go shopping on an as-needed basis, don't get their groceries. "We don't stock food as we used to," said Madden.

"When we had bad weather and the runway closure, the event precluded jets from coming in and pretty soon we had half a million pounds of freight sitting in Anchorage," Madden said.

LEPC chair Tom Vaden also reported back from an emergency preparedness conference held in early October that focused on lessons learned from the 2011 tornado disaster in Joplin, Missouri. An EF-5 tornado hit the town of 50,000 souls in May 2011, leaving at least 116 people dead and a six-mile swath roughly half a mile wide. A hospital was destroyed, another severely damaged.

Vaden said that the tornado turned the city into rubble, leaving people without any recognizable streets or direction, making it hard for first responders to get to people for help.

While a tornado is not likely to happen here in the Nome area, Vaden said, there are potentially two catastrophic events that could strike in Nome: a tidal wave and ashfall from a volcano eruption. The latter would mean that air traffic to and from Nome would be interrupted and hence no groceries or goods would be arriving.

Vaden reminded the commission to put the word out that people

should have enough of the necessary groceries, fresh water and medications to last for three to seven days in an emergency.

He added that the problem for smaller communities around Nome

is exacerbated if cargo doesn't make it into Nome, it most certainly won't make it to the villages.

Vaden reminded the first responders of a training exercise with the scenario of an active shooter on Oct.

23. Airport manager Bob Madden added that there is an airport table top emergency training exercise scheduled for Oct. 29, simulating a disaster at the airport.



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CHIEF'S NOTES

By John Papasodora Nome Police Chief

I have been living and working in Nome as your Chief of Police now for a little over three years. By Nome standards, that still makes me a newcomer, but I've grown to respect our community for the solid core values that don't exist in so many other places. Nome is a place where people care and will get involved. Countless times, we've received calls about people who are in distress, who are depressed, or just need some help getting through a tough time, and we have never failed to find someone who was willing to step in and make sure that they had what they needed. That is a sense of community and selfless giving that is rare these days. The people of Nome should be proud for who they are, what they stand for, and the values they hold dear.

Every once in a while, those values get taken advantage of. There are many good people out there who just want to do the right things for the right reasons. They give and want nothing in return. My friend Charlie Painter is such a person. He is consistently the 'nicest' guy you would want to know. You can see Charlie at the Post Office or around town. He always has a chuckle, a grin or will give the little extra effort to make a situation work. I spent a lot of time working with Charlie rebuilding the hockey rink and got to know him a bit. He is a hard worker and dedicated to giving the kids in the community a great place to play and learn skills that promote a healthy lifestyle. As a group, the NHL (Nome Hockey League) gives a lot to make the rink work –purely as volunteers. On the weekends, you can see up to 40 young children playing on the ice. It gives us all value to see kids enjoying themselves, playing outside, and getting

exercise. But Charlie gives quite a bit more than anyone else.

Last week, we had our first ever burglary reported at the hockey building. I was in Anchorage at the time when I received a text from Charlie. He had gone over to the rink to work on a few projects that we had going and found that someone broke into the hockey building and stole his miter saw, his drill, Wilson Bourdon's drills and my personal drill. I was shocked! Though I have the general reality view of most law enforcement officers who have been doing the job for 27 plus years, I never had a clue that anyone would ever break into the hockey building and steal the tools being used by volunteers to do something good for the community. This was not the Nome that I have grown to admire and I could only think that this couldn't have been done by anyone from Nome. I hope that as we investigate this crime, that I am proven right and that the ideals of the community haven't changed so drastically that this kind of behavior will be toler-

But what was amazing about the whole thing was Charlie's reaction. He wasn't concerned about his stuff – he was concerned because someone else's stuff was gone. He told me, "I hope they needed the saw and will put it to good use." Quite an attitude for a fellow that just lost a \$300 miter saw and \$100 drill set.

The message here is that Nome is a great community where if someone needs something, they just need to ask. Most of us will gladly give or loan so that people can have what they need. But please pay attention because the old ways may be changing. We may be coming to the point where you have to live like you're in the big city – watching your stuff all

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Nanooks wrestlers win five first place finishes at Bush Brawl

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nanooks, coming off their slow season debut two weeks ago at home in the Nome Inviational, looked for improvement away from their own surroundings. Last weekend, they did just that. The Nanooks got five first place finishes, two of them in the junior high levels and three in the high school level.

The Nanooks, who had two champions with Emery Booshu and James Horner in their home tournament, showed that they had some top wrestlers but needed to prove that they were a well-balanced wrestling team.

The Nanooks came out with champions in the junior high 120pound weight class in Josh Cannon and Timothy James in the 130-pound class. For high school, they had Alex Grey take the title in the 98-pound class, Leif Erikson in the 113-pound class and Emery Booshu in the 132pound class. Since Booshu was the

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only Nanook champion two weeks ago at tournament in Nome, the wins were quite surprising.

The other champions for the high school weight classes were Colton Sieh of Kotzebue in the 106-pound class, Avery Chiklak of Bethel in the 120-class, Josh Mendenhall of Bethel in the 126-class, Gary Eakin of Kotzebue at 138-pounds, Scott Hansen of Kotzebue in the 145pound class, Brayton Lieb of Bethel in the 152-class, Trevour Chavez of Bethel in the 160-pound class, Devon Phillips of Kotzebue in the 170-pound class, Issac Peacock of Kotzebue at 182-pounds, Shyler Johnson of Unalakleet at 195 pounds, Ben Voss of Barrow at 220pounds, and Bruce Crow of Bethel in the 285-pound class.

The Nanooks also earned three second place finishes in the high school weight classes: Bobby Pate in the 106-pound class, Chris Harvey in the 160-pound class and Russell

Smith in the 220-pound class. Also, Nome got four third place finishes: one in the junior high level with Wilson Hoogendorn in the 105-pound class and three in high school, James Horner in the 138-pound level, Junvor Erikson in the 152-pound class and Joe Cross in the 170-pound

With Nome having earned three titles, third only to Bethel and Kotzebue with five each, and 12 third place or better finishes, the Nanooks have to be happy with their performance. It will be something that they can build on for the upcoming meets and the rest of the season. The Nanooks will not have quite the luxury of rest this week as they get right back into action this weekend at the ACS Tournament in Anchorage in what should be their toughest overall competition this season.



Photo by Janeen Sullivan

I GOT IT—Nome Lady Nanooks Bailey Immingan-Carpenter backing up team-mate Katrina Jepson at the Mixed-6 Tournament.

Unalakleet triumphs in Mixed-6 Tourney

By Stephen Palmatier

Do you enjoy watching teams having fun while competing? Do you enjoy seeing the chemistry of boys and girls playing on the same team? If you said 'Yes' to both, then you would have wanted to see the Nome Mixed-6 tournament, which took place last weekend. Unalakleet claimed the champions title, defeating Ambler in four sets.

A small but intense crowd cheered on teams from all over the region, including Unalakleet, Ambler, Nome, Brevig Mission, Elim and White

The first evening of action consisted of pool play matches of two sets each after which they were divided into brackets

Early on, Unalakleet, Ambler and Elim were the teams to make a mark for themselves, winning 6, 6 and 4 sets respectively, qualifying as the top three seeds in the bracket. Meanwhile, on the flip side, the two teams representing the home Nome squad, to want only a few sets total, qualifying near the bottom.

The next day, the tournament elimination games kicked off, then turned into 'best of 5' format, where Unalakleet defeated White Mountain in three sets, 25-12, 25-20, and 25-19. Ambler won also in straight sets against Elim, 25-12, 25-17, and 25-20. These matches set up the championship game between Ambler vs.

Unalakleet and the third place consolation game between White Mountain and Elim.

In the third place game, Elim took the first set, 25-13. After that, the match became very competitive as Elim took the second set, 29-27 and then dropped the third set, 13-25. However, after the poor third set of play, Elim was able to finish the deal, winning the fourth set convincingly,

With Elim the third place finisher, all that was to be determined were the first and second place finishers. At first, it seemed that it might be Ambler as they took the opening set, 25-21. After the opening set however, Unalakleet turned it around as they came back to win three straight sets, 25-10, 25-17 and 25-12.

From the opening serve to the last strike of the ball, Unalakleet seemed to be the most dominant team in the tournament and the result showed it.

If nothing else, for some of the teams such as the Nome JV squad, it was a chance to play in competitive matches, which varsity games do not allow for. All eves continue to be on the top seeded Lady Nanooks varsity squad who are scheduled to compete in the regional tournament in Barrow



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NANOOKS-The Nome Nanook wrestling team showing off their trophies won at the Bush Brawl.



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Roseann Timbers and Stuart Dennis named to statewide **Elders and Youth Council at AFN convention**

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By Laurie McNicholas

A new statewide Elders and Youth Council was created at the 2012 Elders and Youth Conference held Oct. 15-17 at the Dena'ina Civic and Convention Center in Anchorage. Elected to serve on the council for Bering Straits Native Corp. were Elder Representative Roseann Timbers and alternate Loretta Cox, and Youth Representative Stuart Dennis and alternate Andy Piscoya.

The conference theme was "Native Knowledge, Respecting and Owning Our Native Culture."

This year, a night of cultural celebration was included in the event for the first time.

Sponsored by the First Alaskans Institute, the conference drew about 1,200 registered participants from across Alaska

Each participant was able to attend two of 18 workshops. Nine workshops ran concurrently in each of the first and second workshop sessions on Monday afternoon.

Seven workshops focused on health, wellness and safety activities.

One workshop focused on the healing power of stories and using digital media to tell stories.

Participants in separate workshop learned how to harvest, prepare and use medicinal plants.

A discussion of ways the Native community can improve and own the education system took place in one of five workshops on leadership and education. Elders and youth constructed their own rap based on the theme of respect and shared it with each other at one of four workshops on culture, values and language.

Participants in workshops on land, law and policy learned their rights as U.S citizens and discussed a legal case related to their right to receive a free, effective education.

A popular community art project at the conference engaged passersby in adding paint to large canvases depicting individuals in traditional attire from five Native Alaskan groups—Aleut, Athabascan, Inupiat, Tlingit and Yupik. Yupik artist Philip Charette drew the portraits of persons whose photos were attached to the canvases. Charette was among featured speakers at the conference with an address titled, "Fostering a Lifelong Application and Commitment to Alaska Native Values."

Time was set aside for Men's and Women's Houses, a popular opportunity to discuss opportunities and challenges faced by each gender which was introduced at the 2011

Elders and Youth Conference.

Elder Carrie Herman said when she was growing up in Mekoryuk on Nunivak Island, men slept in a big log house where Elders talked to young men and taught them to make tools; women taught girls domestic skills in a little sod house.

Carrie and her husband, Sam Herman, were Elder keynote speakers at the conference.

The conference included language circles, breakout sessions for participants in eight language groups, Aleut, Alutiiq, Athabascan, Haida, Inupiaq, Tlingit, Tsimshian and Yup'ik.

Youth keynote speaker Peter Squartsoff said when he joined an Alutiiq circle at an Elders and Youth Conference three years ago, he found that no one knew the language or the past of his people.

"I was struck by how limited we are with our language," he said. "We lacked resources."

Peter said he returned to Port Lions and told an Alutiiq teacher that an Alutiiq songbook is needed. "I worked at it for two and one-half years," Peter noted. "I did not know a half note or a quarter note. Today I'm glad to say I've transcribed more than 42 songs, both traditional and

modern, and some Yup'ik songs. I am an Alutiiq dancer and book writer."

"When I was growing up, my father told me, "Provide for your people, help your community," Peter continued. "At first I did not know who my people are. Are they in Ouzinkie, Kodiak, Anchorage? I came up with the answer. I wanted to help my people, and they are the Alutiiq people.

"You never know what you will become in future," Peter told youths at the conference. "Two years ago in high school I wanted to become a chef, and I will go to college for it, but I also want to learn my language and revitalize it.'

Peter works for the Native Village of Afognak as an Alutiiq language mentor. He mentors students at Kodiak High School and at Kodiak Community College, where he is a full-time student, and teaches anyone who wants to learn the language.



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Educational reform sought

A workshop on "Educational Reform—Our Vision for the Future of Education" continued the work AFN delegates started in 2011 to engage the State of Alaska in a new and different way with Alaska Native people. Gloria O'Neill, president and CEO of Cook Inlet Tribal Council, moderated the workshop.

Five statements developed at the workshop were presented to AFN delegates with a request to deem the statements true or false. A large majority of about 500 delegates found each of the following statements to be true. (1) Native control over school programs is critical to achieving Native students' success. (2) A culturally relevant curriculum is vital to Native student success. (3) Regional and district schools run by Alaska Native people provide one opportunity to Native student success. (4) Alaska Native students need academic rigor and high expectations wherever they are. (5) Alaska Native organizations should have control of education systems, as they have with the ANCSA corporations and health care.

AFN delegates adopted a resolution to amend the Alaska Native Education Equity Act and to use all legislative tools to ensure that funding is administered by Alaska Native organizations to improve education for Alaska Native youth and maximize leadership and involvement of Alaska Native organizations in such

Late Friday afternoon, Senator Lisa Murkowski took testimony on new culturally-relevant approaches to the education of Alaska Native children from an invited panel of educators during a two-hour field hearing of the U.S. Senate Health. Education, Labor and Pensions Committee at the Dena'ina Center in Anchorage.

Other workshop topics

Other well-attended work sessions at the AFN convention were "Strong Native Peoples—In Body, Sprit and Mind," moderated by Katherine Gottlieb, Southcentral Foundation; "Energy for Our Communities," moderated by Deborah Vo, Alaska Energy Authority; and "Native Community's Relationship with the State of Alaska," moderated by Reggie Joule, retired Alaska State legislator and newly elected mayor of the Northwest Arctic Borough.

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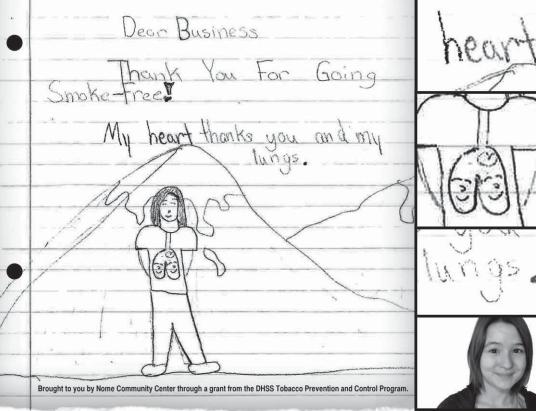
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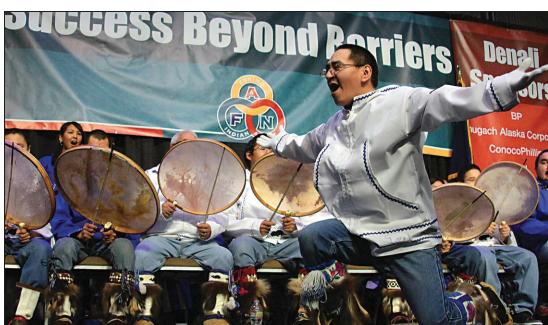
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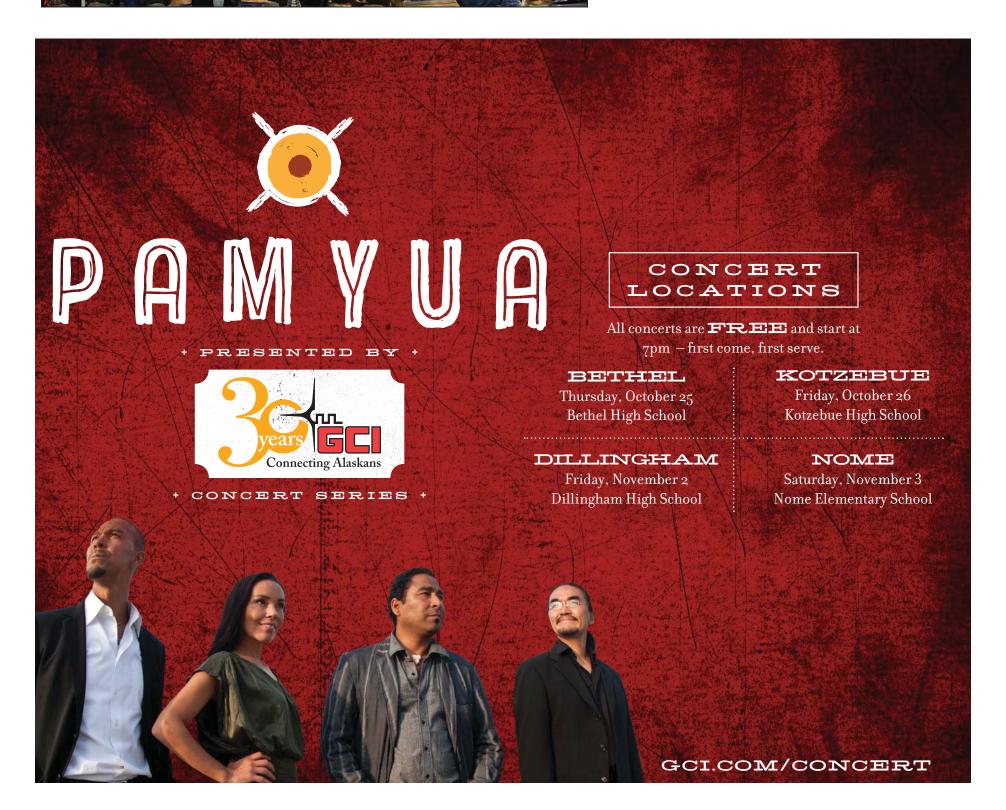




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NOME VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT 2012— The NVFD currently has 42 members that protect approximately 14 square miles and about 3,500 people.

NVFD 75 years

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started the show as emcee introducing honored guests and reading a history of the department that was followed by personal anecdotes from firefighters.

Frank Richardson, with many years of service with the department, accompanied by wife Dolores Richardson, came from Anchorage as an honored guest. Richardson gave a fascinating account of the restoration of the 1937 Chevrolet fire engine that was abandoned, then unearthed and lovingly restored. The shiny red vehicle sat under spotlights as centerpiece of the vintage firefighting equipment displayed.

Before the celebration, firefighters drove the treasured fire truck to the stairs of the Rec Center and raised it with forklifts. The City of Nome's public works department had to remove the door and it's casing to ease the vehicle onto the floor. The beautifully restored vehicle drew people with irresistible magnetism to its side for photographs.

Curtis E. Jacobs attended as honored guest and described a young boy's memories of firefighters in Nome during the 1930's. Jacobs' father, Curtis Jacobs, helped to organize the early Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. that received its charter from the City in 1937.

Curtis E. Jacobs recalls the day the 1937 rig rolled off the barge at

"I remember in 1937 when my

two sisters-Audrey and Winonaand I went down to the jetty to watch them unload that 1937 fire truck that is in the hall here. About a week later, the whole town turned out to Lomen's dock to watch them fire up the engine for the first time," Jacobs said. "They tried out all the hoses and equipment to make sure everything worked. The town was happy. I was seven years old."

There was a fire rig in town before the arrival of the shiny red Chevrolet. Horses powered that fire wagon. "This was the first mobilized truck in town," Jacobs said. "It was quite a deal."

The motorized fire engine was purchased for \$3,700 F.O.B. Seattle and put aboard a barge operated by Alaska Steam Company. The company charged Nome a nominal fee of \$50, according to a history presented at the dinner by John K. Handeland.

There was a brand new fire station built along side the North Pole Bakery that was also the City Hall, according to Jacobs.

"Mrs. McLain was the city clerk. She had her office up on the second floor. The basement was the police department. I used to go down there and play cards with W.W. Laws and his assistant," Jacobs said.

After the arrival of the 1937 Chevrolet, the town sold the horses for \$9 and modified the fire station to accommodate the motorized vehicle, Handeland said.

About 16 men got together and presented a fire department constitu-

tion to the city council calling for the formation of a volunteer fire department. The council approved the resolution creating the Nome Volunteer Fire Department on Oct. 11, 1937.

Nome Volunteer Fire Department has been staffed by hundreds of dedicated volunteers over the years who have dedicated their time and risked their lives for the safety of our

community," Handeland said. "Since its inception, we have relied on the dedication of the volunteers to protect citizens from the perils of fire."

The Nome Fire Hall on Bering Street resulted from the work of department volunteers. "From the foundation, to the walls, to the roof, to the hose tower, to the concrete pavement in front, this was all accomplished as

a labor of love by your local firemen. Distribution of fire protectors has been responsible for lives saved," Handeland noted.

The fire department has modernized equipment and personnel. When it was started, the charter specified the department to comprise 20 men.

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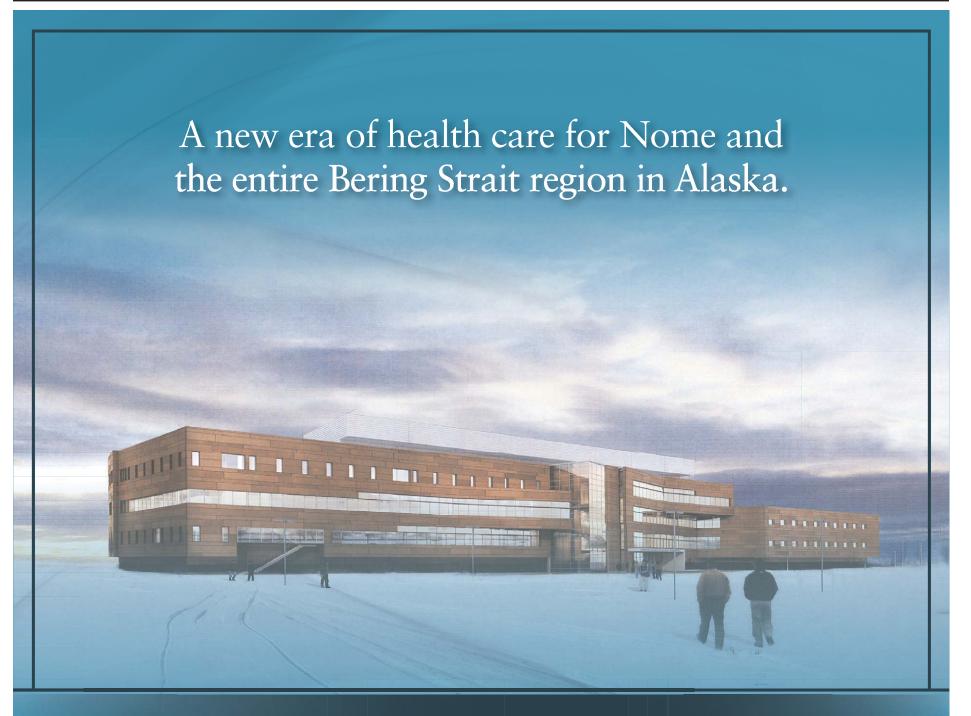
GETTING THE AX - Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. Captain Warren Little, middle, was officially retired from NVFD by getting the golden ax from NVFD Chief Matt Johnson, right, as Little's wife Martina looks on.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

GUEST OF HONOR-Curtis E. Jacobs attended NVFD 75th anniversary bash at the Nome Recreation Center Oct. 20. Jacobs remembers when the first motorized fire truck came off the barge in 1937. He was seven years old. Jacobs has donated 750 historical photographs of Nome to Carrie M McLain Museum on Front Street. Jacobs' father, Curtis Jacobs, helped to organize NVFD in 1937.





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However, the membership in recent years has lobbied to expand the ranks to include both genders. Penny Jack was the first woman to join; Mackenzie Oles is currently an active mem-

These were times before the town had modern water and sewer services, Frank Richardson said. The fire engine had to load water from a saltwater pump.

Richardson joined the department in June 1958. One day the chief walked over to where Richardson was working and told him the department needed someone to run the water pump.

"'You look like you'd be a good man," Richardson remembered him saying. "That's how I joined the department."

A salt water line ran the length of Front Street. The pipes had to be checked and emptied each fall lest they freeze up and be useless in

The department hooked the hose to a stanchion in front of the old city hall and ran it many blocks to the truck to put out a fire.

By and by, the 1937 Chevrolet fire truck went out to pasture with a series of private owners, then was eventually abandoned.

However, some firemen, now retired or passed on, began to badger Richardson to help them restore the

derelict vehicle.

"No, I don't think so," he told them. "That truck is in pretty rough

Indeed it was.

"When it was sitting on the beach, someone had come along and used everything that would break for target practice," Richardson said.

The men kept after him to take up the project. Finally, he succumbed. The fire truck had been stored in the old Nome Public Schools district office across from the Nome Fire Hall. Getting it out of the building posed a problem, Richardson told the anniversary gathering. It hadn't moved because the brake drums had frozen to the brake shoes. The building had sunk since the fire truck went in so the doors wouldn't open. The furnace hadn't been running for five years.

Although a dozen or so men worked on the truck, Richardson wanted to credit a lot of the effort to firemen Bobby Morris, Tommy Johnson, Chuck Lewis and Bobby Lewis, "all gone on," Richardson said. "I am glad to see the old truck has become an old Nomeite. There's only one way to become an old Nomeite. That's when everybody who knows why you came here has left Nome one way or another.'

Part II of this series will tell how the volunteers removed the fire truck from the building and recovered it from neglect.

As master of ceremonies, Fire Chief Matt Johnson officiated at the retirement of NVFD Capt. Warren Little, who has answered fire calls for the past four decades. Little went to the front of the gymnasium with his wife Martina, to accept a ceremonial firefighter's ax bearing the NVFD seal.

Little, retired fire chief, joined the department in 1973. He praised the department.

He was proud of his service as chief and proud of the NVFD, he said. "We can hold our own with any fire department in the country, professional or volunteer," said Little.

NVFD honored six firefighters who had retired since the last ceremony in 2010: Pat Johanson, Clifford Johnson, Charlie Painter, Mike Thomas, Stan Morgan and Jim West

Nome's current Volunteer Fire

Department has 42 members who protect approximately 14 square miles and about 3,500 people.

Firefighter Chuck Fagerstrom, unable to attend the party, sent his regards and congratulations. With the extensive training and dedication of NVFD, "we can stand tall among full-time firefighters," Fagerstrom said. He noted that volunteers join the department because they share a motivation to give back to their community in public service. Fagerstrom has served for 44 years and is the oldest firefighter in the state holding a Firefighter 2 certificate.

Gov. Sean Parnell sent his congratulations on NVFD's 75th anniversary to Chief Matt Johnson and the community of Nome. "I am

grateful for the department's commitment to readiness and quick reaction in the community of Nome. Thank you for your dedication and devotion for making the state of Alaska a better and safer place to live," Parnell wrote.

Sen. Mark Begich also sent his congratulation on the NVFD milestone. "Fire departments work hard to keep our communities safe. They provide crucial community service, save lives and educate communities on fire safety and prevention. Nome's volunteer firefighters put their lives on the line day after day and are true heroes. Congratulations to the firefighters who have kept the community safe year after year," Begich said in his statement.

Next week: Part II, NVFD history.



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NOME VOLUNTEER FIRE WOMAN - MacKenzie Oles is the only female fire fighter on the NVFD roster and was recognized during the 75th NVFD anniversary celebration.

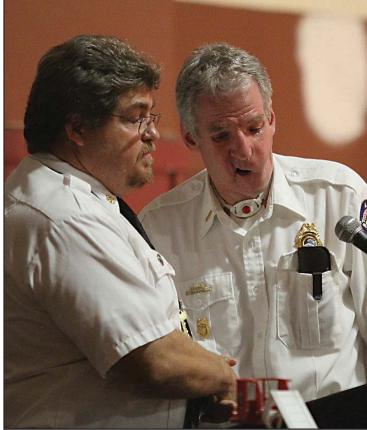


Photo by Diana Haecker FORMER FIRE CHIEF - NVFD Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Steiger, left, read a message of recognition of the department from former NVFD Fire Chief and current fire fighter 1 and EMT 2 Wes Perkins, right.



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RED CARPET ENTRY-Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. Chief Matt Johnson and spouse Colleen arrive at the 75th anniversary celebration of the department.



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All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Royanna Evelyn Mike and Jeremy Elias Pete, of Stebbins, announce the birth of their son Anthony Edward Pete, born October 12, 2012 at 3:40 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces, and was 21 ½" in length. Siblings: Ethan Stan Pete, 3; and Christian Wasuli Pete, 1. Maternal grandparents Irene Mike of Stebbins, and the late Stanislaus Mike; and paternal grandparents Jerome Pete of Stebbins, and the late Mary Pete.

Senator Donny and Willow Olson of Golovin would like to introduce you t ao their first daughter, Maggie Rae Olson, born Sunday, October 14, 2012 at 12:10 pm at Alaska Native Medical Center. She was given her first name after her paternal grandmother, and her middle name is after her maternal great-grandmother. Maggie joins her two big brothers, Martin and Junior, who couldn't be happier to have a little

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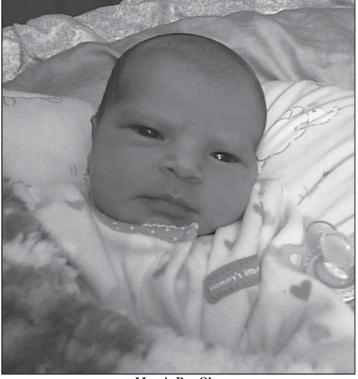
the time; locking things up; and hoping that there is enough community response so that others will help you keep the community safe.

I'm like Charlie in some ways. I really don't care about the drill I lost. Drills are replaceable. However, what is not replaceable is the sense of security among our people, the community trust extended to our neighbors and the pride that can be expressed when you claim yourself a citizen of this city.

I am personally offering a \$100 reward to try and recover Charlie's saw and drill along with Wilson's drill set. Give me a call if you want to help at 443-5262.

The Nome Police Department is committed to the safety and security of all our citizens, our visitors and to any person who has a need for our services. If you have information about any crime, please call 443-5262. You can remain anonymous and still help your community. Let's all help make Nome a safe place for everyone.





Maggie Rae Olson

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December 22-

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February 19-

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Breaking a confidence is generally ill advised but not in this case,



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bubble. A change in perspective brings about results.



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LEO

VIRGO

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isolating you from those who mean the most to you. Snap out A friend needs you.

Do you dare, Leo? Of course you do! Pack your bags and prepare for the adventure of a lifetime. A risky financial move proves worth your time.

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ininking of calling it quits, Virgo? Think again. You'll find you

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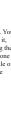
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- 1. Bunsen burner valve (2 wds)
- 7. Dwell
- _, humbug!" 14. Secrets
- 15. Sundae topper, perhaps
- 16. "Am ____ believe ...?" (2 wds)
- 17. Hot
- 18. Genuine
- 19. "Catch-22" pilot
- 20. Compassionate
- 23. Kind of lineup (hyphenated)
- 25. "Relax, and that's an order!" (2 wds) 26. _ Appia
- 27. Grinder
- 29. Wingdings
- 30. Coastal raptor
- 32. Comes to an end
- 34. Willing to undertake new,
- daring enterprises 39. Entertained
- ___ Scotia
- 42. Charging need 45. Clinch, with "up"
- 47. Certain digital watch face (acronym)
- 48. Units of light intensity 49. Long, narrow two-edged
- swords with guarded hilts
- 52. Dreads
- 55. "Rocky
- 56. "I, Claudius" role
- 57. Admission pass

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- 60. Fold, spindle or mutilate
- 61. The Kennedys, e.g.
- 62. "Seinfeld" gal 63. "___ Cried" (1962 hit) 64. "... or ___!"
- 65. A small stream

Down

- 1. Neon, e.g.
- 2. "A jealous mistress": Emerson
- 3. Bagpipes country
- 4. Accounts
- 5. About 6. Black and white bearlike
- mammals
- 7. Field worker
- 8. Bow
- 9. Practice
- 10. Shepherd's pie ingredients
- 11. The plant and animal life of
- particular regions
- 12. Dead (2 wds) 13. Lots
- 21. Belches
- 22. Justification 23. ' Maria"
- 24. 100 kurus
- 28. Holiday music 31. One who avoids giving a
- direct answer
- 33. Instructions to report for duty 35. Note
- 36. Outer layer of a pistachio
- 37. Heavy-napped cotton twill fabric
- 38. "...
- 41. Infomercials, e.g. 42. Asserts as a fact
- 43, 100 Indonesian sen 44. State, nickname for New
- York
- 46. One taking orders 50. WWI French soldier
- 51. Member of Quechuan people in Peru
- 53. "-zoic" things of the above 54.
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Obituaries



Debra Annie Kimoktoak

In loving memory of our beloved mother, daughter, sister, aunt, niece and cousin Debra Annie Kimoktoak. Debra was born July 12, 1964 at the family's fish camp at Ungalik and passed away September 24, 2012 in a boating accident.

Debra graduated from Koyuk Malimut School in May of 1982. She started working at a young age as a summer youth worker. She also attended Alaska Technical Center in Kotzebue. She worked various jobs as well as being on the firefighter crew for Koyuk. She served as the Mayor for the City of Koyuk and also was a City Council member where she learned and loved serving with fellow member, Auntie Irene. She also worked at the City as Utility Clerk.

Her greatest loves and accomplishments were her six beautiful children. They were a blessing to her. Patrick and Steven also blessed her with grandchildren, Cameron, Bubba and her newest granddaughter Tasha, which were her pride and joy. She was proud of her son Earl for graduating from high school and was very excited to see him continue his education at University of SE in Juneau. Renee and Linda made her very proud to know that they were doing well in school and excelled in their activities. Debra and her son Wesley had a close bond, and would frequently have special times of prayer together. She had a gentle spirit and was a blessing to her family. She had a big smile and a tender heart, and showed special care for her children. At Christmas, she made sure to get a gift for all her nephews and nieces. She loved baking pies for family dinners on special occasions

Debra loved being out in the country, fishing, setting the net with her sister Ommie, and gathering food. She would always store her food properly and with care. During the winter, she would enjoy inviting her family and friends over for delicious meals. She loved going out boating and riding her snowmachine.

Debra had a very strong alto voice and held a special place in the Northern Lights Choir for the Koyuk Covenant Church. She had a big heart and would help her friends and family whenever she could. She was always thankful for whoever helped her.

She had many, many friends from all over Alaska and throughout the lower 48. She enjoyed telling stories about her adventurous trips egg hunting with brother Dean or going boating with her handy lady Margaret Brown. Debra's laugh was contagious and her smile lit many rooms. She would make us laugh until we cried. She will surely be missed by all her close family and friends.

Debra is preceded in death by her father Albert Kimoktoak, Sr., sister Linda, brothers Albert Kimoktoak, Jr., and Albert Kimoktoak, Jr.

She leaves behind her six beautiful children: Patrick and Sophie, Steven and Luann, Earl, Renee, Linda, and Wesley; her beautiful grandchildren Cameron, Patrick "Bubba" and Tasha. Her mother Esther and brothers: Allen (Molly), Darrell (Viola), Arthur (Valerie), Dean, Alvin (Andrea) and sisters: Kathy, Ella (Orville), Maggie, Annette (Clement), Marilyn (Dan), Helen (Joe) and children.



Chairman Dan Harrelson has set the dates for NSEDC's 3rd Quarter meetings. Please see the schedule below for locations and times.

| Meeting | <u>Location</u> | <u>Time</u> |
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| November 7, 2012 | | |
| Executive Committee Meeting | UNK Memorial Hall | 9:00 a.m. |
| Rules & Bylaws Committee Mtg. | UNK Memorial Hall | 9:45 a.m. |
| Scholarship Committee Meeting | UNK Memorial Hall | 10:30 a.m. |
| Finance Committee Meeting | UNK Memorial Hall | 1:00 p.m. |
| NSSP Working Group | UNK Memorial Hall | 3:00 p.m. |
| Compensation Committee | UNK Memorial Hall | 4:30 p.m. |
| November 8, 2012 | | |
| Fisheries Development Comm. Mtg. | UNK Memorial Hall | 9:00 a.m. |
| Board of Directors Meeting | UNK Memorial Hall | 10:30 a.m. |
| November 9, 2012 | | |
| Annual Meeting of Members | UNK Memorial Hall | 9:00 a.m. |
| Annual Meeting of Directors | UNK Memorial Hall | 10:00 a.m. |

Portions of these meetings may be held in Executive session to conduct confidential business of the organization.

Saturday Night Radio Lineun.

6 to 8p - The Gospel Greats with host, Paul Heil

8 to 9p - The Gaither Radio Hour featuring the best of Bill Gaither & Friends

9 to 10p - The Top Nine at Nine with hosts, Ian Coglan and Stephen Palmatier



Saying it Sincerely

"Becoming God's Partner" By Pastor Mike Christian, River of Life Assembly of God. Member of the Nome Ministerial Association.

"When I first brought the Gospel to you and then went on my way, leaving Macedonia, only you Philippians became my partners in giving and receiving. No other church did this —Philippians 4:15 TLB

Don't miss the impact of this amazing statement: Paul said, "the only church that became my partners in giving and receiving were you Philippians. No other church did

Why didn't the other churches Paul established become partners in "giving and receiving?" It's because they didn't understand the laws of God concerning sowing and reaping. The Corinthians were a rough, carnal lot, and Paul said more to them about giving than any other church. Because of their lack of spirituality they needed the most encouragement to give.

But the Philippians were different. They knew the truths of "giving and receiving." This freed them to be liberal with their gifts. This is why they became Paul's partners: they knew when they gave, God would give back to them "pressed down, shaken together, full and running over" (Luke 6:38).

You and I should be Philippian givers. We should truly believe that

if we are faithful in our giving, God will pour out his blessings on us, and that our needs will be met. I've heard some people say that they don't want anything in return from God when they give. They just want to give because they love him. This is a great attitude but it actually can break down under the pressure of everyday living. When we have bills that are coming or past due, we sometimes think, "I want to give, but I just can't afford it."

A true Philippian giver knows that when they give they will also receive. Actually, they will say, "I really can't afford not to give." More than anything, we should want to be the kind of person of whom God says, "Of all the Christians in your city, you are the one I can count on to be my partner."

My friend, if you're running short on finances, check your heart and see whether or not you're a Corinthian Christian or a Philippian Christian. Maybe it's not about the finances. Maybe it's about giving God more of your time and energy in helping to reach out to the lost souls around you. I promise you, if you and I are faithful in our giving (in every area of our life), the Lord God will continue to "meet all our needs, according to his glorious riches in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:19).

Blessings to you, in his holy name!

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 10-15-2012 thru 10-21-2012

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On 10-15-12 at 7:54 a.m., a Nome citizen reported to NPD that three of her personal ID and credit cards were stolen in the vicinity of E Third Avenue. If you have information regarding this matter, please call NPD at 443-5262. The Nome Police Department would like to remind the public they are welcome to turn in found items which we will attempt to return to the owner.

On 10-15-12 at 1:15 p.m., NPD responded to a local school after a student reportedly assaulted a school official. After conducting investigation, the minor was sent home. The case will be forwarded to Juvenille Intake for disposition.

On 10-15-12 at 6:28 p.m., a 17-year-old minor was cited for Minor in Consuming/Possession of Alpha The individual was power to express the proper and to a repossible adult.

On 10-15-12 at 6:28 p.m., a 17-year-old minor was cited for Minor in Consuming/Possession of Alcohol. The individual was issued a summons to appear and released to a responsible adult. On 10-15-12 at 8:18 p.m., NPD responded to a reported fight occurring on E 3rd Avenue. The parties were contacted and it was determined there was no physical altercation. The intoxicated persons were warned not to engage in disorderly conduct and released at the scene. On 10-16-12 at 08:21 a.m., NPD received a report of a domestic assault occurring near the hospital. Investigation indicates that a man and a woman were involved in a physical altercation outside in a vehicle. The woman fled into the hospital and the man fled in the truck. Based on investigation, an arrest warrant was requested for Brett Michels, age 33 of Nome. On 10-21 12, Michels turned himself in at NPD on the outstanding warrant. He was lodged at AMCC.

On 10-17-12 at 12:03 a.m., Steven McClain, 48, was issued a citation for Failure to Carry Proof of In-

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Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

> **Our Savior Lutheran Church** 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala · 443-5333 · Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. Thursday Youth Meeting: 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. (Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade)

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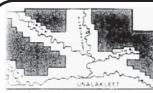
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Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 17th November 2012 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1) Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2011 annual meeting.
- 2) Reports from the management and committee.
- 3) Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4) Election of four (4) directors.
- 5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2012 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee. Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOME CITY COUNCIL RUNOFF ELECTION

Absentee ballot applications for the November 6, 2012 Nome City Council Runoff Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, on October 11, 2012. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Mailed applications MUST be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than October 25, 2012. Applications submitted in person MUST be received by November 5, 2012. Absentee ballots themselves MUST be received at Old Saint Joseph's Church by poll closing at 8:00 P.M. on November 6, 2012.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A RUNOFF ELECTION FOR NOME CITY COUNCIL SEATS "C" AND "D" WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2012, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joseph's Church, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

- A U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- A resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4. Not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

| <u>Seat</u> | <u>Term</u> | <u>Candidates</u> |
|-------------|-------------|-----------------------------------|
| "C" | 3 Yr. | Randy Pomeranz Randy Oles |
| "D" | 3 Yr. | Stanley Andersen Jim West, Jr. |

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Legals

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Land Management F-19525-A, F-19525-C, F-19525-A2, and

Alaska Native Claims Selection Notice of Decision Approving Lands for Con-

As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is hereby given that an appealable decision will be issued by the Bureau of Land Management to Council Native Corporation. The decision approves the surface estate in the lands described below for surface estate in the lands described below for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Corporation when the surface estate is conveyed to Council Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Council, Alaska, and are located in: Lot 1, U.S. Survey No. 9993, Alaska. Containing 129.97 acres.

Kateel River Meridian, Alaska
T. 5 S., R. 24 W.,
Tract A.

Tract A. Containing 1,242.28 acres. T. 6 S., R. 24 W.

Secs. 6, 21, 22, 28, and 33. Containing 3,164.08 acres T. 6 S., R. 25 W., Tracts Q, R, and S;

Tracts T, X, and Z. Containing approximately 1,683 acres. Aggregating approximately 6,219 acres.

Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on September 26, 2012 Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been ex-pended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until October 26, 2012 to file an appeal.

Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from the date of receipt to file an appeal.

Notices of appeal transmitted by electronic means, such as facsimile or e mail, will not be accepted as timely filed.

Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights. A copy of the decision may be obtained from:

Bureau of Land Management Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue, #13

For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by e-mail at ak.blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Eileen Ford Land Transfer Resolution Specialist Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch

Copy furnished to:

Public Information Center (954C)

Employment

Job Title: Department: Reports to: Position status: Exempt status: Pay range: D.O.E.

Tribal Services Director Tribal Services Deputy Director Regular, Full-time Exempt 15-16-17 \$26.78-30.14

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638

For applications and Position Description, please contact Nome Eskimo Community, Administration Offices, at 200 West Fifth Avenue, or call 907-443-2246. Administration is located upstairs in the main building of Nome Eskimo Community.

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Kawerak Recruitment Notice as of 10/15/2012

Nome Based Positions: Teacher I Administrative Assistant IT Technician **Executive Assistant** Payroll Specialist
Building Custodian
Regional Grants Specialist
E-commerce Technician
Legal Advocate Cook Assistant /Janitor Teacher Aide/Janitor

Probate Specialist-Temp

Positions in villages: Teacher Aide / Janitor – St. Michael Teacher Aide/Janitor- Shaktoolik Teacher Aide /Janitor- Elim Teacher Aide / Janitor - Gambell Tribal Family Coordinator - Shaktoolik Tribal Family Coordinator - St Michael Tribal Coordinator - Elim

Tribal Family Coordinator - Golovin

VPSOs in several villages - please contact Kawerak for more information.

ON CALL positions: On Call Maintenance On Call Custodian

Alt Tribal Coordinator – White Mountain Alt. Tribal Coordinator - Council

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at (907)443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources. Applications can be faxed to (907)443-443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. Quyanna!

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Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and

Available positions:

Patient Account Representative

Description- Responsible for billing, follow up and collection of patient accounts. Serve as a resource to patients and/or responsible parties regarding accounts.

Starting pay- \$18.80 + DOE

For information please call Human Resources at 443-4530 or email recruiter@nshcorp.org.

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

Shaktoolik Native Corporation

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

Meeting rescheduled to Saturday, November 17, at 10 a.m.

As designated in their by-laws, The Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its annual meeting of shareholders on Saturday, November 17, 2012 at the SNC Annex. Door will open at 9:30 AM and call to order at 10:00 AM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing three (3) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 4:30 PM, Friday, November 16, 2012.

> For more information please contact:

Shaktoolik Native Corporation

P.O. Box 46 Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 907-955-3241

Fax. 907-955-3243

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Employment

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assigned.

King Island Native Corporation PO Box 992 Nome, Alaska 99762 907-443-5494 tele 907-443-5494 tele 907-443-5400 fax kingisland@gci.net

JOB DESCRIPTION -General Manager

SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES
Responsible for providing high level administrative support to the King Island native Corporation of Directors and other duties

OUTLINE OF ESSENTIAL JOB RESPONSIBILITIES/FUNCTIONS TO INCLUDE BUT NOT LIMITED TO

Provide comprehensive administrative support to the KINC Board of Directors which involves the the KING Board of Directors which involves the following: screens calls, manages schedule, makes travel and lodging arrangements, sorts mail and responds to general inquiries, forwards mail which requires President's attention to her/him, preparation of correspondence and reports, preparations of KINC Board of Directors reports, preparations of rince board of Directors meetings and KINC Annual Meeting of Shareholders and meeting coordination.

Service and coordinates as administrative support for the President of the KINC Board of Directors.

Takes minutes of the meeting of the KINC Board

of Directors and Committees.
Prepare monthly, quarterly, annually financial reports and budget(s) for the President and KINC Board of Directors, financial auditor and stock broker.

Maintain and reconcile all bank accounts and

Accounting registry.

Maintains payroll and payroll liabilities.

Prepare correspondence, maintains reports, inventory, sales, rents, taxes with KINC

Update KINC shareholder records per Bering Straits Native Corporation sha maintenance records. Supervises administrative support staff.

assistant experience required.

QUALIFICATIONS

High school diploma or GED required.

BA/BS degree or equivalent academic training and/or work experience.

Two (2) years demonstrated administrative

Supervisory experience preferred. KNOWLEDGE, SKILL AND ABILITIES

processing, spreadsheet, database, Quickbooks accounting software.
Demonstrated exceptional customer service skills. Demonstrated ability to initiate solutions to identified issues independently.

identified issues independently.

Demonstrated ability to provide administrative support in a timely and efficient manner with few errors.

Demonstrated knowledge of and skill at the functions and responsibilities of the King Island

Native Corporation. Demonstrated ability to manage multiple priorities

Demonstrated ability to manage multiple prorities and tasks concurrently and meet deadlines.

Demonstrated computer skills.

Demonstrated ability in meeting facilitation, problem solving and planning.

Demonstrated ability to develop and maintain effective working relationships with the KINC Board of Directors, staff members and

COMPENSATION DOE 10/4 tfn

WANTED-Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory. Call Roger 304-1048 8/23-tfn

The Nome Nugget Classified on Facebook

On October 17, the St Michael VPO responded to

Degree, Disorderly Conduct and Resisting Arrest. No one was injured in the incident and alcohol was not involved. Tanner was transported to Nome for

Visit

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Trooper Beat

a residence for a domestic disturbance. His investigation resulted in Ollie Tanner, 21, of St. Michael being arrested for Assault in the Fourth

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BERING STRAIT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Board of Education Meeting

The Bering Strait School District Board of Education is scheduled to meet on Wednesday, October 31, 2012 for the 194th Regular Session. The 194th Regular Session will be held in Anchorage, Alaska at the

Hotel Captain Cook, Voyager Room at 9:00 a.m. The public is invited to attend. Tentative agenda items include, but are not limited to:

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

ACTION ITEMS:

Personnel The FY2012 Audit Report & Approval Title VIB Budget/ Title VI-619 Grant

REPORTS ITEMS:

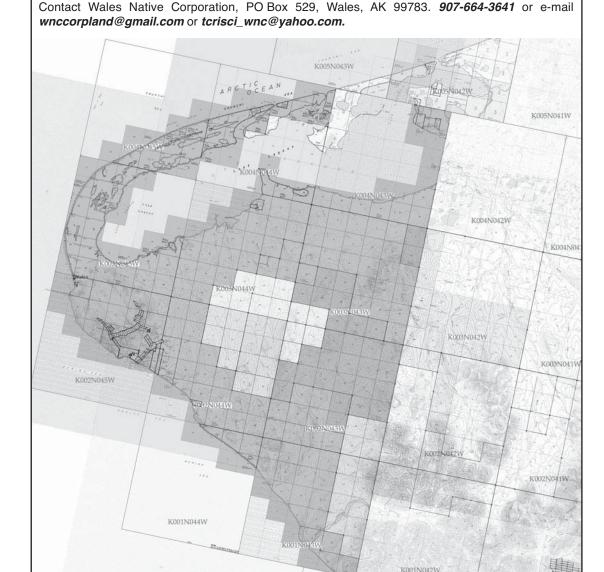
Capital Projects Update(s) First Quarter Financial Report Election Results-Board & AEC Strategic Plan Update **BSSD Honor Roll NACTEC Update BSSD Attorney Report** Superintendent's Report

EXECUTIVE SESSION

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Rob Picou Superintendent





The public is reminded that lands located within the shaded areas on the map are privately owned by Wales Native Corporation. Non-shareholders and non-residents can obtain access by land permits.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION Tuesday, November 6, 2012

Polling Places Will Be Open From 7:00am to 8:00pm

Candidate Races on Ballot

United States President/Vice President
United States Representative
State Senate (Districts A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, Q, R, S, T)
State House (All 40 House Districts)
Judicial Retention

Measures Appearing on the Ballot

Bonding Proposition A: State General Obligation Transportation Project Bonds \$453,499,200
Ballot Measure 1: Constitutional Convention Question

If you need language or other assistance while voting, you may ask an election board member or bring a person of your choice to assist you as long as that person is not a candidate, your employer, agent of your employer, or an agent of a union you belong to.

Redistricting - New Precinct Boundaries and Polling Place Designations

The Alaska Redistricting Board adopted an Amended Proclamation of Redistricting on April 5, 2012 which makes changes and/or renumbers all 40 house districts within the state. Due to the house district changes, the Division of Elections adopted new precinct boundary regulations. Precincts were changed to fit within the new house districts. In addition to changing precinct boundaries, the division assigned a polling place to each precinct.

A copy of the precinct boundary regulations, precinct maps and list of polling places is available by contacting one of the division's regional offices below or on the division's website. New voter identification cards were mailed to all registered voters on July 30, 2012. The card identifies the assigned house district, precinct and polling place.

To Find Your Polling Place Call 1-888-383-8683 (In Anchorage call: 269-8683)

Absentee and Special Needs Voting

Absentee Voting will be available at each of the regional office listed below and at other locations throughout the state beginning October 22, 2012. For a list of the locations and information on absentee voting, call your regional elections office or visit the division's website. If you are unable to go to the polls due to age, disability or serious illness, you may use the special needs voting process by appointing a personal representative to bring you a ballot.

www.elections.alaska.gov

Region I Office (907) 465-3021 1-866-948-8683 Region II Office Anchorage (907) 522-8683 1-866-958-8683 Region II Office Mat-Su (907) 373-8952

Region III Office (907) 451-2835 1-866-959-8683 Region IV Office (907) 443-5285 1-866-953-8683

Yup'ik Language Assistance1-866-954-8683

Toll-Free TTY: 1-888-622-3020

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your regional Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements.



Nome Eskimo Community

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting & Election results will be held Thursday, November 8, 2012 beginning at 6 pm, at the NEC Hall located at 200 W. 5th.

There are two (2) Tribal Council Seats up for election, with a term of three years. Candidates must be 21 years old & have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate applications are available at NEC's main office, located at 200 W. 5th Avenue & must be submitted to NEC by close of business at 5 pm on Friday, November 2nd.

Voting takes place at NEC's main office on Wednesday, November 7th from 9 am-5 pm. & Thursday, November 8th from 9 am-6:30 pm.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports and information on services available through NEC . Door prizes will be given & Grand prizes are two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each), drawn at the end of the meeting.

For more information, contact Cheryl Cavota at **907-443-2246**, email at **nomeeskimo@gci.net** or visit our website: **www.necalaska.org**

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RE: NSHC Board of Directors Vacancy Community At Large – Nome Area Residents

The Norton Sound Health Corporation ("NSHC") wishes to announce that on November 13, 2012, elections will be held to fill a vacant seat on the NSHC Board of Directors referred to as the "Community-At-Large". Person elected will serve a three year term beginning immediately after the election.

Persons who are interested in serving on the NSHC Board of Directors in the Community-at-Large seat must submit a letter of interest with a brief resume by **November 9, 2012** to:

Board of Directors
Attention: Board Secretary
Norton Sound Health Corporation
P.O. Box 966
Nome, AK 99762

The person should also write "At-Large Seat" on the outside of the envelope. In order to serve on the NSHC Board of Directors, a person must not be an employee of NSHC. Former employees are not eligible for a period of one year after they stop working for NSHC. In addition, a director must pass a criminal background check. The "Community At Large" seat shall mean within the vicinity of the City of Nome.

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Nome Public Schools Annual Child Find Notice 2012-13

All children have the ability to learn. Each one has unique strengths and weaknesses. Some learn faster. Some have different needs due to problems with seeing, hearing, talking, moving, or simply dealing with people. This notice is to inform you and the community about the right to, and availability of, educational services for all children with disabilities.

Nome Public School District is required by federal and state law (34 CFR 300.220.34 CFR 300.121) to conduct an annual 'Child Find' effort as a means to locate, identify, and evaluate every student between the ages of 3 and 21 with a suspected disability within its jurisdiction.

Disabilities that qualify for Special Education services include: autism, deafness, deaf-blindness, early childhood developmental delay, emotional disturbance, hearing impairment, specific learning disability, cognitive impairment, orthopedic impairment, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury, visual impairment, or any combination of these, which has or might be expected to interfere with a child's academic progress. Not all students referred for assessment qualify for special education services.

Students who are found eligible are entitled to a free and appropriate education, including specially designed instruction tailored to meet his or her unique needs.

Any information regarding a child is treated in a confidential manner as required by state and federal law.

If you suspect that your child or a child you know may need to be identified in any of the areas listed, and the child is **not** currently receiving Special Education services, please contact:

Sandy Harvey, Special Education Coordinator Nome Public Schools Special Education Department P.O. Box 131, Nome, AK 99762 (907) 443-6208 or (907) 443-6209 sharvey@nomeschools.com



Kawerak Inc. Child Advocacy Center

Did You Know?

Children who have been victims of sexual abuse exhibit long-term and behavioral problems more frequently, particularly inappropriate sexual behaviors.

For more information, resources or help contact the Child Advocacy Center at 443-4379



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-Pay: \$22.00

For more info please call Kari at 907-443-3269

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surance after being stopped for a traffic violation.
On 10-17-12 at 2:44 a.m., Guy lone, 54, was arrested for Criminal Trespassing in the Second Degree and Misconduct of a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree after NPD received a report that he was disturbed other guests at a local motel. He was

after NPD received a report that he was disturbing other guests at a local motel. He was taken and remanded to AMCC. Bail was set at \$500.

On 10-17-12 at 4:11 p.m., NPD cited a 15-year-old juvenile for Minor in Possession of Tobacco at the high school. This juvenile has been cited multiple times for the same offense within the last few weeks, but continues to repeat the same behaviors. The juvenile was released to a responsible adult.

On 10-17-12 at 7:29 p.m., Charlie Painter, a volunteer who dedicates innumerable hours to the Nome Youth Hockey and Adult Hockey programs, reported a burglary at the Nome Ice Rink. Sometime between 10-15 and 10-17-12, suspects broke into the hockey building by kicking in a door. Once inside, the stole a yellow Dewalt 12" miter saw; three reddish colored Milwaukee battery powered drills; and one Red Black and Decker battery powered drills. The suspects also took the extra batteries and battery chargers for all of the units. One drill is marked with the name 'Painter'. Total loss is estimated at \$1,000. All tools were owned by volunteers getting the rink ready for the estimated at \$1,000. All tools were owned by volunteers getting the rink ready for the upcoming hockey season. A \$100 reward is being offered for information leading to the recovery of the tools. If you have any information regarding this matter, please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262 and speak with Chief Papasodora.

On 10-17-12 at 11:23 p.m., Eric Pushruk, 30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation after he entered a residence intoxicated

and refused to leave. Pushruk was on terms of probation prohibiting alcohol con-

Surription: No bain was set.

On 10-19-12 at 12:54 a.m., Guy lone, 54, was contacted after he was reported highly intoxicated on 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in lone's arrest for violating conditions of release prohibiting alcohol consumption. Ione was remanded to AMCC for Michair Conditions of Release.

On 10-19-12 at 02:21 a.m., NPD responded to an assault occurring on Front

Street. The investigation is still ongoing.

On 10-19-12 at 03:14 a.m., NPD responded to an assault on West Beach where the intoxicated victim indicates he was assaulted by two women and four men who were going to give him a ride home. The suspects may have been driving a marroon colored Chew Taboa. The investigation is considered to the contribution of the contri ored Chevy Tahoe. The investigation is ongoing. If you have any information regarding this matter, please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

Valid License after he was stopped operating a 4 wheeler on Seppala Drive. ATV operators are reminded that it is unlawful to operate an ATV on any State roadway which includes Seppala, Bering, Front Street, Center Creek, Nome-Teller Highway and Nome-

Council Highway.
On 10-19-12 at 3:59 p.m., a minor was reported missing. During the course of the investigation, the child was located at a local residence. Please report missing person cases as soon as possible, particularly children or elderly persons. As we are getting into winter with adverse weather, limited visibility and colder temperatures, rapid reporting allows us to minimize the chance of exposure.

On 10-20-12 at 2:19 a.m., Cameron Stiles, 24, was arrested and remanded to

AMCC for Violation of Conditions of Release prohibiting alcohol consumption after he was contacted inside a local establishment consuming alcohol. Bail was set at \$1,000.

On 10-20-12 at 02:48 a.m., Ventura Guerrero, 40, was contacted after the vehicle he was driving was stopped on 5th Avenue. Investigation resulted in Guerrero's arrest for Felony Driving Under the Influence. Guerrero was arrested and remanded to AMCC. No bail was set on this felony offense.

On 10-20-12 at 04:05 a.m., a Nome citizen reported an act of vandalism at a

home on Front Street. Unknown persons broke a window at the apartment and then fled the area. If you have any information regarding this matter, please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

On 10-20-12 at 6:22 p.m., Guy lone, 54, was contacted on Front Street after being reported as highly intoxicated and on conditions of release prohibiting consumption of alcohol. lone was taken to the hospital for medical evaluation and fled after officers left on another call. He was later located, arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violation Conditions of Release.

On 10-20-12 at 10:48 p.m., a Nome citizen reported a loose medium sized, black and white dog. The dog was taken to the Nome Animal Shelter. If you are missing a dog matching this description, please call 443-8517.

On 10-21 12 at 03:10 a.m., NPD attempted to stop a vehicle being driven on Front Street. The vehicle failed to stop and was pursued for a short distance before the pursuit was terminated due to safety concerns. The driver of the truck has been identification in the state of the stop and the stop pursuit was terminated due to safety concerns. The driver or the truck has been identified and investigation is ongoing. NPD takes this opportunity to remind drivers that failure to stop is a criminal offense which can become a felony offense if the driver fails to stop and recklessly eludes.

On 10-21-12 at 2:12 p.m., a reported assault took place between minors. All possess including expents were interviewed. Cased was forwarded to a luvenile Pro-

persons, including parents, were interviewed. Cased was forwarded to a Juvenile Probation Officer and OCS.

Court -

Week ending 10/19 Civil Minor Party v. Willoya, Randall; Civil Protective Order Song, Sunny K. v. Anowlic, Playdon S.; Civil Protective Order
Kelso, Julie A. v. Martin, Leroy; Civil Protective Order
Topkok, Maggie P. v. Goldsberry, Harry E.; Civil Protective Order
State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD – Plaintiff, Madros, Beverly J. – Plaintiff v. Ivanoff, Samuel A.; Domestic Relations Other
Adams, Brenda v. Omedelina, Jason; Civil Protective Order
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State of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD – Plaintiff, Silas, Christa T. – Plaintiff, Silas,
Jimmy N. – Plaintiff v. Ivanoff, Samuel A.; Domestic Relations Other
Levine, Tyler H. - Old Name; Barr, Andrew D - New Name; Change of Name

Small Claims

Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC v. Noongwook, Valerie J.; Small Claims
Progressive Direct Ins. Co. as Subrogee of F. Otto v. Lugdon, Joely; Small Claims
Rural Credit Services v. Olanna, Darin W.; Small Claims Criminal

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Maria H. Angasan (11/19/66); Dismissal; PTRP filed 6/26/12
and 7/13/12 are hereby dismissed by the prosecuting attorney pursuant to CR 43(a).
State of Alaska v. Malakye A. Viner (7/3/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Date of offense: 6/7/12; Fine: \$1000
with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 to be paid to the court by 7/1/13; Driver's
License or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service:
Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of
court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 10/16/13;
Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.
State of Alaska v. Kimberly Soolook (10/21/86); Count 002: Reckless Endan-

sume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Kimberly Soolook (10/21/86); Count 002: Reckless Endangerment; DV; Date of violation: 7/31/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 1,3; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 10/17/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not posses or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Beverly Immingan (5/10/77); Count 001: Reckless Endangerment; DV; Date of violation: 6/22/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended; Must be paid throu

all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not posses (except for employment) or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store except for employment; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Barton Rookok (3/27/92); 2NO-12-285CR Count 002: Disor-State of Alaska V. Barton Houkok (3/27/92), 21/0-12-280-N Coulin 002: Distorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 5/11/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/15/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not posses or consume alcohol before 3/27/13; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Not consume or possess alcohol in local option community.

State of Alaska v. Barton Rookok (3/27/92); 2NO-12-285CR Count 003: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 5/11/12; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court 10/15/13; Probation until 10/15/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. Barton Rookok (3/27/92); 2NO-12-754CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 10/9/12; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10

State of Alaska V. Beitori Houkov (3/27/92), 2NO-12-734-O Violating Refease Conditions; Date of violation: 10/9/12; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska V. Deidra Minix (10/23/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATM: 11/29/99/95. Violated conditions of excellence versions of the 10/17/13;

State of Alaska v. Deidra Minix (10/23/87); Urder to Modity or Hevoke Probauuri, ATN: 113288895; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 10/17/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Michael Kettner (12/23/59); CTN 002: Refusal of Breath Test; Date of offense: 77/1/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001; Any outstanding appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report on 1/4/13 to AMCC or arrange and serve time via DOC—approved electronic monitoring in State of Idaho; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due \$9/1/13; Polica Training Surpharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collecor loano; Pay to Clerk or Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.)—if served in Alaska with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact other: Idaho equivalent to ASAP within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include after care in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 1/4/13 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 3/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year (date of judg-10/16/12). Ohey all direct court orders listed above by the Commit no jailable offenses

State of Alaska v. Harvey Miller Jr. (5/2/91); 2NO-12-150CR Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; Rule 11 Plea: Yes; CTN 001: Criminal Mischief 3 – Damage \$500+; Date of offense: 3/17/12; Defendant came before the court on 10/15/12 with counsel Stephen Hale, and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the Daylesell, it appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the pub-lic, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sen-tencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of probation in accordance with AS 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the DOC for a pe-riod of 3 years under the conditions of probation listed below; IT IS FURTHER OR-

DERED that the defendant pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and that defendant apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend every year n which defendant is a resident eligible for a dividend until the restitution is paid in full; The Restitution Judgment will continue to be civilly enforceable after the period of probation expires and after any set-aside of the conviction in this case; Criminal Rule 32.6(j), POLICE TRAINING SURCHARGE: IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay to the court the following surcharge pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100; INI-TIAL JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility and is being sentenced to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; SUSPENDED JAIL SURCHARGE: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; AS 12.55.014(c); SPECIAL CONDITION OF PROBATION – IMPRISONMENT: tution Judgment will continue to be civilly enforceable after the period of probation Defendant shall serve the following term of imprisonment: 90 days consecutive to CTN 3; General and Other Special Condition of Probation (Proposed Special Probation Conditions) set as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated when defendant reports as ordered to jail to serve the term of impris-

State of Alaska v. Harvey Miller Jr. (5/2/91); 2NO-12-150CR CTN 003: Assault 4°; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: CTN 2 and CTN 4; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is suspended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below; 9 months, 8 months suspended; Consecutive to CTN 1 Felony Judgment; Report to Nome Court on 12/3/12 at 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$10 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; Suspended Jail charge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation of 3 (years) 10/15/15, subject to the following conditions: See All Conditions in Felony

Judgment-Count 1.
State of Alaska v. Harvey Miller Jr. (5/2/91); 2NO-12-150CR Restitution Judgment Conviction: Felony; Date of Violation: 31. (3/281), a Vio-12-130Ch Resitution of the following recipient for the amounts shown below: VPSO Navarro, \$5215; Restitution payments shall be made to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Restitution is due immediately for civil execution purposes, unless defendant establishes a payment schedule with the Department Law Collections Unit or, in municipal cases, with the activity of the payment schedule with the Collections Unit or, in municipal cases, with the court; If the defendant missed any required payment, the total unpaid amount becomes immediately due and civil execution may begin; WRIT OF EXECUTION— STATE CASES ONLY; To Department of Law Collections Unit: You are commanded to satisfy this judgment, including interest and costs, by seizing the defendant's Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend; This writ terminates upon full payment of the judgment, in-cluding interest and costs; This writ does not become effective until the defendant fails to make any required payment.

State of Álaska v. Elmer Campbell (10/24/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701411; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Brian Ayek (7/3/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113288922; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-771CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Samantha Kahutak (4/28/90); 2NO-11-566CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112703985; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days.

State of Alaska v. Samantha Kahutak (4/28/90); 2NO-11-787CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112697487; Violated conditions of probation; Probation State of Alaska v. Elmer Campbell (10/24/87): Order to Modify or Revoke Pro-

ify or Revoke Probation: ATN: 112697487: Violated conditions of probation: Probation extended to 6/1/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment

extended to 6/1/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Patrick L. Katcheak Jr. (12/6/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498624; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ione Oittillian (1/29/84); 2NO-11-661CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112696686; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-738CR.

State of Alaska v. Ione Oittillian (1/29/84); 2NO-12-738CR CTN 001: DUI; Date of offense: 10/5/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 11/15/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Contact NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 12/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 2/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/12/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment; Other: Subject to warrantless breath test at request of peace officer and warrantless arrest for violation of cond

State of Alaska v. George H. Sookiayak Sr. (5/31/58); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 3/6/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 11/21/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be suit if specified and in support of the state of the suspended state of the suspended suspended whether suspended suspe ended: Must be paid if robation is revoked and in rested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 10/12/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 12/1/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Including up to 30 days in-patient treatment. State of Alaska v. Zinnia N. Apassingok (8/10/74); DUI; Date of offense: 8/28/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended;

\$1500 due 11/15/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full suspended; You due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; You amount ordered due; Contact NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 12/1/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 2/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine it you file proof of payment before fine due date; Prohation for 1 year (date of indement).

IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/12/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol in local option community. State of Alaska v. Victoria Campbell (4/14/63); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: not indicated; Time served, 0 suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Ephraim D. Bouchan Sr. (8/2/54); Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 8/7/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/12/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly

conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Art Lockwood (6/23/83); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: State of Alaska V. Art Lockwood (b/23/83), Assault 4". DV; Date of violation: 8/31/12; 150 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/12/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadling the state of these sentitives of these pathlines of these pathlines. lines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of pro-

State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/18/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113289696; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: All remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Daniel Ahmasuk (3/25/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Pro-

State of Alaska V. Daniel Anmasuk (3/25/83); Order to Modiny or Hevoke Probation; ATN: 112696362; Violated conditions of probation; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Gerald W. Aningayou (3/18/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112400532; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of pro-

tion; ATN: 112400532; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Tadd Curtis Vandyke (11/3/84); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Amended 10/15/12, ATN: 110673243; Violated conditions of probation; Amended 10/15/12, ATN: 110673243; Violated conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. George Kelcey Dan (8/27/85); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110669643; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days not to exceed time served; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Kevin K. Kava (12/21/65); 2NO-09-800CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110012337; Violated conditions of probation; Probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Kevin K. Kava (12/21/65); 2NO-12-501CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Theft 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 10/12/12.

State of Alaska v. Kevin Kava (12/21/65); 2NO-12-531CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Theft 4°; Charge 002: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 10/12/12.

State of Alaska v. Bryce Warnke-Green (3/2/89); 2NO-11-706CR Count 002: Reckless Endangerment; Date of violation: 8/7/11; 4 months, 4 months, suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation in revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 9/13/15, 3 years; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall comploments of the deadlines

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State of Alaska v. Bryce Warnke-Green (3/2/89); 2NO-11-706CR Count 003: Reckless Endangerment; Date of violation: 8/7/11; 4 months, 4 months suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 0/4/2/15, 20cs State Incomplusities to locate to the deciment of the property of bation until 9/13/15, 3 years; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not posses or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless careful for the state of the properties of the state of the stat

ject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol upon reasonable suspicion; Consecutive to CTNS 2 and 4; Redistributed 9/26/12, Correction 10/12/12.

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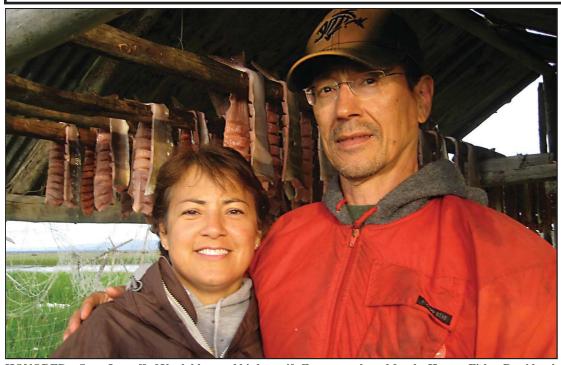
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HONORED - Steve Ivanoff of Unalakleet and his late wife Zoe were selected for the Hunter-Fisher President's Award at the 2012 Alaska Federation of Natives Convention held last week in Anchorage. The award recognizes Alaska Natives who exemplify and preserve the spirit of successful subsistence hunting, trapping and

AFN honors Native leaders

By Laurie McNicholas

Among winners of President's Awards at the annual Alaska Federation of Natives convention held last week in Anchorage were the late State Senator Al Adams, selected for the Dr. Walter Soboleff "Warrior of Light" award; Steve Ivanoff of Unalakleet and his late wife. Zoe, chosen for the Hunter-Fisher Award; and Jacob Martin of Nome, recipient of the Roger Lang Youth Leadership Award. AFN President Julie Kitka presented the awards at a luncheon on Friday.

Adams was born and raised in Kotzebue and spent much of his life serving rural communities in Northwest Alaska. He was devoted to his wife Diane and their children Albert, Jr., Guy, Herbert, Michelle, Bart and Luke, and 10 grandchildren.

Adams represented the North Slope and northwest regions in the Alaska House of Representative for eight years, starting in 1980. He served in the State Senate from 1989 to 2000, representing the Bering Strait region in addition to regions to the north. He chaired the Senate Finance Committee and championed the Power Cost Equalization Program to reduce energy costs in rural Alaska.

The Dr. Walter Soboleff "Warrior of Light" award recognizes an Alaska Native individual who uplifts Alaska Native people by enriching their spirits and unifying them.

Steve Ivanoff was born to Ralph and Veronica Ivanoff in St. Michael and was raised in Unalakleet.

Zoe was born and raised in Kotzebue. She attended Covenant High School in Unalakleet, where she and Steve met. Her parents are Marie and Chuck Greene of Kotzebue.

Steve and Zoe engaged in year-round subsistence activities including caribou and moose hunting, egg gathering, crabbing, fishing and gardening. They taught their children, Kelsi, Ralph and Gage, how to properly take care of, put away and prepare food.

The couple embodies the values of respect, tradition, hard work and cooperation. Both have served on numerous regional boards and school boards in Alaska. Steve was re-elected to represent Bering Strait villages on the AFN board at last week's convention. The Hunter-Fisher Award recognizes Alaska Natives

who exemplify and preserve the sprit of successful subsistence hunting, trapping and sharing, and the Alaska Native way

Jacob Martin is of Ugiuvagumiut (King Island Eskimo) and of Russian descent. His parents are Guy and Blue Martin of Nome. Jacob graduated this year from Nome-Beltz High School, where he participated in numerous academic, athletic and extracurricular activities and organizations. He is a freshman at the University of Alaska Fairbanks, majoring in geological engineering.

Jacob spent four months helping the Shared Beringian Heritage Program plan a Youth Forum prior to the 2011 Beringia Days conference in Nome. He then served as the sole youth representative at the annual meeting to recommend project proposals for the Beringia Program. His ideas and suggestions helped benefit the Beringia region in Alaska and Chukotka

The Roger Lang Youth Leadership Award is named for the late Roger Lang, a former AFN president who encouraged young people to expand their horizons and challenge themselves to become fu-



Photo by Al Grillo

AWARD WINNER- Jacob Martin of Nome received the Roger Lang Youth Leadership Award.

ture leaders.

Near the end of the AFN convention on Saturday, friends and family of prominent Native Alaskans who died within the past year gathered on stage to pay tribute

Videos with photos of those memorialized were shown on large screens.

Among those honored were the late Senator Al Adams, Zoe Ivanoff and Charlie Johnson of Nome.

Charlie Brower described Charlie Johnson's life of service to Alaska Natives as Johnson's wife, Brenda, and their children, Nicole and Frank, stood by Johnson was born in 1939 to Frank and Marcella Johnson in White Mountain. He spent much of his life ensuring that other Alaska Natives could continue to engage in their customary and traditional hunting, fishing and gathering way of

Johnson served as president of Kawerak, Inc. from 1976-1983.

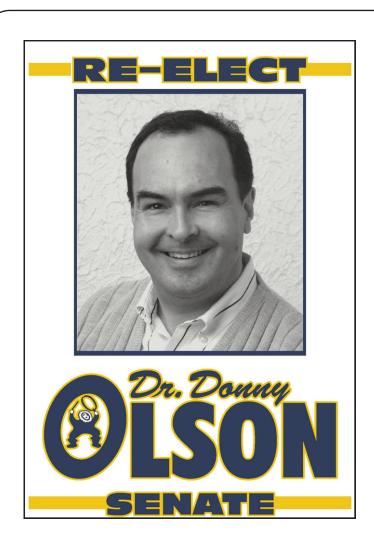
In 1979 he was elected to the board of the Bering Straits Native Corp., served as its president from 1983-1988 and remained on the board through 2006.

He chaired the AFN board of directors from 1981-1983.

In 1994 Johnson led the fight on behalf of the Native community to preserve the Native exemption in the Marine Mammal Protection Act and to include Section 119, which provides for a comanagement role for Alaska Native organizations in the subsistence harvest of marine mammals.

Johnson was instrumental in organizing the Eskimo Walrus Commission in 1978, the Indigenous Peoples Council for Marine Mammals in the early 1990s and the Nanuuq Commission in 1994.

He served as executive director of the Eskimo Walrus Commission and, most recently, the Nanuuq Commission representing Alaska Native villages in the Arctic on matters pertaining to polar bears.



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WALK FOR THE CURE - Nearly 100 Nomeites joined the sixth annual Christine Ann Carpenter Perkins Walk for the Cure on Saturday, Oct. 27.

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Applications open for vacant Common Council seat

By Sandra L. Medearis

Mayor Denise Michels has put her foot down on an impending flap over the appointment of an applicant to a seat on Nome Common Council left vacant when Councilwoman Mary Knodel resigned. The resignation became effective Oct. 6.

City law says an appointment

must be made within 30 days of a Council vacancy. Accordingly, the way Michels reads her calendar, the Council should meet no later than Monday, Nov. 5, to make the appointment. At a meeting of the Council Oct. 25, Michels set the date for Nov. 5 with applications closing Nov. 2

So far, as of Monday, Oct. 29, Kenneth Hughes and Tom Sparks had filed applications for appointment, according to Assistant City Clerk Bill Gartung. Hughes operates a local office for the General Refining Corp. Hughes buys gold from local mining operations. Sparks works with federal BLM and holds a

seat on Nome Planning Commission. He has done gold mining. So what? Two incumbent council

members must stand against challengers in a runoff election Nov. 6: Stan Andersen, challenged by Jim West Jr.; and Randy Pomeranz, challenged by Randy Oles. The City has been spending money with the city attorney concerning postponing the appointment until after the election.

Records concerning vacant coun-

Records concerning vacant council seat appointments show that the council has in the past shunned new blood, holding resignations until after elections to preserve the privilege to appoint, or appointing individuals already serving on other City panels, or outside applicants and offering the seat to an individual who had not applied.

"If we don't like the applicants, we can always extend it," Andersen offered. "No," Michels said. "It has to be within 30 days.

Councilman Louis Green Sr. once again asked for verification that the application deadline was Nov. 2 and the selection to fill Knodel's vacancy would happen Nov. 5.

"Yes," replied Michels.

The local mining community has voiced a demand for representation on City panels, especially the Nome Port Commission, an advisory board that proposes rules for Port of Nome, heavily used by suction dredgers, fishermen and cargo carriers.

Miner Cliff McHenry spoke to the issue during public comment, referring to a concern voiced in a recent Alaska Miners Association meeting that there was no one actively engaged in mining or fishing on the Nome Port Commission.

Michels said that "we have an apcontinued on page 4

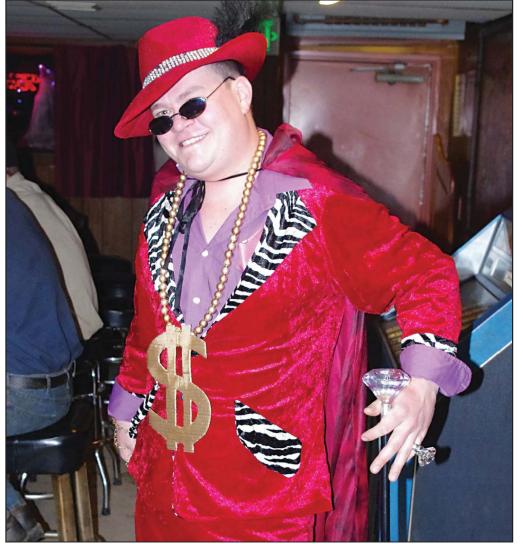


Photo by Al Burgo

KING OF BLING—Buford Sallafie shows off his Halloween costume at the costume contest held at the Breaker's Bar on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Fog keeps Senator from visiting Diomede

By Diana Haecker

Senator Lisa Murkowski experienced first hand what Little Diomede residents go through every time they leave or want to return to the island: weather determines if their travel plans pan out.

Murkowski, accompanied by Major General Thomas Katkus, Adjunct General for the Alaska National Guard, and United States Coast Guard Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo, planned to visit Nome and Little Diomede last Friday, Oct. 26. They never made it past Nome as heavy fog prohibited helicopter travel.

The purpose of their visit to Little Diomede was to divest the National Guard armory building to the Diomede Village Corporation and the Senator, a spokeswoman said, wanted to hitch a ride to the remote island to talk to people about issues.

But that didn⁵t work out. According to Andrea Gusty, Murkowski's spokeswoman, the Senator used the down-time to meet with Nome Mayor Denise Michels and City Manager Josie Bahnke. Murkowski then visited the Nome Elementary School and talked to fourth graders about elections, including holding a mock vote for president. Her tour through Nome then took the Senator to Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School where she talked to the students about civics.

Around mid-afternoon, weather permitted boarding the National Guard plane that took the dignitaries back to Anchorage.

Gusty said the Senator would try again to travel to Little Diomede, weather permitting.

Earlier that week, Alaska Congressman Don Young was scheduled to arrive in Nome, but foggy weather also didn't allow planes to land on Monday, Oct. 22 and kept him from landing in Nome.

75 years NVFD: Fire Dept. traded horses for a fire truck

By Sandra L. Medearis
Part II of a three-part series
Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. celebrated 75 years of fighting fires and

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responding to non-fire emergencies in October. Since the brigade achieved approval of its charter on Oct. 11, 1937, the department's volunteers have taken responsibility for putting out fires, rescuing fire victims, helping with search and rescue, boating emergencies, motor vehicle accidents and extending training and materials for fire prevention. At this month's evening of celebration Oct. 20, former mayor and honorary firefighter John K. Handeland saluted the volunteers who put in many hours of training, equipment maintenance and preparation when they are not fighting fires. "Nome's Volunteer Fire Department

has been manned by hundreds of dedicated volunteers over the years that have dedicated their time and risked their lives for the safety of our community," Handeland said. "Since its inception, and to this day, the community has relied on the efforts of a dedicated group of volunteers to protect the citizenry from the perils of fire."

The organization of the modern fire department came after Nome's conflagration in 1934 and the subsequent second-guessing, Handeland said. The fire occurred at a time when firefighters used bucket brigades and the department equipment traveled on the energy of

horses, not yet retired by the arrival of the 1937 Chevrolet fire truck a few years later.

"In September 1934, a significant fire erupted – and within a short time, the very existence of Nome was threatened as the flames jumped from building to building ravaging wide swaths of the community," Handeland said. "With winds whipping the flames and spreading the fire quickly, the horse-drawn fire carriage owned and operated by the city was powerless to get the blaze under control. The only solution was to create fire breaks to attempt to break the fire's path of spread. Civil authorities determined that several

buildings in the potential track needed to be removed. Buildings were leveled with dynamite and available bulldozers.

"Luckily, winds switched directions and subsided, and the fire was eventually put or burned itself out. Anecdotes heard over time indicate that much armchair quarterbacking occurred thereafter...questioning the actions of the fire department in leveling buildings that ultimately would not have been impacted by fire.

"As a result of the 1934 fire, unfortunately, written accounts of early activity of any kind, including fire history, was to a large part destroyed

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Letters

I was wondering how many of us in the region were a bit discouraged about the PFD this year. Don't misunderstand my intent and think me ungrateful, au contraire. I just would like to relate for your readers' consideration how to have a greater PFD next year. Quit smoking.

The benefits of quitting smoking have been known for a long time. But when a person considers the economic costs on a personal and state level should be considered.

A package of cigarettes can cost about \$8.00 in Nome and up to \$10.00 in the villages. If a person who smoked a half a pack a day were to quit they would save from \$1,550 to \$1,825 a year!

That is over double the PFD this year. Granted that is not a new four wheeler, but it would buy the gas for one for quite a while.

Looking at a bigger picture what does smoking cost Alaska?

The cost in Alaska of healthcare directly attributed to tobacco is \$169 million. Medicaid provided care in Alaska directly attributed to tobacco is nearly \$77 million. That is state and federal supported healthcare that

everyone with an income pays for. Nearly 500 persons die annually in Alaska from tobacco, and there are

now 18,000 kids who now smoke who will die prematurely due to to-Let's all save some money, maybe

we'll get a bigger PFD. And we can save some lives. Quit smoking

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Louis A. Murphy Nome, Alaska 99762

To the editor:

This is an open letter to Northern Norton Sound salmon fishers. A disaster declaration in 2000 chum

salmon escapement/harvests did not meet projected population by the Alaska Department of Fish and Game. A \$2.3 million grant was dedicated to restore and enhance chum salmon stocks in the Northern Norton Sound chum salmon fishery. An additional \$1 million was provided by NSEDC to the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game who manage the chum fishery under the "dual-management scheme" with the Feds in Alaska. A Tier II chum salmon fishery was implemented because the 4,354 minimum needed chum salmon harvest was not met. Since 2001, the Nome subdistrict rivers and streams (7) have not met escapement projections for chum salmon.

However, in 2007, the Alaska Department of Fish and Game "lifted" the Tier II harvest program. A diversity of other fish stocks has evidently "replaced" the chum salmon. In the meantime, there has been no restoration project implemented to increase the chum salmon stocks in Northern Norton Sound. And consequently there was no enhancement. Counting fish does not restore or enhance chum salmon stocks. If you are a chum salmon fisher, you should be concerned. Thank you,

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address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsementsare considered ads.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an

Editorial

Election 2012: No Unguarded Moments

Thankfully, we don't live in a "battleground" state where we'd be bombarded with robo calls, assaulted with obnoxious TV ads and assorted weird opinions and spurious "facts." Election Day is upon us and we have the responsibility of exercising our vote. This Presidential Election is probably one of the most contentious in our history. Where else does big money try so hard to buy our vote and where else is the electorate so exposed to such blatant stupidity in the face of ignorance.

A camera at a Boca Raton, Florida fundraiser captured Republican candidate Mitt Romney in a candid moment saying he didn't care about 47 percent of Americans who don't pay income taxes. — Whoa! There are no such things as unguarded moments. Sometimes the garbage bag leaks and stinks. We don't want a President who does not care about 47 percent of the population— those of us who are retired, in school, or too young to earn a wage because they are still in elementary school. The Republican campaign has capitalized on the absurd. Some of their candidates are quite ignorant about women's reproductive issues, really stupid about rape. Their party platform on women's issues is Neanderthal. Their understanding of basic science and concern for education is stuck in the 1930s. They want to destroy our government piece by piece, rule by rule, law by law until we remove the benefits for ordinary citizens and promote uncontrolled big business. The Republicans have presided over the demise of the middle class while promoting the rich guys' inflated bank accounts.

Let's look at what is best for the people of the United States and put Democratic President Barack Obama back in office. And while we are at it, let's dump the Tea party obstructionists who do nothing but try to take away the process that makes us the greatest nation on earth. Vote for Barack Obama so we can move forward. -N.L.M.—

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A Look at the Past



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TELL ME A STORY — Wouldn't you just love to be sitting in the sand at this man's feet and hearing about the incredible stories he must have to tell?

Clarification:

Last week's article titled "NVFD celebrates first 75 years", stated that Jim West Jr. retired from the fire department. He's still active in both NVFD and NVAD. It was Jerry West who retired.

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UAF research icebreaker launched in Wisconsin

The research icebreaker R/V Sikuliaq is one big splash closer to arriving in Alaska.

Hundreds of people, including Nome's Marine Advisory Program representative Gay Sheffield and Perry Pungowiyi of Savoonga, endured wind and rain last week to attend the christening and launch ceremony for the 261-foot vessel, the first built for the National Science Foundation in more than three decades. Savoonga whaling captain and member of the ship's oversight committee, Perry Pungowiyi gave the invocation. The crowd stood back and cheered as the Sikuliaq slid into the Menomonee River, sending an impressive spray of water over the dock.

The icebreaker is owned by the National Science Foundation and will be operated by the University of Alaska Fairbanks School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences.

The ship was designed by Seattle-

based Glosten Associates and was built by Marinette Marine Corporation. Construction work will continue throughout the winter.

UAF is slated to take control of the ship next summer. It is expected to arrive in its homeport of Seward by January 2014.

"R/V Sikuliaq is one of the most advanced research vessels in the world," said NSF director Subra Suresh. "Its capabilities to operate in extreme ecosystems will serve the science and engineering research communities for decades to come, while providing opportunities for educators and students to learn firsthand about the arctic environment."

Construction of the nearly \$200 million vessel was funded primarily through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. The Sikuliaq is the first research vessel built for the NSF since 1981 and will be the only ship in the national academic fleet rated for year-round operations in first-year ice. The vessel's name is an Inupiaq word meaning "young sea

The name was chosen to reflect both the university's focus on arctic research and Alaska heritage.

The Sikuliaq is uniquely equipped for operating in ice-choked waters. Its reinforced double hull, two rotating thrusters and scalloped propeller blades will enable it to break through ice up to 2.5 feet thick. The ship will also be outfitted with the latest technology for oceanographic research, including advanced navigation systems, acoustic mapping systems and sensors, and systems for deploying a wide array of science equipment into and out of the water.

The Sikuliaq will primarily support oceanographic research in polar and sub-polar regions of the world.

"It's a wonderful platform for doing oceanographic and fisheriesrelated research in the Arctic, in the Bering Sea and in areas we have not

been able to go or have only been able to go at really great expense,' said UAF Chancellor Brian Rogers.

"It certainly will grow UAF but more importantly, it will grow the knowledge of the Arctic. That's what is really important about this. It's not just about us; it's about the future of arctic science."

Two UAF emeriti served as cosponsors for the Sikuliaq: Vera Alexander, dean emerita of the School of Fisheries and Ocean Sciences, and Robert Elsner, professor emeritus.

Both scientists have spent decades lobbying for a research vessel designed for science operations in the Arctic. Alexander christened the ship and Elsner initiated the side-launch of the 261-foot vessel into the Menominee River.

Remember to fall back in time - set your watch one hour earlier when Daylight Sayings Time ends on midnight Sunday.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 1

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. *Open Gym *Crafts & Library Activities Library Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Strength Training 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Lap Swim Pool *Port Commission *Nome Food Bank City Hall Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. *Kripalu Yoga *Thrift Shop Nome Rec Center Methodist Church

Friday, November 2

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center *Drop-in Soccer (15+)
*Kindergym
*The Joy of Stress Nome Rec Center 8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m. *Tea Kwon Do *League/Open Bowling *AA Meeting

Saturday, November 3

*PAMYUA (Free Concert) Nome Elementary

Sunday, November 4

*Daylight Savings Time (back 1hr.)Nome Alaska *Adult Pool Time Pool *Open Swim Pool 12:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Open Gym 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Family Swim *Lap Swim 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, November 5

Nome Rec Center *Pick-up Basketball 6:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 8:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. *Lap Swim *Kindergym *Open Gym Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Zumba Nome Rec Center *Tae Kwon Do *NCC Reg Mtg Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 6

*Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Library
City of Nome *Election Day
*Open Volleyball/Gym
*Strength Train 11:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Vinyasa Yoga Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Pool Nome Food Bank *Lap Swim 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. *Open Swim Pool Nome Rec Center *Intro Swing Dance

Wednesday, November 7 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Pickup bball Nome Rec Center *NSEDC 3rd Quarter Meetings UNK Memorial Hall 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Vinyasa Yoga Iome Food *League/Open Bowling *Tae Kwon Do 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Family Swim

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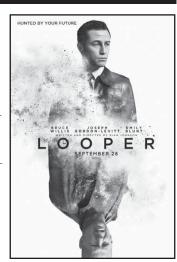


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Council seat

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plication procedure, but folks don't

McHenry cited the recent filling of a port panel vacancy left with the resignation of a former Crowley Fuel Distribution employee.

"Mr. Hafner [Bob Hafner, 20 years a miner] applied. He wasn't appointed," McHenry said.

The departing commissioner, Cam Kristenson, had "requested they have someone on there that knew about fuel," Michels said.

Michels appointed the other applicant for the port seat, Doug Johnson, a Nome Joint Utility System employee who oversees delivery of the utility's fuel.

"Mr. Hafner applied. He met the criteria. He was not appointed," Michels said.

In other business, the council adopted ordinances to permanently ink in budget revisions to close the books for spending year 2011.

City finances manager Cussy Kauer plopped her books and notes on the table and took a seat prepared for questions, but the council had no questions. Andersen asked the City administration to make sure copies of the budget materials were available at City Hall and Kegoayah Kozga Library for public inspection.

Finally, the Council approved a bid award to Bonanza Fuel a subsidiary of Sitnasuak Native Corp., to warm the City facilities and fuel vehicles. Bonanza was the only bidder, according to City Clerk Tom Moran. The fuel distributor will supply #1, grade one, heating oil at \$5.51; equipment fuel, \$5.78; unleaded gasoline, \$5.30; vehicle diesel fuel, \$5.49. To underscore what Nome residents already know about rising fuel costs, a historical fuel bid summary showed that the City paid around \$3.50 for heating and vehicle fuel five years ago.

Bye bye, Rustler

During public comment, miner Mike Benchoff protested an order, he said singled him out for special treatment, to remove his tugboat mining dredge *Rustler* from the harbor earlier than a previously set date of Oct. 31. Benchoff received a letter advising him he was being fined \$500 per day effective Oct. 26 until he removed the vessel. A number of

other miners—Isabella Baer-Benchoff, Spenser McCleskey, Steve Benchoff and Cliff McHenry—spoke on Benchoff's behalf, including verification that Benchoff's craft was not the only vessel remaining in the harbor midweek.

The City was attempting to close the harbor early, City Manager Josie Bahnke said, in front of early freeze up. The deadline applied to homeported vessels, she said. People who commented cited other dredges still present in the harbor, including Crowley fuel operators.

Benchoff has since received a letter extending the deadline to Oct. 31.

"If he is not out of the water or headed south by Nov. 1, we will assess the \$500 per day fine per the tariff," Bahnke said Monday by e-mail.

Benchoff accused the City of corrupt practices—unconstitutional ordinances, hiding records, allowing a City vehicle to be driven by a driver under the influence, failing to back salmon enhancement.

"Once in the spotlight of the world, corruption issues will dominate the airwaves," Benchoff said, urging the Council to take issues seriously as "the people were going to take only so much of it."

Councilman Jerald Brown took Benchoff's concerns seriously, telling him to come across with facts that could be acted upon and not general accusations.

Pomeranz addressed the issue during final comments.

"All these accusations, please bring them forward in fact," he said. "This is not the way the City should be operated ... we do need to work with miners in this community and work it out."

Bahnke said that the City has a system to address complaints and all are examined.

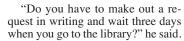
"We ask for dates and details. No complaint is unaddressed," she said.

Concerns with the operation of Port of Nome should properly go to the Port Commission, Michels said.

Bahnke said the City has a procedure to release public information.

The current policy requires a member of the public to submit a request in writing for each document and wait three days.

Press attorney John McKay told the *Nugget* this should not be necessary when one wanted to inspect public records.



Several City officials—Josie Bahnke, Councilman Randy Pomeranz, Lucas Stotts, assistant harbormaster—stayed after the meeting to discuss possible infractions concerning a Suburban vehicle operated by Port of Nome. Bahnke informed Stotts a sign-out sheet should be maintained for Port of Nome vehicles.

In other business, Michels noted a letter included in the packet in which she urged a "yes" vote on a government bond issue that would provide money for port infrastructure statewide, including money for Port of Nome expansion and updates.

"If voters say "yes" to these bonds, the project that will be built in our own community will be the Port of Nome improvements, including the design and construction of extending the causeway to meet the demands of increased ocean vessel traffic," Michels said. That would bring jobs to the community, she added.

Mining the miners

In public comment, McHenry reminded the Council that not a lot had been made of the positive affect on Nome's economy delivered by the summer's gold rush of miners.

Several city officials acknowledged that fuel and food sales were up. Kauer, head of finances, said that the City had reaped increases in sales tax.

Fuel oil was a major player in sales tax figures, Kauer said. Her figures showed an increase in fuel tax at \$198,000, sales tax from food up by \$36,900, and sales tax from restaurants, up by \$17,000.

The Council asked for a report on mining effects on the local economy.

"I'd like us to be a little more friendly to miners," councilwoman Josie Stiles said in final comments. "We appreciate them. Mining is our thing here."

"I didn't know we were doing anything unfriendly," Andersen said.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

BIG BITE—City public works excavators chewed down the Larry Davis house on 5th Avenue as part of the City's ongoing abatement program. Last week saw the demolition of the Wien Building, the Gologergen house on West D Street and the Davis house. A house on McLain Lane was to go also. City administration would make a new list of safety and health hazards and remove more structures, City Manager Josie Bahnke

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Diesel fuel removed from grounded vessel in St. Michael

By Sandra L. Medearis

Multiple agency responders are taking care of the tugboat Captain Hendren that remains listing on the rocks two miles off St. Michael since it went hard aground in rough seas on Oct. 12.

Global Diving and Salvage, hired by owner Lee Hendren, has taken 460 gallons of diesel fuel from the boat along with sheened-up water from the engine room and lubricants, according to John Abel of the state Dept. of Environmental Conserva-

"The fuel is [removed] and the threat of fuel contamination in the St Michael area is past, on the response end," he said. "Now it is a salvage response, not an imminent danger to the environment and the people of St. Michael.'

Salvage crews will deal with batteries and other solid items next.

Abel expected the tugboat owners at Hendren Towboat Co. of Oregon to work with a salvage company using their expertise to plug the boat and take it to a port of refuge

The U.S. Coast Guard, DEC, and at the local level, St. Michael's Village Police Officer are coordinating efforts and have developed a unified response.

We tell the responsible party owner Lee Hendren-what is needed and he finds qualified people for subcontracts," Abel added.

Nick Lupsin, village police officer in St. Michael, said to the best of his knowledge the vessel is not salvageable. Removal is slated for next

However, Petty Officer 1st class Alex Olbert said Monday the USCG was currently working with the owners of the vessel-Hendren Towboat Co. of Portland— to develop a plan for salvage and to determine the ves-

Agencies gave the fuel to the village-five drums to Lupsin and four drums to another man. They would share the fuel with others, Lupsin

It is #2 stove oil, not the best to burn in the winter because it jells up in the cold. "It would be good for spring and summer," Lupsin said.

Gold miner J. Brent Tuttle, captain, and Wayne Miller, engineer, went aground in the boat in storm winds and water as they headed for St. Michael to put the vessel in winter storage before freeze-up.

"We were surprised to see them so close to shore," Lupsin said. "That reef goes out three miles. Once they were there, they didn't have a chance in that weather because the further out they went, the bigger the waves.'



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

HAPPIER DAYS—The vessel Captain Hendren tied up in the small boat harbor at the beginning of the mining season. On Oct. 12, the vessel ran hard aground on the way to St. Michael for winter storage.

Unalakleet hosts regional youth leader training

By Aprille Pitt, Kawerak Inc.

Despite the strong wind and weather delays on October 5, over 50 youth from the Bering Strait Region arrived in Unalakleet for the 4th annual Youth Leaders Training.

They joined a group of about 14 Youth Leader captains who arrived a day earlier for additional training.

The group gathered for a weekend filled with team building activities, youth leadership training and various sessions from being a positive role model, to tobacco safety, healthy relationships and community outreach.

The youth who participate in Youth Leaders stand out from other groups because they are peer-chosen. Students in their schools were asked the simple question, "Who would you talk to if you had a problem?"

They listed names and those were the chosen Youth Leaders. The importance of being peer-chosen was a common theme during the training. Being chosen as a youth leaders was a clear indicator that these students were trusted and respected people in their school

The idea behind the Youth Lead-

ers program is that these are the people in the school who set the tone and culture of their school.

When students feel empowered in their schools, they will be the ones leading change.

If youth decide that they don't want to see bullying, they will be the ones to speak out against a bully. They will help guide younger students to make healthy choices and help them recognize it's "cool" to be a positive force in the school.

Youth are also the first line of defense when problems arise.

Teens are more likely to speak to a peer when they have a problem than to an adult.

That's why a large portion of time in training is dedicated to being a good listener and learning how to get help when needed for a friend.

Youth were armed with resources and knowledge to work with their peers as well as with younger stu-

The weekend wrapped up with a dance for the youth to celebrate the hard work and dedication that will be shown throughout the school year.



Photo by Bridie Trainor

CLOSING THE CIRCLE - Youth gather in the Unalakleet gym for a Sharing Circle to close out training after a Youth Leadership training workshop held in Unalakleet in early October.

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School Board tackles poor reading scores

By Kristine McRae

Some startling figures popped up at the Nome School Board's work session on Oct. 23. Scores from recent MAP (Measures for Academic Progress) tests indicate that more than half of fifth and sixth graders struggle significantly with reading. The data, which is combined from scores recorded last spring and this fall, shows that 82 percent of fifth graders and 92 percent of sixth graders are reading below their grade levels. In the lower grades, the numbers were closer to 60 percent of students reading below their level. The junior high and high school readers were at 75 percent and 60 percent below level, respectively.

Superintendent Mike Brawner said that he is shocked but not discouraged by the figures. "This is what the data is for, to show us where we need to focus our attention. We need to look at the content areas for reading. Our curriculum may not focus on what's being tested, so we need to work with the teachers to see what we need to do differently." The data, he said, gives the school district that target. Whether that target is incorporating different material, different techniques, or more instruction time, Brawner is interested in "looking at what's going to give us the most impact for our efforts."

The MAP data also tracks growth data on the students. The growth data

is based on a statistical norm that measures how much each student progresses from year to year. The percentages of students district-wide who achieved typical growth hovers around 50 percent. That is, nearly half of all Nome students are meeting a typical growth rate; they're just

doing it below their grade level. Exceptions to this growth are in the 10th and 11th grade, where 25 percent are meeting growth rate standards.

One factor in the testing outcome remains a constant: attendance. Some teachers have put together data that shows how low attendance adversely

affects test scores and academic progress.

Brawner said not all students who have low attendance do poorly, but poor attendance is closely related to poor academic achievement.



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Now is the time for new voices on our City Council!

AD PAID BY JIM WEST JR.



Photo by Diana Haecker DONE FOR THE YEAR— Boat traffic slowed down at the Port of Nome, as ice forms in the harbor.

THE DOCK WALK

For the last time this season, Harbormaster Joy Baker is taking *Nome Nugget* readers on the dock walk before the Port of Nome and the small boat harbor button up for the winter. Baker had spent the past week at a conference of the Alaska Association of Harbormasters and Port Administrators in Sitka.

The floating docks have been pulled out of the water, as have the channel buoys and the city's boat, *The Guardian*. Baker reports that a few of the bigger gold dredges, like the *Christine Rose*, have hauled out of the water. The *Diamond Z* headed to Naknek. All fishing boats and all of the large dredges are out of the water, except for the vessel formerly known as the *Rustler*,

now called Conaca.

A few smaller gold dredges are still at work as they are small enough to be easily trailered out on the beach, if necessary.

Fog and low hanging clouds obscured the sky for a few days last week but the water has been calm. Two mainline fuel barges arrived in Nome last week, delivering more fuel to the port and harbor tanks. On Saturday, Alaska Logistics barge arrived in Nome to backhaul containers to Seattle. At last, a couple of Shell support vessels called on the Port of Nome and were still in the port as of Monday.

Baker wishes a safe and warm winter to all from the Port of Nome and its employees.



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Nanook swimmers place at Regional finals in Fairbanks

By Coach Kirsten Bey

All six members of the high school swim team traveled to Fairbanks for regional finals last week-Nome-Beltz High School swimmers continue to show that hard work and practice pay off. Although the Nome Nanook swimmers have minimal opportunity to compete during the season, they do know what to do when they show up at a swim meet.

All swimmers did a fine job. Klay Baker earned an individual medal, taking third place in the 100vard backstroke event. Klav also earned a medal last year as part of the third place team in the 200-yard

medley relay. Unfortunately, this year the team didn't have enough swimmers for relay events.

Zach Sullivan, competing in his final high school swim meet, made a personal best in the 100-yard breaststroke, finishing fifth overall and earning points for the team with a time of one minute and 15.35 seconds, taking more than 15 seconds off his time over the past few years.

Jake Stettenbenz also finished fifth overall and earned points for the team in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 55.66 seconds.

Sullivan and Stettenbenz also placed in consolation finals in other events: Stettenbenz placed seventh

overall in the 50-yard freestyle and Zach finished ninth overall in the 50vard freestyle.

All three of the girls were able to swim consolation finals in each of their events: Tori Thomas finished ninth overall in the 100-yard breaststroke and eighth overall in the 100yard backstroke. Lacy Erickson finished ninth overall in the 50-yard freestyle and ninth overall in the 100-yard backstroke.

Miranda Murphy, also competing in her final high school swim meet, finished 11th overall in the 50-yard freestyle and eighth overall in the 100-yard freestyle.

The meet program included pho-

pete in their third consecutive week-

end of competition at the Bethel

Tournament.

tos of all the participating teams. It would be easy for the Nome swimmers to feel out-numbered and outmatched, seeing teams with 20, 30 or even 40 swimmers. However, the

that they can hold their own with these other, bigger teams and Nome can be very proud of its high school swimmers.



RECOGNITION - Klay Baker, right, received his third place medal in the 100-yard backstroke competition and poses with winner Richard Chen, middle, and second place finisher Caleb Stout, left, both from West Valley High School.

Nome Nanooks produce solid performance in Anchorage

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Nanooks wrestling team finished a very respectable eighth place in last weekend's ACS Wrestling Tournament in Anchorage, considered to be the biggest tune-up to the 1A2A3A State tournament. Forty-four wrestling teams from around the state competed.

The Nanooks came off a very good performance at the Bush Brawl in Kotzebue and wanted to show that they were a team to be reckoned with. The Nanooks produced one champion, a second place and a third place finisher in last weekends tournament. Emery Booshu won the 132pound weight class, defeating Joseph Kohler of New Stuyahok in the final round in a 5-1 decision. Booshu, who was the state champion last vear, continues to lead the Nanooks squad strong and is poised to repeat the feat this season.

Alex Grey finished in second place in the 98-pound class. Grey fell in a 0-0 match to Seth Hutchison of Skyview. The tiebreaker was decided by what is known as the "Ultimate Tie Breaker"

Leif Erikson finished in third place in the 113-pound weight class.

Bethel High School won the tournament it wasn't even a close call. Bethel scored a total of 258.5 points, defeating the second place team (Kotzebue) by 81 points. In third place was Valdez rounding out the top five were Dillingham and Skyview High Schools.

The Bethel team crowned two champions with Brayton Lieb winning the 152-pound weight class and Trevour Chavez winning the 160pound class, along with three second place finishes. Kotzebue's team boasts two champions with Brettlyn Reich winning the 113-pound class and Scott Hansen taking the 138pound class.

The Nanooks move on to Bethel next weekend where they will comRandy Oles



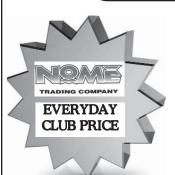
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Dedication and many hands restore NVFD's first fire truck

By Sandra L. Medearis

A beautifully restored 1937 Chevrolet fire engine served as centerpiece of a recent gala celebrating the men and women who have volunteered to serve the community at the Nome Volunteer Fire Department.

Firefighters thanked Troy Miller of Nome Public Works department for using magic to get the vehicle through the doors of the Nome Rec Center so it could sit in all its glory reflecting off the gym floor.

Frank Richardson, many years an active member of Nome Volunteer Fire Dept., attended the NVFD 75th Anniversary celebration with his spouse, Dolores Richardson.

During the gala evening Oct. 20, Richardson took the podium to tell firefighters and their friends how he got roped into helping restore the 1937 Chevrolet.

"I joined the department in 1958. Chief Martin came across the street one day, and said, 'you live really close by here. We really need someone to man the water pump. You look like you would be a good man.' So I signed up then and there.

"At the time there was no sewer and water hooked up, but we had a salt water line that ran the length of Front Street. It was a salt water system. You had to go through and test it every fall, to inspect the pipes. Then you had to make sure you got all the water out of it to make sure it wouldn't freeze up before spring. So, the front of city hall, they had a stanchion. We ran lines many times from the front of the old city hall through the salt water system for a long way, several blocks, to hook up to this truck to use as a pump for a

"By and by, the 1937 truck was sold as surplus. Chuck Reader took it down to Cape Nome to pump saltwater to wash down aggregates for his concrete plant. It sat down there for quite a number of years. Then he made a change in his operation. The truck went to Jerry Cunningham and then passed to Johnny Reader who took the fire truck to his camp at Safety, so he'd have something to put a fire out. So the truck was sitting there.

"When the old fire truck came into town, it was looking pretty ragged. On the way to town it caught on fire and had to be towed the rest of the way. And Chuck took that truck and—I don't know where he put it-he may have put it in a storage place he had.

"One day, some boys, Buffy [Angelo Buffas Sr.], Warren Little, several members of the department came to see me one day. I had retired from the highway department. They wanted me to help them restore the 1937 Chevrolet fire truck.

'No, the last time I saw that, it wasn't looking too great,' I told them. 'No, I don't think so.'

"About a week or 10 days went past. They said, 'Are you sure you don't want to work on that old truck?' "'No, I don't believe I do. It's a tremendous project,' I told them. "'Well, if you don't want to do anything with it, we're going to send it to Seattle and have it restored down there!

"I said, OK, but I'm sort of knowledgeable about things of that nature, so you had better send about \$150,000 with it when you send it over there.'

They didn't think it would take that

kind of money. 'We're going to send it out on the last barge,' they said. So the last barge came and went—it was the end of September."

They had a deal for him. "One day they said, 'Come on down to the Polar Cub and we'll buy you a cup of coffee. 'You aren't doing anything,' they said 'We want you to rebuild that old fire truck."

"I said, 'well, I haven't seen it for a long time.

Let's go take a look at it.'
"They had put this old fire truck in the old Nome Public Schools office building across from the Nome Fire Hall [on Bering Street]. It had been there for, I don't know—a couple years?

The reason they hadn't put it on the barge was because after they put it in the building, the brake drums had welded to the brake shoes so the wheels wouldn't roll anymore. "The building it was sitting in, after they put the truck in there, had sunk. They couldn't get the doors open anymore to get into it. Someone had had a little fun with the oil tank that was lying on the ground outside.

The furnace hadn't been running for four or five years. "'Well, how many people,' I said, 'are we going to have that will get their tools here and work on this truck? We're going to have to take this truck totally apart.

Everything has to come off it. The body panels and the fenders were riveted on.

"They said, 'we'll be there, we're going to do it, we really are! 'OK, I'll start working on the building, we'll se if we can get a little heat in here.' So a bunch of guys came over to jack up the building so we got the doors to open and close.

I worked on the building that week to be ready for work on the truck to take it apart.

"On Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, there were 15, 16 people there, volunteers! We got most of it done. By Sunday afternoon, that old truck was totally torn apart. Wheels were off, axles were off, engine was out, water pump was off, and all the rivets were out. Parts were lying around and it was the down to frame. "Monday, we carried the frame over to Alaska Cab Garage. They sand blasted it and brought it back. Then we primed it, painted it. "Eventually they gave me a credit card—big mistake—and credit for \$10,000, like it was a lot of money. I told them 'this is nothing. You guys are just getting in the door for \$10,000.

"They said, 'we have \$10,000 to back it up and we'll see if we can go

It was a mess.

'So, for example, when it sat down on the beach, someone came along and used everything on it that would break for target practice.

That spotlight you see sitting on the side, that searchlight? It had no glass, no reflector, nothing but a shell with three bullet holes in it.

I called people in Seattle, Washington and told them what we had. "He said, 'How particular are you, whether that is exactly like it was in 1934? That light was produced in 1927. They manufactured it until 1939 and there are no parts left.'

"If some guy from Paris comes by and says 'I want to see that old truck.' then says that spotlight was not on there in 1937, that's going to be his problem, not mine.

"That spotlight on there cost \$1,060 to make it look like that. The headlights had been shot out. Those parts were also not around, so I had those redone by the same person that redid the searchlight. They were \$850 each.

"Bobby Morse probably put the most hours into put that truck back to

the way it is now. I want to remember him, he's has passed on. I want to remember another who has passed on who helped on that truck, and that is Tommy Johnson, and Chuck Lewis, Bobby Lewis. They are all gone.

They really helped out.

"The truck would run, the engine would run, but the fire pump was not assembled.

Tommy Johnson put the fire pump back together. "So it's good to see this old truck is an old time Nomeite. There's only one way you get to be an old time Nomeite. That's when everybody who remembers when you came here, has left town one way or an-



THE SPEECH - John Handeland took the audience through the 75 year history of the Nome Volunteer Fire Department during the Oct. 20 anniversary celebration at Nome's Rec Center.





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• Fire Truck



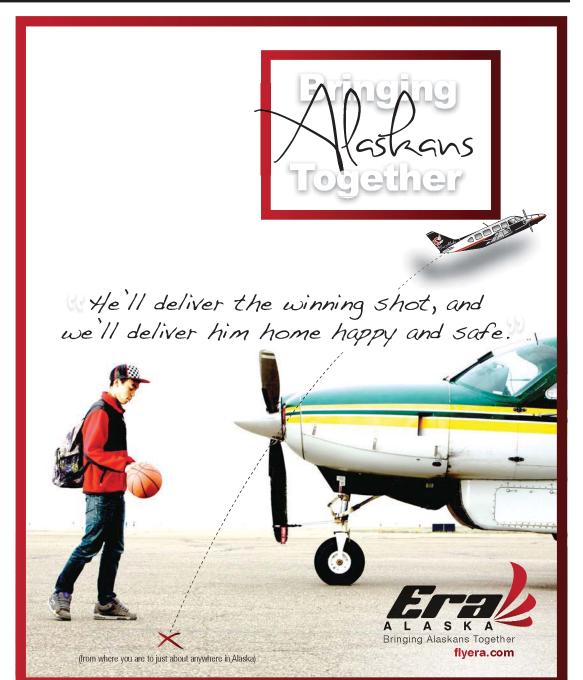
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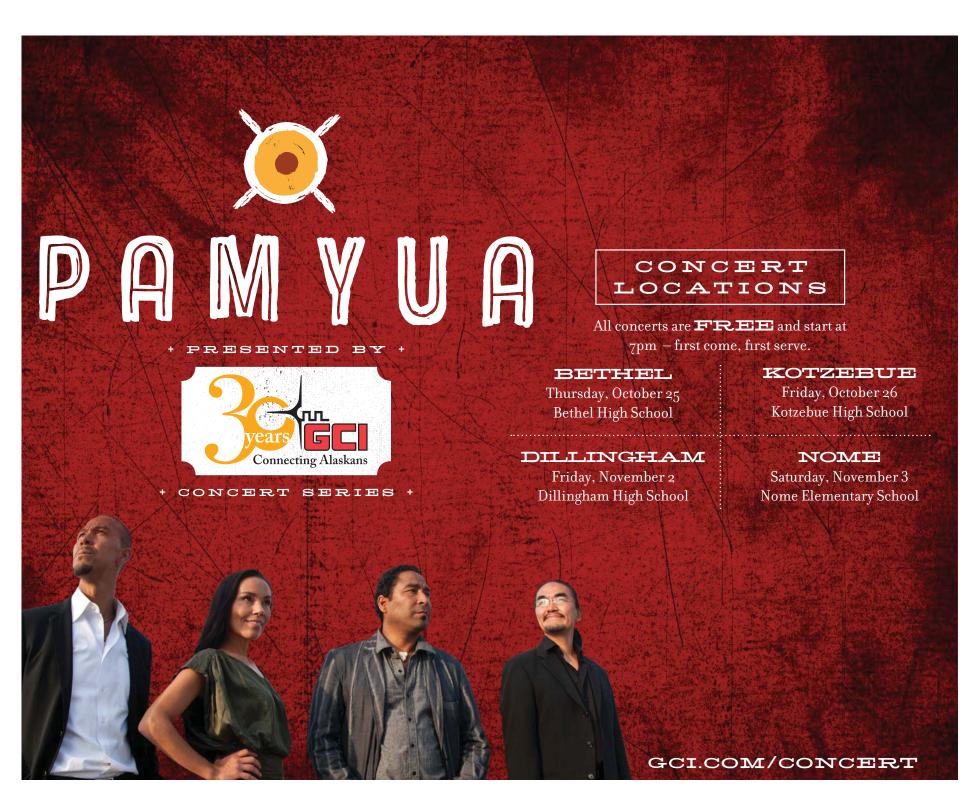
HONORED GUESTS — Frank Richardson, with many years of service with the department, and accompanied by wife Dolores Richardson, came to give a an account of the department's early history. Richardson was instrumental in the restoration of the treasured NVFD 1937 Chevrolet fire engine that was abandoned, then unearthed and lovingly restored



Photo by Diana Haecker

1937 CHEVROLET FIRE TRUCK—Nome's volunteer firefighters restored this fire truck from a basket case to its former glory. Some parts were very expensive to repair; many parts, including the searchlight and headlamps had been used for target practice.







Photos by Diana Haecker NVFD CHARTER MEMBER— Curtis E. Jacobs shared memories with guests at the NVFD gala event on Oct. 20.



 $CELEBRATING-NVFD\ volunteer\ Jimmy\ West\ Jr.\ and\ Sheri\ Ann\ Fagerstrom\ enjoyed\ the\ festivities\ in\ honor\ of\ the\ 75th\ anniversary\ celebration\ of\ the\ Nome\ Volunteer\ Fire\ Department.$

• 75 years NVFD: History

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 and recorded only in the minds of those who experienced it, which over time left the area or have passed on.
 We are fortunate that there have been ancestors of some of the early residents who have returned records they did save to fill in some of the gaps – and also to have had local residents, who committed their recollections to paper," Handeland said.

The late Ella Tanner, as well as Caroline Reader provided their memories of the fire of 1934 to the Nugget reporter Laurie McNicholas in 2009. Her article and their memories are in the *Nome Nugget* archives.

Former residents Frank Richardson and Curtis E. Jacobs attended the NVFD 75th Anniversary banquet celebration to share their memories with today's firefighters and their friends.

After the 1934 fire, the city administration discussed ordering new horses. A fire committee suggested motorized equipment, but the mayor broke a 3-3 tie on the issue to continue to operate with horses, so an equipment order arrived: horses, feed, a siren, and 500 feet of 1-1/2 in hose

"Upon their arrival —as I think still happens sometimes today — it was found a bill of goods had been sent to the far off land – the horses were too light and unfit for use as a fire team," Handeland said.

The firefighters were still using a fire sled in 1936, but it had problems, according to Handeland. Going over ice, the sled would at times turn over. In 1937, complaints about the fire department operation from a large property owner, Hammon Consolidated Gold Fields, spurred the suggestion at the city level that they consider a volunteer fire department. Seattle Fire Dept. offered training. The city decided the volunteer fire department should operate on wheels instead of horses' hooves. A fire engine that cost \$3,720 FOB Seattle rolled onto a northbound barge. Alaska Steamship Co. brought the fire truck to Nome for \$50.

It arrived in July 1937. Curtis E. Jacobs remembers the day when he and his sisters went down to Lomen brothers' dock to see the truck come off the barge. "This was the first motorized fire

truck in town," Jacobs said. "It was quite a deal. Everybody went down there to watch the fire department turn on the unit, test all the pumps, and see how the machine would work. I found it pretty interesting."

Jacob's father, Curtis Jacobs, helped to start the NVFD, according to Jacobs.

Jacobs remembered fires he witnessed growing up for a while in Nome—some with tragic outcome and others, like when Eli Nikolai's manure storage container caught fire and burned for several days.

"The smell went all over town," he said.

At the end of the summer of 1937, the fire horses had run out of feed. The city sold them for \$90. Workers tailored the fire department building to accommodate new kind of equipment-the fire engine. The idea of a volunteer fire department grew. Councilman Polet started working to organize a volunteer fire brigade. Working with Norvin Lewis, 15 men signed up who became charter members when the city council adopted an ordinance creating the Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. on Oct. 11, 1937. While initially a group of fire fighters, as time progressed, NVFD has become more proactive, advocating fire safety and prevention in an effort to prevent a fire, not have to respond to put it out," Handeland said. "The distribution of fire detectors to Nome homes has literally been a lifesaver in many cases.

"As a result of these efforts, the community thankfully has seen a significant reduction in fire destruction," he said.

The NVFD has seen a marked transformation.

With advanced equipment and training, the days of the fire department simply trying to insure a fire didn't spread to an adjoining structure are gone – and if the fire department is called early enough, most fires in recent time have resulted in minor repairable damage.

NVFD volunteers have had to face some large fires, just the same: Alaska Gold power plant in the 1970s, the Kawerak/Bering Straits building in the 1980s, the Lawyer's Apartment fire and the Reindeer Plant in the 1990s, a couple of power plant fires, Larry's Auto.

NVFD personnel also fly to assist

off-road villages in fighting fires. Crews drove and flew to Teller July 12 to help control a fire that had taken four buildings and threatened to take the town.

Strictly limited to men by its original charter, NVFD members lobbied to admit women firefighters. The first to join was Penny Jack, who served NVFD for 16 years. Others followed, including current member Mackenzie Oles, whose father, Randy Oles, also serves the department

The NVFD receives support from city tax coffers, but also garners its own support from fundraiser activities and state and federal grant money.

In the past year, the NVFD received \$75,000 from state Legislature for portable equipment to take to villages and remote areas to assist in firefighting.

In February, Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. announced it was granting NVFD \$75,000 for firefighting equipment that would be stored in flight-ready packs also to fight fires in the region's communities outside of Nome. The department said that it

should be able to respond to fires within the region within two hours if weather and flights permit. "In addition to raising funding for much of the department's needs, the volunteers also were responsible for the construction of the Nome Fire Hall," Handeland said.

"From the foundation to the walls to the roof to the hose tower, to the concrete aprons - this was all accomplished as a volunteer labor of love by your local firemen.' As usual, the department will hold its annually awaited fundraiser, the Nome Fireman's Carnival on the first Saturday of December, slated for Dec. 1 this year. The carnivals raise money for specialized equipment, turnout gear and other needs of the department. At the Carnival, family fun comes from cake walks, a turkey wheel, the raffle, bounce-house, lots of other fun activities, eating barbecue dinners and food at other concessions. The top of the evening for raffle ticket holders occurs when the department draws for someone to win a new snowmachine as well as other nifty donated prizes. Assistant Chief Jerry Steiger read a statement at the celebration from

Wes Perkins, former fire chief with 34 years' service, who said it seemed not so long ago that NVFD was celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1987. Perkins urged firefighters to look to the future.

"Our fire department has seen a lot of changes in the past 25 years. I know we will see more changes in the next 25 years as times change," Perkins said. "We must change also. I am proud to see the extensive training we have accomplished and the introduction of the Firefighter I and II programs that give us an understanding of what our jobs are really about.

"I want to thank the volunteers for their commitment of time and also the families of volunteers. As we all know, we miss a lot of birthdays, anniversaries and family functions, but the results are the best volunteer fire department in the State of Alaska," Perkins said.

Next week: Part III Training and dedication—what it takes to be a Nome Volunteer Firefighter

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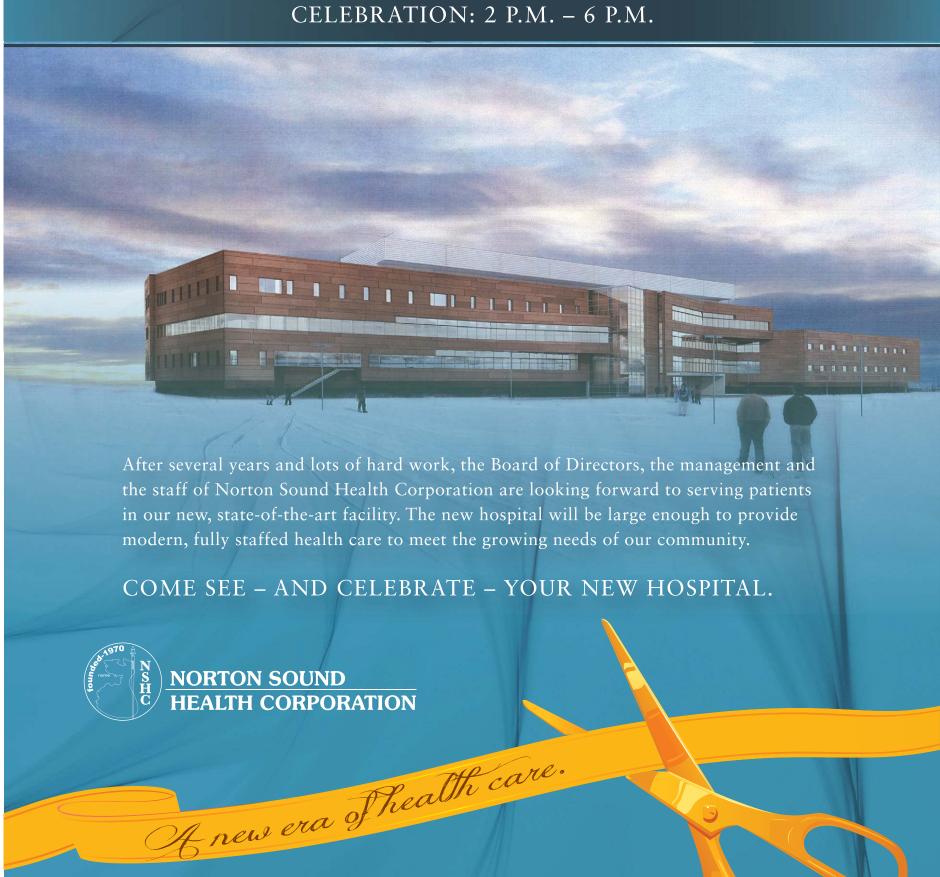
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Hard Corps Auto Body expands workforce

Story and photos by Diana Haecker

A year ago, Hard Corps Auto Body full collision repair shop opened for business under the roof of Jeff Darling's Quality Auto Parts aka CarQuest store in Nome. Darling had the auto parts shop in Nome since 2001 and had toyed with the idea to add a full collision repair shop to the services Quality Auto offers. "I just observed all these new cars that were driving around town all banged up, and I knew there was a need for a collision repair store. It goes hand in hand with what we do at the part store," Darling said.

The idea was turned into action when he met Michael Goldie of Alexandria, Minnesota who had come to Nome to repair and work on Keith Fimon's haul trucks in 2010. Darling hired Goldie and over meetings at the Breaker's Bar, the two came up with the pun-intended name "Hard Corps Auto Body". The "Corps" refers to Jeff Darling's military status as a Marine Corps Veteran

At first, the collision repair was done in the small garage at Quality Auto Parts, while a new shop was being built at Lester Bench. "We moved out to the new shop in November 2011," remembers Darling. Back then, Michael Goldie ran the new full service collision repair shop by himself, with boss Jeff Darling's help.

Since then, the business has been steadily growing. Darling and Goldie were awaiting the arrival of two more specialists who went to school to learn the art of "taking the dent out of accident," as the company's slogan goes.

Nome born and raised Alex Morgan, 23, and his best friend Brett Merboth, 22, also of Nome, recently graduated from the Universal Technical Institute in Sacramento, California with degrees in collision repair and refinish technology.

Jeff Darling planted the idea of attending collision repair school and promised the two a job at Hard Corps Auto Body upon their return. "Brett worked for me when he was in high school, during the summer, and Alex is his best friend, I've known him all along," Darling said. "We were talking one day, and I said it would be a good idea if they wanted to go to school, that we could help them and they could come home and get a job." So they did.

Morgan and Merboth packed their bags and endured a year of schooling in sunny Sacramento, the closest auto collision repair school to Alaska. While they paid for the tuition, Darling helped pay their living expenses and rent. Last month, they graduated and returned to Nome to work for Hard Corps Auto Body.

A huge frame-straightening machine sits inside the well-lit shop, which is neatly organized with every wrench and tool hanging in its proper place. The more than 30,000-dollar machine's purpose is to straighten out twisted car or truck frames, tweaked out of shape by accident. An old truck is strapped to the device. While the frame is being pulled into straight shape, Merboth and Morgan work on taking the dents out of the dinged tailgate and meticulously resurfacing the metal.

Morgan is busy sanding the reconstructed surface as Merboth is mixing primer to begin the paint job.

It almost resembles plastic surgery, giving an old car a new body. Goldie works all the while on a different car, pulling dents out of a door. The crew concentrates on their job, with a sort of focus that gives away their enthusiasm for what they do for a living. While a boom box plays rock'n roll, Goldie's Old English Bulldog named "Harley" smiles from ear to ear as she roams through the shop, supervising her "humans" work and wagging her whole body in approval

Merboth then proudly showed off a project he did as part of his school work – a piece of car hood airbrushed with an Alaskan scene of snowcapped mountains, starry skies and a moose.

Darling held up his end of the deal. The two young collision repair specialists now have a job at Hard Corps Auto Body, working alongside the talented and experienced Mike Goldie to beautify Nome's dinged up trucks and cars. While they express over and over their gratitude for Darling's generosity, the boss has a code to go by and certain expectations. "I expect an honest day's work for an honest day's pay and things should be done right the first time, I believe," Darling said.

Hard Corps Auto Body is open Monday through Fridays from 8 am to 6 pm and on Saturdays from 9 am to 5 pm.

THE FUN PART(top left) — Brett Merboth applies primer paint to a restored tailgate.

TAKING A DENT OUT(bottom left)— Brett Merboth demonstrates how the dents are popped out of dinged up cars.



HARD CORPS— Mike Goldie and his Old English Bulldog "Harley" make a good team at Hard Corps Auto Body.



SANDING — Alex Morgan puts the finishing touches on a tailgate restoration, before primer is applied.

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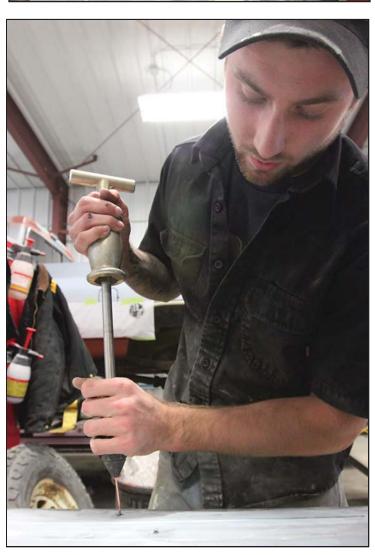
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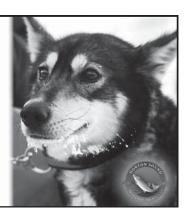




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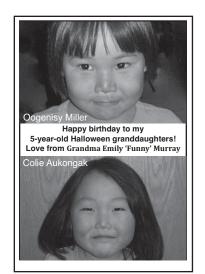
All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Burlene F. and Donald S. Oliver of Golovin announce the birth of their daughter Denise Nora Oliver, born September 24 at 7:37 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces, and was 19" in length. Siblings are brothers Aidan, Bradley, Evan, David, and sister Tristen. Her maternal grandparents are the late Clarence and Nora Douglas of Koyuk. Her paternal grandparents are Curt and Carol Oliver of

Dusty K. and Jacob L. Phillips of Nome announce the birth of their son **Ezra Lee Phillips**, born October 1, 2012 at 5:00 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces, and was 20" in length. His brother is Luke Allen Phillips, 2. Maternal grandparents are Dave and Linda Scott of Monticello, Indiana. Paternal grandpa is Ken Phillips of Buckland.

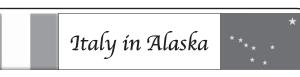
Excited parents Paul and Stacy Kosto are pleased to announce the birth of their son Michael Raymond Kosto. Born at the Alaska Native Medical Center on Sept 29 at 3:05 a.m. Michael was a healthy 8 3/4 lb and 20". Michael came home to Nome to the joy of his two brothers Kenneth and Andrew Hafner. Maternal grandparents are Madeline Engebretsen of Nome and Jerry Naylor of Warrenton, VA, and great grandmother Margaret Olanna of Nome. Paternal grandparents are Gary and Shirley Kosto of Peters Creek, Alaska."







Michael Raymond Kosto



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GO FISH - Rosa Schmidt and Jenny Yi working the Fish Pond at this years annual Junior Class Carnival.

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Obituaries



Mina Bachelder

Mina Bachelder went to be with the Lord on October 14 at age 87,

surrounded by family.
Mina was born in Edmonton, Alberta and was raised in Vancouver, British Columbia. She married Everett on May 12, 1950, and then moved to Alaska. Following a few years of ministry with Valley Christian Children's Home in Wasilla and later serving the Lord in Cordova, Mina, Everett and her family of three moved to Nome in January 1954, where she made her home for the rest of her life.

Mina's energies were spent raising her eight children, along with many others who became part of the family, entertaining all their friends, baking homemade bread, leading Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops. She was also involved with the local PTA, Mothers' Club, Toast Mistress Club and 4-H Club. She taught Sunday School classes, organized Vacation Bible Schools, attended all her families' sporting events and musical performances, picked them up at the end of canoe trips, and cooked at youth camps

As her children left home, Mina

took up other ventures. Among the many ministries was the Cocoa House, an after-school program filled with love, Bible stories, games... and hot cocoa. Mrs. B. was always there with a smile and encouraging word for the children who visited the Cocoa House. In the late 70's she began helping with the TLC Bible and Bookstore. Many lives were touched through the ministry of this bookstore that provided encouragement, love and new life.

She was an example of faith in God and a blessing to many people. She always included her favorite Bible verse, Romans 10:9, with her signature. Mina loved to listen to the Nome radio station KICY, enjoyed salmon fishing and berry-picking at camp, and traveling to visit her relatives and friends near and far.

Mina is survived by her children Bethel (Phil) Holbrook of Delta Junction, Dan (Abby) Bachelder of Nome, Joel (Jenny) Bachelder of Wasilla, Rachel (Joel) Holbrook of Delta Junction, Nathan (Paula) Bachelder of St. Louis, MO., Marvel (Hal) Lloyd of Eagle River, Jon (Sandy) Bachelder of Palmer, and Philip (Beth) Bachelder in Niger, Africa. She has 26 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren and was preceded in death by her newborn son, David, in 1961 and by her husband, Everett, in 1996.

A memorial service was held Oct. 20 at Lazy Mountain Bible Church in Palmer. The Nome memorial service will be held on November 10 at 3:00 PM at the Nome Covenant

The family asks that any donations be made in her memory to KICY in Nome.



Dwayne Lloyd Johnson Jr.

April 24, 2003-October 16, 2012 Dwayne Lloyd Johnson Jr. was welcomed by his parents, Dwayne and Jalene, on April 24, 2003. He joined his sisters Tori and Cloei and brother Phillip in Unalakleet.

Junior was full of life. brought joy and happiness to all our lives. He had a great sense of humor. Junior loved to read, play out, build high flies and ride bikes with his friends, played video games, and he watched Dwight Howard play basketball. Junior loved agutak –whenever he caught a white fish he'd be sure to give it to someone who knew how to make the tasty treat. Junior and his dad were constant companions and were always looking forward to their next

Junior was always on the move, whether it was playing basketball with the neighborhood kids or building forts on the beach. Gramma Mabel was often behind him making sure he was ok.

He will be deeply missed by his family, friends and classmates. He taught his friends how to fix slipped chains, he took fish off of hooks for them. He was generous with everything that he caught. His memory will live on through all those he

Junior is survived by his parents Dwayne and Jalene, sisters Tori,

Cloei and Alexa, brother Phillip, Great Gram Mabel Katongan, Grandma Marlene Johnson, Papa Harold Charles Jr., Great Gramma Frances Charles, Great Gram Pat Bahr and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandpa Franklyn "Aucha" Johnson, cousin Christina Johnson, and Grandma Doreen "Sue" Charles.

He will never be forgotten.

Saying it Sincerely

Rev. Karen Sonray Our Saviors Lutheran Čhurch

At the entrance to the Providence Hospital in Anchorage stands a statue of Jesus. His arms are lifted and outstretched. There is something settling in this sight as you face your future. It is an invitation: "Come unto me all who labor and are heavily burdened and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11: 28)

Jesus spoke the same invitation to crowds in his day who knew burdens. They lived under the heavy handed Roman Empire, a system that could not be thrown off by their elders or religious leaders They knew the hard toil of labor and work. People were often seen pulling the weight of heavy loads, large wooden or iron yokes upon their necks.

The yoke was a familiar symbol of subjugation, bondage and oppression. People could not find rest under the domination of the empire whose presence was ever-near.

Today, our burdens may not be as dire. People live longer lives and have due process against the courts. Yet, we are still overcome by systems that cannot easily be throw off....the heavy weight of debts both individually and nationally, overcrowded prisons, people overwhelmed in search of employment. And we personally know those burdened by addictions - drugs easily available and people making money off the misery of others. Many are caught in the yoke of depression or are providing for adult children but not seeing an end to it. Too many people are down on themselves,

down on hope or down on their lead-

Jesus sees our loads and invites us to a different yoke, a different burden. How can it be a yoke that is easy? It can because Jesus will put himself with us to carry our loads, like a double oxen. And what does it call for from us? Wholehearted trust.-which is why it's revealed to the babes and the little ones more clearly than the world's wisdom. Trust is not the same as being self – sufficient or wise in our human esti-Jesus invites us to mations. surrender our life to him.

Jesus' yoke of discipleship will not crush us. We surrender our life but we pick up another one. As we learn from Him....study his word, pray, ask help in our attitudes and daily walk, worship on a regular basis, God will renew us and give us

Being yoked to God's Son means also being yoked to his indestructible life. Jesus was once crushed under foot by the empire but he was lifted up on Easter and so his yoke is indeed now easy and light. The rest God wants to give us is new life. This sort of rest cannot happen under the state or corporations. It can only happen from the living God. This life, indeed, gives us strength to face our future with hope, knowing God is for us not against us.

"Come unto me all who labor and are heavily burdened and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me.

PIGSKIN PICKS

Week Ten

Thursday, November 8th

() at Jaguars () Colts Sunday, November 11th

() Chargers () at Buccaneers

() Titans () at Dolphins () Bills () at Patriots

() Raiders () at Ravens () Broncos () at Panthers

() Giants () at Bengals

() Lions () at Vikings () Falcons

() at Saints () Jets () at Seahawks

() at Eagles () at 49ers () Rams

() Texans () at Bears

Monday, November 12th () Chiefs () at Steelers

Tt's easy to win! Simply fill out the **■** form at the left and drop it in the entry box at Nome Trading Company. Pick the most winners & you'll win a \$25 Gift Certificate redeemable at Nome Trading Company. Each week, all entrants who pick at least ½ of the games correctly will be qualified for the

> **Gift Certificate from** Nome Trading Co.

A drawing will be held to determine the weekly winner in the event of a tie. Listen to the Breakfast Club at 8:20 AM on KICY AM-850 and Up & At 'Em on ICY 100.3 each Thursday to learn who won the Pigskin Picks of the week and who's qualified for the drawing!

Name:__ Address:_____ City:_ Phone, Fax or e-mail ___

One entry per person per week, please. Enter your Picks by Wednesday, November 7th.





Groceries & a whole lot more!

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC 108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm Nome Covenant Church

101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. lay: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church **5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295** Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr. Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

(Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade) Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m. St. Joseph Catholic Church

Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 • e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION Tuesday, November 6, 2012

Polling Places Will Be Open From 7:00am to 8:00pm

Candidate Races on Ballot

United States President/Vice President
United States Representative
State Senate (Districts A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, Q, R, S, T)
State House (All 40 House Districts)
Judicial Retention

Measures Appearing on the Ballot

Bonding Proposition A: State General Obligation Transportation Project Bonds \$453,499,200
Ballot Measure 1: Constitutional Convention Question

If you need language or other assistance while voting, you may ask an election board member or bring a person of your choice to assist you as long as that person is not a candidate, your employer, agent of your employer, or an agent of a union you belong to.

Redistricting - New Precinct Boundaries and Polling Place Designations

The Alaska Redistricting Board adopted an Amended Proclamation of Redistricting on April 5, 2012 which makes changes and/or renumbers all 40 house districts within the state. Due to the house district changes, the Division of Elections adopted new precinct boundary regulations. Precincts were changed to fit within the new house districts. In addition to changing precinct boundaries, the division assigned a polling place to each precinct.

A copy of the precinct boundary regulations, precinct maps and list of polling places is available by contacting one of the division's regional offices below or on the division's website. New voter identification cards were mailed to all registered voters on July 30, 2012. The card identifies the assigned house district, precinct and polling place.

To Find Your Polling Place Call 1-888-383-8683 (In Anchorage call: 269-8683)

Absentee and Special Needs Voting

Absentee Voting will be available at each of the regional office listed below and at other locations throughout the state beginning October 22, 2012. For a list of the locations and information on absentee voting, call your regional elections office or visit the division's website. If you are unable to go to the polls due to age, disability or serious illness, you may use the special needs voting process by appointing a personal representative to bring you a ballot.

www.elections.alaska.gov

Region I Office (907) 465-3021 1-866-948-8683 Region II Office Anchorage (907) 522-8683 1-866-958-8683 Region II Office Mat-Su (907) 373-8952 Region III Office (907) 451-2835 1-866-959-8683

Region IV Office (907) 443-5285 1-866-953-8683

Yup'ik Language Assistance1-866-954-8683

Toll-Free TTY: 1-888-622-3020

The State of Alaska, Division of Elections, complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need special assistance and/or accommodation to vote, please contact your regional Division of Elections office to make necessary arrangements.

CITY OF MOME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A RUNOFF ELECTION FOR NOME CITY COUNCIL SEATS "C" AND "D" WILL BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOME, ALASKA ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2012, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00 AM AND 8:00 PM OF THE SAME DAY.

The polling place for electors will be Old St. Joseph's Church, Anvil City Square, 407 Bering Street, for those persons living in Nome Precinct No. 1 (39-924) and Nome Precinct No. 2 (39-926).

THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR ELECTORS AT SAID ELECTION SHALL BE:

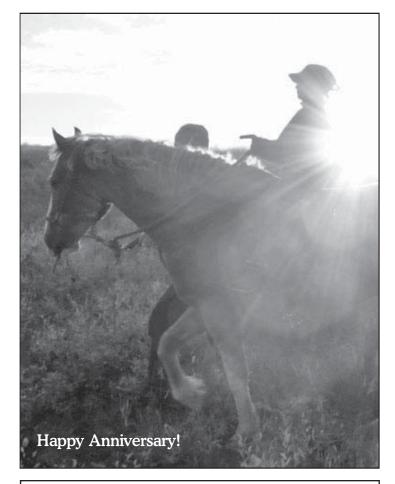
- 1. A U.S. Citizen qualified to vote in state elections.
- 2. A resident of the City of Nome for thirty (30) days immediately preceding the election.
- 3. Registered to vote in state elections at a residence address within the municipality at least thirty (30) days before the municipal election at which the person seeks to vote.
- 4. Not disqualified under Article V of the Alaska Constitution.

THE PURPOSE IS THE ELECTION OF THE FOLLOWING SEATS:

1. Two members of the Nome Common Council, each to be elected to a 3 year term:

| <u>Seat</u> | <u>Term</u> | <u>Candidates</u> |
|-------------|-------------|-----------------------------------|
| "C" | 3 Yr. | Randy Pomeranz Randy Oles |
| "D" | 3 Yr. | Stanley Andersen Jim West, Jr. |

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MUNAQSRI Senior Apartments • "A Caring Place" NOW taking applications for one-bedroom unfurnished apartments, heat included

"62 years of age or older, handicap/disabled, regardless of age"
•Electricity subsidized; major appliances provided

•Rent based on income for eligible households

•Rent subsidized by USDA Rural Development 515 Steadman Street, Nome





EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

> (907) 443-5220 Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment.

Available positions:

Patient Account Representative

Description- Responsible for billing, follow up and collection of patient accounts. Serve as a resource to patients and/or responsible parties regarding accounts.

Starting pay- \$18.80 + DOE

For information please call Human Resources at 443-4530 or email recruiter@nshcorp.org.

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

Shaktoolik Native Corporation

Notice of Annual Meeting of Shareholders

Meeting rescheduled to Saturday, November 17, at 10 a.m.

As designated in their by-laws, The Shaktoolik Native Corporation will hold its annual meeting of shareholders on Saturday, November 17, 2012 at the SNC Annex. Door will open at 9:30 AM and call to order at 10:00 AM or upon establishment of quorum. This year shareholders will be electing three (3) directors. Shareholders are encouraged to send their proxies to be received no later than 4:30 PM, Friday, November 16, 2012.

For more information please contact:

Shaktoolik Native Corporation

P.O. Box 46

Shaktoolik, AK 99771 Ph. 907-955-3241 Fax. 907-955-3243

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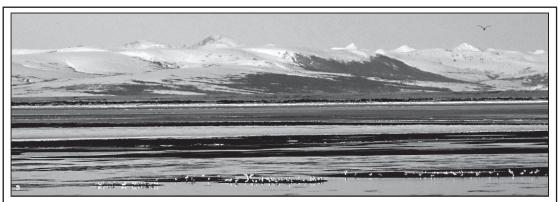


Photo by Nikolai Ivanoff

BIRDS — Seagulls congregate in the Safety Sound area before their fall migration south.

Legals

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Bureau of Land Management F-19525-A, F-19525-C, F-19525-A2, and F-

Notice of Decision Approving Lands for Con-

veyance
As required by 43 CFR 2650.7(d), notice is
hereby given that an appealable decision will be
issued by the Bureau of Land Management to
Council Native Corporation. The decision approves the surface estate in the lands described below for conveyance pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The subsurface estate in these lands will be conveyed to Bering Straits Native Corporation when the surface es-tate is conveyed to Council Native Corporation. The lands are in the vicinity of Council, Alaska, and are located in:

Lot 1, U.S. Survey No. 9993, Alaska. Containing 129.97 acres. Kateel River Meridian, Alaska

Containing 1,242.28 acres. T. 6 S., R. 24 W.,

Secs. 6, 21, 22, 28, and 33.

Containing 3.164.08 acres

T. 6 S., R. 25 W.,

Tracts Q, R, and S; Tracts T, X, and Z.

Containing approximately 1,683 acres. Aggregating approximately 6,219

Notice of the decision was published in the Federal Register on September 26, 2012.

eral Register on September 26, 2012.
Any party claiming a property interest in the lands affected by the decision may appeal the decision within the following time limits:

1. Unknown parties, parties unable to be located after reasonable efforts have been expended the legal, parties with fail or refuse to a first parties. pended to locate, parties who fail or refuse to sign their return receipt, and parties who receive a their return receipt, and parties who receive a copy of the decision by regular mail which is not certified, return receipt requested, shall have until October 26, 2012 to file an appeal.

2. Parties receiving service of the decision by certified mail shall have 30 days from

the date of receipt to file an appeal.

Notices of appeal transmitted by

electronic means, such as facsimile or e mail, will

not be accepted as timely filed.
Parties who do not file an appeal in accordance with the requirements of 43 CFR Part 4, Subpart E, shall be deemed to have waived their rights.
A copy of the decision may be obtained from:
Bureau of Land Management

Alaska State Office 222 West Seventh Avenue, #13 Anchorage, Alaska 99513-7504

For further information, contact the Bureau of Land Management by phone at 907-271-5960, by e-mail at ak blm.conveyance@blm.gov, or by telecommunication device (TTD) through the Federal Information Relay Service (FIRS) at 1-800-877-8339, 24 hours a day, seven days a

Land Transfer Resolution Specialist Land Transfer Adjudication II Branch

Public Information Center (954C)

PUBLIC NOTICE Invitation for Bids

BSRHA intends to sell, a vacant house located in Shaktoolik Alaska, by sealed bid for the highest bid. The house will be sold as is, where is without warranty of any kind.

Written offers to purchase (Bids) will be received at the offices of BSRHA until 3:00 PM on the 30th of November, 2012 at which time bids will be opened and read aloud. Bids must be on the forms provided by BSRHA and be accompanied by a refundable 1% Bid Deposit. BSRHA will provide either:

a) 15% NAHASDA price advantage to verified Low-Income Alaska Native/American Indian bidder or b) 10% Community price advantage to individuals/families who reside in Shaktoolik or to Business,

governments, Agencies, Organizations who are based in or provide service to Shaktoolik. All as more particularly described in the Bid Documents.

Bid packets are available at:

1) the offices of BSRHA 415 E. 3rd Ave. Nome AK 99762

2) BSRHA Website 3) Native Village of Shaktoolik (907) 443-5256 phone/ 443-8652 fax www.bsrha.org

(907) 955-3701

Questions shall be directed to: Paul Whipple VP/Contracting Office BSRHA (907) 443-8629 or pwhipple@bsrha.org

CITY OF MOME

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Variance Application

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

> Approval of a variance request from The Evangelical Covenant Church of Nome Alaska for their property located at 103 W 1st Ave, and 103 Bering St.

> > Friday, November 9, 2012 DATE:

6:00 P.M. TIME:

LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

CITY OF MOME

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Variance Application

A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE CONDUCTED DURING A REGULAR MEETING OF THE NOME PLANNING COMMISSION TO SEEK COMMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING:

> Approval of a variance request from Greg Timbers for his property located at

601, 603, and 605 E. 5th Ave..

DATE: Friday, November 9, 2012

TIME: 6:00 P.M.

LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

Employment

King Island Native Corporation PO Box 992 Nome, Alaska 99762 907-443-5494 tele 907-443-5400 fax kingisland@gci.net

JOB DESCRIPTION -General Manager

SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES

Responsible for providing high level administrative support to the King Island Native Corporation of Directors and other duties assigned.

OUTLINE OF ESSENTIAL JOB RESPONSIBILITIES/FUNCTIONS TO INCLUDE

BUT NOT LIMITED TO
Provide comprehensive administrative support to
the KINC Board of Directors which involves the
following: screens calls, manages schedule, following: screens calls, manages schedule, makes travel and lodging arrangements, sorts mail and responds to general inquiries, forwards mail which requires President's attention to her/him, preparation of correspondence and reports, preparations of KINC Board of Directors meetings and KINC Annual Meeting of Shareholders and meeting coordination.

and coordinates as administrative

support for the President of the KINC Board of Directors.

Takes minutes of the meeting of the KINC Board of Directors and Committees.

Prepare monthly, quarterly, annually financial reports and budget(s) for the President and KINC Board of Directors (inancial united and KINC Board of Directors (inancial united and KINC).

Board of Directors, financial auditor and stock

Maintain and reconcile all bank accounts and

accounting registry.

Maintains payroll and payroll liabilities. Prepare correspondence, maintains reports, inventory, sales, rents, taxes with KINC subsidiaries.

Update KINC shareholder records per Bering Straits Native Corporation shareholder maintenance records. Supervises administrative support staff.

QUALIFICATIONS
High school diploma or GED required.
BA/BS degree or equivalent academic training and/or work experience.

Two (2) years demonstrated administrative assistant experience required. Supervisory experience preferred.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILL AND ABILITIES

Demonstrated ability to use advance word processing, spreadsheet, database, Quickbooks

Demonstrated exceptional customer service skills.

Demonstrated ability to initiate solutions to

identified issues independently Demonstrated ability to provide administrative support in a timely and efficient manner with few

Demonstrated knowledge of and skill at the functions and responsibilities of the King Island Native Corporation.

Demonstrated ability to manage multiple priorities and tasks concurrently and meet deadlines.

Demonstrated computer skills.

Demonstrated ability in meeting facilitation, problem solving and planning.

Demonstrated ability to develop and maintain effective working relationships with the KINC Board of Directors, staff members and expended of the control o

COMPENSATION

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Vacancies as of October 29, 2012:

Nome Based Positions

Regional Grants Specialist Ecommerce TechnicianEWC Specialist Legal Advocate Probate Specialist – TEMP

Positions in villages:

Tribal Family Coordinator - Shaktoolik Tribal Family Coordinator - St Michael Tribal Family Coordinator - Golovin Tribal Coordinator - Elim

VPSOs in several villages - please contact Kawerak for more information

Diomede Elim Koyuk Savoonga Shaktoolik Shishmare Stebbins Saint Michael

ON CALL positions:

On Call Maintenance On Call Custodian

Alt. Tribal Coordinator - White Mountain

Interested individuals may contact Human Resources with questions at (907)443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources. Applications can be faxed to (907)443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. Quyanna!

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Recruitment Notice

Position: Nome Children's Home Director

Full time or part time

Pay rate: \$26/hour

Requires 60 hours or an associates degree in a human services related field. Job responsibilities include coordinating, directing and implementing the residential therapeutic program at the Nome Children's Home including all reporting required by grantors and regulators. Experience with agency accrediatation processes a plus.



For additional Contact:

David Elmore **Executive Director** Nome Community Center PO Box 98 Nome, Alaska 99762 907-443-5259 delmore@nomecc.org

Public Meeting Announcement

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) invites the public to meetings to discuss an environmental assessment of the TERRA-Northwest Phase III to Kotzebue Broadband Telecommunications Project.



Unicom, Inc. (a subsidiary of GCI) has applied for Rights-of-Way permits from BLM to install six microwave repeater towers on BLMmanaged lands in Northwest Alaska. These meetings are an opportunity to express your views and identify issues to address during the environmental assessment process.

| Buckland | Wed. Nov. 14, 2012 | 5:00 pm Buckland - City Office Building |
|----------|---------------------|--|
| Kotzebue | Thur. Nov. 15, 2012 | 7:00 pm Kotzebue – Northwest Arctic Borough Assembly Hall |

We are able to offer, upon request, reasonable accommodations for special needs related to disabilities; contact Tim Kramer at (907) 261-6741 to make a request.

To learn more about the telecommunications system that TERRA-Northwest Phase III would connect to or to submit scoping comments, contact Tom Sparks (907)443-2177, BLM_AK_AFO_Comments@blm.gov, or mail to: TERRA-NW III 4700 BLM Road, Anchorage, AK 99507-2599.



PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262

Employment

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Department: Reports to: Position status: Exempt status: Pay range:

Tribal Services Director Tribal Services Deputy Director Regular, Full-time 15-16-17 \$26.78-30.14 D.O.E.

Native Preference per Public Law 93-638

For applications and Position Description, please contact Nome Eskimo Community,
Administration Offices, at 200 West Fifth Avenue,
or call 907-443-2246. Administration is located
upstairs in the main building of Nome Eskimo
Community.



Seawall

Nome Police Department MEDIA RELEASES 10-22-2012 thru 10-29-2012 Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not as-

suance of citations of the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 10-22-12 at 1002 hours, NPD responded to a residence on 2nd Avenue after a report of two large dogs running loose. Investigation resulted in Carolyn Lafleur, 71 of Nome receiving

two citations for Animal at Large.
On 10-22-12 at 1050 hours, Terri Noong-wook, 45, was arrested for Probation Violation after NPD responded to a residence on W C Street to a report that persons were refusing to leave the house. Noongwook was remanded to **AMCC**

On 10-22-12 at 1359 hours Darrel Williams, 26, issued a citation for No Motor Vehi-cle Insurance and Failure to Register Vehicle after the vehicle he was driving was stopped for multi-ple violations. Following the stop, the vehicle was

On 10-22-12 at 1530 hours, Nikolai Ivanoff, 61, was issued a citation for Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance after being stopped for failing to illuminate headlights as required.

On 10-22-12 at 1549 hours, Gregory

Haushild, 51, was issued a citation for No Insur

Hausniid, 51, was issued a citation for No Insur-ance and was after being stopped for failing to il-luminate his headlights as required.

On 10-22-12 at 1913 hours, NPD re-sponded to a report that Jennie Pilcher, age 42 of Kotzebue was grossly intoxicated and attempting to board a flight at the airport. Pilcher had a 5-year-old child in her care and custody. Pilcher was taken into custody and lodged at AMCC. She was charged via summons for Endangering the Welfare of a Child in the Second Degree. The child was placed by OCS

On 10-22-12 at 2045 hours. Lily Tom. 30.

was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV after NPD responded to a residence on 2nd Avenue to a report that Tom was intoxicated and causing a disturbance. Investigation indicates that while at the residence, she caused physical injury to a child in the household. Tom was transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody. There was no bail for this Domestic Violence of

On 10-23-12 at 0402 hours. NPD responded to a disturbance at a residence on Kings Place. Miranda Kakaruk was charged for Violating Conditions of Release and Minor Consuming Al-cohol via summons. The case was referred to the DA's Office for disposition.

On 10-23-12 at 0408 hours, a disturbance was reported near the Port Office. The report indi-cated that a man was forcing a woman across the parking lot against her will. NPD responded to the area and was unable to locate the victim; however the woman called in a short while later. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Kevin Kavairlook, age 28, for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV; Interfering with a Report of Domestic Violence; and Crimial Mischief in the Fourth Degree. Kavairlook was transported to AMCC where he was remanded. There was no bail for this domestic violence offense(s).

On 10-24-12 at 1202 hours, a Nome citizen brought a brown, male Chihuahua to the Nome Police Department. The Nome Animal Shelter currents between the control of the contro rently has three dogs up for adoption. If you are interested in adopting a shelter dog, please contact Renee at 443-8517.

On 10-24-12 at 1819 hours, Ernest Tock-too, 39, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Violating Conditions of Probation after he entered into a house and refused to leave. Tocktoo was ex-termely intoxicated at the time of the event. On 10-25-12 at 1649 hours, a Nome citizen brought in a black, male dog. The dog has a red collar with a turtle keychain in place of a name tag. If these is your dog, or know of whose animal it is, please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

On 10-26-12 at 0033 hours, Clark Okpealuk, 24, was arrested for Violating Conditions of Probation (consuming alcohol) after he was contacted in reference to an assault complaint. He was remanded to AMCC.

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On 10-26-12 at 0158 hours, NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated man who was in possession of a firearm. David Booshu, 44, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree, Misconduct Involving Weapons in the Fourth Degree, and Reckless Endangerment. Booshu was remanded AMCC. There was no bail set in this

domestic violence incident.

On 10-26-12 at 0929 hours, NPD responded to the high school to a report of a student assaulting a staff member. The 12-year-old student dent reportedly struck a staff member several times and when NPD contacted him, he had to be physically restrained. The juvenile was transported from the school and released to a guardian. Charges will be filed through the Division of Juve-

nile Justice.
On 10-26-12 at 2213 hours, NPD received a report of a domestic assault occurring at a residence on E. Kings Place. The suspect fled the scene prior to NPD arrival. An arrest warrant will be requested from the court on this case.

On 10-27-12 at 0311 hours, NPD received a cell requestion in the court on the court on the case.

a call requesting immediate assistance at a residence on West 3rd Avenue. Upon arrival, Max lyapana Jr, 19, was found to be intoxicated and had assaulted members of the household. Iyapana was arrested for two counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV) and Violating Conditions of Release (not to consume alcohol). He was repeated to AMCC Thos was no belief to the repeated to AMCC Thos was no belief to the released to the consume alcohol). manded to AMCC. There was no bail set for this

domestic violence incident. On 10-27-12 at 0443 hours, Margaret Brown, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMCC Brown, 44, was arrested and remanded to AMICC for Criminal Trespassing in the First Degree after she was found passed out in the entryway of a home where she does not live. Brown was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody.

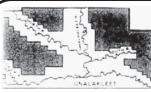
On 10-27-12 at 1738 hours, NPD received

On 10-27-12 at 1738 nours, NPD received a report of a missing 9-year-old child who had been missing for 24 hours. NPD was in the process of mobilizing a response when the child was located. We would like to take this opportunity to remind Nome citizens to report missing persons as soon as possible. The longer the response is delayed, the more difficult it is to locate a miscing person. As we want to relieve all cate a missing person. As we want to relieve all parties involved of the stress associated with havparties involved of the stress associated with hav-ing a missing loved-one, help us to serve you ef-fectively by reporting quickly and by providing detailed information.

On 10-27-12 at 2202 hours, a Nome citizen

reported to NPD the theft of a dark green nylon tri-fold wallet from the area of the rec center. The wallet is described as having a 'Ram' emblem from the St. Louis Rams on the cover. If you have information regarding this matter, please call NPD at 443-5262. The Nome Police Department would at 443-5262. The Nome Police Department Would like to remind the public to secure your valuable. Do not leave them visible within vehicles or hidden in places the public has access to. Prevention is the best strategy to avoid losses. If you have information about this case, or any case, please call

On 10-28-12 at 0254 hours, Geoffrey Milligrock, 28, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Drunk on Licensed Premises after he was found passed out in the bathroom of a liquor establishment on Front Street



Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 17th November 2012 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1) Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2011 annual meeting.
- 2) Reports from the management and committee.
- 3) Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- 4) Election of four (4) directors.
- 5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2012 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee. Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS NOME CITY COUNCIL RUNOFF ELECTION

Absentee ballot applications for the November 6, 2012 Nome City Council Runoff Election will be available at the Office of the City Clerk, located in Nome City Hall, on October 11, 2012. Application may be made by mail to: City Clerk, City of Nome, P.O. Box 281, Nome, Alaska 99762 or by fax at 907-443-5345. Mailed applications MUST be received in the City Clerk's Office no later than October 25, 2012. Applications submitted in person MUST be received by November 5, 2012. Absentee ballots themselves MUST be received at Old Saint Joseph's Church by poll closing at 8:00 P.M. on November 6, 2012.

10/11-18-25, 11/1



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) Board of Directors Board Meeting is scheduled to reconvene the annual board meeting on November 13th and November 15-16, 2012 at the Pioneer Hall located Front Street beginning at 9:00 a.m. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, November 13, 2012

Full Board Meeting 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Pioneer Hall

Thursday, November 15, 2012

Full Board Meeting 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Pioneer Hall

Friday, November 16, 2012

Full Board Meeting 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Pioneer Hall

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the meeting, please contact Balla Sobocienski (907) 443-3226 or at bsobocienski@nshcorp.org as soon as possible, but no later than three days before the meeting to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-12-00301CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Tyler H S Levine to Andrew D Barr. A hearing on this request will be held on December 18, 2012 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING & TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting & Election results will be held Thursday, November 8, 2012 beginning at 6 pm, at the NEC Hall located at 200 W. 5th.

There are two (2) Tribal Council Seats up for election, with a term of three years. Candidates must be 21 years old & have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate applications are available at NEC's main office, located at 200 W. 5th Avenue & must be submitted to NEC by close of business at 5 pm on Friday, November 2nd.

> Voting takes place at NEC's main office on Wednesday, November 7th from 9 am-5 pm. & Thursday, November 8th from 9 am-6:30 pm.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports and information on services available through NEC . Door prizes will be given & Grand prizes are two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each), drawn at the end of the meeting.

For more information, contact Cheryl Cavota at 907-443-2246, email at nomeeskimo@qci.net or visit our website: www.necalaska.org

Trooper Beat

On October 19, investigators with the Anchorage WAANT unit and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service (USPIS) interdicted a parcel addressed to a 46-vear old male from Gambell The addressee was contacted and consent to inspect the contents was received. The parcel was opened and located inside were six (6) 750 ml bottles of R&R whisky. The investigation is con-

tinuing by the WAANT unit in an attempt to identify the shipper of the parcel.

On October 24, the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a sexual assault in the Norton Sound region. A suspect has been identified. Investigation continues.

On October 26, the Nome Grand Jury indicted Matthew Forest Sheehan, 57, of Anchorage, for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Fourth Degree. Sheehan is accused of mailing 103.2 grams of marijuana to a resident of Savoonga, on August 19.

Classifieds

WANTED—Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory. Call Roger 304-1048 8/23-tfn

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Strait Inupiag and Yupik fur clothing. EHP cannot purchase your photographs but the name of your family will be credited with each photo in the calendar and will be archived at **Eskimo Heritage Program**. The deadline is November 9th, 2012.

Court

Week ending 10/28 Civil

Carlisle, Rebecca v. Kavairlook, Kevin; Civil Protective Order Small Claims
stone Credit Services, LLC v. Takak, Ralph R.; Small

Claims Less Than \$2500 Cornerstone Credit Services, LLC v. Jones, Tiffany; Small

Claims Less Than \$2500 Criminal

State of Alaska v. Edwin Ronald Punguk (12/28/76); Judgment and Commitment Amended; Defendant has been convicted upon the jury verdict of: CTN 001: MICS 4-Deliv/Poss w/Intent Over 1 OZ VIA; Date of offense: 1/18/10; 3 years, 0 years suspended; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Jail Surcharge: Immediately pay correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration Sysoant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration Sys-tem when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that defendant Remand 8/10/12.

State of Alaska v. Melanie M. Nassuk (2/15/92): Posses sion, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 9/22/12; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 to be paid to the court by 1/31/13; Driver's License or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 2/15/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic bever-

State of Alaska v. Kalvnna Booshu (8/13/93): Possession State of Alaska v. Kalynna Booshu (8/13/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 9/20/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 12/15/12; Probation until 10/19/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or al-

coholic beverages.
State of Alaska v. Barbara Joann Russell (12/14/99); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense; 8/25/12; Fine; \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 5/1/13; Probation until (not indicated); Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic heverages.

alcoholic beverages. State of Alaska v. Amber Nicole Tubin (11/7/99); Posses sion, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21: First Offense: Date of offense: 8/25/12: Fine: \$300 with \$100 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 8/25/12; Fine: \$300 with \$100 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 to be paid to the court by 4/1/13; Probation until 10/19/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Nichole Cheemuk (4/1/92); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of offense: 8/9/12; Fine: \$1000 with \$500

suspended; Unsuspended \$500 to be paid to the court by 7/1/13; Driver's License or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service; Within 120 days, community Work Service; Within 120 days, comm plete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 10/19/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska v. Maryanne Ozenna (6/21/97); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age

21: First Offense: Date of offense: 9/20/12: Fine: \$300 with \$100 21/15/13; Probation until 10/19/13; Comply with all direct court

orders listed above by the deadlines stated.

State of Alaska v. Robert Milton (3/30/88); 3AN-07-

3267CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110203686; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; Probation ter-

State of Alaska v. Robert W. Milton (3/30/88); 3AN-08-3845CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110947221; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: balance of suspended

State of Alaska v. Andrew C. Lancaster (8/6/93): Miscon duct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Date of violation: 8/30/12; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 12/117/12, 1:30 PM for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended abil per case; Due now to Aus Office, Anchorage; Suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year, 10/22/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Fabian Ungott et al (9/9/79); 2NO-09-258CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110828592; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 300 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-326CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and

conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Fabian Ungott (9/9/79); 2NO-12-257CR

Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 4/29/12; 120 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 hall be paid through this coult within 10 days. shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

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State of Alaska v. Fabian Ungott (9/9/79); 2NO-12-326CR
Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 4/2/12; Any appearance
or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant
remanded to AMCC; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall
pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by SIJON THE INITIAL PARTS. Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 10/17/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse as-sessment by 6/1/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Including up to 30 days in-patient treat-

State of Alaska v. Robert F. Moses (6/12/72); Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 5°; Date of violation: 6/1/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Forfeit marijuana; Suspended Jall Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/17/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall submit proof of completion of 40 hours of Community Work Service by 21/1/3. State of Alaska v. Kenneth Samuel Takak (5/13/87); Im-

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Samuel Takak (5/13/87); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 9/9/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 170 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court at 1:30 p.m., 11/30/12; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: 1850 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of

judgment: 10/17/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 12/11/12; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Including up to 30 days in

patient treatment.
State of Alaska v. Barton Johnson (4/23/91); Assault 4°;
DV; Date of violation: 10/12/12; 270 days, 150 days suspended;
Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Offlice, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years until 10/17/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines 10/17/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not posses or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Participate and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Harry Goldsberry (1/18/79); Count 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 8/17/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 2; 270 days with all but time served suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Po-lice Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 10/17/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of V.G. Sr. if has consumed alcohol within prior 8 hours; Shall not posses or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Can possess alcohol for employment purposes only. State of Alaska v. Sterling Buffas (1/26/70); Assault 4°

DV; Date of Alaska V. Sterling Burlas (1/26/70); Assault 4*; DV; Date of violation: 8/18/12; 360 days, 240 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Recommend Seaside CRC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment 10/17/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, as saultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of F.B. without consent; Shall not posses or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath

premises of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Floyd Lockwood (5/10/77); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670102; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 10/22/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain is effect.

State of Alaska v. Nicholas Lupsin (3/18/63): Notice of

State of Alaska V. Nicholas Lupsin (3/18/63); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Drunk On Licensed Premises; Charge 002: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 10/22/12. State of Alaska V. Matthew Foy (1/19/84); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1; Charge 002: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 10/22/12.

State of Alaska v. Rambo John Albert Hunt (5/2/89): Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office

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State of Alaska v. Dawson Kauer (8/20/91): Notice of Dis-

State of Alaska V. Dawson Rauer (8/20/91); Notice of Dis-missal; Charge 001: DUI; Charge 002: MICS 6; Charge 003: Minor Driving After Drinking; Filed by the DAs Office 10/22/12. State of Alaska v. Anthony Shelp (3/13/62); Order to Mod-fly or Revoke Probation; ATN: 107059968; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 6 months; Remand 12/3/12 at 1:30 p.m.; All other terms and conditions of

probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Michael Koozaata (4/6/91); Order to
Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701528; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended 8 months; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect

remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Lily Tom (5/6/82); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 10/22/12; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 10/23/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Sulject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of ject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not posses or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment by 1/10/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment

State of Alaska v. Bryce Warnke-Green (3/2/89); 2NO-11-State of Alaska v. Bryce Warnke-Green (3/2/89); 2NO-11706CR Amended Judgment; CTN 001: DUI; Date of offense: 8/7/11; 6 months flat; Report to Nome Court on 10/12/12, 1:30 p.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 9/18/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days: Pay to Collections Unit, A6S Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact local ASAP within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited li-Device: After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited li-Device: After you regain privilege to only or obtain a limited incense, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Other: recommend placement at Seaside; Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no iailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Ernest Tocktoo (7/18/73); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113291766; Defendant refused probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all days (CTS); Remanded into custody; Re-

State of Alaska v. Vincent Kaningok (2/19/62); DUI; Date State of Alaska V. Vincent Kaningok (2/19/62); DUI; Date of offense: 10/24/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report immediately; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 10/15/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact NSBHS within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 1/10/13 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 3/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Drisoft in a control of the control of Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment.

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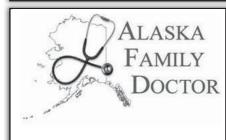
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WEARING THE PINK — Nanook basketball ladies Rebecca Luce, Shayla Johnson and Dylan Johnson sport pink jerseys during the Walk for the Cure event held last Saturday at Old St. Joe's.

Arctic Pinkies march for the Cure

By Diana Haecker

Nome was shrouded in icy fog on Saturday, Oct. 27, barely letting enough sunlight through to navigate through Nome's streets. But as soon as a long throng of Nomeites left Old St. Joe's to participate in the sixth Christine Carpenter Perkins Walk for the Cure, the haze parted and let the sun shine on the marchers.

Organized by the Arctic Pinkies, a cancer awareness group in Nome, the annual Walk for the Cure drew participants from every walk of life and age group. It seems that every person had been touched by cancer in one way or the other: as survivor or as family member of those who lost their battle to cancer.

Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore spoke to the gathering on Saturday morning, remembering Chris Carpenter Perkins, who organized the first Walk for the Cure in Nome in 2007, while undergoing chemotherapy. "With all the things that were going on in her life, she found the energy to form the Arctic Pinkies and organize the Walk for the Cure," Elmore said. Christine Perkins passed on in 2010. "But the Arctic Pinkies continue in loving memory of

Chris," Elmore said

Then Leona Mayac a breast cancer survivor spoke and reminded the women in the audience to go to go to regular checkups and have mammograms done annually. The King Island Dancers and Drummers performed to send the walkers on

their way, with hope

Sporting sashes, pink ribbons and Walk for the Cure t-shirts, approximately 100 Nomeites started on their walk through town as the fog slowly lifted to reveal a sunny fall day.



I SURVIVED— Caroline Reader, a cancer survivor, walks with grand-daughter Sandra Morgan, joining the sixth annual Christine Ann Carpenter Perkins Walk for the Cure.



DRUMMING FOR HOPE—Sylvester Ayek, left, and Bryan Muktoyuk, right, performed with the King Island drummers during the opening ceremony of the Arctic Pinkies Walk for the Cure.



CANINE WALKERS— Erin Lillie, left, with his dog Daisy – far ahead and out of the picture - and Jimmy Adams with "Brandy" walk Front Street, during the sixth annual Walk for the Cure in honor of the late Christine Perkins.



GREAT TURNOUT — Walk for the Cure organizer Tiffany Martinson was all smiles as about a hundred people signed up to join the walk.

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FUN ON ICE - Nomeites got busy ice fishing for tomcod last week as the waters in the small boat harbor began to freeze up.

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Delta Western vs. Bonanza: Fuel barge was diverted to Red Dog Mine

By Sandra L. Medearis

Bonanza Fuel, Inc. has revised a suit it filed against fuel vendor Delta Western in February seeking \$1.5 million for expenses incurred following Delta Western's failure, according to Bonanza, to finish delivering its winter retail fuel supply last fall. Bonanza said a replacement delivery by Russian tanker Renda, under U.S. Coast Guard ice breaker escort by alternate company Vitus Marine, had cost the company at least \$1,583,000 more than it would have paid DW for a timely delivery during open water.

Delta Western said that inclement weather and winter freeze-up on the Bering Sea made a mid-November delivery by barge impractical. Not

so, Bonanza said in a revised complaint filed late last month. Documents show that K-Sea Barge 79 was ready to go to Nome with a shipment for Bonanza when Delta Western diverted it from its path to satisfy a much larger order of 6 million gallons of diesel for Red Dog Mine near

That turnaround took precious

time, over a month, during a short arctic shipping season and put Bonanza's order at risk of being blocked by ice-hard seas.

"Bonanza is therefore adding an additional claim for knowing misrepresentation or deceit, as well as a claim for punitive damages for its outrageous misconduct in breaching and repudiating its contract, based

on this new evidence produced by Delta Western in discovery," reads Bonanza's court filing seeking to revise its claim.

Bonanza wants a jury trial.

During the summer, Delta Western had delivered over half of Bonanza's order.

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Andersen, Pomeranz prevail in run-off City Council elections

By Diana Haecker

Preliminary and unofficial results of the municipal run-off elections for two common council seats indicate that the incumbents remain in

After counting the 963 ballots that were cast by in-person votes, City Clerk Tom Moran announced on Tuesday night the unofficial results to waiting reporters. Nome

Common Council seat C incumbent Randy Pomeranz had 488 votes over challenger Randy Oles' 440 votes. There were 14 write-in votes for seat

Seat D incumbent Stan Andersen received a total of 516 votes. Challenger Jim West Jr. received 420 votes. Seat D had 19 write-in votes.

The City issued 41 absentee bal-

Sparks in; Baker leaving Port of Nome

By Sandra L. Medearis

Two personnel changes overshadowed the usual business at Nome Common Council meeting Nov. 5.

The panel unanimously approved appointment of Tom Sparks to the Council seat vacated with the resignation of Mary Knodel. Sparks currently serves as chairman of the

Nome Planning Commission.

The Council had a substantial list of candidates to choose from.

The meeting packet held four applications for the chair; Kenneth Hughes III of General Refining Corp and self employed, Sparks of Bureau

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BSNC is new owner of Alaska Gold Co. and **Rock Creek mine**

By Diana Haecker

After 18 months of negotiations, the Bering Straits Native Corporation sealed the deal to purchase the Alaska Gold Company and the Rock Creek mine from Canadian explo-

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ration company NovaGold Resources Inc. for \$6.265 million. The transition was announced on Nov. 1 by both companies.

The package includes the Rock Creek mine complex and patented mining claims, Big Hurrah patented mining claims, 150 acres of land within Nome City limits, 570 acres of land around Satellite Field and adjoining gravel pits, and 2,638 acres outside the city limits, including land holdings in the Snake River valley, Nome River valley and along the Penny River, 140 acres on East Beach and land holdings south of Sunset Creek mine.

The package also includes the remainder of the financial assurance

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Photo by Diana Haecker

PAMYUA IN CONCERT - In celebration of the 30th anniversary of being in business in Alaska, GCI treated Nome to a free Pamyua concert at the Nome Elementary School on Saturday, Nov. 3. For more pho-

Letters -

Hello out there,

I was sitting here looking at our beautiful view, we are so blessed is so many ways, and I often thank God that I get to see it. If we have so much then why is it so hard to access, or cost us so much?

What happened to the 4.2 billion dollars they said Alaska grossed in 2010? Who said the government could use it? Did they ask the people

of Alaska if they could? Did we vote on it? Does that mean we bought the rights of Alaska to become our own sovereign Nation, did we buy Alaska outright?

We could have used the money ourselves to pay for the high cost of everything. Why are we paying such outrageous costs anyway? I would think that by using our money we have earned the right to be considered a part of the 50 states, instead of overseas. If we are considered overseas, then why does it cost less to fly out of state then in?

Yea, one of the many things that winter brings is Eskimo Dancing, basketball and other assorted school activities, long with fishing, hunting, and trapping. That's-if we could afford the gas and oil. Eskimo Dancing is a lot of fun to watch and

participate in. Not only does it get people to interact together, but also it helps promote wellness within a community.

One of the ways they could offset the cost of living is to buy seeds for gardens and send them out to all the communities on the condition that there communities all share in the proceeds.

Well, the snow and ice has hit our

countryside once again, so be careful. Remember to dress for the cold weather; you could always take things off, and Alaskan weather is unpredictable.

Happy Holidays everyone. Take

As always, Karen Nanouk P.O. Box 282 Unalakleet, AK 99684

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Editorial

A monster storm swallowed our Mid-Atlantic coast and left billions of dollars in damage. It seems that our 100-year storms hit at least every three years. It is convenient that Hurricane Sandy delivered enough sand so that the folks who don't believe in global warming can bury their heads.

Of course global warming is real in spite of the political rhetoric that treats it as a voodoo religion that will snatch their souls if they do anything to acknowledge the problem. In Nome we have faced powerful storms that have impacted us with greater force and dumped overwhelming amounts of rain and snow on us. We have seen changes in the types of marine life in our Bering Sea and loss of ice cover in our Arctic Ocean. We are looking at increased shipping and commerce in our seas and the accompanying dangers of massive pollu-

We can combat the effects of global warming, but it requires effort on the national and international level. Instead of saying we've never seen anything like this, we need to get busy with a plan of action. — N.L.M.-

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Comment & Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE - Nome residents turned out in droves for the 1903 election day balloting in Nome, Alaska.

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Nome man sentenced to 30 years in jail for killing of girlfriend

By Diana Haecker

Last week, Shawn Oquilluk, 22, was sentenced to 60 years in prison with 30 years suspended and ten years probation, for killing his girlfriend Marie "Tweet" Pushruk in the night of Oct. 7, 2011.

Oquilluk was initially charged with murder in the first degree but entered a guilty plea on July 30, 2012 for the lesser charge of murder in the second degree.

In court documents, the State requested a sentence of 75 years with 45 years suspended and ten years probation.

Although the defendant had no prior convictions, the State prosecutor asked for a strong sentence because of the factors involved in the

The State argued that this case is aggravated by domestic violence and the extinguishment of the life of 21year old Tweet Pushruk. "This case was not a 'bar fight' homicide," wrote State Assistant District Attornev Tom Jamgochian in a sentencing memorandum.

The gruesome nature of the crime was shown in two videos taken in the night of the killing. One video showed Oquilluk and his girlfriend Marie Pushruk after they came home from a night of drinking with friends in Nome bars. Oquilluk shot the video in the early morning hours of

The film shows Pushruk talking affectionately to him and Oquilluk acting insecure and intoxicated.

A video taken 72 minutes later shows Oquilluk playing a guitar with Tweet Pushruk's body laying on the floor. Oquilluk was found next to

her, holding her hand, covered in blood. The roommate, who shared a house on East Third Avenue with the couple, found the house barricaded after coming home from a nightshift at work and called the police

Pushruk was dead when police ar-

Oquilluk had lacerations on his arms and a bloody steak knife was found stuck in the floor. He was taken to the hospital for treatment of the wounds and was then taken into custody.

The medical examiner determined that Pushruk died of strangulation.

The state argued that strangulation is a "deliberate, personal and non-instantaneous way to kill some-

Oquilluk maintained that he had no recollection of the night he killed Pushruk, but the State's prosecutor questioned this.

"If the defendant truly was in a blackout, he has no insight into what happened during these 72 minutes and what triggered him to kill someone he professed to love. Because the defendant has zero insight into his homicidal conduct, a significant jail sentence with substantial suspended time is required," the assistant district attorney wrote.

Jamgochian also pointed to the larger picture of rampant domestic violence in Alaska and how a strict sentence could serve as deterrence.

He wrote "Alaska has the unfortunate distinction of the highest rate per capita of men murdering women in the United States.'

The State asked the court to also consider the circumstances and the irreparable harm done to the victim

During the sentencing, Pushruk's family was present and spoke of the loss they suffered.

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Oquilluk's family were also present and a former High School principal and a family friend testified on behalf of Oquilluk.

Oquilluk's public defender Angela Greene asked the court for a sentence of 30 years with 10 suspended with 10 years probation.

Greene asked the court to take into consideration that Oquilluk is "the rare defendant who comes before the court without any criminal history whatsoever.'

Witnesses testified that Oquilluk had helped with subsistence activities, providing food and pitching in to keep "life going" in the village from fixing snowmachines to baking or teaching children how to make fry

Greene argued "Mr. Oquilluk was a law-abiding, contributing member of the society who evidently felt connected to others in a way that eludes many defendants who come before the court.'

Greene wrote that Oquilluk was quite drunk on that night when the couple celebrated their one-year anniversary as a couple. "Given his level of intoxication, no one will know for sure if he intended to kill her, or just could not modulate his behavior while assaulting her and she died despite his not specifically intending that result," Greene wrote.

The court ruled on 60 years with 30 years suspended and a ten year probation period.



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CRIME SCENE - Nome police officers investigated the crime scene on Oct. 7, 2011.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 8 Nome Rec Center

*Open Gym *Crafts & Library Activities *Step Parenting *Welcome to the World *Strength Training *Lap Swim *Nome Food Bank

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Friday, November 9
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Monday, November 12
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Tuesday, November 13 *Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour *Aids &Women Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Library Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Babies First Months *Open Volleyball/Gym Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center *Strength Train Nome Rec Center *Vinyasa Yoga *Nome Food Bank Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala *Lap Swim *Open Swim *Intro Swing Dance 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center

Wednesday, November 14 *Pickup bball *Lap Swim 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Pool *Kindergym *Babies In Waiting 10:00 a.m. - noon 1:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home *Sounds & Silence Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center *Vinyasa Yoga *Nome Food Bank *League/Open Bowling *Tae Kwon Do *Family Swim Nome Rec Center

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of Land Management, Walter H. Rose of Kawerak, Inc., where he holds the position of energy specialist and Bryant Hammond, also of Kawerak as Director of Department of Community Planning and Development.

In nominating Sparks, Councilman Stan Andersen noted that Sparks had given time to town as volunteer on the planning commission.

"He has been volunteering on the planning commission for the last 10 years. He deserves the next step up," Andersen said.

Hammond also listed volunteer work with Nome Volunteer Ambulance Service and Nome Emergency Shelter Team (NEST). Hughes, formerly mayor of Teller and now Nome resident, listed time as board member of Nome Chamber of Commerce, local branch of Alaska Miners Assn. and six years on BLM Northern Alaska Advisory Council.

Josie Bahnke, city manager, announced in her report that Joy Baker, harbormaster, would not renew her contract for summer 2013.

"We are working on a transition plan with existing staff at Port of Nome and closeout of the 2012 season will continue through the winter months," Bahnke said in a statement. Joy will be departing Nome on Nov. 10 and will be missed by us all at the City of Nome!"

Bahnke reported that traffic in the port this summer had increased by three and four times.

"It's been a pretty wild ride," she said. Last year there were about 40 miners using the port; this year, the number of permits had increased to 128, she said.

In other personnel news, Chris Inderrieden has rejoined the NPD.

The City is recruiting also for an assistant city manager, an engineering technician III, a police officer I and a communications officer.

During her report, Bahnke displayed a check for \$35,000 that she accepted on behalf of the police department.

The money will beef up NPD's forensic capability to investigate crimes of sexual assault and child abuse, according to Barbara Cromwell, coordinator for Sex Abuse Response Team.

Cromwell is employed by Norton Sound Health Corp.

The money comes from the Do-

mestic Violence Prevention Initiative through Indian Health Service, according to Cromwell, in an effort to strengthen response. She explained that the SART program has a number of partners who respond to sex crimes—NSHC, Bering Sea Women's Group, Alaska State Troopers, Nome Police Dept., and the district attorney's office headed by D.A. John Earthman. "We are lucky the program is generous enough to strengthen our other SART partners," Cromwell said.

NPD Chief John Papasodora said he would be considering the equipment already available to the department and deciding how to build on it with the new funding to make forensic evidence building tools as useful as possible.

The City of Nome administration is making available at City Hall and the library a Serpentine Hot Springs master plan and Environmental Assessment alternatives newsletter. Public comment is due by Nov. 30.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration was scheduled to visit with City administration and other agencies on Nov.

NOAA is conducting a study to learn more about Alaska fishing communities such as Nome. In other fishing business, the Council unanimously passed a resolution declaring the municipality did suffer significant effects during calendar year 2011 from fisheries business activities. This was a bit of housekeeping business to assure that Nome would get a share of proceeds from the Shared Fisheries Business Tax Program.

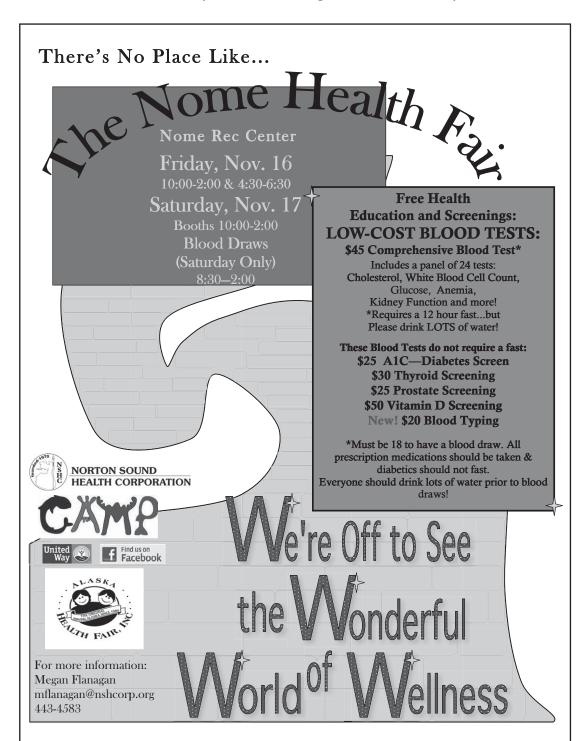
Among matters down to earth, Councilman Jerald Brown wants dogs loose and pooping in Centennial Park to cut it out. He urged City administration to replace signs and renew knowledge in the community that the park is a no-pet area. City Manager Josie Bahnke vowed to check into the issue and to re-establish signs and public awareness.

Finally, City of Nome is holding a sealed bid sale on 16 surplus vehicles. Bidders may inspect the vehicles where they are parked at the harbormaster's office. (Turn left off Seppala Drive at Larry's Auto.) Bids for the "as is" sale must be in by 3 p.m. on Nov. 15. Some vehicles have minimum bid limits. Payment is by certified check within 10 days.



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BOWING OUT — Harbormaster Joy Baker is not renewing her contract with the City for next summer.



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ROCK CREEK MINING COMPLEX - Bering Straits Native Corporation bought Alaska Gold Co., including assets of the Rock Creek mine. Shown is the mill complex, stockpiled ore, and the crushing facility at the mine, located six miles outside of Nome in the Snake River valley.

BSNC buys Alaska Gold Co.

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bond with regulatory agencies to satisfy reclamation requirements associated with the idle Rock Creek gold mine. NovaGold had posted a \$20.3 million reclamation bond for reclaiming the Rock Creek mine, of which the State of Alaska released \$6.8 million to NG after signing off on the completion of phase 1 of the reclamation plan. The remaining \$13.5 million are now in the name of BSNC, which took over all liability for the mine as the new owner. NovaGold said in a statement that under the agreement, NovaGold has been fully indemnified by BSNC with respect to Rock Creek and all other AGC holdings.

BSNC CEO and President Gail Schubert said that negotiations with NovaGold Resources Inc. started 18 months ago when NovaGold wanted to exit Nome to pursue their new "flagship" project at Donlin Creek. Schubert said that BSNC had first rights to purchase the Rock Creek

mine, which partially sits on real estate to which BSNC holds subsurface rights. Schubert explained that BSNC has brought in mining expert and former Dept. of Natural Resources commissioner Harry Noah as a consultant. "He suggested early on to consider talking with NovaGold about purchasing the assets at Big Hurrah," Schubert said. Then negotiations expanded to include all of Alaska Gold Co. holdings, including gravel and sand resources as well as land that could be developed inside the city limits. Schubert said that the company has an interest in developing those parcels of land. Novagold had previously committed to donate 50,000 square feet to develop a new museum site and a parcel of land north of 7th Avenue and Steadman Road was set aside as a potential site for the new museum building.

Asked about the relatively low purchasing price for which BSNC scooped up rather significant acreage in and around Nome as well as the complete mining complex at Rock Creek, Schubert said that she sat down with NovaGold's Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Director Gil Leathley for several hours to negotiate the price and laid down what BSNC was willing to pay. The deal came through when the BSNC board of directors approved the purchase in mid-October. "Management and the board believe that purchasing AGC and its properties and assets in the Nome area will provide a good foundation for additional diversification of BSNC's operations, particularly within the Bering Strait region," Schubert said.

Whether or not BSNC will restart mining operations at the Rock Creek mine is yet to be determined. BSNC hired an international mining consulting firm called SRK Consulting, who are tasked to evaluate the mining potential at Big Hurrah and Rock Creek. BSNC Vice President Jerald Brown said that SRK's study is due in February, at which time a decision would be made to either revive mining activities - albeit at a much

smaller scale than NovaGold planned to – or to go forward with the second phase of the approved reclamation

Construction of the Rock Creek mine began in 2006 and ended in 2008 when mining briefly started, but NovaGold's board of directors made the decision to shutter the mine. It is estimated that NovaGold spent approximately \$280 million in construction, maintenance and care

The only property in Nome that NovaGold held on to is the old gold house and a fenced off area north at Dry Creek that has contamination issues and needs yet to be fully cleaned

NovaGold spokesperson Erin O'Toole said in an email correspondence with the Nome Nugget that there were no employees left at Alaska Gold Co. at the time of the transition and that "NovaGold is pleased with the outcome of the divestiture of Alaska Gold Co. and Rock Creek and wishes BSNC all the best in maximizing the value of its properties in Nome.'



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SHELL FLEET - Shell's drill rig, the Noble Discoverer, far left, sits on the horizon outside of Nome on Thursday, Nov. 1. The Noble Discoverer and a host of other support vessels were on their way south after the first summer of Shell's oil exploration drilling campaign in the Chukchi and Beaufort Seas.

Port Commission: New port design would simplify vessel removal

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Port Commission looked at a draft port improvement and expansion design drawn up by their consultant Paul Fuhs and found it pretty good.

Fuhs brought the plan with diagrams and maps to present to the commission at their meeting Nov. 1.

The design moves Port Road to the west to get it out of the middle of the industrial uplands and adds more storage and service facilities including a boat travel lift that could feed a boat storage lot nearby.

If Nome gets money from the legislature and grant sources, the port will grow along with expanded business coming from trade and exploration in the northern seas.

A good start on funding improvements could come with voters' passage of a statewide port bond issue Nov. 6. The bond issue would bring about \$10 million to Nome for port improvements and planning for extension of the causeway into deeper water to receive ships of deeper draft.

The commission has retained Fuhs to facilitate Nome's harbor facilities being front and center as a hub for fisheries and research development, staging for oil exploration and drilling in the Chukchi Sea and to maximize tourism arriving on ves-

The port is acquiring about 17 acres of former Alaska Gold Company land north of the tank farm for additional container lay-down operational area

That deal would be inked by the end of the year, according to Joy Baker, harbormaster. This and other expanded storage and container areas would expand the port's capacity as a transshipment center for village cargo.

These projects are construction ready and in progress:

- High mast lighting and electrical line upgrades, finished the past summer for \$897,000. Meters are being installed. Lights will have independent controls.
- Snake River Bridge replacement by State Dept. of Transportation, summer 2012 and 2013.
- · Harbor floats and anchor system, remove failed piling and replace with anchor chain.

These projects have attained bid-ready status:

- · East and south dock fender repair and lighting, \$1.8 million, bid winter 2012.
- Repair sagging barge ramp, summer 2013.
- Dredge depth authorization from federal government to dredge turning basin to minus 10 feet mean low low-water line.

These projects are coming off the drawing board with 95 percent design completion for which the City is chasing funding:

- · Causeway middle dock construction to install 450 feet of sheet pile connection the City and Westgold docks on the causeway, \$12 million.
- Barge high ramp—installing a 35-foot wide sheet pile dock with loading ramp, \$3 million.
- Snake River floats for moorage expansion, which would require dredging approximately 80,000 cubic yards of riverbank and installing two 600-foot float sections.

City Manager Josie Bahnke announced at a Nov. 5 meeting of Nome Common Council that Harbormaster Joy Baker, and consultant for about 20 years, would not renew her contract for the 2013 shipping



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

Tickets good until Dec. 31, 2013.

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YACHT—Mike Benchoff's tugboat Rustler attains the value of a luxury cruiser with mounting costs of gold dredge modifications and fines. On Tuesday, Oct. 29, the vessel sat aground in ice a few yards short of the take-out ramp, waiting for a south wind to blow water back into the harbor. The Port of Nome began assessing fines Nov. 1 per port tariff: \$500 on day one, \$750 on day 2, and \$950 for day three and each additional day that the vessel remains in the harbor past the Oct. 31 deadline.

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Seventh grade

Kerry Ahmasuk
ELIZABETH ALOWA(4.0)

Kurtis Bushey
ANNALISE CONTRERAS(4.0)

Dylon Crowe **KEON EVANS(4.0)**

Lonnie Gooden Madison Johnson

Joseph Kinneen Robert Koezuna

Shane O'Quinn

Emily Pomrenke

Aaron Rose

Katherine Scott Donald Smith Chance Thrun

Eighth grade

Brandolyn Ahyakak HANNAH ALOWA(4.0)

Emmanuel Asher

Joshua Bourdon Megan Contreras

Samuel Deering Nathan Evak

Wilson Hoogendorn Rebecca Horton

Sonja Hukill

IVORY OKLEASIK(4.0) Tiffany Ongtowasrul

Maria Pelkola Zachary Tozier

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Tanis Biorgen Ashton Brashier

Kevynn Cox

Leif Erikson

James Horner

Nolan Horner ETHAN KELSO(4.0)

Jeremy Knudsen

DEGNAN LAWRENCE(4.0)

Rayne Lie Tonia Osborne

Jadyn Otton Robert Pate

Brayden Scarlett

VICTORIA ŤHOMAS(4.0)

Tehya Tucker Kailey Witrosky

10th Grade

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Isaiah Klay Baker MARY BOBBY(4.0)

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Alex Gray John Habros DANIEL HEAD(4.0)
Oliver Hoogendorn
ALEXIS HUTSON(4.0)

Sara Iyapana James Jorgensen Alexander Lancaster

Conner Merboth

Rena Sparks Kara Wideman

11th Grade

Adelaine Ahmasuk Sara Clark Tyler Eide

JUNYOR ERIKSON(4.0)

Johnny Evak Mackenzie Hall

ARIANA HORNER(4.0) Katrina Jepson

Sun Kim Irene Kowchee Bruce Landry Tristan Matson

Cass Mattheis Keane Moore

Ashley Tobuk

TAMAIRA TOCKTOO(4.0) Hannah Tozier Gwendalyn Trigg-Komakhuk

Kemasuk Tungwenuk

Matthew Tunley Dawn Wehde ALLYSON WUKOVICH(4.0)

12th Grade

Curtis Alvanna Alex Bahnke

Kayla Bourdon Scott Brown

Kenna-Sue Contreras
KAYLENE EVANS(4.0)

DIANA HANDELAND(4.0)

CHRISTOPHER HARVEY(4.0)

Devynn Johnson
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Public Notice

Serpentine Hot Springs Master Plan/EA

The National Park Service, based on community meetings and previous comments, has created draft alternatives for the Serpentine Hot Springs Master Plan/EA ready for public review until November 30.

Please stop by the NPS office at the Sitnasuak Building or go online at http://parkplanning.nps.gov/ to get a copy of the Alternatives Newsletter and Comment Form.

If you have any questions, please call Jeanette Pomrenke at (907) 443-2522. We welcome your comments and suggestions!

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School board discusses legal issue in executive session

By Diana Haecker

The Nome Public Schools board of education met in a special session on Monday evening at 5:30 pm, going into executive session at 5:36 pm. School board chair Betsy Brennan said that the school board met

with its attorney to discuss a pending legal matter. "This is a confidential personnel matter," Brennan told the Nugget. "The board is waiting for the results of an investigation."

Brennan did not further discuss any details of the matter.

The school board came out of executive session at 8:05 pm and adjourned.

The next regularly scheduled school board meeting is on Nov. 13, at the Nome Elementary School library.



Photo by Tiffany Martinson

PERFECT ATTENDANCE - Nome Elementary School students show off their perfect attendance certificates. See complete list of perfect attendance students in the next edition of The Nome Nugget.



TRICK OR TREAT — John and Sarah Wade braved the cold wind while "trick or treating" on Halloween.



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WHAT HAPPENED? - The fuel shortage that launched a delivery using Russian ice-class tanker Renda under Coast Guard escort may have resulted from a fuel supplier diverting the Nome-bound barge to Red Dog Mine.

Fuel delivery

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In August, Delta Western had confirmed it would deliver the remaining 1.3 million gallons of assorted fuel to Bonanza on two barges, one in the first week of September, the last in mid October.

When no barge had appeared by Sept. 8, Bonanza asked Delta Western for an estimated time of arrival.

"... Delta Western represented to Bonanza Fuel that it had a significant weather delay in the past 10 days," and that Delta Western was "going to have to consolidate" the two final fuel deliveries in one late October voyage.

That was untrue, Bonanza said in court documents. Had Bonanza known the weather disguise was untrue, it would not have agreed to the late delivery, according to court records quoting Scot Henderson, fuel manager.

'The real reason Delta Western failed to deliver fuel during the agreed period Sept 1-5, 2011, was that it ordered the barge containing Bonanza's fuel to turn around in the middle of its voyage to Nome in order to deliver fuel for another Delta Western customer, Red Dog Mine, solely for purposes of greater profit to Delta Western," Bonanza's amended complaint said.

According to Bonanza, Delta Western falsely disguised its failure to deliver Bonanza's fuel as a weather delay. The truth was that the barge left Dutch Harbor on August 23 for Nome with fuel, then discharged fuel at Bethel and did a 180degree turnaround back to Dutch Harbor to load up for Red Dog Mine near Kotzebue, according to records produced by Delta Western.

After the harbor iced over in November and no barge had arrived, Delta Western said the company was excused from delivering the remainder of Bonanza's fuel by reason of force majeure, an act of God.

Delta Western filed a countersuit

Feb. 26, seeking protection from Bonanza's claim, pleading force majeure, and saying the company's efforts to assist Bonanza, with an alternate barge and ice breaker arrangement, including an offer to give Bonanza \$800,000 had received Bonanza's cold shoulder.

Indeed, an e-mail from Patrick Mulligan, Delta Western barge scheduler, on Nov. 11 to Delta Western management, said that Barge 79 had 400,000 gallons of jet fuel, 300,000 gallons of Ultra Low Sulfur Diesel and 200,000 gallons of regular unleaded gasoline set for delivery the first week of September. He aborted the Nome voyage, Mulligan

"We had the Yuka v.2 coming into Dutch [with 3 million gallons] on the 12th and needed the 79 down there to pick up Red Dog cargo," the email said. "It didn't look good for getting the 79 up to Nome and turned around in a timely manner, so the decision was made to send them to Dutch.

"I remember Scot not being pleased with the quantities we were bringing him in early September, but it looks like the decision to turn around was ultimately on us," Mulli-

Another e-mail sent out on Sept. 6 by K-Sea, owner of the barges, shows Barge 79 headed for Nome with the 900,000 gallons of fuel, and having departed Bethel, running into weather at Cape Newenham at the northern end of Bristol Bay

That's when Delta Western aborted the voyage to Nome and headed back to Dutch Harbor where it started loading the Red Dog cargo from fuel transport Yuka.

Later e-mails show Barge 79 under tow by tug Pacific Freedom leaving Dutch Harbor Sept. 15 with 3 million gallons of diesel and discharging at Red Dog on Sept. 24, then loading another 3 million gallons at Dutch Harbor and delivering at Red Dog on Oct.18.

Then Delta Western started running out of time and came up against the calendar and icy seas.

Mulligan e-mailed Port of Nome Harbormaster Joy Baker on Sept. 22, asking her what was the latest a fuel barge had been able to get into Nome. She replied that in 2006 or '07 a barge had come in on Nov. 11, but that was "really crazy."

On the same day, she told Mulligan that much beyond September was "definitely pushing the weather window." Mulligan agreed, using similar words.

Barge 79 returned to Dutch Harbor on Oct. 24 to load fuel for Bonanza.

As it turned out, Delta Western did not have the 300,000 gallons of unleaded gasoline ordered by Bonanza at Dutch Harbor. Delta had to tow Barge 79 to Adak, about 500 miles west on the Aleutian Islands chain, to load gasoline, adding about 10 days to the late delivery. Fall weather delayed the voyage to Adak, so the Barge 79 did not arrive to load fuel until Nov. 18.

On Nov. 18, when Barge 79 was ready to leave the Adak fuel dock with cargo for Nome, K-Sea's manager, Louis Audette, called a halt to the voyage, saying the late season and impassable ice made the trip too

Dear Nome,

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risky for equipment. Additionally, due to the lateness of the season in Western Alaska, K-Sea's insurance trading warranty for the area had expired.

Delta Western denied the allegations set forth in Bonanza's amended complaint and reserved the right to file a Motion to Dismiss or Motion for Summary Judgment seeking to

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dispose of the allegation of a knowing misrepresentation or deceit.

In a filing Nov. 5, Delta Western reiterated that "with the help of the United States Coast Guard, Delta Western was positioned to do exactly what Vitus [Marine] did in relation to the fuel delivery.



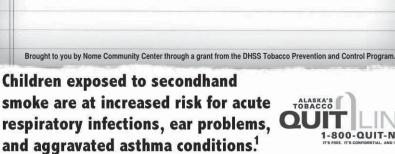
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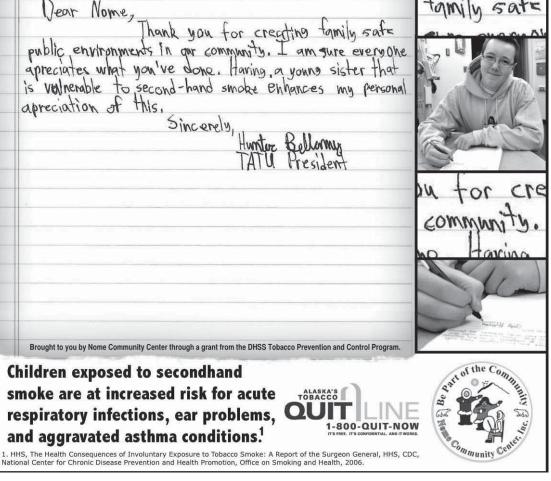
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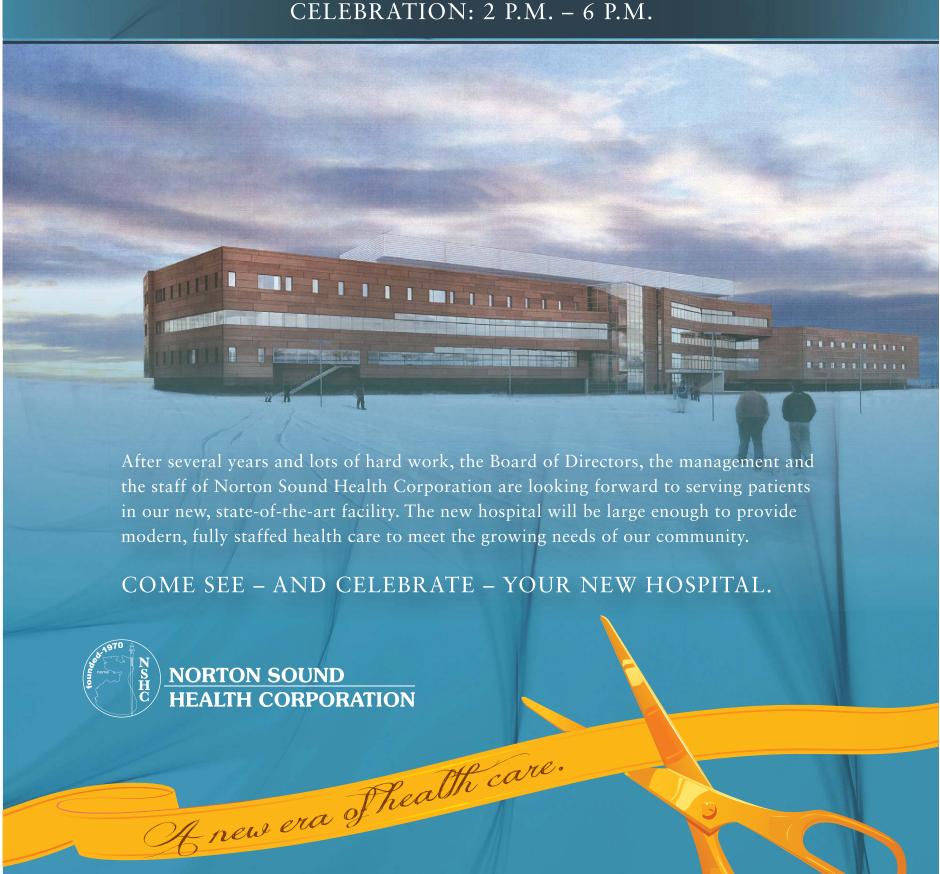


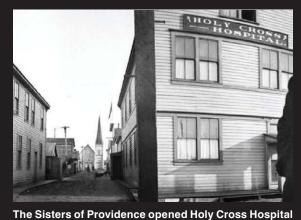
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The Methodist Memorial Hosp

New regional hospital to be unveiled at grand opening

In July 2008, Norton Sound Health Corporation board members and officials from the Denali Commission, Rasmuson Foundation and Indian Health Service pressed golden shovels into a brand new gravel pad, breaking ground for a new, state-of-the art regional hospital.

Now, just over four years later, the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital is almost finished and promises to be a healing place with spectacular views. The public is invited to celebrate and tour the new facility during a grand opening ceremony scheduled for 2-6pm on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

At the time of the ground-breaking ceremony, finances were not quite figured out. Still, NSHC had gone ahead and purchased a 38.8-acre site north of the Nome Bypass Road (now Greg Kruschek Ave.), and put down a gravel pad.

The rest fell into place with the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act that infused Indian Health Services funds into building the new facility that is loosely pegged at a total cost of \$150 million. A Denali Commission grant paid for the design, done by Kumin Associates, Inc., of Anchorage, in association with Mahlum Architects of Seattle.

Standing in the entrance area of the new hospital, two architects with the architectural firms reflected recently on how it all began.

IN SUMMER 2005, NSHC selected Kumin Associates and Mahlum Architects. Kumin's Jon Stolle said the endeavor started with brainstorming that included all user groups and an intensive two-week tour of the region.

"Team members visited all 15 communities of the region to get a deep understanding of the cultural values and what was important to users not only from Nome, but the other communities," Stolle said.

"From there on we developed a concept plan that was on this same site, but further up the hill." The building was moved to the lower site to reduce costs.

Stolle said the new facility is

really two buildings in one, as it houses both a hospital and clinical components.

Architect Duncan Davidson with Mahlum Architects said the building is unusual in that its design is inverted from that of hospitals built in more temperate climates.

"In a conventional building this size you put a lot of infrastructure—big air handling, generators, mechanical equipment, storage facilities and laundry and such—in the basement," Davidson said.

But a basement would melt permafrost. "So in this project we inverted the formula and put all of that on the third floor," Davidson said.

THE HOSPITAL SITS on 40-foot pilings driven through a four-foot-thick gravel pad, a four-inch insulation layer and a geo-tech fabric. The pilings rest on bedrock. Thermo probes next to the pilings conduct warm air up to prevent permafrost thaw.

Inside the new facility, one finds openness and light. The south side of the building is largely triplepaned glass windows framing spectacular views of Norton Sound, the ocean and town.

"The whole length of the building—all 550 feet, the whole southern wall—was set up as public lobbies, gathering spaces. All the medical departments are arranged after that," said Davidson. "So when you come in and wait for your appointment, you can look to the Sound and the city, and the glass front lets in the low sun."

"We used the low sun angle as the organizing principle, to capture that precious sunlight in the winter," Stolle noted.

The 133,873-square-foot facility is three times the size of the current facility.

IT WILL HOUSE the outpatient clinic, with 28 examination rooms, on the first floor. The facility was planned so that patients from outlying communities can get most things done in one visit. Diagnostic labs, dental labs, and a lab for eye



glasses are in-house.

Also on the first floor are procedure rooms and an operating room, the emergency room, and the imaging department with X-ray, mammogram and CT scanners.

The second floor will house the CAMP office, WIC, and EMS offices, as well as dental exam rooms, audiology, eye care, a cafeteria, a meditation room, physical therapy offices and the inpatient wing.

The inpatient area has 19 beds in 15 rooms, two delivery rooms and a nursery.

THE THIRD FLOOR houses administrative offices, human resources, billing and records offices.

Each floor boasts two employee lounges: one in the east wing, one in the west wing.

The cafeteria on the second floor is hoped to draw not only patients and hospital workers, but also members of the community. It's part of the effort to make the new facility a warm, welcoming, gathering place.

"We realize that people come here from the villages and they have not seen each other for a period of time," Davidson said.

Art will be prominent in the new building. Art coordinator Peggy Fagerstrom is selecting artwork from the region to adorn the hospital's seemingly endless walls. Three commissioned pieces, by artists Sylvester Ayek, James Adcox and John Coyne, will be featured.

Some 300-400 construction workers have worked on the building, according to Marc Crichton, assistant project manager. The design team consisted of about 100 people and 17 different contractors, as well as specialty consultants for electrical, lighting and even acoustical considerations.

board, past board chairs, hospital personnel and IHS officials used golden shovels to break ground at the hospital site July 30, 2008 (above). Former chair Caleb Dotomain blessed the ground (left). "I declare this a healing ground. May healing flow from here throughout the region and I pray for healing and prosperity for this and following generations to come." (The Nome Nugget file photos)

Currently, about 7,000 pieces of medical equipment plus furniture are being moved into the building. A transition team will next take hospital employees through exercises called "a day in the life."

"We will start to bring groups of people in to begin to model what their functions are going to be so they can begin to understand how they fit in and how the facility changes what they do," Crichton said.

Some non-medical departments will move into the new facility Nov. 27. The building will be open for patient care at the end of January 2013.

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A PLACE OF HEALING — The new Norton Sound Regional Hospital facility glows in evening light at the northeast edge of Nome. (Peggy Fagerstrom photo)

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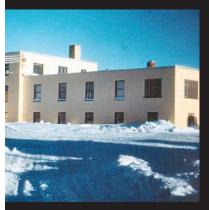
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nization opened Maynard-McDougall 1949.



Norton Sound Regional Hospital was built in 1978, incorporating the former Maynard-McDougall building (background, left). Quyanna Care Center appears in the foreground.



The new Norton Sound Regional Hospital is scheduled to open in January 2013. The 133,873-square-foot facility is three times the size of the current hospital and will house some NSHC programs now scattered across town. (Nome Nugget file photo)

Patient focus guides NSHC growth and improvements since 1970

In 1969 the Alaska Federation of Natives sought from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity a demonstration project that would give Alaska Natives greater power over health care decisions, and that would develop village community-based services as an alternative to regional hospital-based service.

Nome was chosen as a project site because of its strong Native leadership.

The project opened an office in the basement of Nome's hospital at the time, Maynard-McDougall Memorial Hospital. Original funding was \$143,000. Trips were made to every village to explain the program and ask for election of board members.

Under the leadership of this first board of directors, Norton Sound Health Corporation was issued a certificate of incorporation on Nov. 27, 1970, to serve the health care needs of the Inupiat, St. Lawrence Island Yupik, and Central Yup'ik people of the Bering Strait region.

The board established as its highest priority the "continuation of a comprehensive and quality inpatient facility in Nome."

NSHC didn't operate the hospital in those early years, yet funded a new X-ray machine and nursing salaries.

A community health aide curriculum was developed and was eventually adopted statewide. NSHC trained health aides for both the Bering Strait and NANA regions and the program continues to be a model across Alaska, nationally and internationally. The physician director of the training program also took night/weekend call and assisted at the hospital.

NSHC employed the first eye care technician in the state, who delivered refraction, general screening, dispensing, fitting and adjusting of eyeglasses—despite opposition from some Indian Health Service ophthalmologists. A local private dentist trained health aides to do tooth brushing instruction, monitor oral health and give nutrition advice to families. Cavity rates were reduced.

In 1975, NSHC became the first Native health corporation to become independent of the Alaska Federation of Natives and contract directly with the Indian Health Service for funds through the federal Indian Self-Determination Act of 1975 (PL 93-638).

NSHC has reached many, many milestones over the decades since then

In 1977 NSHC purchased Maynard-McDougall Memorial Hospital in Nome, making the hospital "the first in the nation to be dedicated to ownership and management by a Native American group for the benefit of the entire community," Senator Ted Stevens said at the time.

In 1985 NSHC became one of two tribal contractors involved in an IHS pilot program to test resource allocation through compacting.

In 1988 NSHS opened its 15bed long-term care Quyanna Care Center. In 1997 the tribal doctor program was established. In 1999 health aides became certified, making some of their services billable to Medicaid.

NSHC greatly expanded its wellness efforts in 2000 when it received a substantial diabetes prevention grant. Also in 2000, a wide-area network linking village clinics with Nome was installed.

In 2001, NSHC purchased 38.8 acres of land at the northeast edge of Nome as a site for a new hospital, for which the design process began in 2004. NSHC opened a new patient hostel and prematernal home in 2008 near the site selected for the new hospital. That year the hospital campus went tobacco-free; construction of the new hospital began; and a CT scanner to improve diagnosis and screening was installed.

NSHC continues to keep its focus on patients, clients and communities. When the construction dust settles and NSHC opens a brand new facility—whether it be a village clinic, the patient hostel, or the amazing hospital facility that will open in January 2013—the result is better health care for the people NSHC serves.





THE EARLY DAYS: Pioneering health aides (above); Patrick Omiak, Diomede health aide, confers with a physician in Nome by radio (inset); early board meeting (left).





JOURNEY TO A NEW HOSPITAL: Architects brainstormed design ideas with many in the region, including NSHC staff (left) and residents of all 15 area villages (right).

ady Nanooks capture Regionals in Barrow

By Stephen Palmatier

The Lady Nanooks continued a winning streak by capturing the Western Conference Regional Tournament championship title in Barrow last weekend.

Coming off two big wins against Barrow at home three weeks ago, the Nanook ladies earned the top seed of the tournament with the victories. However, there were many questions going into the tournament. How would the Nanooks play after having three weeks of no real competition? How would Barrow play after losing two tough matches to Nome? How would Nome handle the pressure as the #1 seed? All of these thoughts circulated through the ladies' minds, but they simply did not let it faze or affect them.

In the first match last Thursday, the Nanooks had no trouble with the fourth seeded Kotzebue Lady Huskies, defeating them in straight sets, 25-9, 25-13, and 25-19. The ladies were strong out of the gates, but played a little worse in the final set, hitting six service errors in the set. Overall, the serving was strong in the match as the ladies were able to compile 15 service aces.

The Nanooks were expected to defeat Kotzebue, and the challenge came in the championship game against the host team Barrow. With the crowd noise and revenge factor

playing in Barrow's favor, it was certainly an anticipated match. But the Lady Nanooks came out firing on all cylinders once again as they were able to take the first two sets 25-15

"We were the better team in the first two sets and the girls came out with a desire to win," said Lucas Frost, head coach of the Lady

However, Barrow did not go down easy as they were able to fight back cheered on by their crowd, winning the third and fourth sets 25-12 25-16. With the tournament hanging in the balance, it came down to a fifth and final set where the Lady Nanooks were able to find a way to pull it off, winning it 15-9. "I am so proud of our team", said

Becca Luce, one of the seniors of the Lady Nanooks squad. "We worked hard and pulled through the five sets. The feeling I got when the gamewinning point hit the ground on Barrow's side was exhilarating. We all had our eyes watering filled with joy and excitement," said Luce.

The emotions of the win resonated throughout the team, especially towards the seniors.

"This win means everything. I could not have asked for a better way to end my last time at regions," said senior captain Taylor Pomeranz. "My team played very hard with all



Photo by Robin Johnson

CHAMPIONS - Nome Nanook volleyball ladies are Western Conference champions after defeating Barrow. Photo from top left to bottom right: Lucas Frost head coach, Ariana Horner, Rebecca Luce, Devynn Johnson, Dylan Johnson, Taylor Pomeranz, Dawn Wehde, Sine Holly (assistant coach), Bill Magness (assistant coach). At the bottom row are Kathy Holly, Ashley Tobuk, Rene Merchant, and Tamaira Tocktoo.

their heart and it definitely showed in the game. The team who wanted it more came out on top," said Pomer-

Having won the first two sets but losing the next two, and being down 5-3 in the final set, somehow the ladies were able to overcome the complete momentum shift and still pull the match out. The grit they showed was simply terrific, but it has been why the Lady Nanooks are where they are this year. You can go back to games all season whether it was beating Skyview and Homer, the host in the Homer tournament, beating Bethel in Bethel and beating Barrow at home twice.

But besides their fortitude, the Nome ladies just are a great team of talent. They have got a great striker

of the ball in Pomeranz, who compiled 31 kills over the two matches in Regionals. They have great diggers of the ball with Dawn Wehde and Ashley Tobuk. They also have wonderful setters in Dylan Johnson and Kathy Holly, and they have a combination of height and experience for blocks and kills with the likes of junior Ariana Horner and seniors Devynn Johnson and Rebecca Luce.

Even with all of the talent mentioned, a lot of the credit also has to be given to first-year head coach Frost for the squad. His attitude and demeanor throughout his first season has made the girls mentally able to overcome adversity, such as the championship match showed last weekend.

The Nanooks have not completed the entire season yet. Next will the 3A State tournament in Wasilla. Their first match will be Monroe Catholic on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 11:45 a.m. The Nanooks will try to win the state title, and for the four seniors, Pomeranz, Luce and Dylan and Devynn Johnson, it would certainly be a great end to their high school volleyball careers.

Nevertheless, the ladies have certainly made an impact in this season with the region win, and it perhaps will be an impact that resonates to the community for years to come about volleyball.

"We wanted to represent our school to the best ability and bring home a regional banner. And now it's a reality," said Luce.

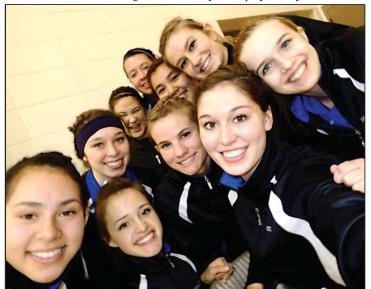


Photo by Robin Johnson TEAM SPIRIT - The Lady Nanooks are all Smiles after winning the Western Conference in Barrow.



Photo by Al Burgo

HALLOWEEN SUPER HERO— Cory Reynold is standing at the ready for last minute needs working at Nome Grocery on Halloween night.

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Nome wrestlers perform shorthanded in Bethel

By Stephen Palmatier

Last weekend, the Nome Nanooks wrestling squad, albeit short-handed, finished in third place for the team competition in Bethel. The Nanooks competed in tournaments for all of last month and the team was battered and bruised. Some wrestlers, including state champion Emery Booshu, stayed back at home last weekend, nursing injuries.

However, the Nanooks who ended up competing did not disappoint. Nome came away with three top 2 finishers, including one champion in Chris Harvey in the 170pound weight class, who beat Drew Nanouk of Kotzebue in a 6-3 decision. Leif Erikson in the 113-pound weight class and Junyor Erikson in the 152-pound weight class also brought home second place finishes.

The story of the tournament, besides Nome being short-handed, was the play of the Bethel Warriors. Coming off wins from the previous weekend's ACS tournament, the Bethel Warriors once again showed that they are a very strong state contender, securing eight titles, twice as much as the second place Kotzebue team with four championship titles. In all, Bethel had 15 top 3 finishes, making them the winning team with a total score of 264.00 followed in second by Kotzebue with 189.00. Nome was third with 115.50 points. In all, there were 20 different schools that participated in the event.

Here are the results for the

98-pound: Tecumseh Hensley of Bethel defeated Matt DeBilt of Quinhagak

106-pound: Gage Hoffman of Bethel defeated Mark Balanza of Barrow

113-pound: Brett Reich of Kotzebue defeated Leif Erikson of Nome

120-pound: Avery Chiklak of Bethel defeated Carlie McIntyre of

126- pound: Josh Mendenhall of Bethel defeated Jerome Williams of Pilot Station

132- pound: Gary Eaken of Kotzebue defeated Avery Coplin of

138- pound: Jerek Pete of Bethel

defeated John Oulton of Bethel 145- pound: Koy Johnson of



Kotzebue defeated Christian DeLav of Valdez

152- pound: Brayton Lieb of Bethel defeated Junyor Erikson of Nome

160- pound: Trevour Chavez of Bethel defeated Josh Roetman of Kotzebue

170- pound: Chris Harvey of Nome defeated Drew Nanouk of 182- pound: Shyler Johnson of

Unalakleet defeated Isaac Peacock of Kotzebue 195- pound: Stephen Hyatt of Kotzebue defeated Briece Bohannon

of Togiak

220- pound: Ben Voss of Barrow defeated Stephan Greene of Pilot

LOCAL

285- pound: J. Bruce Crow of Bethel defeated Johnny Beans of Pilot Station

While the state finals are still in the distant future, the Nanooks know that their health is a priority as they prepare for upcoming important tournaments. Next week, the Nanooks will head to Chugiak.

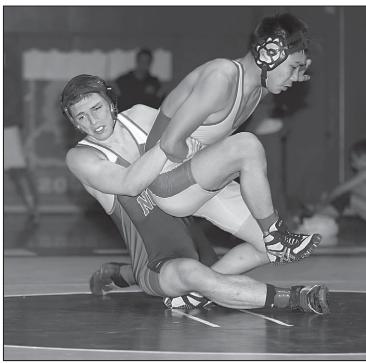


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FOR THE WIN- Chris Harvey of Nome duels Drew Nanouk of Kotzebue for the championship. Harvey won the match.

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up with expert advice. Good deal, Gemini.

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turns fact, kicking off a flurry of activity

Hope descends, and things get moving in the right direction. A blast from the past makes a stunning announcement. Hold



Whoa, Scorpio. You're not in the position to get involved. Back off. A family member makes an odd request. Honor it to the best of

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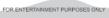


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15. Hired vehicle (3 wds) 16. Spot

17. Poisonous substance obtained

rom belladonna

18. Cost setter

19. 20-20, e.g. 20. Kind of seat

22. "Laughable Lyrics" writer

23. "-zoic" things 25. Stage item

26. "Empedocles on ____" (Matthew

Arnold poem) 27. Archaeological find

29. Like "The X-Files"

31. Long, long time

32. Red ink amount

34. Kind of rule

35. Morgue, for one

36. Badge-earning girl

38. Depth charge target (hyphenated)

jacket

41. Certain digital watch face

(acronym) -friendly

44. Wing of a building at right angles

to the main structure

45. Soak 47. Except

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51. Bill collector?

53. Like a pitcher's perfect game (hy- 33. Upright structure to support the phenated)

Previous Puzzle Answers

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55. "@#\$%!," e.g. 56. Go through

57. Summary of an argument

59. Chester White's home

60. Altogether (2 wds)

62. Radioactive element produced

64. ___ Monkey Trial

65. Heavy cotton slipcover fabric with

a printed design

66. Autocrat

67. Expresses great excitement

Down

1. A hollow

2. Stop working

3. "Can you believe it?!" 4. "Am _ __ believe ...?" (2 wds)

5. Easy dupes

6. Less cordial

7. Nursemaids 8. 1978 John Travolta musical film

9. Arrogant any drop to drink": Co-10. "

leridge

11. Attendance counter 12. And so forth

13. Empty (2 wds)

14. Series of rock formations 21. Course

24. Fodder holder

28. "Things ____ be worse."

30. Fell off

rudder

36. Conspicuous feature 37. Machine that arranges sheets in

proper sequence 39. Sundae topper, perhaps

10 Post 42. It may get into a jamb

43. Symbol of purity

46. From

48. Sinks

49. Adjust 50. Nursery

52. Parkinson's treatment (hyphenated)

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Obituaries



Joe Kowchee, Jr

Joe was born in White Mountain to Joe Sr. and Jennie Kowchee. He attended and graduated form high school at Mt. Edgecumbe in 1959

and went on to Aeronautical Training in California. Joe worked as a helicopter mechanic for various operations in the Anchorage area after obtaining his A & P (airframe and power plant) license. In 1979 he moved to Nome to work for Seward Peninsula Flying Service until it was sold to Olson Air Service in 1983. Joe performed maintenance on numerous aircrafts for individuals in the Nome area doing sheet metal work, inspections and preventative maintenance, he never turned anybody down that needed help working on their airplane. Sheet metal repairs were his specialty as he was known for his

meticulous work.

Every chance he got, Joe went to White Mountain where he always enjoyed going down river to duck hunt and fish.

Joe was a very laid back kind of person and was always happy and smiling and you would always hear him say "well all be."

Joe is preceded in death by his parents Joe Sr. and Jennie Kowchee, his brothers Pete, Fred, Mike, Jack and Albert Kowchee.

He is survived by his sisters Bunny Larsen and Joleen Fagundes and many nieces and nephews.

Joe, you will be greatly missed by many. May you rest in Peace.

Saying It Sincerely

By Rev. Julia Yoder Elmore, **Community United** Methodist Church A Member of the Nome **Ministerial Association**

Scriptural Reference: Philippians

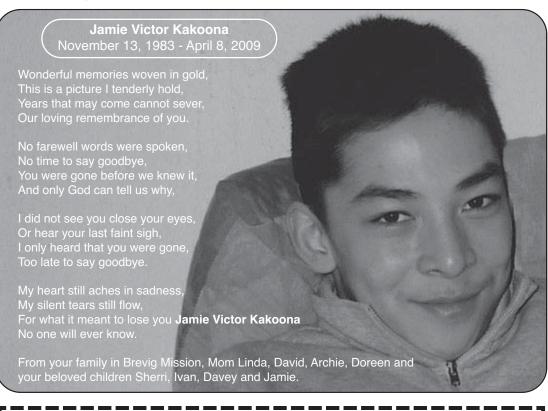
It is November and that means the holidays are just around the corner. In the midst of all the hurry and scurry the holidays bring, it is important that we take time to count our blessings and give thanks to God for all that we have. In the Philippians 4:4-7, we are encouraged to rejoice in the Lord always and not worry about anything, but to give it to God in prayer. Further, we are encouraged to bring our requests to God with an attitude of thanksgiving. As much as we would like to think so, we are not ultimately in charge of everything. God is working through the positive and negative things that happen in our lives. Through the hardships and disappointments, there is often a lesson to learn or call to action to help transform our community and world for the better. Through what may seem like the end of the world for us, God may be calling us to help others.

Recently, I saw a news piece on a woman who had started running as a way to keep herself fit and to deal with her father's alcohol and gambling addiction that plagued her family. In the wee hours of the morning, her route would take her by a homeless shelter. As she passed the shel-

ter, the residents would cheer her on. Then she thought about how it was unfair that she had the resources to run, but they did not. So she got sponsors, raised funds and started an organization called "Back on my Feet," which is active in many major cities. Through this program, homeless men and women are outfitted with the proper gear and run together each morning. Through their participation they receive incentives, gaining them access to housing, education, job training and employment opportunities.

I have recently taken up regular exercise, including running, as a way to improve my health. I never considered my running journey would ever go beyond me. Now, I am trying to discern ways that my running could benefit others. As I exercise, I know that the Lord is near, using others to encourage me. I sense that the Lord is near as I discern how I can help transform the world through something that has been a challenge in my life. Is God calling me to gather other runners together to raise funds for a cause in our community and region? Is God calling me to inspire younger women to start their journeys to better health earlier in their lives? I do not yet know, but am certain that it will become clearer with prayer and reflection.

How is the Lord near in your life through current challenging times? How might God be calling you to help others through the difficult times? With thanksgiving, make your requests known to God.



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Week Eleven

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The fate of the active couch potato

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Most people know that exercise is good for them. Scientists now find that excess inactivity, even if people get a little exercise regularly, may increase the risk for serious disease.

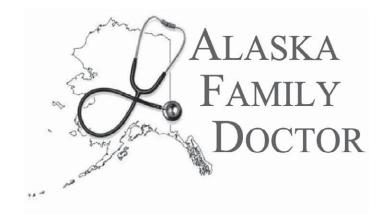
"Sitting-time" has a profound effect on whether or not a person will develop diseases like diabetes mellitus, cardiovascular disease, impaired glucose tolerance (pre-diabetes), obesity, and certain cancers. Sitting time may also affect mortality rates (risk of death).

A study out of Canada published in May of 2009 in the journal Medicine & Science in Sports & Exercise, followed over 17,000 people ages 18-90 over a 12-year period and compared their mortality rates based on how much sitting-time they averaged daily.

The researchers found what they call a dose-response. The more time a person spends sitting throughout the day, the higher his or her risk of death. Those who spend half their waking-day seated are 11 percent death. The human body is made to more likely to die from any cause compared with people who sit only one-quarter of the time, and those

move

There is good evidence that exercise leads to substantial health bene-



who spend almost all their time in behaviors that require prolonged sitting are 54 percent more likely to die of any cause.

The bottom line (no pun intended): the more you sit during waking hours, the higher your risk of fits. This is why the American Heart Association recommends at least 150 minutes of moderate-to-vigorous physical activity every week.

But this level of activity may not overcome the harmful effects of sedentary habits.

Scientists are now turning their eye toward the physiology of sitting in an attempt to understand why sedentary people, even those who get regular exercise, develop certain health problems.

The best research we have so far comes from rats. When allowed to exercise, rats develop elevated levels of a special enzyme called Lipoprotein Lipase. This enzyme breaks down harmful fats in the blood stream and allows them to be safely absorbed into muscles and other tissues of the body. Sedentary rats have lower levels of LPL. Therefore the harmful substances build up in their blood stream leading to metabolic dysfunction, atherosclerosis, and cardiovascular disease. Interestingly, if rats are allowed to engage in leisurely activity (the equivalent of walking to work) they produce nearly the same amount of LPL in the bloodstream as rats engaged in vigorous exercise. This means that muscle activity of any kind, not just strenuous exercise, plays a role in keeping us healthy.

In the Middle Ages, scholars identified inactivity as one of man's seven deadly sins. "Sloth," as they called it, was seen as one of the biggest threats to spiritual, mental, and physical health. Modern scholars not only agree; in addition, they are finding biochemical causes of illness in people who are sedentary. Perhaps this research will lead to the development of new medications for people who are forced into a sedentary life by a disabling illness or in-

But for those who have the ability to move, a less expensive prescription is already available: simply find ways to move throughout the day. Walk to work, stand at work, and walk to the store, post office, or bank. Take the stairs, chop wood, or shovel snow.

Experts tell us that physical activity throughout the day, not just strenuous exercise, is important for overall health, and the more we do to reduce sedentary time, and especially sitting-time, the more likely we are to avoid serious disease.

CHIEF'S NOTES

By Nome Police Chief John Papasodora

It's been a busy week for all of us school, work, Halloween and, of course, weekend recreation. The media release shows that many times people make poor choices, with the choices going from poor to abysmal when alcohol is added to the mix. There have been several significant physical fights this week in which people have suffered injuries. All of them involved alcohol to some extent. Though I've said it before, be careful around alcohol and with the people that you associate with. Many people exhibit a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personality when drinking. So, exercise good judgment when you're out and about. This might help you or help you help someone else who is in need.

One of the great things about

Nome is that people want to get involved. We at the police department work very hard to give the people of Nome direct access to the police in a way where you know we are here to serve your needs. In my travels about town to the Post Office, grocery store or at the ice rink, I am approached almost daily by someone who has a community issue they want to talk about. Last Sunday I was at the grocery store when a citizen approached me to tell me about recent drug activity in the area. I was in my Carhartt's and selecting produce, but I felt honored that a member of the community would feel comfortable approaching me about a matter of such great importance. That is the way I want the community to feel about all of our police officers and departmental employees. We are here to try and provide a safe and secure community for all of us to live in.

The last entry into the media releases announces that we do have a 'CRIME LINE'. The Crime Line is a way for members of the community to anonymously report suspicious activity. Most of the calls we receive on the Crime Line report drug activity and it is my duty to let everyone know that Nome does have a drug problem. Every little bit of information that you can provide about drug activity is valuable. We want to put the people who sell drugs out of business and can do it – but only with your help. Please call the Crime Line with any information you may have. The number is 443-8509. You can remain anonymous and still help your community.

On a final note, I would like to thank all of the members of the community who have offered to donate to replace the tools that were lost at the ice rink. Though all of us appreciate the offers, none of us who lost tools feel that the community should have to pay to replace them.

would much rather just get them back. So if you have some information about who took them - you got it – call the Crime Line!

Nome is a great community to live in. By working together and maintaining open communication, as a community we can make a difference. If you have a question or concern that you need to talk about, help is only a phone call away.

King Island Native Community Annual Meeting and Election December 29, 2012

Seat up for Election: 3 Seats are up for election this year

Voting will take place at the Old St. Joseph Church from 12pm-4pm.

The POTLUCK will begin at 3pm with the ANNUAL MEETING following at 4pm. Please bring a dish or dessert to share

PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING! We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides for Elders.



THANK YOU FOR ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL FUNDRAISER!

In sincere appreciation to the Volunteer's, Businesses, Corporations and individuals for their outstanding service and assistance with their contributions to the 9th Annual American Legion Auxiliary Raffle on November 3, 2012.

Kim & Blaine Galleher, Hannah Katongan, Sally Johnson, Barb Aukon, Kat Lee-Higginson, Jolene Olsen, Missy Buchanan, Kim Carter, Coleen Johnson, Patrice Shook, Myrna Outwater, Tomas Paniataaq, Theresa Kenick, Oscar Contreras Clinton Johnson, Logan Hebal, Clark Reddaway, Keith Reddaway, Banto Nichols, Charlie Weiss, Dave Barron, Nolan Vacek, Chuggie Farley, Dan Kerrin, Peggy & Jeff Darling, Lee Ann O'Connor & Audrey Tate.

Businesses, Corporations & Individuals for their Donations VFW Post 9569, Boynton's, Builders, Quality Auto, Nome Outfitter's, Outsiders, Whimsy Shop, Alaska Commercial Company, Arctic Native Brotherhood, Ryan Air, Wilderness Ski Doo, Bering Air, Trinh's Spa, Era Alaska, Aurora Inn, Norton Sound Seafood Center, Kawerak, Inc., Hair by Stephanie, Morgan's Sales and Service, Ryan Air, Telalaska, Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, Bette Ann's Salon, Breaker's Bar Bering Tea, Bering Song, Larry's Auto, Sitnasuak Native Corporation, Bonanza Fuel, Bonanza Express, Maruskiya's, Hansen's/Safeway, Nome Trading Company, KNOM, Arctic Chiropractor, City of Nome Museum, Breakers Bar, Patrice Shook, Jennifer Reader, Sarah Schwart, Kendra Takak, Kitty Scott, Angela Hansen, Hannah Katongan, Jim Jorgenson, Christine Pomerenke, Katie O'Connor, Ian Foster, Leo

Congratulations to all the winners from the raffle. I am sincerely sorry if I forgot anyone. Thank you for allowing us to continue serving our community. "Supporting our Veterans, donate to Higher Education, Family & Medical Assistance, sending student's to Girls State & supporting our Children & Youth."

Rasmussen, Barb Aukon, Gloria Baker & Christine McRae

Theresa Kenick, President, Kimberly Galleher, 1st Vice, Hannah Katongan, SGT at Arms, Department of Alaska American Legion Auxiliary Unit 19 For God & Country! Home Free Because of the Brave! God Bless our Troops!

Notice of Availability

Finding of No Significant Impact and Environmental Assessment for

Nome Airport Runway Safety Area Improvements DOT&PF Project No. 61413

The Alaska Department of Transportation and Public Facilities (DOT&PF), in cooperation with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) announce the availability of the Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) and Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Nome Airport Runway Safety Area Improvements Project.

The purpose of this project is to improve safety by bringing the Nome Airport into compliance ith congressional mandate, Public Law 109-155, requiring airports with Airport Operating Certificates to comply with 14 Federal Aviation Regulation Part 139 design standards, to the extent practicable, for the types of aircraft regularly operating at a facility by December 31, 2015.

This project has been developed in accordance with the following special purpose regulations including Sections 4(f) of the Department of Transportation Act; 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act; 7 of the Endangered Species Act, and the Executive Orders 11988 Floodplain Protection; 1990 Wetlands Protection; 12898 Environmental Justice; 11593 Protection and Enhancement of the Cultural Environment; and 13112 Invasive Species.

A project website has been set up to provide an opportunity to review the FONSI and EA. The website can be accessed through:

http://www.dot.alaska.gov/nreg/projects/Nome_Airport_RSA_FONSI_EA

If you would like to request a paper or electronic copy (CD) of this document, please contact:



R.J. Stumpf, P.E., Engineering Manager DOT&PF, 2301 Peger Road Fairbanks, AK 99709-5316 Telephone: (907) 451-2285 Fax: (907) 451-5126

Email: rj.stumpf@alaska.gov

If you are a person with disability who may need a special modification to review the documents please contact the DOT&PF. To correspond by text telephone (TDD) call (907) 451-2363.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Deadline is noon Monday • (907) 443-5235 • Fax (907) 443-5112 • e-mail ads@nomenugget.com

Visit our photo gallery at nomenugget.net

WANTED

Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory. Call Roger 304-1048 8/23-tfn

Notice of Judgment - Change of Name

A judgment has been issued by the Superior Court in Nome, Alaska, in Case # 2NO-12-00191CI ordering that the

> $|\overline{\mathbf{X}}|$ minor child's name | | petitioner's name will be changed from Skye R Shears to Skye R Shipton,

effective on the effective date stated in the clerk's Certificate of Name Change.

PUBLIC NOTICE Invitation for Bids

BSRHA intends to sell, a vacant house located in Shaktoolik Alaska, by sealed bid for the highest bid The house will be sold as is, where is without warranty of any kind.

Written offers to purchase (Bids) will be received at the offices of BSRHA until $\bf 3:00~PM$ on the $\bf 30th$ of November, 2012 at which time bids will be opened and read aloud. Bids must be on the forms provided by BSRHA and be accompanied by a refundable 1% Bid Deposit. BSRHA will provide either:

a) 15% NAHASDA price advantage to verified Low-Income Alaska Native/American Indian bidder or b) 10% Community price advantage to individuals/families who reside in Shaktoolik or to Business, governments, Agencies, Organizations who are based in or provide service to Shaktoolik. All as more particularly described in the Bid Documents.

Bid packets are available at:

- 1) the offices of BSRHA 415 E. 3rd Ave. Nome AK 99762
- 2) BSRHA Website
- 3) Native Village of Shaktoolik

(907) 443-5256 phone/ 443-8652 fax

www.bsrha.org (907) 955-3701

Questions shall be directed to: Paul Whipple VP/Contracting Office BSRHA (907) 443-8629 or pwhipple@bsrha.org

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PUBLIC NOTICE SEALED BID for SURPLUS VEHICLES

The purpose is to dispose of the following surplus City owned vehicles.

| Item # | Year | Make | Model | VIN | |
|--------|---------|-------------|-------------------------|-------------------|--------|
| 1 | 1993 | Ford | F350 Ambulance | 1FDKF38M7PNA67428 | |
| 2 | 1993 | Chevy | 4 x 4 Diesel | 1GCGK24F6PE200039 | |
| 3 | 2001 | GMC | MID Bus | 1GBJG1FS11127167 | |
| 4 | 1980 | John Deere | 644B Loader/Snow Blower | JD644BA-350651T | Note 1 |
| 5 | 1981 | Chevy | Stakebed | 1GB6D1AOBV104185 | |
| 6 | 1996 | Chevy | Astro Van | 1GNEL19WOTB195656 | |
| 7 | 1997 | GMC | One Ton Crew Cab 4 X 4 | 1GDHK33F7VF041613 | Note 2 |
| 8 | 1995 | Chevy | Astro Cargo Van | 1GBDL19W2SB135093 | Note 3 |
| 9 | 1995 | Ford | Explorer | 1FMDU34XXSUA89002 | |
| 10 | 1990 | GMC | 4 x 4 Truck | 1GTGK24J0LE546635 | Note 4 |
| 11 | 1995 | Chevy | Suburban | 1GNFK16K1SJ337784 | |
| 12 | 1995/96 | Arctic Cat | 440 Snow Machine | 9618494 | Note 5 |
| 13 | unknown | Polaris | XC600 Snow Machine | 4HAHP6ES31B12433 | Note 5 |
| 14 | 2006 | Honda | Rancher ATV | TRX350FM6 | |
| 15 | 1982 | Caterpillar | 966D Loader with bucket | 99Y2196 | Note 6 |

NOTE: Minimum Accepted Bid Per Vehicle is \$500.00, unless otherwise noted.

NOTE 1: Bids less than \$5000.00 will not be considered for the Loader/Snow Blower.

NOTE 2: Bids less than \$4,000.00 will not be considered for the One Ton Crew Cab 4x4.

NOTE 3: Bids less than \$600.00 will not be considered for the Astro Van.

NOTE 4: Bids less than \$700.00 will not be considered for the GMC Pickup.

Note 5: Bids less than \$200 will not be considered for the Snow Machines.

Note 6: Bids less than \$18,000 will not be considered for the 966D Loader.

The vehicles and equipment are on display at the Small Boat Harbor across from the Harbormaster's Office.

All vehicles will be sold "as is", with no warranty of any type, written or implied Submit sealed bids to the City Clerk, P.O. Box 281, Nome, AK 99762, no later than 3:00 PM on November 15, 2012. Faxed bids will not be accepted.

Bids will be opened November 15, 2012 at 3 PM in the City Clerk's Office.

Successful bidders must pay by certified check and remove the vehicles from municipal property within 10 days of the notice of award.

Employment

King Island Native Corporation

Nome, Alaska 99762 907-443-5494 tele 907-443-5400 fav

JOB DESCRIPTION -General Manager

SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES

Responsible for providing high level administrative support to the King Island Native Corporation of Directors and other duties

OUTLINE **ESSENTIAL** RESPONSIBILITIES/FUNCTIONS TO INCLUDE

BUT NOT LIMITED TO
Provide comprehensive administrative support to
the KINC Board of Directors which involves the following: screens calls, manages schedule, makes travel and lodging arrangements, sorts mail and responds to general inquiries, forwards mail which requires President's attention to her/him, preparations of KINC Board of Directors and KINC appual Meeting of meetings and KINC Annual Meeting of Shareholders and meeting coordination.

Service and coordinates as administrative

support for the President of the KINC Board of

Takes minutes of the meeting of the KINC Board of Directors and Committees

Prepare monthly, quarterly, annually financial reports and budget(s) for the President and KINC Board of Directors, financial auditor and stock

Maintain and reconcile all bank accounts and

accounting registry.
Maintains payroll and payroll liabilities.
Prepare correspondence, maintains reports inventory, sales, rents, taxes with KINC

Update KINC shareholder records per Bering Native Corporation shareholder maintenance records.
Supervises administrative support staff.

QUALIFICATIONS

High school diploma or GED required. BA/BS degree or equivalent academic training Two (2) years demonstrated administrative assistant experience required. Supervisory experience preferred

KNOWLEDGE, SKILL AND ABILITIES

Demonstrated ability to use advance word processing, spreadsheet, database, Quickbooks accounting software.

Demonstrated exceptional customer service Demonstrated ability to initiate solutions to

identified issues independently.

Demonstrated ability to provide administrative support in a timely and efficient manner with few

Demonstrated knowledge of and skill at the functions and responsibilities of the King Island

Demonstrated ability to manage multiple priorities and tasks concurrently and meet deadlines.

Demonstrated computer skills.

Demonstrated ability in meeting facilitation, problem solving and planning.

Demonstrated ability to develop and maintain

effective working relationships with the KINC Board of Directors, staff members and

COMPENSATION

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Nome Eskimo Community

Job Title: Departmen **Tribal Services Director** Reports to: Deputy Director Position status: Regular, Full-time Exempt status: Exempt

15-16-17 \$26.78-30.14 D.O.E.

For applications and Position Description, please contact Nome Eskimo Community, Administration Offices, at 200 West Fifth Avenue, or call 907-443-2246. Administration is located upstairs in the main building of Nome Eskimo Community.

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Nome Sweet Homes 907-443-7368

LIKE A BRAND NEW HOME 3br/2ba with office 1600 sq ft just remodeled 2012 Large 7000 sq ft lot runs street to alley KOTZEBUE HOME FOR SALE

HOUSE, WORKSHOP, APARTMENT, HUGE GARAGE Trailer house is 2br with den, permanent foundation with addition Small detached workshop w/efficiency apartment above Large, well built garage with room to work on large trucks \$215,000 OBO cash offers ONLY ICYVIEW DUPLEX REDUCED

Upstairs unit is 4br/2ba, downstairs is 2br/1ba Large deck, next to fire station. Owner is very motivated to sell! ASSUMABLE DUPLEX

Two 3br units, easy and fast to finance with assumable loan All appliances, furniture, even the pot's & pans TIN CITY LAND PATENTED MINING CLAIM Patented, titled, privately owned land NOT A LEASE! Over 30 acres, \$14,000. Cash offers only.

4PLEX ON FRONT STREET Fantastic commercial location on Front Street 2 – 2br, 2- 1br units, full basement 101 Front Street - \$250,000



DUPLEX WITH LARGE GARAGE, QUONSET & ACREAGE

Duplex located approx 1/2 mile from the harbor. Heated/wired/insulated garage 17x40 Quonset hut wired & heated also City power, sewer and water with auxiliary septics. 1410 Nome Teller Highway - \$319,000

MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE AT: www.nomesweethomes.com

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

& TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS The Nome Eskimo Community Annual Meeting & Election

There are two (2) Tribal Council Seats up for election, with a term of three years. Candidates must be 21 years old & have resided in Nome for at least one year. Candidate

results will be held Thursday, November 8, 2012 beginning at 6 pm, at the NEC Hall located at 200 W. 5th.

applications are available at NEC's main office, located at 200 W. 5th Avenue & must be submitted to NEC by close of business at 5 pm on Friday, November 2nd .

> Voting takes place at NEC's main office on Wednesday, November 7th from 9 am-5 pm. & Thursday, November 8th from 9 am-6:30 pm.

Staff will provide Annual Program Reports and information on services available through NEC . Door prizes will be given & Grand prizes are two (2) round trip Alaska Airlines Mileage Tickets (30,000 miles each), drawn at the end of the meeting.

For more information, contact Cheryl Cavota at 907-443-2246, email at nomeeskimo@gci.net or visit our website: www.necalaska.org

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Employment

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Kawerak

Kawerak Recruitment Listing as of 11/5/2012:

Nome Based Positions: Payroll Specialist BCCS Project Assistant Associate Director, CCS
Teacher 1 –CCS School Age Program
Regional Grants Specialist
Ecommerce Technician Legal Advocate Probate Specialist - TEMP

Positions in surrounding villages: Tribal Family Coordinator - Shaktoolik Tribal Family Coordinator - St Michael Tribal Family Coordinator - Golovin Tribal Coordinator - Elim

VPSOs in several villages -Kawerak for more information. Diomede Elim

Gambell Koyuk Stebbins Saint Michael Teller

ON CALL positions: On Call Maintenance On Call Custodian

Alt. Tribal Coordinator - White Mountain Alt. Tribal Coordinator - Council

Interested individuals are encouraged to contact Human Resources with questions at (907)443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources. Applications can be faxed to (907)443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org. Quyanna!



This position provides courteous, efficient, and timely assistance to all customers who contact the office. Processes customer requests for installation, discontinuance, or change in service for local, long distance, internet, TV, and cellular.

Basic Qualifications include: High school diploma or equivalent One year recent customer service experience in the Telecommunications industry, or 2 years related customer service experience preferred Great Benefits, Competitive Pay

For a full job description, and to apply, visit www.telalaska.com then click "careers" then "current job openings". TelAlaska is an

Bering Sea Women's Group

Bering Sea Women's Group: Temporary Shelter Director Recruitment Opens: November 2, 2012 Recruitment Closes: November 15, 2012 \$26/hour DOE

To oversee shelter operations and staffing. Works closely with BSWG staff to ensure maximum service delivery for families in crisis in the Bering

Required: Three years experience in supervisory

and administrative positions; Knowledgeable about the issues of domestic violence and sexual assault; Familiarity with the Bering Strait Region and culture

Preferred: BA Degree or equivalent experience; Knowledge of government grants and alternative funding sources; Skills in budgeting, bookkeeping

For additional information or questions, please contact Samaria Hoss at 443-3434.
To apply,please pick up an application from the Nome Job Center.



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) Board of Directors Board Meeting is scheduled to reconvene the annual board meeting on November 13th and November 15-16, 2012 at the Pioneer Hall located Front Street beginning at 9:00 a.m. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, November 13, 2012

Full Board Meeting 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Pioneer Hall

Thursday, November 15, 2012

Full Board Meeting 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Pioneer Hall

Friday, November 16, 2012

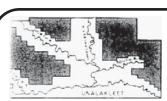
Full Board Meeting

If you are a person with a disability who may need a special accommodation in order to participate in the meeting, please contact Balla Sobocienski (907) 443-3226 or at bsobocienski@nshcorp.org as soon as possible, but no later than three days before the meeting to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.









Unalakleet Native Corporation P.O. Box 100 Unalakleet, Alaska 99684

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unalakleet Native Corporation will take place at the Aaron Paneok/Myles Gonangnan Memorial Hall in Unalakleet, Alaska on 17th November 2012 at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- 1) Approval, Additions or Corrections to the minutes of the 2011 annual meeting.
- 2) Reports from the management and committee.
- 3) Introduction of the director nominees and statements by nominees, if they wish.
- Election of four (4) directors.
- 5) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

Only stockholders of record as of 5:00 p.m. on 3rd October 2012 are entitled to vote at the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Stockholders are entitled to vote at the meeting in person. If you will not be able to attend the meeting in person, you are requested to fill in and sign the mailed proxy and return it to: Unalakleet Native Corporation, P.O. Box 247, Unalakleet, Alaska 99684, Attention: Proxy Committee. Proxies will be available at the time and place of meeting and during the 30 days prior to the meeting at the corporation office in Unalakleet.

Koyuk Native Corporation P.O. Box 53050 Koyuk, ALASKA 99753 Office (907) 963-2424 Fax: 963-3552



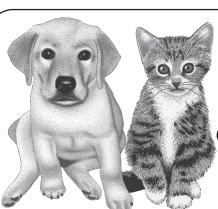
Store: 963-3551

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation will be held on January 7, 2013, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., at City of Koyuk Community Hall for the following purposes:

> Election of five (5) Board of Directors 1.

and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.



PLEASE HELP

Adopt a Pet or make your donation today!

Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food when you adopt a dog/cat. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Happy 1st Birthday to Emily and Evelyn Huff-

man! Happy 2nd Birthday to their first cousin Lance

Noongwook! Love your Moms, dads,

uncles, aunties, grandmas and grandpas.

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet 443-5212 or 443-5262

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 - 515 Steadman Street, Nome





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PO BOX 1289 • Nome, AK 99762 Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

Fax: (907) 443-5318 Hearing Impaired: 1-800-770-8973

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-12-00301CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Tyler H S Levine to Andrew D Barr. A hearing on this request will be held on

December 18, 2012 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and environment

Available positions:

Patient Account Representative

Description- Responsible for billing, follow up and collection of patient accounts. Serve as a resource to patients and/or responsible parties regarding accounts.

Starting pay- \$18.80 + DOE

For information please call Human Resources at 443-4530 or email recruiter@nshcorp.org.

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 10-29-2012 thru 10-04-2012
Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.
On 10-29-12 at 11:35 a.m., WILLIAM KRIER turned in a found wallet to the Nome Police Department. Thanks to his efforts, the wallet was returned to owner who had posted her loss on Nome Announce. NPD takes this opportunity to commend Mr. Krier for his citizenship.
On 10-30-12 at 12:17 a.m. NPD responded to a reported

disturbance at a business on Front Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Susie Dick, 37, for Violating Conditions of Release (not to consume alcohol). Dick was remanded to AMCC.

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On 10-30-12 at 10:40 p.m., NPD responded to a business on
Front Street to report of trespass. After further investigation,
Foster Olanna, 47, was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the
Second Degree and Drunk on Licensed Premises. He was
transported and remanded to AMCC.
On 10-31-12 at 12:42 a.m., NPD responded to a residence
on Third Avenue. Christina Cabrera, 29, was arrested and remanded for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV) after NPD responded to a reported disturbance. Cabrera was transported
and remanded to AMCC and held without bail on this domestic
violence offense. Alcohol was a contributing factor to this event. violence offense. Alcohol was a contributing factor to this event

On 10-31-12 at 6:26 a.m., Ellen Kulukhon, 53, was contacted after being reported incapacitated by consumption of alcohol. Ms. Kulukhon was taken to the hospital for evaluation and later released to a responsible caregiver. As a result of this contact, Ms. Kulukhon was issued an Open Container Citation. On 10-31-12 3:27 p.m., a Nome citizen reported a blue, Polaris Indy Lite GT 340 snow machine stolen from a residence on

4th Avenue. If anyone has information regarding this matter,

Please contact the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

On 10-31-12 at 7:17 p.m., NPD received a report of a suspicious person driving around and offering candy to children. When children would approach, the subject would offer them a ride to go trick or treating. NPD responded to the area and contact to the contact of tacted a person matching the description as reported. The person was identified and advised to desist. There were no further

On 10-31-12 at 8:38 p.m., NPD received a report of viola-tion of a protective order. The complainant advised that an ac-tive protective order was in place but that the respondent continued to call her. Attempts to locate the suspect were un-

successful. The case remains under investigation.
On 10-31-12 at 8:44 p.m., an incapacitated man was reported by a residence on W. Kings Place. NPD and NVAD responded to the call. The man was found to be hypothermic and transported to the hospital for treatment.

On 10-31-12 at 10:43 p.m., a Nome citizen called NPD to re-On 10-31-12 at 10:43 p.m., a Nome citizen called NPD to re-port a lost, white IPhone 4s. It was last seen at a restaurant on Front Street. The display picture is of a man and a woman. If you have any information regarding this matter, please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262. On 11-01-12 at 2:38 p.m., Candice Auliye, 30, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Theft in the Third Degree after NPD

was summoned to a local business and provided evidence that Ms. Auliye had taken a sum of cash exceeding \$500 from the business. Theft in the Third Degree is a felony offense. On 11-01-12 at 3:48 p.m., a Nome citizen brought a puppy in that had been mistreated by youth. The puppy is a female, black, husky mix with brown paws. She did not have a collar on.

If this is your puppy, please call Renee at 443-8517.
On 11-01-12 at 11:48 p.m., Vincent Martin, 23, was arrested for Violation Conditions of Felony Probation (not to consume at cohol) after he was contacted due to his level of intoxication. He was then transported to AMCC and remanded to custody.
On 11-02-12 at 12:54 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on K Street to a report of a drunken trespasser. Luther Komonaseak, 58, was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the First

Degree and Violating Conditions of Release (not to consume alcohol). Komonaseak was remanded to AMCC.

On 11-02-12 at 3:06 p.m., NPD responded to a local airport

terminal to a report of a drunken patron who was swearing at airline employees and creating a disturbance. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Gloria Wilson, 34 for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. Wilson was taken to AMCC and remanded

to custody.
On 11-02-12 at 2:13 a.m., Louise Martin, 28, was arrested for On 11-02-12 at 2:13 d.iii., Louise Maturi, 20, was an esisted with Violation of Felony Probation (not to consume alcohol) after NPD was informed of a very intoxicated woman (Martin) on Front Street who needed help. She was then transported to AMCC where she was remanded to custody.

On 11-02-12 at 11:31 p.m., NPD responded to an assault taking place on Front Street. The report indicated that two men was faithing and one of them was injuried. Investigation resulted

were fighting and one of them was injured. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Brett Evens, 28, for Assault in the Fourth Degree.

was taken to the hospital for treatment of his injuries and later provided transport to his place of residence.

On 11-03-12 at 3:06 a.m., Reva Boolowon, 38, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV) and Criminal Trespass in the First Degree after a fight between a man and a woman was

reported on 6th Avenue. Boolowon was remanded to AMCC with no bail on this domestic violence offense. Alcohol was a con-

Tributing factor to this event.
On 11-03-12 at 03:23 a.m., a fight between two men was reported on 1st Avenue. Rex lyatunguk, 31, was contacted and arrested for Violating Conditions of Probation (not to consume

alcohol). Iyatunguk was remanded to AMCC. On 11-03-12 at 04:33 a.m., Susie Dick, 37, was arrested for

On 11-03-12 at 04:33 a.m., Suste Dick, 37, was arrested to Violating Conditions of Release (not to consume alcohol) after a disturbance was reported at a local business on Bering Street. On 11-03-12 at 05:17 a.m., NPD located an intoxicated 16-year-old male near 3rd and H. The young man was incapacitated. He was transported to the hospital for medical treatment and later arrested for Violation of Probation and Minor Consultations. suming. The young man was remanded to the Nome Youth Fa-

cility.
On 11-03-12 at 06:18 a.m., Theresa Taxac, 51, was arrested On 11-03-12 at 00:10 at.III., Theresa Taxas, 51, was anostad for Disorderly Conduct after receiving multiple calls of a disturbance at a residence on 2nd Avenue. On the first response, officer advised Taxac to quiet down. When recalled a short while later, Taxac was arrested. She was then transported to AMCC. On 11-04-12 at 01:49 a.m., Rueben Olanna, 41, was arrested and taken to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree.

The Nome Police Department would like to remind the public that there is an anonymous phone line specifically for citizens who want to report suspicious activity. If you need to call Crime Stopper, the number is 443-8509.

Trooper Beat

On October 25, the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an assault in White Mountain. A suspect has been identified.

On October 26, AST received a report of a burglary at the Stebbins Native Store. Investigation continues.

On October 26, at 1:00 p.m., Frederick Pete II, 35, of Stebbins, was arrested with a warrant for Assault 4. Pete was re manded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center with bail set at \$2,500.00.

On October 30, AST received a report of a domestic disturbance in White Mountain. A suspect has been identified. Inves-

On October 30, at 1:34 a.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated person in Gambell. Jeffrey Apatiki, 58, of Gambell, was subsequently arrested for Probation Violation. Apatiki was re-

On October 30, Dylanne Nassuk, of Nome, pled no contest to failing to obtain a customary trade permit before selling her subsistence caught finfish. She was fined \$100.00 with 0 sus-

On October 30, Jim Nershak, of Teller, pled no contest to failing to return his Nome subsistence salmon permit. He was fined \$100.00 dollars with 0 suspended.

On October 30, Charlie Brown, of Golovin, pled no contest to taking a cow moose during a closed season. Brown shot the cow moose on September 1, on the Fish River and immediately turned himself in. He was ordered to pay \$250.00 dollar fine with

On October 30, Clara Adam, of Brevig Mission, pled no contest to failing to obtain a customary trade permit before selling her subsistence caught finfish. She was fined \$100.00 dollars with 0 suspended.

On November 2, Nome Alaska Wildlife Troopers completed an investigation and cited Jared L. Miller, of Nome, for shooting a cub grizzly bear near Salmon Lake on September 16. He was ordered to appear in the Nome District Court

On November 2, at about 9:15 a.m., while investigating a separate importation case at a local commercial airline, Nome WAANT received a tip about a suspicious bag checked in for the local option community of Koyuk. Investigation revealed a 30-year old male resident of Koyuk at bottles of Monarch Vodka and 3-375 ml bottles of Smirnoff Vodka to Koyuk in his checked backpack. Charges pending for Importation of Alcohol

Court

Prior to 11/02/12

Civil

Apassingok, Megan v. Booshu, Ernest C.; Petition for Protective Order: Ex Parte Mathisen, JR., William A. v. Engstrom, Ronna L.; Div. or Cust.

Olanna, Irene v. Quanlin, RoseAlee; Petition for Ex Parte Stalking Protective Order

Small Claims

"No Matches Found" (Start 2NO-12-00050SC)
Criminal
State of Alaska v. Kyle Lockwood (9/25/90); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 10/30/12.

DAs Office 10/30/12.
State of Alaska v. Frank Miller (2/2/79); DUI; Date of offense: 10/12/12; 140 days, 120 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000 with \$0 suspended; \$3000 due 11/15/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 12/15/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by by 12/15/12 that you received an assessment, and file proof by by 12 hat you followed all assessment, and he prior by 1/15/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheat (CPL 4/32) for 12 mentles; Cest of IID will be demation Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 10/29/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment; Other: war-

period ending 2 years from date of this judgment, outler: war-rantless breath test, warrantless arrest.

State of Alaska v. Geoffrey Milligrock (4/29/84); Drunken
Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 10/28/12; 15
days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served
with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50

days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 15 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Jesse Strickling (2/2/89); DUI; Date of offense: 9/1/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report on 11/16/12 to court at 1:30 p.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 10/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; \$0 due; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact other. NSBHS, Nome within 45 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 1/10/13 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 3/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; After you regain privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Probation for 1 year (until 10/30/13); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Herman Toolie (12/10/40); Count I: Violation of Condition of Release From a misdemeanor; Filed by the DAS Office 10/25/12.

tion of Condition of Release From a misdemeanor; Filed by the

State of Alaska v. Victor E. Oozevaseuk (2/2/82); 2NO-11-642CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030264; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken.

State of Alaska v. Victor E. Oozevaseuk (2/2/82); 2NO-12-

632CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 8/29/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 9 months, 0 days suspended; Remanded to serve sentence; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Recommend Seaside

State of Alaska v. Aaron Enoch Moses (5/13/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498156; Violated conditions of probation: Probation extended 2 months: Suspended

itions of probation; Probation extended 2 months; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days.

State of Alaska v. Warren Koozaata (4/6/76); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500028; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Franklin Kaningok Jr. (11/29/65); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030678; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, report to Nome Court on 11/11/12 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.: All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

inal judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Jordan Pootoogooluk (3/14/91); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Sex Abuse Minor 2- Penetrate, Vic 13-15; Date of offense: 1/1/12; 4 years, 2 years suspended; Unsuspended 2 years are to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit. Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge: his surcharge is suspended \$100 correctional facility surcharge; this surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS OR-DERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 5 years under the fol-lowing conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated; Must register as a Sex Offender. State of Alaska v. Clark Okpealuk (1/30/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110702574; Violated conditions of

probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 25 days; Seaside CRC recommended; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Paul B. Carter (1/14/89); CTN 002: Assault

State of Alaska v. Paul B. Carter (1714/89); C IN UUZ: Assaun 4°; DV; Date of violation: 9/26/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, 003; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days

within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Dora Hughes (5/11/85) Dismissal; Count 1:

State of Álaska v. Dora Hughes (5/11/85) Dismissal; Count 1: DUI; Filed by DAs Office 10/31/12.
State of Alaska v. Ty Andrew Jones (2/22/79) Dismissal; DUI; Filed by DAs Office 10/31/12.
State of Alaska v. Dennis C. Bahnke (6/3/74) Dismissal; Count 1: DUI; Filed by DAs Office 10/31/12.
State of Alaska v. Glenn Jones (8/10/63) Dismissal; Count 1: DUI; Filed by DAs Office 10/31/12.
State of Alaska v. Angela J. Buffas (1/8/65) Dismissal; Count 1: DUI; Filed by DAs Office 10/31/12.
State of Alaska v. Donald Johnson (8/23/63) Dismissal; Count 1: DUI; Filed by DAs Office 10/31/12.
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State of Alaska v. Kathleen M. Herzner (4/13/89) Dismissal; int 1: DLII: Filed by DAs Office 10/31/

State of Alaska v. Mark Thomas Fazio (6/17/64) Dismissal; Count 1: DUI, Chg. Nbr 1; Count 1: Refusal to Submit to Chemical Test, Chg. Nbr. 2; Filed by DAs Office 10/31/12. State of Alaska v. Trevor Miller (8/31/81); 2NO-12-74CR No-

tice For Withdrawal of Petition to Revoke Probation: The State withdraws the Petition to Revoke Probation filed on or about 6/18/12; The court should quash any outstanding bench warrant issued on this case; Filed by the DAs Office 10/31/12; Offense: consumed alcohol to excess

State of Alaska v. Trevor Miller (8/31/81): 2NO-12-408CR

Dismissal: Count I: DUI: Count II: Driving While License Can-

Dismissal; Count I: DUT; Count II: Driving Wnile License Canceled, Suspended or Revoked; Count III: Reckless Endangerment; Filed by the DAs Office 10/31/12.

State of Alaska v. Philip Punturo (1/20/81); Dismissal; Count II: DUI; Filed by DAs Office 10/31/12.

State of Alaska v. Johnalee Viner (7/19/78); CTN 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 10/7/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by Cattor of 2: 10 days. Busended bitted latifications State: ct 2; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 10/31/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Tinisha Snowball (5/23/90); CTN 001: Harasment 2°; Date of violation: 8/8/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$55 shall be paid through this court within 10 days: charge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Divided, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) within 30 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/31/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines

10/31/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not posses or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Nicholas Kenny (8/31/89); Vehicle Theft 2°—Attempted; Date of violation 7/27/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Divided, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2) within 30 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/31/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations

court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Adrianna Olanna (4/14/82); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110675961; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, report to the Nome Court on 11/29/12 for a remand hearing, 1:30

report to the Nome Court on 11/29/12 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Charles Alvanna (5/31/93); 2NO-12-559CR CTN 001: Assault 4°; Date of violation: 8/5/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 003, 004, 005; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail: Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 10/31/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not posses or consume alcohol or controlled substances; Subficer upon reasonable suspicion; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare.

State of Alaska v. Charles Alvanna (5/31/93); 2NO-12-559CR CTN 002: DUI; Date of offense: 8/5/12; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500 with \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 6/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75 with \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st off.) with \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Contact NSBHS within 30

days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 1/10/13 that you received an assessment, and file proof by 3/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Driver's license revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date: After you regain privilege proof of payment before fine due date; Arter you regain privilegan privilegan privilegan privilegan privilegan privilegan privilegan privilegan privilegan privilegan privilegan proposition for 2 years (date of judgment: 10/31/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Same as CT 1; Commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65); CTN 002: Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation:

10/30/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10

days.
State of Alaska v. Matthew Apangalook (3/28/88); 2NO-12371CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500118; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-651CR; Remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Matthew Apangalook (3/28/88); 2NO-12-651CR Misconduct Involving Weapons 4°; 180 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken

is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jall or is sentenced to jall; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10,31/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not posses or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Travis Ningealook (9/20/87); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 8/1/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to

suspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court 1:30 p.m., 12/7/12 for a remand hearing; Fine: \$6000 with \$3000 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$3000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/14; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (until 10/31/15): Shall comply with all court orders by the dead-(until 10/31/15); Shall comply with all court orders by the dead-lines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not poslines stated; Snall commit no violations of law; Snall not pos-sess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to war-rantless search en route to local option community; Alcohol/sub-stance abuse assessment by 1/10/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare: Including up to

30 days in-patient treatment.
State of Alaska v. David Charles Johnson (10/3/94); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: No Valid Operators License; Filed by the DAs Office 10/31/12.

State of Alaska v. Jeffrey Apatiki (8/20/54); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112400964; Violated conditions of remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of pro-bation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Vernon Rock (12/11/61); Order to Modify

or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670525; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 4/25/13; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in

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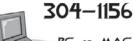
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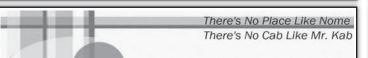
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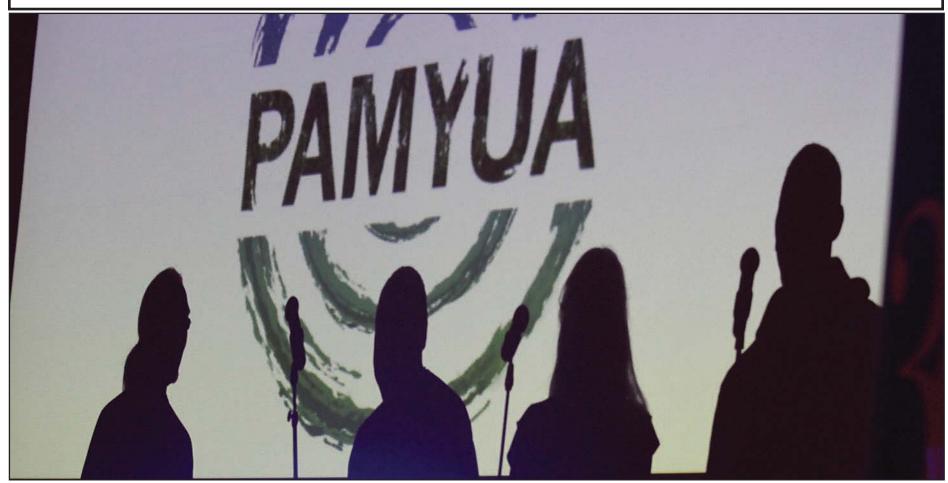
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PERFORMING FOR NOME (top) — To celebrate the 30th anniversary of GCI, the telecommunications company hired the tribal funk group Pamyua to perform in Nome, Dillingham, Bethel and Kotzebue. On Nov. 3, Pamyua entertained before a packed house at the Nome Elementary

GROOVING (right) - Phillip Blanchett, front, brother Stephen Blanchett and Karina Moeller had fun performing for Nome.



TRADITIONAL - Phillip Blanchett performed masked dance.



STRIKING A POSE— Ossie Kairaiuak made sure Pamyua's performance had a humorous element to it and struck the John Travolta "Grease" pose during their concert performance.



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GRAND OPENING - The Norton Sound Health Corp. celebrates the grand opening of the newly built regional hospital this week.

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City Council affirms seating of Pomeranz and Andersen

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council canvassed and affirmed the Nov. 6 municipal runoff election results at a special meeting Nov. 8.

The Council will have the same faces around the table, with the exception that Tom Sparks has been appointed to serve out the term of former Councilwoman Mary Knodel until Oct. 2014.

Incumbents Stan Andersen and Randy Pomeranz survived challenges in runoffs against challengers Jim West, Jr. and Randy Oles.

Incumbents Jerald Brown, Louie Green Sr. and Josie Stiles complete the Council circle.

The runoff election resulted from Andersen and Pomeranz winning the October election but neither achieving the required 50 percent plus one

Final counts in the runoff showed Andersen winning Seat D with 541-440, a plus of 101 votes, and Pomeranz overcoming Oles' challenge for Seat C by 47 votes, 510-463. Both new terms end in October 2015.

The seats held by Jerald Brown and Josie Stiles expire in 2013. Louie Green Sr.'s seat expires at the same time as Sparks' in October 2014.

Less than half of Nome's registered voters voted for the municipal candidates, with turnout heavier for Precinct 1 (44.31 percent) than in Precinct 2 (39.71 percent).

Sparks raised his right hand and took the oath of office Nov. 8.

"I will, to the best of my ability, honestly and faithfully discharge the duties of my office of city councilman without fear, favor or partiality and therein to do every justice to all persons and to the City, so help me God," Sparks vowed, reading the oath sworn to by Nome's public rep-

The Council approved Mayor Denise Michels' appointment of Sparks to Knodel's seat on Nov. 5, the day before the election.

At the time of his appointment, Sparks chaired the Nome Planning Commission where he has volunteered his time for a decade; however, Sparks resigned his planning panel seat a few days later, saying he did not feel it was fair to the public for him to serve on the two panels.

That the Nome Common Council must ratify actions forwarded from the Nome Planning Commission presents a potential conflict of interest and erosion of checks and balances if Sparks were to serve at both



Photo by Melanie Sagoonick

WOLFPACK - Summer Sagoonick and Allie Ivanoff showed off their cheerleading skills during the performance of the large school dance routine at the BSSD Wrestling and Cheerleading Tournament, held in Unalakleet last weekend. See story page 9.

Planning panel upholds codes on new construction projects

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Planning Commission turned down variances on two projects Nov. 9, sending them back or up—back to the drawing board for modification or up to the Nome Common Council for an override of the planning panel veto.

Nome Covenant Church applied for four or five variances on all sides of several building options for their church-teen center complex going up at the current church site at the corner of Bering and Front streets. The church received a grant that will fund the complex involving the church property, the Lewis house eastward and the building formerly occupied by Arctic Trading Post and previously owned by Howard and Mary

The variances generally involved relaxing code setbacks from lot lines and streets to accommodate full use of the 7,000 foot lot. City law requires a building to stand five feet back from lot lines and 10 feet back from street right-of-ways.

One variance sought on the church property would allow the Bering and Front Streets corner of

the building to be less than 10 feet from the streets.

Commissioners thought this variance from code would block view for traffic and pedestrians on an already congested corner that involves a confluence of Lomen, Bering, Front and River streets

As the variances involve new construction, several commissioners balked at granting variances that could be eliminated if the project were designed to fit the lot.

"They have a 7,000-foot lot, a normal-sized lot. I don't know why we are talking about it," Commissioner Randy Romenesko said.

We want to get the maximum use of the lot, to have only one story," Nathan Nagaruk, speaking for the Covenant Church, said. "That will make it more accessible.

Nagaruk noted that a five-foot setback from Front Street instead of the required 10-foot setback would make the church building consistent with the placement of other buildings on Front Street.

Greg Timbers came forward with a request for a variance on lot size for a project at Fifth Avenue and H

Street. The Timbers family has owned a large lot west of Sitnasuak Native Corp.'s 26-plex apartment building since the 1970s.

This summer, workers graded and filled the lot after clearing vehicles in preparation for construction.

Timbers gave a detailed presentation on the family's need to subdivide three 7,000-foot lots into six smaller lots of 3,500 square feet to build a series of fourplex apartment buildings

A work plan calls for building two fourplexes for the next three summers. The smaller lot size would violate a City law adopted in 2008 requiring minimum lot size of at least 5,000 square feet.

The plans observed all other codes for setbacks, firefighter access, space between buildings and the like, except for lot size. Timbers needed approval for the design, with each building sitting on its own lot as presented to secure financing from Alaska Housing Finance Corp., he

Again, some commissioners

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Coast Guard, ADEC investigate oiled birds and seals

By Diana Haecker

Reports of oiled wildlife at St. Lawrence Island triggered a response from the U.S. Coast Guard, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game and the Alaska Dep. of Environmental Conservation to investigate the source and extent of it.

As of press time on Monday, a source of the oil has not been found.

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Investigators are working with the communities and mayors of Gambell and Savoonga as they comb the beaches at St. Lawrence Island for more evidence of oiled wildlife or oiled objects.

Subsistence hunters observed three common murres with oil on their bellies near Gambell on Sunday. Nov. 4. One bird was harvested for testing.

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, an oiled crested auklet was found near Gam-

On Oct. 26, an oiled spotted seal was harvested for subsistence, also near Gambell.

Hunters also observed oiled rubber boots, gloves and rope on the

A month earlier, on Labor Day, a report came from Shishmaref that a subsistence hunter had taken a spot-

ted seal with an oily belly. The Shishmaref seal was sent to

Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game for

analysis and oil taken from the seal's belly was analyzed to find out if it matches the samples from the birds and seal found near Gambell.

US Coast Guard spokesman David Mosley said that oil samples have been collected from the seals and the birds and are being tested to reveal a potential source.

On Thursday, the U.S. Coast Guard sent a Coast Guard Hercules airplane from Kodiak to St. Lawrence Island with a pollution investigator aboard to conduct an aerial survey, but no oil sheen was observed on the ocean around the island. According to Mosley, the plane then flew to Shishmaref and conducted another aerial survey along the coastline from Shishmaref to Wales, but also without any observations of oil slicks or sheen.

The Coast Guard set up a socalled unified command which includes the Alaska Department of Fish & Game, the Department of the

Interior, the University of Alaska Marine Advisory Program, the National Oceanic Atmospheric Association and local tribal leadership

On Friday, three Coast Guard investigators and one investigator from the Alaska Dept. of Environmental continued on page 16



Photo courtesy of USCG

OILED BIRD- Oil samples were taken from this lightly oiled Common Murre, harvested on Sunday, Nov. 4 in Gambell.

Letters —

Dear Nancy,

Nell and I always enjoy reading the Nome Nugget and seeing photos and articles about people we remember so fondly, but the Nov. 1st issue concerning the launch of the UAF research icebreaker "Sikuliaq" in Menominee was a surprise. Ironically, we were in Menominee the day after the launch, along with daughter Jan and family, to celebrate Nell's birthday. We always enjoy that area, even on a very stormy day, but did not hear about the launch. Sure sorry to have missed that event! We are pretty sure that Perry Pungowiyi was one of our students when we were teachers in Savoonga. It would have been great to see him! Incidentally, our area has another Dear Nancy,

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Joe and Nell Martin Caroline, Wisconsin

Dear Editor and citizens of Alaska,

I am writing to you to ask a very important questions. At my school we have to do a report on any US State. So because of this I chose to write my report on Alaska.

Back to my question. I was wondering if you could publish this letter in your paper so that your readers can help me publish my papers to get my

I would also like your readers to send me information and pictures of Alaska to help me. If you could publish this letter I would appreciate it. Sincerely,

Robert G. Goff Junior High 474 Newport Ave. Pawtucket, R.I. 02861

Dear friends, oh give thanks unto the Lord for he is good, His love en-

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Editorial

It's All Right

Hey! The little guys won. The screaming talking heads, the truth-isso-limiting robo calls and TV ads, the billions of bucks paid out by the axe-to-grind and mysteriously motivated political action groups have been resoundly put into their place by the American voters. Contrary to what some ultra conservatives believe, the nation is not going to hell, it is heading on the road to the fulfillment of the American dreams.

The people have spoken and they really want to move forward. They aren't fooled by the anti-global warming hoopla. They aren't fooled by the so-called Christian right, the gynecological stupidity, and the whacko birthers. The Tea Party has been dumped into the harbor. It will be so nice to get rid of the partisan acrimony.

Another bright star on the Alaskan horizon is the people of western Alaska who voted solidly for Obama. It shows that bush Alaska has a brain, which cannot be said for the Valley and Anchorage folks who voted for what's his name. Our Democratic senator needs to pay attention to Rural Alaska. We are a force to be reckoned with and we aren't easily fooled. -N.L.M.-

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dures forever.

This is a Ouyana, thank you to all you searchers, community members of Unalakleet and individuals from near and far who showed loved, respect I the passing of our son, grandson David Vernon Slwooko on his

"And God Knows Best." Our stay on earth is so short compared to eternity. Where will you spend eternity? Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you may die. My mother knows first hand about losing loved ones. She has handled death with an understanding that we will be reunited someday. Our elders are slowing down quite a bit physically, some are strong spiritually, we have mothers, grandmothers whom pray on a daily basis for their children.

Once again, thank-you to you all whom visited, brought sustenance, sent cards, make phone calls ad just came by to visit and sing hymns and encouraged my mother in ways that will not be forgotten.

Perhaps some of you may think bad mistake in traveling in the situation they were in, we're human and make many mistakes, but you know what God loves us in our mistakes, imperfections and he never stops pursuing us.

To our redeemed elders God knows your frailties and he will never leave you or forsake you.

Congratulations to Maggie Olson on her blessing of her granddaughter. I will always vote for Donny. Howard Ira Slwooko P.O. Box 261

Unalakleet, AK 99684 P.S. David you will never be forgotten. My thoughts to the Kimoktoaks, too.

To the editor,

My grandson has been practicing Taekwondo with Master Dan Scholten, for over seven years now.

The art and Master Dan's teachings have been a big part of his life. TKD discipline and training has helped Michael strive to be of good character, full of faith in his spirituality, full of curiosity, and generally just a good kid in school and at

I have also been interested in the martial arts since I was young, but never really pursued it.

After quitting tobacco and other not so beneficial habits a little over two years ago, I felt like I could commit to training in TKD as I was starting to feel healthier.

Master Dan allowed me to train with his class as a newbie to TKD at 50 years old after I obtained and passed a background check. Starting a martial art like this at my age was a concern of mine and I found out that Master Dan has experience in training with folks over 40.

I've been training now for two years. My grandson and I will be testing for our first level of Black Belt together which is quite exciting for me, because I never thought I would change, for the better overall, I believe, as much as I have so far.

Michael and I are in the art for many reasons, it is good training for the body and mind, it is good exercise, the stretching at the start of class is relaxing, we feel part of a team or group that is dedicated to clean, healthy, and active living.

TKD teaches calmness, control, order, self-discipline, joy in activity, and fellowship. The added benefit is, maybe over time, if training is consistent and productive, you may be able to develop the ability to effectively defend yourself or other innocents in the rare event of an emergency or out-of-control situa-

There are four instructors now in our school and a health training coach, so our experience is growing and we're ready for new students. I would like to encourage people of all ages to check it out and see what it can do for you.

I would also like to thank Master Dan Scholten and his family for being there like family for Michael and myself as we advance in TKD and for being there for many people around Norton Sound for many vears.

Thank you. Tim Stettinger Nome, Alaska 99762

A Look at the Past



Photo and Comment Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum HOLY BELUGA - This 1902 photo entitled "White whale caught by Eskimos off Nome" is indeed timely. Early in the week of November 5, 2012, scores of Belugas were feeding at the gateway to the Nome Port. They are not only entertaining but tasty as well!

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TEACHERS — Students Payton Curtis, Martin Kimoktoak, Devin Kakaruk, David Miller, Virgil Walker and Peter Ellanna teach their fellow students the walrus dance.

Students learn art of Eskimo dancing

By Elizabeth Korenek-Johnson

On Friday, Nov. 9, Nome Elementary School third grade students wowed family and community members with a performance of King Island traditional dancing. students had worked all week to learn the Welcome Dance, the Green Picking Dance for girls, and the Walrus Dance for boys.

More than 65 family and community members attended the performance, as well as fellow students and

The third grade reading curriculum includes "Dancing Rainbows" by Evelyn Clarke Mott. Students read of the Tewa Pueblo Indians of San Juan, New Mexico, and the tradition of dancing in their culture. This was easily tied to the local Inupiaq culture of dance as a form of story sharing.

Third grade teacher, Elizabeth Korenek-Johnson worked with King Island Elder Francis Alvanna to arrange for drummers and dancers to work with third grade students in order to pass on the tradition.

Kawerak Community Wellness program coordinator Dawn Nassuk assisted to support the Elder involvement.

Monday through Thursday, King Island dancers and drummers Vince Pikonganna, Francis Alvanna, Frances Muktoyuk and Toni Smith worked with the approximately 45 third grade students on three dances. All students performed "The Welcome Dance", while the girls learned and performed the "Green Picking Dance", and the boys did the popular "Walrus

Dance" (concluding with an imitation walrus bark).

The event culminated with a Welcome Dance to include all those present, at which time several parents joined their children on stage to dance together.

Also helping out to teach dances were fourth grade student dance-instructors who helped each day, with great leadership, pride and Native spirit: Payton Curtis, Samantha Gologergen, Devin Kakaruk, Martin Komonaseak and Komonaseak. This was a true community-wide effort and rich educational experience.

Nome Elementary School Perfect Attendance

Kindergarten

Ahkinga, Raleigh Bobby Dickson Penetac, Brandon Jeffrey Eggart, Morgan Shea Ferreira, Blake Matthew Iyapana, Brandon J Kittess, Joshua A Koutchak, Katie Shea Kowchee, Sienna M Mazeika, Danielle G.S. Nattanguk, Hattie M Pederson, Sienna Lynn Sinnok, Julia Rae Lillian Taylor, Phillip M

First Grade

Bahnke, Audrey P Bahnke, Sarah K Buffas, Dalton Angelo Callahan, Deacon Xavier Erikson, Son Anthony Ferreira, Destiny Paige Ivanoff, Makaya M Johnson, Kaitlyn Stephenie Lewis, Tanner Mason Martin, Kyle Dean Eide Martinson, Joseph Adam Nguyen, Amy Thi Okitkon, Ruth Angelena

Second Grade

Ahkvaluk, Kylie Amber Mary Ferreira, Darius Gaige obuk, Kelvin Arte Marvin, Lucas Banner Tozier, Elijah

Breakfast menu items,

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• English Muffins

•Cinnamon Rolls

Hashbowns

Third Grade

Ahkinga, Jacob Clyde Buffas, Daniel Sterling Callahan, Guadalupe Camarrillo K Ellison, Mercedes Joselin Leeper, Bode Dean Matson, Jenae Linaura Nashalook, Andrew Martin Nguven, Cathy Thi Okitkon, Evan R Okleasik, Grace Frankie Okleasik, Heidi Piper

Forth Grade

Bahnke, David Reese Bobby Jr., Simeon J. Crisci, Jenz Vincent Ferreira, Xander Clyde Goodwin, MacKenzie Angel Kunnuk, Alayah Kaydenc Lawrence, Ada Ruth Lewis, Johnathan C Okleasik, Zoe D'nae Thrun, Colten Jay Ralph

Fifth Grade

Sixth Grade

Bell, Walter Osborne Daniel Gandia, Christopher L.R. Gilder, Jon Kase Hukill, Liam Otis Kobuk, Rachel Julia Lyon, Devon Alexander Tocktoo, Nicholas Harry



THREE GENERATIONS - Third grader Katie Smith, middle, leads classmates in the Green Picking Dance with her grandmother Frances Muktoyuk, left, and mom Toni Smith, right.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 15

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| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 10:00 a.m. |
| *Crafts & Library Activities | Library | 10:00 a.m 11:30 a.m. |
| *Audiology Class | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *7 Steps to Reduce The Risk Of SI | DS-Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Strength Training | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. |
| *Kripalu Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| *Thrift Shop | Methodist Church | 7:00 p.m 8:30 p.m. |
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Friday, November 16

| Pick-up Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
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| Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| Nome Health Fair I | Nome Rec Center | 10.00 a.m 2:00 p.m. |
| Nome Health Fair II | Nome Rec Center | 4.30 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| Bathing & Diapering | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m |
| Infertility: The New Solution | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| Tea Kwon Do | Nome Rec Center | 5:00 p.m 6:00 p.m. |
| League/Open Bowling | Nome Rec Center | 6:00 p.m 10:00 p.m. |
| AA Meeting | Lutheran Church (rear | 8:00 p.m. |
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Saturday, November 17

| *Nome Health Fair III | Nome Rec Center | 8:30 a.m 2:00 p.m |
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| *Birth Control: Myths & Methods | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Choices in Childbirth | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |

Sunday, November 18

| *Veterans Day | Nome | 12:00 a.m. |
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| *Stages Of Labor | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| *Knowing the Unborn | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
| *Adult Pool Time | Pool | 1:00 p.m 2:00 p.m. |
| *Open Swim | Pool | 2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| *Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 2:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| *Family Swim | Pool | 3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |

Monday, November 19

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| *Pick-up Basketball | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 a.m 7:00 a.m. |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 6:00 a.m 7:30 a.m. |
| *Kindergym | Nome Rec Center | 10:00 a.m noon |
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| *Smoking A Time To Quit | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. |
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| *Grand Parenting | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. | | | |
| *Why Breastfeed | Prematernal Home | 2:30 p.m. | | | |
| *Open Volleyball/Gym | Nome Rec Center | 4:00 p.m 5:30 p.m. | | | |
| *Strength Train | Nome Rec Center | 4:15 p.m 5:15 p.m. | | | |
| *Vinyasa Yoga | Nome Rec Center | 5:30 p.m 6:30 p.m. | | | |
| *Nome Food Bank | Bering & Seppala | 5:30 p.m 7:00 p.m. | | | |
| *Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. | | | |
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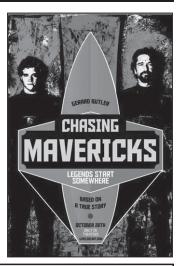
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Non-stop training makes excellent firefighters

Part III in a series By Sandra L. Medearis

Who hasn't seen a firefighter? They ride the big red truck down the main drag in hometown parades. They appear on TV at tragic fires, face sooty, gripping a hose or going up a ladder to rescue a stranded kitten. They are brave; they are our friends. They risk their lives to protect life and property.

What most people don't get to see is the dedicated hours firefighters put in to prepare for service that is dramatic to bystanders, but just in the line of duty for volunteers who have already made the commitment. Behind the more dramatic scenes, firefighters train, train, train, and then train some more, to perform effectively while keeping themselves and their other firefighters safe. The rest of the time, they are on call.

"It's pretty much 24-7," NVFD Captain Randy Oles said.

Oles daughter, firefighter Engineer Mackenzie Oles, can attest to that.

"One time he got called out during Thanksgiving dinner," she remembered.

Firefighters asked about what

makes a good fireman said training, commitment and guts, within safe procedures and skills.

Then it is a matter of training ac-

Then it is a matter of training, according to Firefighter I Chugie Farley, whose interest in helping with Search and Rescue drew him to the department..

"On-the-job training makes a good firefighter," he said. "You learn as you go. Firefighter I training, for example, is an 80-hour course."

"Training makes the fire fighter. There is no such thing as a person who starts out a good firefighter. They pick it up as they go, said Randy Oles. "They come in with no experience, except they are willing to commit to protecting their community."

This training makes Nome's firefighters ready to respond to a variety of fire and nonfire emergencies. They never know what the call will be.

Duty called

Randy Oles did not hesitate, he said, when Fire Chief Doug Doyle told him to get out to Evergreen Helicopters almost 20 years ago to help rescue seven missionaries. Their airplane, a Piper Navaho, made an emergency landing on water and sank, putting the group into the stormy seas off Nome. The group was returning from a mission trip to Lavrentiya across the Bering Strait in the Russian Far East.

They had called Flight Service Station saying they were going down, they were running out of fuel," Oles said. The Flight Service Station declared an emergency. It was about suppertime when Eric Penttila, Evergreen Helicopter station manager, called Doyle on Friday, Aug. 13, 1993 and asked him to send his strongest firefighter. Oles left without hesitation.

"Eric came by, I grabbed a Mustang suit and jumped in the car. We went out there expecting to find some debris, fuel sheen and maybe a couple of bodies, chances of finding

something in the ocean like that are pretty slim," Oles said last week, retelling the story. "There were seven people below us, alive and clinging to empty fuel tanks."

Oles opened the door of the helicopter and stepped out on the skid tube. I ended up sitting down on it and hanging onto the steps

The impromptu rescue crew had no water rescue equipment in those days, Oles said.

"The mechanic was lying on the floor reaching out trying to my jacket once in a while.. All there was in there was a piece of rope." A Baker Aviation airplane with Vic Olson in the pilot's seat and a Bering Air flight piloted by Terry Day hovered over the scene in a holding pattern. Terry Day had spotted the airplane in the water and reported it to Flight Service Station.

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Photo by Sandra L. Medearis WILL IT HOLD?—Doug Johnson tests his equipment setup.



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Firefighters

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"We would dip down between the swells. I would try to raise someone up before the next swell came," he said. Penttila was trying to keep the tail rotor from catching the water. "I was wet up to my belly in swells of three to four feet.'

An ERA helicopter working for a Canadian company slinging a magnetometer joined the rescue and helped get the survivors over to the top of Sledge Island.

"We split up the seven between the two helicopters and took them to Nome," Oles said.

The seven received treatment for hypothermia after being in the 36-degree water, according to accounts, and were released.

Eric Penttila, Jerry Austin (Evergreen mechanic), Oles and Walter Greaves, ERA helicopter pilot received the American Eurocopter Golden Hour Award, an annual award for those who advance the use of helicopters in medical transport, as well as about a dozen other national

and state awards, including the Alaska Legislature.

Nome Volunteer Fire Dept members train almost every Wednesday night, in class, in the field, on the fire trucks. They must attend a required number of meetings.

A skills list serves the rank of Firefighter I. To achieve the rank, a firefighter must pass a written test and a set of mandatory skills demonstrations as well as a number of random pop quiz skills demonstrations.

Running and jumping on the fire truck involves more than sliding down the fire pole, petting the Dalmatian fire dog before hopping the truck and rolling down the street with siren blaring.

The firefighters must demonstrate they mount and dismount the vehicle using seat belts and correctly using personal protective equipment. The

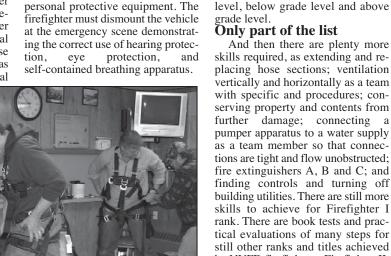


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HARNESS TRAINING-NVFD personnel train on Wednesday evenings and other times to prepare themselves for fires and other emergency responses. (I to r) Firefighter Quinton Johnson, Firefighter II John Walters, observing, Capt. Doug Johnson, Capt. Jim West Jr.

Here is a partial list of other required skills for which a firefighter has to demonstrate competence. donning protective clothing and preparing it for reuse; rope, knots and tool hoisting; locating information in departmental documents and code materials; taking and recording a report of an emergency and initiating a response; radio operations; donning and doffing correctly within one minute a self-contained breathing apparatus knowing controlled breathing and emergency procedures if the SCBA fails or runs out of air (knowing 22 steps); ability to recognize low-air warnings from the SCBA and exit through a restricted passage; setting up traffic control and other staging of an emergency scene; exterior fire attack; interior search and rescue; interior fire attack on grade

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Only part of the list

And then there are plenty more skills required, as extending and replacing hose sections; ventilation vertically and horizontally as a team with specific and procedures; conserving property and contents from further damage; connecting a pumper apparatus to a water supply as a team member so that connections are tight and flow unobstructed; fire extinguishers A, B and C; and finding controls and turning off building utilities. There are still more skills to achieve for Firefighter I rank. There are book tests and practical evaluations of many steps for still other ranks and titles achieved by NVFD firefighters: Firefighter II, Engineer, Lieutenant; Captain, Fire Chief and Battalion Chief.

Additionally, about a dozen of Nome's firefighters have extended their volunteerism into medical emergency response. About a dozen of the 42 firefighters have attained ranks of Emergency Medical Technician I or II and Emergency Trauma Technician.

Nome Volunteer Fire Dept achieved its charter on Oct. 11, 1937. The department held a 75th anniversary ceremony along with a dinner and dance evening on October 20.

At that bash, retired Fire Chief Doug Doyle sent the department a congratulatory message.

He was proud of his service as chief and proud of the NVFD, he

"We can hold our own with any fire department in the country, professional or volunteer," said Doyle.

These firefighters began the Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. tradition: NVFD charter members in 1937 were Norvin W. Lewis, Kurt Springer, Jim Davidson, Garner W. Martin, E. J. Bundy, Curtis Jacobs, J. B. Hurley, Alton J. Arrowood, Alvin A. Polet, Binks Sieffert, H. G. Miller, Ray Decker, Russell G. Maynard, Aben Shallit, and H. F. Harper.

These firefighters carried the tradition forward in 2012:

The NVFD roster lists the following volun-

teers with their ranks:

Adams, James (Engineer); Bahnke, Kevin (Firefighter I); Bahnke III, John (Lieutenant, Firefighter I): Craft Jr., Joel (Firefighter, Emergency Medical Technician II); Fagerstrom, Charles (Firefighter II, Battalion Chief): Farley Jr., Howard "Chugie" (Firefighter I); Gray, William (Firefighter); Green, Stacey (Firefighter); Halleran, Will (Firefighter II); Hubert, Geoff (Lieutenant Firefighter II, EMT I); Hughes, Gerald (Firefighter I); James Sr., Timothy (Firefighter); Johnson, Douglas (Captain Firefighter II, Emergency Trauma Technician); Johnson, Matthew (Fire Chief, Firefighter II, ETT); Knowlton, Kevin (Lieutenant, Firefighter II, EMT II); Kosto, Paul (Firefighter II, ETT); Larson, David "Sye" (Firefighter II); Little, Warren (Captain); Miller, Jarvis (Firefighter I): Octuck, Sean (Firefighter): Oles, Randy (Captain Firefighter 2 ETT); Oles, Mackenzie (Engineer, Firefighter II); Perkins, Wesley (Firefighter I, EMT II); Smithheisler, Shane (Firefighter I); Steiger, Jerry (Ass't Fire Chief firefighter II, ETT); Stotts, Lucas (Firefighter); Teesateskie, Craig (Firefighter); Walluk Jr., Roy (Firefighter); Walters Jr., John (Firefighter II); West, Jason (Firefighter II); West Jr., James D. (Captain, Firefighter I EMT I); Wieler, Jay (Lieutenant, Firefighter I)



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TESTING, TESTING—NVFD Battalion Chief Chuck Fagerstrom takes the written test after training for the Firefighter II certificate while looks up information. Fagerstrom has served the fire department and community for more than four decades.



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NSEDC board seeks cost estimates for salmon hatcheries feasibility study

By Laurie McNicholas

The Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board of directors decided to investigate the feasibility of building salmon hatcheries in the region at a quarterly meeting held Nov. 7-8 in Unalakleet. The board directed staff to present cost estimates for a feasibility study for hatcheries at a budget meeting scheduled for December.

Board Chairman Dan Harrelson said a number of Norton Sound salmon runs need to be restored and stabilized. If NSEDC builds a hatchery, the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game and Sitnasuak Native Corp. may participate, he added. He said the old reindeer plant in Nome is a possible location for a hatchery. Unalakleet is trying to rebuild king salmon runs and other communities are concerned about diminished chum salmon runs, he noted.

Charlie Lean, NSEDC's director of fisheries research and development, said a hatchery for pink and chum salmon could be located anywhere in the region, but coho (silver) salmon and kings must be held for a year in a raceway or tank and require warmer water. Nome's power plant produces a huge quantity of waste heat to run a facility for keeping water warm in winter months, he added. He said a minimum of 300 gallons of water per minute would be required.

Harrelson noted that Pilgrim Hot Springs has thermal energy, and he asked whether a hatchery could be placed there. Lean said electricity, heat and water are needed and if they could be accessed cheaply at Pilgrim Hot Springs, the site might work.

Harrelson asked whether hatchery funds are available from sources other than NSEDC. Lean said the company may be able to obtain a grant for state funds if it shows ability and administrative detail, but a commitment of 10 to 20 years is required to get the money and a hatchery permit.

Lean said salmon rehabilitation funds appropriated a couple of years ago by Sen. Donny Olson and other legislators recently were awarded to

four Norton Sound projects. Lean said NSEDC was granted \$100,000 year for 10 years for a chum salmon project in the Nome subdistrict, and the company won a contract for \$190,000 a year for 10 years for a Chinook (king) salmon project on the South River near Unalakleet. He said the Native Village of White Mountain was awarded \$150,000 a year for 10 years for a pink salmon project on the Niukluk River and Fish River, and Sitnasuak was granted \$50,000 a year for two years for a salmon project at Hobson Creek near Nome. Sitnasuak has not decided whether to accept the grant, Lean added.

Miserable salmon harvest

Harrelson said some Norton Sound fishermen are seeking relief from NSEDC's loan payment requirements due to a bad salmon fishing season this year. Harvest efforts were hampered by late salmon runs at the beginning of the season and severe weather conditions in August. The company paid \$765,000 to 132 permit holders for salmon (chum, pinks and coho) purchased this year compared to payments totaling \$1.3 million to 126 salmon fishermen in 2011, Harrelson noted.

William (Middy) Johnson of Unalakleet suggested the company give back loan payments deducted from payments to fishermen for their catches rather than forgive their loans. Janis Ivanoff, NSEDC's president and CEO, said fishermen could be asked whether they want their loan payments returned. Harrelson said some fishermen who have a job may want to keep their loan payments applied.

Oscar Takak of Elim said fishermen in Elim and Golovin started fishing late in the season, and one fishermen told him he made much less this year than last year.

"Across the board it was pretty miserable, here too," Johnson said. "Some made one-third of the month they made last year."

Eugene Asicksik of Shaktoolik said three fishermen asked about a bonus for fishermen this year.

Winter fishery planned

The board allocated \$40,000 to Northern Norton Sound Seafood Products in Nome to support winter commercial crabbing and bait fishing for tomcod and trout. NNSSP plans to buy crab, tomcod and trout caught through the ice after Nov. 15 as soon as there is enough ice for safe fishing.

The fisheries are open to residents of NSEDC's member communities. Those who want to participate need to obtain a permit for their fishery and must contact NNSSP in Nome before participating in either fishery. NNSSP Operations Manager Rich Ferry or Assistant Manager Josh Osborne can be reached at (855) 443-2304 (toll-free) or 443-2304 in Nome.

Details about permit applications and other information about each fishery are available at www.nsedc.com under "News: Residents encouraged to take part in winter crab and bait fisheries."

Ferry told the board NNSSP may not be able to offer the high dock price of \$5.50 per pound paid for Norton Sound red king crab in the commercial fishery last summer because warehouses in Japan are full of crab illegally caught in Russian waters. He said the dock price for Bristol Bay red king crab currently is 28 percent lower than it was a year ago.

Ferry said NNSSP paid Norton Sound fishermen nearly \$2.5 million for the 2012 summer commercial red king crab harvest.

Financial gains reported

NSEDC reports a net asset gain of \$14 million through Sept. 30. Total net assets stood at \$166.5 million on Sept. 30, compared to \$152.9 million on Dec. 31, 2011. Liabilities totaled \$29.6 million on Sept. 30 compared to \$33.3 million at the end of last year. Company Controller Rick Walicki said the third quarter financial report figures are preliminary.

Walicki reported total revenues of \$38.3 million through Sept. 30, up \$12.4 million from revenues of \$25.5 million on Sept. 30, 2011. He said the increase is largely due to a secu-

rities investment gain of \$7 million this year, compared to a loss of \$4.2 million a year ago. The value of NSEDC's investment portfolio totaled \$69.7 million at the end of last year, according to the company's 2011 annual report.

Included in revenues received through Sept. 30 are harvest royalties of \$19.2 million, up \$2.5 million from \$16.7 million on Sept. 30, 2011. Walicki attributed the gain to this year's faster pollock harvest and an increase in the total allowable catch of opilio crab.

Quota Manager Joel Cladouhos said Chinook (king) salmon bycatch in the pollock fishery totaled 11,350 fish in 2012 compared to 25,000 kings in 2011, and chum salmon bycatch dropped to 22,000 fish this year from 191,000 chums last year. Pollock B season dock prices are 5 to 10 percent higher this year than last year, he added.

NSEDC's long-term assets have not changed much this year, Walicki said. He reported a total of \$19.6 million in property, plant and equipment through Sept. 30, compared to \$17.2 million on Sept. 30, 2011. "The difference is the money paid out to acquire the Paul C. Johnson, Breakaway and Daniel D. Takak," he said. They are tender vessels.

Walicki said expenses have in-

creased significantly this year due in part to a mid-year Community Benefit Share distribution of \$200,000 to each of NSEDC's 15 member villages, a total of \$3 million, and an energy subsidy for each household in the region totaling \$1.3 million. Fishing and fish processing expenses increased by \$700,000 and tender vessel expenses grew by \$260,000 this year compared to 2011, he reported.

Walicki said through Sept. 30 the company used a total of about \$7 million in cash assets to buy property, plant and equipment items and securities. The company began the year with about \$10 million in cash assets, of which \$2.9 million was left on Sept. 30.

The NSEDC board adopted a finance committee recommendation that anytime funds are deposited into the investment account, 25 percent of the amount will be deposited into the company's education fund, and that monies will never be withdrawn from the education fund.

Funds for communities

The board declared a 2012 Community Benefit Share distribution of \$100,000 for each member community. The board also approved a continued on page 7



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balked at approving the variance to reduce the size of the lots, saying that the request did not meet the needs test of a variance. Others thought the plan OK as all other codes would be met except lot size, and that new housing would be good.

He could build the project without the variance if he were using cash, Timbers countered, stressing that the variance was to satisfy financing.

"We want to maximize the value of the land. That's essential to our business plan," he said.

"What does it [smaller lot size variance] matter if I could do it anyway?" Timbers asked.

"It is very expensive to build anything. If not, we wouldn't have a shortage of housing, he said. "We'd like to do the project, but we're not if it is not economically feasible."

The commission voted the same on each project, 3-3, with Jimmy Adams, Nikolai Ivanoff, and Larry Pederson casting votes to approve, Randy Romenesko, Greg Smith and Tom Sparks voting no. A majority is required for a measure to pass. Commissioner Charlie Weiss was absent.

Commissioners told the project managers they were welcome to return to the panel with modified plans, or take their cases on appeal to the Nome Common Council for another opinion.

The commission will need an appointment to fill the seat of its chair-

man, Tom Sparks, who resigned effective at the end of the Nov. 9 meeting. Sparks has been appointed to the Nome Common Council to replace Mary Knodel who resigned last month. Sparks said he did not feel it was fair to the public for him to serve on the two panels. That the Nome Common Council must ratify actions forwarded from the Nome Planning Commission presents a potential conflict of interest and erosion of checks and balances if Sparks were to serve at both tables.

Public Meeting Announcement

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NSEDC reelects chair, president

By Laurie McNicholas

Dan Harrelson of White Mountain was reelected as chairman of the Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. board of directors at an annual meeting Nov. 9 in Unalakleet. The 15-member board favored Harrelson by a 9-6 vote over challenger Eugene Asicksik of Shaktoolik.

The executive committee is composed of the board chairman, vice chairman, sergeant at arms and two additional board members. William (Middy) Johnson of Unalakleet declined a nomination for reelection as vice chairman, nominated Dean Peterson of Golovin as vice chairman and made a motion to cease nominations and to elect Peterson as vice chairman and reelect Oscar Takak of Elim as sergeant at arms by unanimous consent. The motion was

In separate elections for the two remaining executive committexx\e seats, Elvina Naranjo of Koyuk bested Don Stiles of Nome by a vote of 8-7. Then Stiles edged out Asicksik by an 8-7 vote for the other seat.

Janis Ivanoff won reelection as president of NSEDC by a vote of 11-4 over Asicksik. Johnson asked unanimous consent to reelect Simon Kineen as vice president, Rick Walicki as treasurer and Jerry Ivanoff as secretary of the corporation. The motion was adopted.

The board unanimously reelected John Handeland of Nome as an atlarge member of the finance committee. No one else applied for Handeland's seat, and there were no qualified applicants for the at-large seat vacated by former Nome resident Jack Carpenter, who had served on the finance committee for years.

Janis Ivanoff noted that NSEDC does not require two ad hoc members on the committee.

Leo Charles was elected to one of two at-large seats on the Norton Sound Seafood Products working group by unanimous consent. Frank McFarland of Nome narrowly won reelection to the second at-large seat, edging past Adem Boeckmann of Nome with a vote of 8-7.

Siu Alaska Corp., a wholly owned, for-profit subsidiary of NSEDC, held an annual shareholders meeting Nov. 9 in Unalakleet to elect two members of the Siu board of directors. Siu's shareholders are the 15 members of the NSEDC board. They reelected Takak to a seat affiliated with NSEDC and elected Steve Ivanoff of Unalakleet to an at-large seat on the Siu board.



Photo by Diana Haecker

BELUGA — A big pod of Beluga whales visited the Nome port last week, feeding on an abundance of tomcod in the shallow waters.

NSEDC

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Nome community energy fund request for \$1 million to help purchase two wind turbines. Community Benefits Director Paul Ivanoff III said the total turbine project cost is \$9.1 million and could result in savings of 500,000 gallons of fuel, or 15 percent of the current total annual expense.

Major acquisition pending

The NSEDC board moved a step closer to purchasing the K.D.S. Corp. in Kodiak by adopting a resolution to borrow funds to acquire the company. NSEDC declined a request to provide a copy of the resolution to The Nome Nugget.

During a meeting in August in Nome, the board approved a motion for NSEDC to purchase all quota shares from the K.D.S. Corp. and sell the vessel Patricia Lee to the Siu Alaska Corp., NSEDC's wholly owned for-profit subsidiary.

A video on the K.D.S. Corp. website described the company as a family owned business that harvests just over 1 million pounds of golden king crab annually in the Aleutian Islands area, owns the F/V Patricia Lee, a 130-foot catcher-processor, and uses the vessel to harvest the quota with a nine-member crew.

Siu Alaska Corp. owns the 123foot F/V Aleutian No. 1, and uses it to harvest NSEDC's Aleutian Islands golden king crab quota and Bering Sea opilio crab quota.

According to NSEDC's 2011 annual report, the target harvest of golden king crab for the Aleutian No. 1 totaled 66,150 pounds of CDQ quota and 550,004 pounds of IFQ quota in the eastern Aleutian Islands, and 241,522 pounds of IFQ quota in the western Aleutian Islands

The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game reports that the golden king crab fishery is managed east and west of 174° W longitude with the following separate total allowable catch (TAC) level for each area in the 2012/2013 fishery.

The TAC east of 174° W longitude is 3.31 million pounds and is apportioned to IFQ 2,979,000 pounds, and CDQ 331,000 pounds. The TAC west of 174° W longitude is 2.98 million pounds and is apportioned to IFQ 2,682,000 pounds, and Adak Community Allocation 298,000 pounds.

Victor Joe honored

The NSEDC board and staff thanked Victor Joe for 20 years of service as the St. Michel member representative and presented him with gifts. Jerry Ivanoff, education, employment and training director, noted that Joe had served as a scholarship committee member since 1992 and had chaired the committee for the past several years. St. Michael residents elected Milton Cheemuk to the board in October.

Ivanoff said NSEDC's annual scholarship program fund grew from \$30,000 in 1992 to \$750,000 in 2012. The committee allocated a record \$348.142 to 182 students for fall semester, and five students had returned \$10,000 to the fund as of Sept. 30, he added.

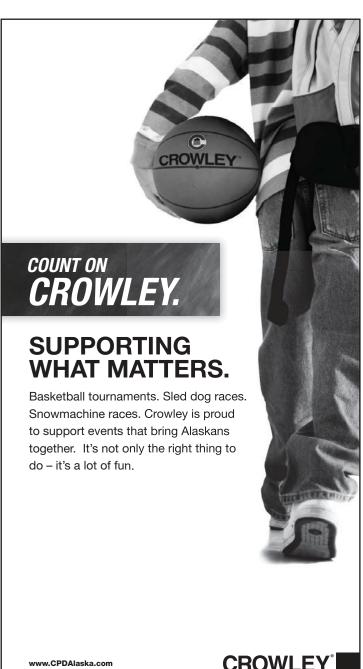
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BSSD 1st Quarter Honor Roll 2012-2013



Honor Roll:

Each quarter the Bering Strait School District honors its outstanding students, by their inclusion in the District's honor roll. To qualify for the honor roll a student must obtain a 3.5 grade point average (based on a 4.0 scale).

High Honors*:

To qualify for "High Honors," a student must obtain at least a 3.8 grade point average.

(* indicates High Honors)

Diomede

Felicia Ahkvaluk (10)

Brevig Mission

Victoria Seetot (6) Ida Seetot (6) Brianne Jones (8)* Wesley Seetot (8)* Doreen Divers (8) Maranda Kakoona (9) Helen Kakoona-Bruns (10) Jenna Picnalook (10)

Elim

Joran Nakarak (5) Jesse Nagaruk (9)* Lincoln Saccheus (9) Tony Takak (10)

Gambell

Ila James (4) Skyley Ungwiluk (5)* Luceen Apangalook (5)* Jonathan Avalnun (6)* Lucas Aningayou (6) Shaelynn Shetters (6) Braden Koonooka (6) Glenna Nowpakahok (6) Alexis Rexford (6) Tanisha Slwooko (7)* Ilene Koonooka (7) Daisy Iyakitan (7) Wallace Ungwiluk (8)* Kayli Apatiki (8) Lydia Apassingok (8) Kieli McCoy (9) Junelle Apssingok (10)* Elena Campbell (10) Ollin Apatiki (10) Sandy Apassingok (10) Stefani Nowpakahok-Noongwook (10)

Gambell (cont.)

Sarah Campbell (10)
Joana Apassingok (10)
Dominic Apangalook (11)*
Irene Apassingok (11)
Kristina Apassingok (11)
Tyler Campbell (11)
Chelsea Campbell (12)*
Mae Irrigoo (12)*
Marina Koonooka (12)*
Mercedes Koonooka (12)*
Dionna Kogassagoon (12)

Golovin

Wilma Amaktoolik (8) Marilyn Moore (8) Chelsea Fagerstrom (9) Nathaniel Piscoya (10) Charlie Ningeulook (11)

Koyuk

Ashley Hoogendorn (7) Linda Kimoktoak (10)

Savoonga

Jacob Iya (6) Timothy Gologergen (6) Vadim Yenan (7) Adrianne Okoomealingok (7) Miriam Kulowiyi (7) Jane Immingan (7) Amber Rookok (8) Ayla Reynolds (8) Chelsea Miklahook (8) Isaiah Waghiyi (9) Jada Wongittilin (10) Jonnie Akeya (11)* Beverly Toolie (11) JR Annogiyuk (11) Gina Waghiyi (12)* Joshua Gologergen-Toolie (12)* Shana Noongwook (12)* Nathan Noongwook (12) Jayna Miklahook (12)

Shaktoolik

Taylor Kulukhon (5)* Allyson Takak (5) Anikan Paniptchuk (7) Crystal Katchatag (8)* Levi Sagoonick (8)

Shishmaref

Caleb MacPherson (4)*
Lydia Kuzuguk (4)
Charley Ningealook (5)
Edward Kokeok (5)
Roderick Huntington (6)*
Amanda Olanna (6)
Tristan Sockpick (9)
Jessica Kuzuguk (10)*

Stebbins

Lovina Steve (10)* Ronna Henry (12)* Morgan Lockwood (12)

St. Michael

Joshua Fitka (7) John Henry (8) Tristan Richardson (9)* Dominic Richardson (11) Jacob Staub (12)*

Wales

Richard Oxereok (4) Ernest Soolook (6) Evelyn Oxereok (8)

White Mountain

Jennifer Hansen (5)*
Tory Nassuk (5)
Yvette Barr-Apok (5)
Gabriel Egli (6)*
Tanner Hansen (6)*
Felicia Ione (6)
Lincoln Simon Jr (7)*
Edward Titus Jr (7)
Julius Ione (8)
Diane Lincoln (9)
Rayna Buck-Nassuk (11)*
Precious Lincoln (12)*
Asa Bergamaschi (12)*

Teller

Audrey Topkok (7) Kimberly Kakaruk (7) Ryan Topkok (9) Cameron Okbaok (10)* Isaac Okleasik III (10) James Isabell (11)* Tracey Okbaok (11) Brandi Oquilluk (11) Deborah Okbaok (12)*

Unalakleeet

Evelyn Rochon (6) Daren Warnke (8)* Kadyn Erickson (8)* Bobbi Storms (8)* Kezia Blatchford (8) Jayden Wilson (8) Sikulik Johnson (8) Roberta Cooper (9)* Ada Harvey (9) Talon Erickson (9) Gage Ivanoff (10)* Julie Semaken (10)* Francis Ivanoff (10) Makiyan Ivanoff (10) Svea Southall (11)* Linda Cooper (11)* Roberta Walker (11)* Aucha Johnson (11) Stuart Towarak (12)* Colin Corsetti (12) James (Nilson) Mixsooke (12)





Superintendent Rob Picou

Excellence demands to be celebrated. The School Board of the Bering Strait School District is honored to celebrate the accomplishments of the students who are listed on the honor roll. We would also like to thank all the parents who make sure students are well rested and ready to learn each and every day. A school cannot provide an excellent education without parental support. We take special pride in those students and parents who do their very best. Keep up the good work! We would also like to thank the teachers, paraprofessionals, and principals who help our children excel beyond our wildest imaginations. Thank You!

Unalakleet, Shaktoolik shine in BSSD Wrestling and **Cheerleading Tournament**

By Stephen Palmatier

Last weekend, the Bering Strait School District Elementary and Junior High Wrestling and Cheerleading Tournament took place in Unalakleet, where schools from all over the region came together to showcase their students in the excitement of wrestling and cheerleading.

Beginning Thursday night through late Saturday night, the tournament brimmed with energy from the competitors and the crowd. The tournament brought in large crowds filling the gym all weekend from the host town Unalakleet as well as from

all around the region.

The teams that participated over the weekend included Unalakleet, Shaktoolik, Brevig Mission, Gambell, Savoonga, Koyuk, Elim, White Mountain, Golovin, Shishmaref, Teller, Stebbins, St. Michael, and most notably Little Diomede, which had not been a part of the tournament for many years.

With the amount of teams and students who showed up to the tournament, it made for some competitive and exciting action, particularly in the wrestling matches. In total, there were 19 different weight class championships, where the host Unalakleet won the most titles with four followed by five other teams each with two titles.

In the tournament, the teams were divided into small schools and large schools. In the large school, the host Unalakleet received the Best Wrestling Team award and Shaktoolik came away with the small school Best Team Wrestling award. Also, Alvin Washington of St. Michael and Gabe Stenek of Shishmaref came away with the most outstanding elementary wrestlers, while Siku Johnson of Unalakleet came away with the junior high wrestling award.

Even with the young ages of the competitors in the tournament, the sport was certainly not for the faint of heart. There were many stoppages of play over the weekend with countless injuries, including most notably a stop in the action on one of Elim's top wrestlers, Nathan Saccheus, in which it was later discovered he had broken his collarbone.

Even with all of the rough action by both boys and girls in the wrestling, perhaps what makes the tournament so great and successful is the mixture of the toughness of wrestling with the charm of cheerleading. As the wrestlers continued to fight one another, all the more than 100 cheerleaders would sit on the mats to the side and cheer on the competitors the entire tournament. They also competes in different cheerleading competitions, which included partner stunts, individual cheers, and the small and large school dance and cheer competitions. Once again, much like the wrestling,

Shaktoolik and Unalakleet were the champs as they took home the small and large school cheering titles, respectively.

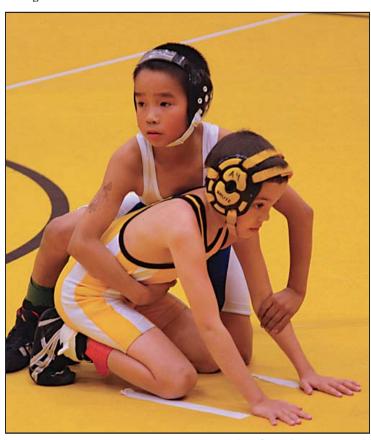
Once again, Unalakleet did a great job as host, keeping everything on schedule with very minimal delays throughout the busy tournament. It was one of the many things that made the tournament once again a huge success.

It is clear that when you witness all of the wrestling and cheerleading and see families taking pictures all day, the tournament is not just about wins and awards, but rather about seeing the young children display their talents and keeping up traditions of the sports that have passed down through their families' histo-



Photo by Melanie Sagoonick

CHEERLEADING - Kovuk and Stebbins cheerleaders await their turn during the BSSD cheerleader dance routine event.



YOUNG WRESTLERS - Micah Foster of Teller and Chalaa Ivanoff of Unalakleet get ready for their match.

Results:

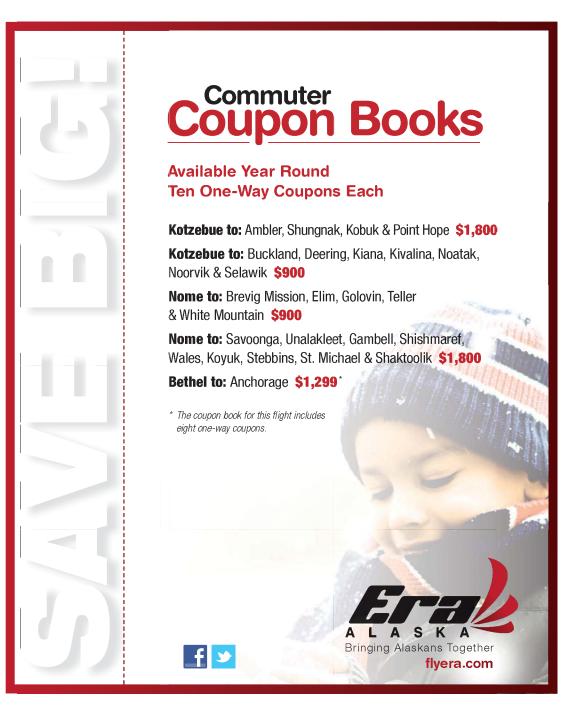
Elementary under 72 pounds: Micah Foster of Teller defeated Chalaa Ivanoff of Unalakleet Elementary 72: Alvin Washington of St. Michael defeated Tony Haugen, Jr. of Unalakleet Elementary 78: Gunnar Oyoumick of St. Michael defeated Michael Haugen of Unalakleet Elementary 84: Ben Homekingkeo of Koyuk defeated Taylor Kulukhon of Shaktoolik Elementary 90:Gabe Stenek of Shishmaref defeated Tristan Thrasher of Stebbins Elementary 98: Wyatt Kammer of Unalakleet defeated Elias Noongwok of Savoonga Elementary 104: Jalen Nassuk of Koyuk defeated Jonathan Avalnun of Gambell Elementary 130: Josh Takak of Shaktoolik defeated Elijah Kulowiyi of Savoonga Elementary Unlimited:Marvin Nassuk of Elim defeated Russell Saccheus of Elim Junior High 89: Joshua Prentice of White Mountain defeated Gerald Kimoktoak of Koyuk Junior High 97: Everson Paniptchuk of Shaktoolik defeated Leonard Apangalook

Junior High 103 Boys: Andrew Apangalook of Gambell defeated Ian Ashenfelter of Elim Junior High 103 Girls: Miriam Kulowiyi of Savoonga defeated Marilyn Moore of Golovin Junior High 109: Jayson Haugen of Unalakleet defeated Gussie Olanna of Shishmaref Junior High 115: William Iworrigan of Gambell defeated Arctic Ivanoff of Unalakleet Junior High 118: Jayden Wilson of Unalakleet defeated Darrin Topkok of Teller Junior High 144: Siku Johnson of Unalakleet defeated Wallace Ungwilluk of Gambell Junior High 146: Emily Henry of Golovin defeated Tanisha Slwooko of Gambell Junior High Unlimited: Jared Huntington of Shishmaref defeated Thomas Eakon of Unalakleet



Photo by Melanie Sagoonick

GOT IT - Jalen Nashoanak of Stebbins prepares to pin Ben Howard of Unalakleet in their match.



Lady Nanooks end season at State tournament

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Lady Nanooks volleyball team has struck their last ball of the season. The ladies ended their season last weekend at the 3A State tournament in Wasilla, winning one match and losing in two others.

The ladies, coming off their season high point winning the Western Conference regional tournament in Barrow, looked to ride the momentum and confidence into the state tournament as state champions, but it was not quite meant to be.

The ladies started off the tournament on a strong note, defeating Monroe Catholic in three sets to one, 26-24, 20-25, 25-18, and 29-27. It was a hard fought match, but like much of the season, the ladies were able to stand tall and take down their first round opponent.

The ladies then had a matchup

with Mt. Edgecumbe, which was vastly different for the Lady Nanooks. The ladies did not get off to a good start, and from there it just got worse as the match progressed, eventually leading to a straight set loss, 15-25, 10-25, and 5-25. Mt. Edgecumbe, who would go on to win the state title, was overwhelming for the Lady Nanooks and was certainly the best team they had played all sea-

"The girls were down in the dumps before the game and we never were able to bounce back," said Lucas Frost, head coach of the Lady Nanooks.

The ladies were still in the tournament, being a double-elimination bracket, and it set up a match with Skyview. This was an intriguing match in the fact that the two teams had seen each other twice earlier in

the season when the Lady Nanooks participated in the Homer Tournament. It was clear that the two teams were very evenly matched, and for this match, it went to Skyview, as they defeated the Lady Nanooks in three tough, brutal sets, 25-23, 26-24, and 25-22. The third set was especially interesting as the ladies got down early, 3-13, but were able to fight back only to fall just short. Even in the loss however, Coach Frost was very satisfied with his team's play.

"The girls played really great volleyball. Service errors killed us though due to close sets," said Frost. "I was particularly proud of their third set in the Skyview match as they bounced back from a huge deficit. It was a representation of our team and this season," said Frost.

Frost's perspective is dead on with

his team's resiliency, but nonetheless, it was disappointing to see the ladies fall to a team that they had beaten before this year. The way to view the tournament can be done in two ways. Is it a success for the ladies to have won a match and competed in State? Or was it disappointing to wonder if they could have won the state title or competed near the top with the balanced team they showed this year?

Regardless of the argument of the state tournament, there is no doubt that what the ladies did this year was remarkable. The combination of experience and skill was something to marvel at every time you watched

"It was a great season! Winning their first Western Conference Championship and a first round win in state was more than a lot of people

expected," said Frost.

With the season coming to an end though also means the loss of four senior starters: Taylor Pomeranz, Rebecca Luce, Devynn Johnson and Dylan Johnson. With all four being some of the best on the squad, the question will be if the Nome ladies will have as strong of a team next season, which will be led most notably by juniors Ariana Horner and Dawn Wehde and sophomore Kathy Holly. But as long as the Nanooks have the passionate and intense coaching of Frost and a solid, wellbalanced team across the board, don't expect these ladies to go anywhere but the same or up in progress

"I am really proud of these ladies overall this season," said Frost.

Nome Nanooks wrestle in Chugiak

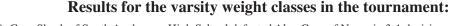
By Stephen Palmatier

Last weekend, the Nome Nanooks were back to full strength as they traveled to Chugiak to compete in the Bob Bailey Wrestling Tournament. Coming off a weekend in Bethel where many of the top Nanooks were injured, Nome was ready to compete in a much stronger

The Nanooks did just that, they competed, as they were able to muster out one champion once again in Emery Booshu and a second place finish in Leif Erikson. Booshu and Erikson continue to both shine for the Nanooks and have helped Nome all season gain high spots in the team

points. Nome was not great in the tough competition of the tournament and will look to use it as a good building experience for the program in the future, and they can start to use it this coming weekend when they

head to Palmer for what is expected to be another strong tournament



98- Greg Shack of South Anchorage High School defeated Alex Grey of Nome in 3-1 decision

106- Marcus Amico of Eagle River High School defeated Noah Ottum of South Anchorage High School

113- Brennan Girard of East Anchorage High School defeated Leif Erikson of Nome in an 18-5 majority win 120- David Towne of Valdez defeated Wesley Gilroy of Anchorage Christian School

126- Zachary Ritchie of South Anchorage High School defeated Nick Ottum of South Anchorage High School 132- Emery Booshu of Nome defeated Shannon Carpenter of Wasilla Warriors in a 16-10 decision

138- Kraig Hammond of South Anchorage High School defeated Chad Mobley of Bartlett High School

145- Austin Rake of Valdez defeated Nate McKimson of Wasilla Warriors

152- Isaac Deaton of Valdez defeated Bryce Serna of Wasilla Warriors

160- Rilen Skieens of Service High School defeated Brandon Hursh of Valdez

170- Hayden Seltenreich of Wasilla defeated Zane Fejes of South Anchorage High School

182- Mark Dobbs of Wasilla defeated Cody Howard of Cordova 195- Mason Kimber of Cordova defeated Billy Schultz of Wasilla

285- Keanu King of East Anchorage High School defeated Tyler Scott of Anchorage Christian School

Photo by Janice Doherty WORKING DOGS - Melissa Owens trains her dog team outside

of Knik for the upcoming sled dog racing season.

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() Broncos () at Chiefs () at Dolphins () Seahawks

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Stroke prevention: How to prevent a brain attack

Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Few medical emergencies scare people as much as a stroke. The idea of being fully functional one minute, full of life with a clear mind, then suddenly losing the ability to speak, move, walk, see, or understand words is frightening.

More concerning is the fact that there is very little that can be done to stop the effects of a stroke once it has occurred. If caught right away, doctors can sometimes give clotbusting medications to open clogged vessels in the brain. But these medications cannot be used in everyone and may even make the stroke worse in some people.

The best time to stop a stroke is long before it starts.

Strokes are sometimes called brain attacks. This is because a clot in an artery of the brain is the most common cause of a stroke, the same way a clot in an artery of the heart causes a heart attack.

A brain clot usually forms outside the brain in a vessel that feeds into the arteries of the brain. When the clot breaks off, it travels to the brain and becomes lodged in a smaller vessel. This prevents blood flow. The brain cells that were fed by the clogged artery begin to die from a lack of oxygen that in turn causes the sudden loss of bodily functions dependent on the part of the brain affected by the stroke.

A small percentage of strokes are not caused by a clot, but from bleeding from a vessel in the brain, called a hemorrhagic stroke. Emergency room physicians rely on a CT scan to rapidly determine if a stroke is being caused by a clot or by bleed-

Symptoms of a stroke can be profound with sudden loss of consciousness, weakness of one side of the body, or a sudden inability to communicate. Smaller strokes may merely cause weakness in one part of the body or be associated with visual changes, headaches, or numbness in an extremity.

A mini-stroke, called transient ischemic attack (TIA) is similar to a full stroke but unlike a full stroke, the symptoms resolve within a few hours. TIAs are concerning because they often precede a full stroke.

So how can a person prevent a stroke? It turns out that up to 82 percent of strokes can be prevented by creating a lifestyle with these five simple habits:

1) Avoid tobacco. Chemicals in tobacco cause damage to the vessels of the brain, accelerate hardening of the arteries, and increase pressure in the cardiovascular system. People who smoke cigarettes double, triple, or even quadruple their chances of having a stroke at some point in the future. There is no safe number of cigarettes. Even one cigarette a day increases a person's risk of having a

2) Keep a healthy blood pressure. High blood pressure, called hypertension, is one of the most signifi-

cant causes of stroke, and it is one of the easiest symptoms to control if caught early. The goal is to keep the

average blood pressure below 140/90 for otherwise healthy individuals, or below 130/80 if a person has a history of heart disease, TIA, previous

stroke, or diabetes mellitus. Many people are able to maintain a healthy blood pressure without medication by eating a healthy diet, staying

physically active, limiting alcohol consumption, and avoiding tobacco products. If a blood pressure med-

ication is required, your ALASKA doctor will discuss the op-FAMILY tions that best fit your lifestyle and other health DOCTOR needs.

3) Maintain a healthy weight. Obesity, defined as a body mass index above 30 kg/m2, increases a person's risk of having a stroke by 65 percent. Healthy weight loss and weight management reduces the risk of stroke.

Weight loss also has a profound effect on high blood pressure. Many people are able to decrease or even discontinue blood pressure medication after losing only 10% of their body weight. A lower blood pressure further lowers a person's risk of

4) Eat healthy foods. People who eat a diet rich in vegetables, fruits, nuts, and healthy oils (like olive oil, fish oil, and seal oil) lower their risk of stroke by 60 percent.

5) Stay physically active. Active people, compared to inactive people, lower their risk of stroke by up to 64 percent. The American Heart Association recommends at least 30 minutes of moderate-intensity physical activity daily.

Research shows that these five recommendations may also help prevent a second stroke in people who have experienced a previous stroke

Saying it Sincerely

Rev. Karen L Sonray, Our Savior Lutheran Church Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

I tell you this poor widow gave more than all the others. For the others put in what they had to spare of their riches; but she, poor as she is, put in all she had - she gave all she had to live on. Mark 12: 44

Just prior to this story, we hear that the greatest of the commandments is to, "love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your mind and with all your strength." This is a direct quote of the "Shema" from Deuteronomy 6. Every Jewish child would memorize this scripture, as it is of utmost im-

The widow in this story has not only memorized the "Shema," but she is living it — as seen in her giving of herself. When this widow gives all she has, Jesus remarks on her faithfulness. Yet she only gave 2 cents! How can 2 cents be considered generous? It was all she had. Others give a percentage of their abundance; the widow gives everything out of her scarcity.

I remember hearing an elder say that when God says "all" God means everything! So when God says cast all your cares upon the Lord, it means everything that worries you! When God says we are to love with all our heart, mind and strength, that means we are to love God with everything.

Ironically in a nation where widows are to be looked after, it is the widow who exemplifies generosity. Over and over, the Bible surprises us with this theme. People on the edge of society, often voiceless and powerless, end up teaching those of status and power what sharing and trusting in God is all about. Often people who have been tested severely end up being the most resilient and rich in life's wisdom.

As I write this article, it is Veteran's Day. I am reminded of the generous sacrifice of many veterans in our United States history. While they are active in the Armed Services, soldiers are essentially handing the nation a "blank check." They are willing to give all they have, including their lives, for our freedom. Many have indeed paid the ultimate sacrifice.

We too are called to give our "all" - talents, time, and possessions - toward a better future: God's future. It may not seem we have much to give. But our little gift and talent can be seed for great things to come. Give your all! Be courageous in the giving of yourself.

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- 31. Long, long time
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- 35. Morgue, for one 36. Badge-earning girl
- 38. Depth charge target (hyphen-
- ated)
- jacket 40.
- 41. Certain digital watch face
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- _-friendly
- 44. Wing of a building at right angles 21. Course to the main structure
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- 60. Altogether (2 wds)
- 62. Radioactive element produced
- from curium
- _ Monkey Trial
- 65. Heavy cotton slipcover fabric with
- a printed design 66. Autocrat
- 67. Expresses great excitement

Down

- 1. A hollow
- 2. Stop working
- 3. "Can you believe it?!"
- _ believe ...?" (2 wds)
- 5. Easy dupes
- 6. Less cordial
- 7. Nursemaids
- 8. 1978 John Travolta musical film
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- any drop to drink": Coleridge
- 11. Attendance counter
- 12. And so forth 13. Empty (2 wds)
- 14. Series of rock formations
- 24. Fodder holder
- 28. "Things ___ be worse."
- 30. Fell off
- 33. Upright structure to support the
- 36. Conspicuous feature
- 37. Machine that arranges sheets in
- proper sequence 39. Sundae topper, perhaps
- 40 Poet
- 42. It may get into a jamb 43. Symbol of purity
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- 48. Sinks
- 49. Adjust 50. Nursery
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- 54. Lhasa's land
- 58. Actor Green of "Buffy the Vam-
- pire Slayer" 61. Big _ Conference

63. "Skip to My _

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LEO

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August 22

Efforts to go green wane as the pace picks up at home. Remember what is at stake, Virgo, and you will recover your resolve. An your support.

Milk it for all it's worth, Leo. What

appears to be a small favor might not in fact be so small. Do your homework before you



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\$26/hour DOE

To oversee shelter operations and staffing. Works closely with BSWG staff to ensure maxi-

works closely with Sawa stati to ensure maximum service delivery for families in crisis in the Bering Strait Region.
Required: Three years experience in supervisory and administrative positions; Knowledgeable about the issues of domestic violence and sexual assault; Familiarity with the Bering Strait Re-

gion and culture Preferred: BA Degree or equivalent experience; Knowledge of government grants and alternative funding sources; Skills in budgeting, bookkeeping and oral/written communications

For additional information or questions, please contact Samaria Ross at 443-5494. To apply,please pick up an application from the Nome Job Center.



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JOB DESCRIPTION -General Manager

SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES

Responsible for providing high level administrative support to the King Island Native Corporation of Directors and other duties assigned.

OUTLINE OF ESSENTIAL JOB RESPONSI-BILITIES/FUNCTIONS TO INCLUDE BUT NOT LIMITED TO

Provide comprehensive administrative support to the KINC Board of Directors which involves the the KINC Board of Directors which involves the following: screens calls, manages schedule, makes travel and lodging arrangements, sorts mail and responds to general inquiries, forwards mail which requires President's attention to her/him, preparation of correspondence and reports, preparations of KINC Board of Directors

meetings and KINC Annual Meeting of Share-holders and meeting coordination. Service and coordinates as administrative sup-port for the President of the KINC Board of Di-

Takes minutes of the meeting of the KINC Board

of Directors and Committees.
Prepare monthly, quarterly, annually financial reports and budget(s) for the President and KINC Board of Directors, financial auditor and stock

Maintain and reconcile all bank accounts and ac-

counting registry.
Maintains payroll and payroll liabilities.
Prepare correspondence, maintains reports, inventory, sales, rents, taxes with KINC sub-

Update KINC shareholder records per Bering

Straits Native Corporation shareholder maint-nance records.

Supervises administrative support staff.

QUALIFICATIONS

High school diploma or GED required. BAVBS degree or equivalent academic training and/or work experience.

Two (2) years demonstrated administrative as-

sistant experience required. Supervisory experience preferred.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILL AND ABILITIES

Demonstrated ability to use advance word processing, spreadsheet, database, Quickbooks accounting software.

Demonstrated exceptional customer service skills Demonstrated ability to initiate solutions to iden-

Demonstrated ability to provide administrative support in a timely and efficient manner with few

Demonstrated knowledge of and skill at the functions and responsibilities of the King Island Na-tive Corporation.

Demonstrated ability to manage multiple priori-

ties and tasks concurrently and meet deadlines. Demonstrated computer skills. Demonstrated ability in meeting facilitation, prob-

lem solving and planning.

Demonstrated ability to develop and maintain effective working relationships with the KINC

Board of Directors, staff members and share-

COMPENSATION

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Kawerak Recruitment Listing as of 11/13/2012:

Nome Based Positions: Payroll Specialist BCCS Project Assistant Associate Director, CCS Legal Advocate Probate Specialist – TEMP

Positions in surrounding villages: Tribal Family Coordinator - Shaktoolik Tribal Family Coordinator - St Michael Tribal Family Coordinator - Golovin Tribal Coordinator - Elim

VPSOs in several villages - please contact Kaw erak for more information

Diomede Gambell Koyuk Savoonga Shaktoolik Shishmaref Stebbins Saint Michae

ON CALL positions:

WANTED—Muskox horn, moose/caribou antler, old ivory. Call Roger 304-1048

On Call Maintenance On Call Custodian

Alt. Tribal Coordinator - White Mountain Alt. Tribal Coordinator Alt. Tribal Coordinator - Wales

contact Human Resources with questions at (907)443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources. Applications can be faxed to (907)443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org.

Quyanna!

NSEDC Job Opportunities

Southern Operations Manager:

Located in Unalakleet, this position is responsible for all Southern NSSP operations, including buying and processing of seafood products, and compliance

with state and federal regulations governing NSSP operations. A bachelor's degree in preferred management-related field from an accredited university and 5 years supervisory experience is required. Year-for-year applicable work experience may be substituted for degree requirement.

Facilities Engineer: Located in Nome to maintain mechanical systems according to industry standards and regulations, and to ensure proper operation of facilities and equipment in Northern Norton Sound. Certification in the safe use and operation of refrigeration systems, EPA, and basic electrical operations is required. A minimum two (2) years experience in applied refrigeration systems and successful completion of appropriate school is required. A valid driver's license is also required.

Help Desk Technician: To provide IT technical support to staff, board and users of NSEDC's network. High school diploma or G.E.D., and at least three years of experience in a Help Desk related position required. Microsoft Desktop Support Technician Certification and/or A+ Certifications required.

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For an application or complete job descriptions, contact Tiffany Martinson, Human Resources Director, at 443-2477 (Nome), 888-650-2477 (toll-free) or tiffany@nsedc.com. Applications and further employment opportunities can be found at www.nsedc.com.



JOB OPENING

The City of Nome is accepting applications for:

Assistant City Manager Position:

Salary: Negotiated, DOE; attractive benefit

package including insurance, personal leave accrual, PERS, etc.

Hours: Full Time - Exempt

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in public

administration, planning, management or related field; and/or four years of progressively responsible management experience to include supervision, budgeting, human resources, municipal

operations/finance and public relations.

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Contact City Manager Josie Bahnke

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Trooper Beat

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Helen "Huda" Ivanoff, Manager

On October 26, investigators with the Anchorage WAANT unit and the US Postal Inspection Service (USPIS) interdicted a package addressed to a 19-year-old male from Little Diomede. The parcel was mailed from a herbal supply company out of Tallahassee, FL. The addressee was contacted and gave consent to have the parcel opened. The parcel was opened and located in-side the parcel were (27) 5-gram packets of sus-pected spice. The packets were marked and being marketed as Potpourri. The investigation is continuing by the WAANT unit and the USPIS.

On October 31, Alaska State Troopers contacted Trevor Akaran, 21, of Kotlik as he was passing through Unalakleet on his way to St. Michael. Akaran was reported to be transporting alcohol to St. Michael. St. Michael is a local option commutation. nity where the sale and importation of alcohol are The investigation resulted in a search warrant for Akaran's backpack, which revealed (14) 750 ml bottles of distilled spirits. An arrest

Mountain Correctional Center on November 6, after being arraigned in Unalakleet. Akaran is being held on \$1,000 bail.

On November 3, at about 8:30 a.m., Nome WAANT received a report of a suspicious bag at a Nome commercial airline. Investigation revealed a 47-year-old female Nome resident attempted to send five 750 ml bottles of vodka to the local option community of Savoonga. Charges pending for misdemeanor Alcohol Importation, Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor, and probation vio-

On November 6, at approximately 6:00 a.m. the Gambell Police Department received a report of a disturbance at a residence in Gambell. The in-vestigation revealed that Melcher Oozevaseuk, 38, of Gambell, had been consuming alcohol in violation of his probation and Glen Oozevaseuk, 40, of Gambell, had also been consuming alcohol in vio-

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lation of his conditions of release. Melcher Oozevaseuk and Glen Oozevaseuk were arrested nd transported to AMCC.

On November 7, a Nome Jury convicted Charles Anthony Lane, Jr., of Anchorage, on two counts of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Fourth Degree and one count of Alcohol Importation. This case was a result of a postal sort in Nome, on April 5, and the seizure of a suspicious box headed to Gambell. The box contained 278.6 grams of marijuana with an approximate street value of \$13,930.00 and nine 750ml bottles of alcohol with an approximate street value of \$3,60.00. Investigation revealed that Lane assisted in or carried out the delivery. This case was prosecuted by Assistant Attorney General Gustaf Olson of the Office of Special

On November 7, at about 2:15 p.m., Nome WAANT received an anonymous tip that a 55-year-old female resident of Gambell would attempt to import alcohol to Gambell. The suspect was contacted at a local commercial airline in Nome and subsequent to investigation, three 710 ml bottles of distilled spirits as well as two 2-pound bricks of yeast. Charges pending for misdemeanor alcohol importation and possession of homebrew ingredients.

On November 9, a Nome grand jury handed down indictments of Felony Alcohol Importation against Daisy Kiyuklook, 22, of Savoonga and Melissa Rookok, 22, of Savoonga. The indictments stemmed from a Nome WAANT investigation on October 9, in which approximately 18.5 liters of alcohol were seized from baggage checked in for the local option community of

Notice of Petition to Change Name

A petition has been filed in the Superior Court (Case # 2NO-12-00301CI) requesting a name change from (current name) Tyler H S Levine to Andrew D Barr. A hearing on this request will be held on December 18, 2012 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse, 113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

15th Annual Meeting Monday, November 26 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Dena'ina Center Kahtnu Rooms 1 and 2 Anchorage Each day, ANTHC employees make life-changing and lifesaving impacts for Alaska Native people around our state Please join ANTHC's Board of Directors and leadership team to learn more about our work at the 15th Annual To help offset travel costs, a \$500 travel reimbursement will be issued to your tribal government. For more information: Contact Monique Martin at (907) 729-1915 or mmartin@anthc.org.

King Island Native Community Annual Meeting and Election December 29, 2012

Seat up for Election: 3 Seats are up for election this year

Voting will take place at the Old St. Joseph Church from 12pm-4pm.

The POTLUCK will begin at 3pm with the ANNUAL MEETING following at 4pm. Please bring a dish or dessert to share

PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING! We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides for Elders.

CITY OF MOME

The City of Nome would like to remind everyone that **dogs are prohibited** from Anvil City Square, Nome Elementary School grounds & any playground owned or maintained by the City.



Per Ordinance No. 10-09-08



Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT
MEDIA RELEASES 11-05 thru 11-11-12
On 11-05-12 at 1253 hours, NPD responded
to the Nome Elementary School where a student was found to be in possession of tobacco prod-

was found to be in possession of totacco products. The juvenile was cited and released to school officials.

On 11-5-12 at 1923 hours, NPD responded to the ice rink on 3rd Avenue to a report of two children who were hitting other youths with pucks and a hickey stick. Investigation resulted in two youth's age 10 and 11 being detained and transported to NPD. The youths were later released to responsi-ble parties. A report will be filed with Juvenile Jusble parties. A report will be filed with Juvenile Jus-tice. NPD reminds parents that their children should be supervised at all times and that parents are responsible for the actions of their children

Please be vigilant.
On 11-6-12 at 0904 hours, NPD received a report of a missing/stolen snow machine. The machine was later found by the owner and recovered. However, NPD takes this opportunity to once again remind citizens to secure your property; take the keys out of the ignition; and don't leave items where others can take them. Prevention can deter becoming a victim.

On 11-06-12 at 1557 hours, NPD responded to the Nome-Beltz School to a report that a stu

dent was in possession of tobacco products. Investigation resulted in the juvenile receiving a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco. The student was released to school officials.

On 11-6-12 at 1818 hours, NPD responded to receive fixed drugs in places. The proposet of

a report of fond drugs in a home. The suspected drugs were taken into custody. Investigation is continuing into the origin of the substance(s). NPD reminds all citizens to call in (443-5262) when they observe suspicious activity or behavior. If you wish to report information and remain anonymous, please call the CRIME LINE at 443-8509.

On 11-06-12 at 2037 hours, NPD received a report of a disturbance at a business on Front Street. Following investigation, Roderick Pete, 39, was arrested and transported to AMCC where he was remanded on charges of Disorderly Conduct.

On 11-06-12 at 2238 hours, NPD responded to a report of transport at a register.

to a report of trespass at a residence on 2th Avto a report of respass at a residence on 2... Average enue. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Anita Soolook, age 44 of Nome for Probation Violation (not to consume alcohol). Soolook was taken to AMCC where she was remanded to custody.

On 11-08-12 at 0228 hours, NPD received a

phone call from DeeDee Adams, age 20, as she was stranded and needed a ride to another residence. Adams was contacted and it was found that she had been consuming alcohol. Adams was brought to NPD and was cited for Minor Consum-

ing Alcohol. Investigation continues as to who furnished the alcohol to the minor.

On 11-8-12 at 1042 hours, NPD received a re-

port of a possible sexual assault. Investigation into the incident is continuing.

On 11-8-12 at 2005 hours, NPD responded to a business on Front Street to a reported disturbance. Further investigation indicates a domestic assault occurred with the suspect leaving prior to police arrival. The case remains under investiga-

On 11-8-12 at 2030 hours, NPD responded to a reported assault in which a juvenile threatened another juvenile with a knife. The case is under investigation and will be forwarded to Juvenile Justice for disposition. On 11-9-12 at 1111 hours, James Alvanna, 28,

On 11-9-12 at 1111 nours, James Alwanna, 28, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for Assault in the Fourth Degree. He was then transported to AMCC and remanded to custody. On 11-09-12 at 1521 hours, NPD responded to a residence on 4th Avenue for a reported as-

sault. After further investigation, Johnny Penetac 47, was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and Vio-lating Conditions of Probation. Penetac was re-manded to AMCC. No bail was set. On 11-09-12 at 2256 hours, Otto Soolook was

orn 11-09-12 at 2250 flours, bitto Sociotox was arrested for an outstanding arrest warrant for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV); Interfering with the Report of a Domestic Violence Crime; and Reckless Endangerment. Soolook was transported to AMCC where he was remanded. Bail was set at \$2,500.

On 11-10-12 at 0218 hours, NPD responded to a residence on Lomen Avenue after a report of

to a residence on Lomen Avenue after a report of to a residence on Lomen Avenue after a report of trespassing. After investigation, Timmy Lee Henry, 27, was arrested for Violating Conditions of Release (not to consume alcohol). He was then transported to AMCC.

On 11-10-12 at 0218 hours, officers responded

to a report of assault at a residence on 3rd Avenue. Investigation resulted in Alvin Amaktoolik, 25, being arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV) and Disorderly Conduct. He was transported to AMCC where he was remanded. There was no bail for this domestic violence offense

On 11-10-12 at 0409 hours, NPD received a report of an assault. After further investigation, Tony Cox, 48, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree and Driving Under the Influence of alcohol. He was then transported to AMCC where he was remanded to custody.

On 11-10-12 at 1121 hours, NPD responded to a residence on 3rd Avenue. Investigation led to Harry Goldsberry, 33, being arrested for Violation of Protective Order. He was transported to AMCC and held without bail on this domestic violence of

Over the weekend, the Nome police assisted of liquor law compliance with an investigation of liquor law compliance being conducted by investigators assigned to the Alcohol Beverage Control Board. Three persons Action beverage Control board. Time persons were arrested for Furnishing Alcohol to a Minor after they were approached by a minor and asked to purchase alcohol for the minor. Thomas Koyuk, 60, Eliot Olanna, 47 and Martin Okpealuk, 55, were arrested by ABC Investigators and transported to AMCC by NDP where they were remanded to custody.

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On 11-10-12 at 2036 hours, officers responded to a report of an intoxicated female that was refusing to leave a business on Bering Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Veronica Queenie, 50, for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree. Queenie was transported to NSHC then onto AMCC where she was re-manded to custody. On 11-11-12 at 1049 hours, a citizen called in

a noise complaint and possible assault at a residence on 4th Avenue. After investigation, Christopher Pettit, 38, was arrested and booked into AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV and Interfering with the Report of DV. Pettit was transported to AMCC where he was remanded. There was no bail for this domestic violence of

CHIEF'S NOTES

By Nome Police Chief John Papasodora

It's another Monday morning and I once again have the pleasure to review another week's worth of activities in the community. The dispatch center initiated 120 calls for service which covers everything from foot patrol to ambulance requests to criminal events. What you see in the Seawall are just those events where a person was taken into custody or events where there is a significant public inter-

What is missing from both of these is the myriad of phone calls that are answered both by dispatch and officers which cover everything from requests for telephone numbers to questions about how to handle relationship issues to people who are calling in because they are concerned for somebody else. Yes, the world

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PUBLIC NOTICE Invitation for Bids

BSRHA intends to sell, a vacant house located in Shaktoolik Alaska, by sealed bid for the highest bid. The house will be sold as is, where is without warranty of any kind.

Written offers to purchase (Bids) will be received at the offices of BSRHA until 3:00 PM on the 30th of November, 2012 at which time bids will be opened and read aloud. Bids must be on the forms provided by BSRHA and be accompanied by a refundable 1% Bid Deposit. BSRHA will provide either:

a) 15% NAHASDA price advantage to verified Low-Income Alaska Native/American Indian bidder or b) 10% Community price advantage to individuals/families who reside in Shaktoolik or to Business, governments, Agencies, Organizations who are based in or provide service to Shaktoolik. All as more particularly described in the Bid Documents.

Bid packets are available at:

1) the offices of BSRHA 415 E. 3rd Ave. Nome AK 99762

2) BSRHA Website

3) Native Village of Shaktoolik

(907) 443-5256 phone/ 443-8652 fax www.bsrha.org

(907) 955-3701

Questions shall be directed to: Paul Whipple VP/Contracting Office BSRHA (907) 443-8629 or



Bering Land Bridge Accepting Comments on Guided Hunting Environmental Assessment

The National Park Service has released for public review an environmental assessment to consider alternatives to solicit proposals for guided sport hunting in Bering Land Bridge National Preserve. The environmental assessment evaluates the effects of alternatives for managing guided sport hunting concessions within the Preserve. The comment period for the EA will be from November 9 to December 9, 2012.

You may download the EA at:

http://parkplanning.nps.gov/document.cfm?parkID=6&projectID=38051&documentID=50464. Please send written comments to the attention of Bud Rice, NPS Alaska Regional Office, 240 West 5th Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99501 or post comments on this website: http://parkplanning.nps.gov.

If you have questions or would like a copy of the EA, please contact Bud Rice, Environmental Protection Specialist, at (907) 644-3530 or Jeanette Pomrenke, Superintendent, at (907) 443-2522.

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of public safety is a busy place, but it's also a place where there is always time for you: some times to answer a question, sometimes to help you take care of someone else and sometimes to help take care of you. We do our best to make sure that you and those you care for are provided a safe and secure place to live your lives. But we need your help to do it.

Each day, the police, fire and ambulance deal with any number of emergencies. Many could be prevented. As a citizen, you can report suspicious activity, or lend a hand when things get a little out of control. You can do simple things like making sure that your fire detectors are working properly; make sure all of the lights on your vehicle are functioning so you can see dur-ing times of darkness and so others can see you;

or by making sure that you and those you care about are wearing reflective clothing that might help a motorist see you before someone is injured. You can take your time and make sure that you always stop at stop signs or slow down in places where there is heavy pedestrian traffic (like on Bering Street); or stop someone from driving after they have been drinking. The simple things like making sure your doors are locked and the keys for your ATV or vehicle are secured can prevent becoming a victim. All these things are within your control.

What we can't control though, is the actions of others. That's why it's important to know the people who you associate with and always practice safety when you are out and about. And though I focus much of my advice on those who choose to enjoy the services of various social establishments around town, the same rules

apply to going to private residences. In order to be safe, you have to practice safety all of the times, no matter what age you are.

Adults are one thing, but children are another. I remember long ago when I was growing up that kids were raised by the community. If I did something wrong, my parents knew about long before I could get back to my house to confess my sins. The discipline I received was immediate and corrective, and it didn't take me long to recognize that the way to avoid those corrective incidents was by not doing the things that caused them. Nome still has some of the old time allure, but think to yourself, "When is the last time that I tried to make a difference in a child's life?" Dealing with the youth of today, I sometimes wonder how any parent can surren-der their responsibility to the school or to other government agencies faced with trying to instill

good habits and discipline among youth. I thought about this the other night while assisting an officer while he was contacting two young boys who thought it was okay to hit other youths with a hockey stick and hockey pucks. Where are the parents of these children and who is taking responsibility for their development

for good citizenship?

Being the Chief of Police, many of the kids around town know who I am – particular while working around the ice rink. It's gratifying to see so many kids out enjoying the ice and the volunteers work hard to make sure it is a safe place for them to be. We pick up after the kids, loan them equipment and make sure the ice is kept in a safe condition. What we can't do is mediate the variety of disputes that arise among the kids. Many times, a child will approach me and tell me that someone is being mean to them

I do my best to contact the offender and try to modify behavior. But what happens after I'm gone? I'm not the parent. I've overheard Char-lie Painter telling many kids who come to him with similar complaints for them to, "tell your parents." He also does his best to stop negative behaviors, but we can't be there all of the time

The solution to this dilemma is for all of us to step up to the plate. If you see a child doing something wrong, challenge it and follow up with a phone call to their parent. If your child is at either end of a problem, listen to what they have to say and contact the other parents. Work together to resolve the issue and show not only that you care about your child, but the other child also. Kids need to know that somebody is watching. Let that somebody be you.

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State of Alaska v. Matthew Foy (1/19/84); Count 003: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Date of violation: 9/4/12; Par-

State of Aľaska v. Matthew Foy (1/19/84); Count 003: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended or Revoked, or in Violation of Limitation; Date of violation: 9/4/12; Partial Plea Agreement; Counts (Charges) Dismissed by State: 001, 002, 004; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: Shall pay \$50 through this court within 10 days; Jail Surcharge: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Driver's license, privilege to obtain a license and to operate a motor vehicle are revoked for 90 days concurrent with DMV action; Any license or permit shall be immediately surrendered to the court; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/2/12); Comply with all court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; No similar violations of law; Other: Show proof of 80 hours work service by 4/1/13.

State of Alaska v. Zachery Okitkon (9/26/94); Minor Operating Vehicle After Consuming Alcohol; Date of violation: 5/18/12; Fine: \$100 with \$100 suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$10 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation

Training Surcharge: \$10 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 6 months (date of judgment: 6/5/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall submit proof of completion of 20 hours of Community Work Service by 8/1/12; (Deft at counter 11/2/12). State of Alaska v. Ambrose Otten Jr. (11/22/61); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112399056; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed; 60 days: Recommend Sequip. Must pre-guessed \$100 days.

and imposed: 60 days; Recommend Seaside; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Peter D. Longley (5/21/91) Dismissal; Count 1: DUI; Count II: Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance 6°; Filed by DAs Office 10/31/12. State of Alaska v. Troy Jenkins (12/11/68) Dismissal; Count 1: DUI; Filed by DAs Office 10/31/12

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State of Alaska v. Brett Heim (3/7/66); 2NO-12-304MO Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Speeding; Filed by the DAs Office 11/5/12.
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State of Alaska v. Thomas Sampson (1/4/89) Dismissal; Count 1: DUI, Chg. Nbr 1; Filed by DAs Office 10/31/12

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te of Alaska v. Adrian Kenneth Nassuk (5/8/88); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110673306; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days; Be reassessed for Substance Abuse Treatment within 45 days of release; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, An-

State of Alaska v. Ventura Guerrero (9/17/72); Judgment and Commitment; Felony DUI – 2+ Priors; Date of offense: 10/20/12; 2 years, 0 years suspended; Remand to serve sentence immediately; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Jail Surcharge: IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime

against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the defendant forfeit any interest in the vehicle and drivers license is permanently revoked for life.

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State of Alaska v. Shawn Oquilluk (7/31/90); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; Murder 2-Intend Serious Injury; Date of offense: 10/7/11; 60 years, 30 years suspended; Unsuspended 30 years are to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that the defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge: this surcharge is suspended and must tional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; this surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revoonly be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revo-cation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is or-dered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 10 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in order.

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State of Alaska v. Leslie Summer Ellanna (6/21/93); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of offense: 8/4/12; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 1/10/13; Probation until 11/1/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; May not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

City of Nome, Nome Police Department; Citation v. John Penetac (11/12/64); Open Container; Date of citation: 10/12/12; Date of judgment: 11/6/12; Fine: \$50; Due date: 1/31/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due: 10 days after judgment date; Collection Costs: \$25 (if writ of execution is issued).

City of Nome, Nome Police Department; Citation v. Gary Kavairlook (1/24/96); Possession/Use of Tobacco; Date of citation: 9/10/12; Date of judgment: 10/19/12; Fine: \$50; Due date: 12/1/12; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due: 10 days after judgment date; Collection Costs: \$25 (if writ of execution is issued).

City of Nome, Nome Police Department; Citation v. Lucien Reiley Noffsker-Blodgett (10/22/98); Possession of Tobacco; Date of citation: 9/11/12; Date of judgment: 10/19/12; Fine: \$10; Due: 10 days after judgment date; Collection Costs: \$25 (if writ of execution is issued).

City of Nome, Nome Police Department; Citation v. Darren J. Sherman (7/16/98); Curfew; Date of citation: 9/3/12; Date of judgment: 11/1/12; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due: 10 days after judgment date; Collection Costs: \$25 (if writ of execution is issued).

City of Nome, Nome Police Department; Citation v. Lucy Thomas (10/2/00); Minor Possession of Tobacco; Date of citation: 10/6/12; Date of judgment: 11/1/12; Fine: \$100; Due date: 4/1/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due: 10 days after judgment date; Collection Costs: \$25 (if writ of execution is issued).

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City of Nome, Nome Police Department; Citation v. Lucy Thomas (10/2/00); Minor Possession of Tobacco; Date of citation: 10/8/12; Date of judgment: 11/1/12; Fine: \$100; Due date: 4/1/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due: 10 days after judgment date; Collection Costs: \$25 (if writ of execution is issued).

City of Nome, Nome Police Department; Citation v. Devon Ellis Prentice (10/13/00); Minor Possession of Tobacco; Date of citation: 10/3/12; Date of judgment: 11/1/12; Fine: \$100; Due date: 1/10/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due: 10 days after judgment date; Collection Costs: \$25 (if writ of execution is issued).

City of Nome, Nome Police Department; Citation v. Emma E. Nakak (10/1/00); Minor Possession of Tobacco; Date of citation: 10/8/12; Date of judgment: 11/1/12; Fine: \$40; Due date: 1/10/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due: 10 days after judgment date; Collection Costs: \$25 (if writ of execution is issued).

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City of Nome, Nome Police Department; Citation v. Celina Habros (3/6/02); Minor Possession of Tobacco; Date of citation: 10/8/12; Date of judgment: 11/1/12; Fine: \$40; Due date: 1/10/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due: 10 days after judgment date; Collection Costs: \$25 (if writ of execution is issued).

City of Nome, Nome Police Department; Citation v. Jaylen Gologergen (3/3/95); Possession of Tobacco (Minor); Date of citation: 10/4/12; Date of judgment: 11/1/12; Fine: \$40,000 to 10

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City of Nome, Nome Police Department; Citation v. Damian Anowlic (4/18/94); Minor Possession of Tobacco; Date of citation: 10/4/12; Date of judgment: 11/1/12; Fine: \$40; Due date: 1/10/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due: 10 days after judgment date; Collection Costs: \$25 (if writ of execution is issued).

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City of Nome, Nome Police Department; Citation v. Robert Tungiyan (1/23/63); Open Container; Date of citation: 9/19/12; Date of judgment: 11/6/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$10: Due: 10 days after judgment date: Collection

1/15/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due: 10 days after judgment date; Collection Costs: \$25 (if writ of execution is issued). ate of Alaska v. Anita Soolook (9/22/68); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287608; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days. State of Alaska v. Kent Russell (5/4/86); Notice of Dismissal; DUI (001); DWLSR (002);

Date of Offense(s): 8/24/12; Filed by the DAs Office 11/7/12.

State of Alaska v. George Tate (6/29/73); 2NO-11-614CR Notice of Dismissal of Petition for Probation Revocation; Date Petition Filed: 8/27/12; Filed by the DAs Office

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State of Alaska v. George Tate (6/29/73); 2NO-12-613CR Notice of Dismissal; DUI (001); DWOL (002); Date of Offense(s): 8/25/12; Filed by the DAs Office 11/7/12.

State of Alaska v. Guy lone (11/23/57); 2NO-12-782CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 2°; Charge 002: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Filed by the DAs Office 11/7/12.

State of Alaska v. Guy lone (11/23/57); 2NO-12-789CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violation of Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 11/7/12.

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State of Alaska v. Roy Walluk, Jr. (12/13/75); Notice of Dismissal; DUI (001); Misconduct Involving Weapons 4° (002); Date of offense(s): 8/11/12; Filed by the DAs Office 11/7/12.

State of Alaska v. Emory Wheeler (4/6/54): 2NO-12-565CR Notice of Dismissal of Polymerics

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State of Alaska v. Dawny James (7/19/87); 2NO-11-260CR Order to Modify or Revoke State of Alaska v. Dawny James (7/19/87); 2NO-11-260CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670912; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 150 days; Complete ANSAT Program; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Dawny James (7/19/87); 2NO-12-584CR Notice of Dismissal; Criminal Trespass 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 117/1/2.

State of Alaska v. Dawny James (7/19/87); 2NO-12-730CR Notice of Dismissal; Violation of Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 117/1/2.

City of Nome, Nome Police Department; Citation v. Lily Tom (5/6/82); Endangering Welfare of Child 2°; Date of citation: 10/3/12; Date of judgment: 11/6/12; Fine: \$100; Due date: 1/15/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due: 10 days after judgment date; Collection Costs: \$25 (if writ of execution is issued).

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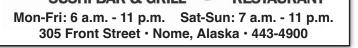
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Three businesses celebrate Grand Opening



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GRAND OPENING— Bering Tea owner Erin Forton, top, and fellow shop owners of Bearing Song and Pingo Seafood and Bakery officially celebrated their grand opening on Sat. Nov. 10 at the corner of Bering Street and Seppala Drive.



PINGO— Erica Pryzmont shares a laugh with a customer during last Saturday's grand opening celebration of the three new neighboring businesses of Bering Tea, Bearing Song and Pingo.



BEARING SONG— Lillian Froehle and Jennifer Kinneen smile for the camera during the grand opening and stand in for shop owner Sarah Hofstetter, who had to be out of town during the grand opening event. Bearing Song moved from the little blue building on East Front Street to its new location next to Bering Tea a month ago.

District 39 aligns with nation to reelect President Obama

By Diana Haecker

President Barack Obama has won four more years in the White House at last week's general elections, although his Republican opponent Mitt Romney has carried the majority of votes in Alaska.

Nationwide, Obama received a popular vote of 62,085,892 or 50.6 percent over Romney's popular vote of 58,777,012 or 47.9 percent. Obama needed 270 electoral votes for re-election and received 332. Romney got 206 electoral votes, including the three Alaskan electoral

votes.

In yet unofficial results, the State of Alaska's Division of Election counted 121,234 or 55 percent of votes for Romney and 91,696 or 41.6 percent votes for Barack Obama.

Although absentee and questioned ballots yet have to be counted, it is clear that Republican Don Young won his 21st term at the House of Representatives with 141,276 votes or 64.7 percent against Democratic challenger Sharon Cissna with 62,013 votes or 28.4 percent.

Oiled wildlife

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Conservation came to Nome and continued on to the island to put boots on the ground and conduct shoreline surveys.

DEC spokesman Ty Keltner said that one more bird was found alive and had been sent to an Anchorage rehabilitation and rescue center.

Coast Guard spokesman Mosley said that the investigators first went to Gambell, met with the community and leaders on Friday evening. On Saturday, they flew to Savoonga, met with the community and conducted a shoreline search. "So far, no source of the oil has been identified," Mosley said. "We found one more bird, a common murre, alive and it has been taken to Anchorage for clean up and rehabilitation."

Mosley describes that the animals were not covered in oil, but had oily bellies as if they swam through an oil slick or in case of the seals, as if they laid on an oiled beach. Mosley said that the swift response is due to the fact that oiled marine mammals or birds are not just an environmental concern. "It's not only to protect the environment and the wildlife, but to protect the people who rely on the subsistence harvest of these animals for food," Mosley said.

The Coast Guard plans another fly-over later on this week. Mosley said he doubts that there is a connection to the sunken Russian fish processing vessel on the Russian side of the Bering Sea earlier this year. A lifeboat from that vessel ended up on a beach near Gambell.

The agencies said an update and a situation report would be provided on Tuesday afternoon, past the Nome Nugget's press time.

Local engagement

Regional leaders have recently debated whether or not to organize a regional "authority" to deal with policy matters as the opening of the

Arctic due to shrinking summer sea ice triggers more ship and resource development traffic. So far, nothing has come to fruition. But a regional movement out of Unalakleet is underway to build capacity in the Bering Sea villages to respond to oil spills and other pollution disasters.

A group called Bering Sea Alliance LLC is in the process of being formed. Art Ivanoff of Unalakleet has headed the effort to unite regional village corporations with the goal to create a spill response scheme in the villages in the event of oil or gas spills or oil discharges from large ships passing through.

Ivanoff said he saw the need for such an alliance to form, not with the intent to hamper resource development, but rather to work with the oil companies to ensure that development is done responsibly, with local input and in such a way that it does not harm the environment and the subsistence way of life. Meetings took place in May and August to get the alliance off the ground and to start the dialogue with Shell, Statoil and ConocoPhillips.

Ivanoff said that on board so far are the Unalakleet Village Corp., Mark Johnson of Nome, Sitnasuak Native Corp., and the village corporations of Brevig Mission, St. Michael, Golovin, Shaktoolik, White Mountain and Gambell.

"I entertained the thought of such a coalition for years now," said Ivanoff. "I realized that each of our villages doesn't have the resources to come up with a spill response plan on our own to build capacity and to protect the resource we depend on."

Ivanoff is making the case for being prepared and having the tools and knowledge in place around the Bering Strait region to respond to oil spill pollution as experts predict a dramatic increase in shipping traffic through the Bering Strait and Norton Sound area.

Ballot measure 1 asked voters whether or not to create a convention to revise the Alaska constitution. The measure was turned down with 68 percent of the voters saying no. A transportation bond measure was before the voters and it was approved by 56.6 percent, or 118,613 of the voters. It asked "Shall the State of Alaska issue its general obligation bonds in the principal amount of not more than \$453,499,200 for the purpose of paying the cost of state transportation projects?" By approving the bond, Nome will receive \$10 million for improvement and expansion projects at the Port of Nome.

In the redrawn Senate district T, which mirrors House district 39, Democrat Senator Donny Olson edged

out Republican challenger Allen Minish by receiving 6,545 votes or 76.87 percent of the votes.

In House District 39, including Nome and regional Bering Strait and Norton Sound villages, Democrat Neal Foster ran unopposed and got 4,162 or 96.5 percent of the votes.

Jurisdiction wide, House District 39/T voted with 3,052 votes for Barack Obama. Only 1,953 voters supported Mitt Romney. According to the unofficial results, Golovin had the highest voter turnout with 77 of 109 registered voters casting their ballots, or 70.64 percent. The next highest turnout was reported from Wales, with a voter participation of 60.4 percent. The majority of voters in the 15 Bering Strait/Norton Sound

communities surrounding Nome, voted for Obama.

According to State unofficial results, out of 2,486 eligible voters, 1,084 ballots were cast in both Nome precincts, making for a 43.7 percent voter turn out. In Nome, 619 voted for Obama, 401 voters cast their cards for Romney. In the race for House Representative, 722 Nomeites voted for Don Young, 297 for Sharon Cissna. For the State Senate, 551 Nome voters cast their cards for Donny Olson and 183 for Allen Minish. In the race for State House Representative, 918 Nome voters re-elected Neal Foster. Nome voters also approved the bonding proposition with 761 yes votes to 264 no

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ON TOP OF THE WORLD— With winter arriving, musk oxen have retreated to higher ground, like this herd resting on top of Anvil Mountain.

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Council mulls funding priorities, port at top of wish list

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Common Council met in a work session Monday evening before their regular meeting to comb over lists of funding priorities to hand over to the State Legislature and the delegation at the federal level.

Mayor Denise Michels and City Manager Josie Bahnke led the Council through a list of priorities drawn up at the first of the year so that the panel could rearrange and knock off the list those needs that had been solved or lost emphasis.

Nome's port consultant, Paul Fuhs presented Port of Nome causeway extension into deep waters to make it competitive as an arctic port and advocated upgrades to the existing harbor infrastructure.

Port use is burgeoning, Fuhs said. Statistics show 436 dockings in the 2012 season compared to 271 last year.

Fuhs with the help of Joy Baker, harbormaster, is trying with the City to get port improvements into Gov. Sean Parnell's budget before it comes out next month.

These priorities include \$200,000 for dredging to 8-foot depth a place for small dredges to hole up during bad weather. "You could use all local contractors," he said. "It would be work for them."

More immediately, the Port of Nome needs a new barge ramp at a cost of about \$17 million. Nine million dollars of the cost can come from \$10 million Nome received from a government obligation bond the State's voters passed on Nov. 6.

The Council hopes the remainder can come out of the state budget. The remaining \$1 million will go to design work for the causeway extension.

The port is also looking for funding for a middle dock addition between cells along the causeway.

In the past, the City has pushed for \$150 million for causeway and other expansions. Now that figure has been cut to a more palatable \$50-70 million.

Fuhs told the Council he thought the port had a good chance for additional funding, because it already had operable infrastructure and could get onto the funding "thoroughfare" more easily compared to sites just starting the push without existing services.

The word from Paul LaBolle, legislative aide to Rep. Neal Faster, was that both sides of the Legislature were pushing fiscal restraint. Laura Lawrence, aide to Sen. Donny Olson, said that since districts have been redrawn a factor in funding was not the increase in numbers of people, but the increase in numbers of communities represented by Olson—now 90 communities.

"The new district is larger than the State of Texas," Lawrence said. However, "we expect federal backing on all arctic issues. The port fits in."

The City's lobbyist at the federal level, Larry Markley, said that he feels there would be less than a 50 percent chance of money earmarked for special projects, although there was "growing pressure to do something about the earmarking moratorium."

Expansion of oil industry activity and other resource development in arctic waters cast Port of Nome

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Investigation into oiled wildlife continues

By Diana Haecker

The Coast Guard and the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation are still investigating the occurrence of oiled wildlife seen near St. Lawrence Island and Shishmaref.

In addition to two spotted seals with oil stains on their bellies — one harvested in Shishmaref the first week of September and one harvested in Gambell on Oct. 16 — a sub-adult ringed seal was harvested near Gambell on Monday, Nov. 12.

The seal showed oil stains on its back as well as signs of hair loss and skin lesions between its flippers. The ringed seal, as well as the spotted seal harvested in Shishmaref, were sent to the North Slope Borough's wildlife veterinarian Raphaela Stimmelmayr for necropsy. Stimmelmayr said that the necropsy results are "very preliminary" and that more

samples are being sent out this week for tissue oil testing as well as histopathology.

Ty Keltern, spokesman for the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation said that so far, no results have been found as to the source of the oil spill, the nature of the product or date or location of the spill.

An ADEC situation report from last week said that samples collected from the seal harvested in Gambell on Oct. 16 indicate that the animal was affected by "heavier" petroleum product.

In addition to the seals, a crested auklet, and several common murres were observed with oily bellies near Gambell.

One bird was harvested, one was found alive and sent to an Anchorage rehab center, seven murres were

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Photo by Diana Haecker

RIBBON CUTTING— Indian Health Service director of Environmental Health and Engineering Rear Admiral Gary Hartz and NSHC board chairwoman Emily Hughes did the honors of cutting the ribbon during the Grand Opening ceremony of the new regional hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2012.

New Regional hospital celebrated with ribbon cutting

By Diana Haecker

Tears of joy and overwhelming emotions streamed down Emily Hughes' face during last week's ribbon cutting ceremony of the new regional hospital.

Braving a stiff cold breeze on an otherwise sunny afternoon on Wednesday, Nov. 14, Norton Sound

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Health Corporation's Board of Directors Chair Hughes, other NSHC board members, employees, federal dignitaries and a big crowd of regional and Nome residents were on hand to witness the ceremonial coming-to-life of the newly built facility on Greg Kruschek Avenue at the northeast end of Nome.

John Handeland was the master of ceremonies and welcomed the crowd. After an invocation by former Golovin Health Aide Irene Aukongak, Emily Hughes stepped to the microphone and, overcome with emotions, said that this new hospital is testament to all the hard work put in by the board and that it belongs to every single person in the region as a place of healing and wellness.

Hughes thanked the board of directors, past and present, for their vision to put in tireless work to make the new hospital a reality. She also

praised the collaboration it took between the board, regional, state and federal entities to cooperate on the project.

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act provided an investment of \$144 million, the lion's share of the funds needed for the \$168 million hospital. The Denali Commission contributed \$15 million, of which some dollars went towards building the adjacent Quyanna Care Center facility, and the Indian Health Service contributed \$9 million to the facility.

The Anchorage office of the engineering firm DOWL HKM functioned as the owner's representative and project manager. The architect firms handling the design were Kumin Associates of Anchorage and Mahlum of Seattle.

Hughes then asked Indian Health continued on page 16



Photo courtesy of Marine Advisory Program

OILED— A sub-adult spotted seal harvested near Shishmaref during the first week of September had come into contact with an oily substance. The seal was sent to ADF&G and is being analyzed.

Chief's notes: NPD finds homes for strays—puppies easy, adults a challenge

Bv NPD Chief John Papasodora A few months ago, long-time Animal Control Officer Amy Smithhisler decided it was time to retire and head off to golden pastures. Since that time, the entire Nome Police Department has been pitching-in to provide animal control support for the people of Nome. At times it has

been quite the daunting challenge.

It doesn't seem like a week passes before we have a puppy show up at the shelter - sometimes barely weaned from its mother. Many times, the puppy was kenneled in dispatch where it could be cared for and many other times a member of the staff would take it home and care for it overnight rather than to leave it alone out in the shelter. We were fairly successful in finding homes for the puppies with two eventually adopted by staff members. But we haven't been quite so lucky with adult dogs.

We currently have four small to medium sized adult dogs out in the shelter, all of who need good homes. Though we have posted them on Nome Announce several times, there doesn't seem to be much interest and eventually, these dogs will have to be euthanized as we don't have the staff

our food supply is in danger.

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to care for them indefinitely. It's an unfortunate but true reality in the animal control business. So - if you feel like giving one of these convicts a new lease on life, please feel free to give Renee a call at 443-8517.

Some of the incidents we run into can be perplexing. We recently found a dog that was listed on Nome Announce as missing. An officer captured the shivering little dog and brought it to the shelter where it was cared for. We called the owner and told them that we found their dog and that they could come claim the cute little dog after paying the associated fine for having a dog running loose. We were promptly told (expletives deleted) that we could just go ahead and keep the dog - because the owner wasn't about to pay to get the dog back. I could only conclude that the cute little dog just didn't mean that much to the owner. Not only because they wouldn't pay the fees to claim the dog, but because they hadn't taken the time to make sure they were properly restrained in the first place.

On another day, we received a call from one of the local commuter airlines letting us know that there was a crate full of puppies at the airline that had just arrived from the village - and - the crate was addressed to the Nome Animal Shelter. I was a bit confused as up to this point I thought that the shelter was for the City of Nome. Our Administrative Assistant (Renee) spent several hours that day working on that particular issue as the shipper wouldn't take the dogs back and the airlines obviously weren't in a position to run a kennel. It was finally arranged that the puppies would be shipped to another shelter (courtesy of donated services from NAC and ERA) where there was full-time staff to care for them. The puppies were eventually taken care of, but at the cost of nearly an entire day of time. We did learn a lesson however and will not be taking possession of any more animals shipped to Nome from the villages.

Then there was the day that one of our officers rescued a tiny puppy from a dumpster where it had been discarded. Because it was so tiny and helpless, the puppy was brought to the office and cared for by a number of staff members. After a few days the person who called in the 'puppy in the dumpster' again called – this time to assuage their guilt. It seems they had put the puppy in the dumpster because they didn't want it anymore and knew that if it was in the dumpster then we would have to come get it. Unbelievably, the caller wanted the puppy back. Didn't hap-

And finally, last week we had a

woman suffer a serious dog bite while she was walking down 3rd Avenue. A request for information was posted on Nome Announce, but as yet we have received little information to help identify the offending animal. If you know anything about this incident, please give us a call. I fear the next event may involve a child or someone who is less able to defend themselves. As we did not find the animal, the victim in this case will have to receive a very painful series of shots. It just doesn't seem right that she should be victimized twice because someone didn't control their dog.

The City of Nome has fairly com-

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A Look at the Past



Photo and comment courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

MIND YOUR MANNERS! — The 1905 Thanksgiving celebration at the Victorian style home of the McKeane family in Nome.

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Editorial

Who Has Our Back? Western Alaskans like our seal oil, not oiled seal. We like our cranberries to give us vitamin C, not a radioactive Cesium glow. Salmon and moose are a mainstay on our tables. Mining politics, nuclear meltdown and increased ocean freighter traffic have put us on notice that

We have no mechanism for monitoring and protecting our food resources. Who are our first responders? Who has oversight and the authority to police contamination in Alaska? Furthermore, who has international authority to punish polluters on the high seas? Global economic interests and lack of concern for the factors that contaminate the food we eat, water we drink and the air we breathe are stressing

Our state and federal folks in charge need to pay attention to the

safety of our food sources, the larger picture of global warming and the

role of technology in the preservation of our planet. Trouble will come our way faster and faster as the sea ice disappears and the oceans get warmer, our glaciers slide into the sea, our permafrost melts and floods, heat and monster storms hold us in their grip. So who has our

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Photos by Robin Johnson THIS IS FUN - Nome Elementary School teacher Leonard Lastine enjoyed learning about iPads and Literacy Instruction from Apple specialist Sally Eberhart during a teacher training last Saturday.

Apple visits Nome Elementary

By Robin Johnson

An Apple Professional Development Specialist, Sally Eberhart, visited Nome Elementary School to work with teachers and students on iPads and Literacy instruction. Mrs. Eberhart spent all day Friday in classrooms with students and teach-

ers modeling instructional strategies for teachers while introducing students to systems and routines.

Saturday was an optional training day for teachers. Twenty-two NPS teachers and administrators opted to attend this training on a Saturday. The training addressed Literacy in-

struction with iPads as well as classroom management and workflow techniques. Teachers, among other things, learned how to organize student audio work samples in iTunes wirelessly, and to access free books for their students.



CONCENTRATION- Keri-Ann Russell in Mrs. Korenek-Johnson's 3rd grade class names her reading recording on her iPad so that her teacher can wirelessly access it for evaluation or to save it to a digital reading portfolio.



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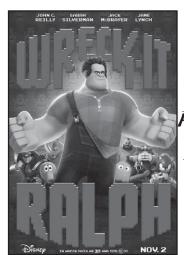
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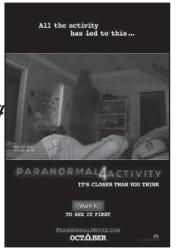
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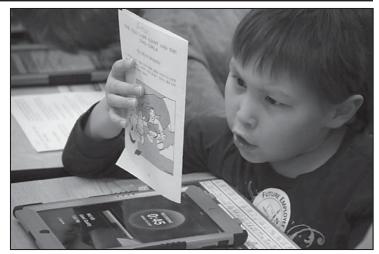
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HOLY COW! — Ethan George in Miss Bourdon's 3rd grade practices reading fluency by recording his story into the iPad. He will follow the 3 Rs process to improve his reading fluency and comprehension.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 22

Thanksgiving Community Dinner-XYZ Center 12:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. 5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Closed for Thanksgiving Strength Tra

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Nome Food Bank Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 23

Nome Rec Center 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10.00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Lap Swim
Nome Health Fair I Closed for Thanksgiving 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m.

Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m. *League/Open Bowling *AA Meeting

*Teen Dance

Saturday, November 24 *What You Should Know About RSV-Prematernal Home

Sunday, November 25

Prematernal Home Mini Convention

7:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.

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Monday, November 26

*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center *Lap Swim 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Kindergym *Open Gym 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Care of A Sick Child Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Pediatrics CPR: Life Saving Guide Prematernal Home *Zumba Nome Rec Center 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. *AA Meeting Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 27

*Open Gym Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Preschool Story Hour 10:30 a.m. Library *Audiology Class *Project Diabetes Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Open Volleyball/Gym Nome Rec Center *Strength Train *Vinyasa Yoga Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Lap Swim *Intro Swing Dance Nome Rec Center 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 28

*Pickup bball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Lap Swim *Kindergym 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center Birth Control: Myths & Methodes Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. *All About Babies *Vinyasa Yoga *Nome Food Bank Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center *League/Open Bowling *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center *Family Swim 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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Photo by Diana Haecker

of Directors, Swenson said there is

no potential for deriving energy from

oil, gas or coal on the Seward Penin-

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"You mean we are SOL," Coun-

Storied natural gas deposits in

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Norton Sound, turned out after ex-

years," John Handeland, utility man-

ager observed. "Now we can move

in another direction. Our windmill

(turbine) project can be built this

In happier news, Michels pre-

sented a plaque to Vickie Erickson,

noting a Governor's Award she re-

ceived earlier this month for years of

service on the Nome Volunteer Am-

bulance crew, which she currently

WINTER HARBOR USERS - The Nome small boat harbor was busy on Sunday, Nov. 18 as Nomeites took to the ice to jig for tomcod.

Council

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causeway extension and harbor improvements in starring roles on the City's community support wish list for the Legislature. Alongside came other transportation issues-money for running Steadman Street to Greg Kruschek Drive for community expansion. Additionally, the Council lodged its support for completing a feasibility study as foundation for building a road from Fairbanks to Nome to support resource and economic development by bringing materials to the Port of Nome for distribution and transshipments to the 30 or so communities served by the port.

The City is also petitioning the Legislature for money to build a multi-use sportsplex near the Nome Recreation Center to be used year around, especially for youth to use for activities during harsh weather.

The Council removed portable package gear for Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. to take to villages to assist in fighting fires. That need was met by Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., which funded the request with \$75,000.

In its place, the City and NVFD listed a new firefighting and rescue engine. The department's newest pumping engine is on a 1987 Boardman pumper with a capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute. Larger structures in Nome have outgrown this capacity and made the vehicle fall short of community insurance standards.

NVFD is eying a vehicle equipped with a 1,500 gallon per minute fire pump, 1,000 gallon water tank, water master stream, class A, class B foam systems, 10 kw generator, light tower, pre-connected rescue tools, ergonomically designed pump panel, hose bed and ladder to prevent injury during operations, as well as a full complement of rescue compartments. And there you have it, for an

estimated \$600,000 plus cost of shipping to Nome.

Supt. Mike Brawner put his best foot forward to prioritize legislative funding for a Nome Public Schools district office sprinkler in a building that also houses Anvil Science Academy (\$410,777), continuing upgrades of digital control system for heating and ventilation at the high school (\$614,261) and Nome-Beltz campus electrical service and generator system (\$650,000).

NJUS has a measure at the top of their priority list to get additional relief for high power costs by raising the Power Cost Equalization assistance to cover the first 700 kwh. Currently the assistance applies to only the first 500 kwh.

Another boost for lower fuel costs would result from raising the community population limit to let Nome participate in the State's Bulk Fuel Revolving Loan fund to assist in buying bulk fuel supplies. Currently eligibility suits communities with less than 2,000 residents with a loan amount capped at \$750,000.

The Council will take up the priority lists and make them final at its next regular meeting.

New hire at the Nome Police Dept., Officer Justin Timm took the oath of office administered by City Clerk Tom Moran.

The Council passed a resolution approving high bids in the sale of 14 surplus vehicles that brought \$39,000 into City coffers. Sales of other equipment-loader and snowblower-to Nome Joint Utility System raised the total to \$59,000.

Last and least, vexing to the ears of all who attended the meeting and are paying high-energy costs: DNR biologist Bob Swenson delivered a report on energy sources for local use. After years of speculation on energy development, especially among the Nome Joint Utility System Board

A flight took place with a Bering Air plane on Tuesday, to fly the perimeter of the island. The mission

didn't find any.

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observed with oiled feathers.

Gay Sheffield with the Nome UAF Marine Advisory Program

along with ADEC, USCG and repre-

involves the Juneau office of the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game and the local MAP office, and is to document Steller Sea Lion haul outs. We'll additionally look for ma-

rine debris on those over flights, but

this time, because of the oil spill,

we'll fly a perimeter reconnaissance

sentatives from Gambell and Savoonga, searched the beaches to Nome Nugget, Eduard Zdor, the director of the Russian project "Haul look for presence of an oil sheen or more oiled wildlife and debris, but out Keepers" walrus monitoring project in Chukotka, said that he talked with local hunters from

Oiled wildlife

Chukotka. According to the hunters, Zdor said, they did not observe any oiled sea life nor oil sheen on the water on their side of the Bering Strait.

If folks see oiled wild life, contact Gay Sheffield with MAP, 1-855-443-2397 or 434-1149; Eskimo Walrus Commission 1-877-277-4392; U.S. Coast Guard 1-866-396-1361.

The Nome Democratic Party is holding a planning and organizational meeting for the

2014 Democratic **State Convention**

at the Polar Café in Nome on November 23 at 6 p.m.

11/22

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NSEDC

NSEDC hatchery study looks toward the long-term

By Tyler Rhodes NSEDC

Communications Director

The recent Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation board meetings in Unalakleet produced some exciting news-an additional \$100,000 Community Benefit Share for each member community and a \$1 million Community Energy Fund project for Nome—but the decision receiving the most attention is that to investigate the feasibility of a salmon hatchery program for the Norton Sound region.

And rightfully so.

A regional hatchery program is a big and exciting idea. It's also a complex and long road ahead-if NSEDC and the region choose to follow it.

At this point, NSEDC's board has tasked its staff to outline a feasibility study that would start to answer numerous questions and guide foundational decisions. This is only the very start of a process that could easily take more than a decade to be fully realized. However, NSEDC recognizes the importance of making a long-term commitment to salmon restoration and enhance-

At the outset of this study, the first and most important question is whether or not our residents want to see a hatchery program developed. NSEDC hopes to work closely with the Regional Planning Team in answering this question, as members of the team will soon be traveling to each of NSEDC's member communities to gather input for the update of the Comprehensive Salmon Plan. This will be an opportune time for residents to express their thoughts on whether a regional hatchery is desired and, if so, what species and locations they would like to see targeted. Dates, times and locations for each meeting will be posted in advance; NSEDC will also publicize the meeting schedules on our web-

Some of the big questions to be investigated involve:

• What type or types of salmon species could/should a regional hatchery potentially produce and at what quantity level? Pink and chum salmon are much simpler to raise in a hatchery since they can go to sea after hatching, where kings and silvers require a much more complex

facility in order to allow at least an additional year of growth before fish are released.

- · Where would the hatchery or hatcheries be located?
- Where would hatchery stock(s) be taken and where would fish be
- Would a hatchery program's aim be more geared toward rehabilitating diminished runs or primarily producing more harvest opportunity?
- What permitting requirements will need to be satisfied for ADF&G? Permitting alone is a process that can be measured in years, and is a significant component of hatchery operations. Previous attempts by other entities to develop a hatchery in the Norton Sound region have faltered at the ADF&G permitting stage.
- Other areas to cover include costs, potential funding sources and partnering opportunities. Water also figures large in the issues to be studied. The temperature and amount of water available are critical factors in choosing a hatchery site. The ability to recycle water will also be important since recycling will likely be required to reduce energy costs and will help accelerate fish development. Developing a facility in the region that meets these water requirements will take significant work in terms of site selection and infrastructure.

Please note that this is not a commitment from NSEDC to build a hatchery. A hatchery program may or may not be right for the region. But NSEDC is excited to investigate the potential need and feasibility of constructing a viable operation. Where these initial efforts will lead is unknown at this point, but we can say with assurance that any progress toward the development of a hatchery program will need to be done with the support of the region's residents and entities.

Any hatchery plan will need to receive the support of the Northern Bering Sea Regional Aquaculture Association (NoBS RAA), an ADF&G-recognized group made up of representatives from throughout the region.

We look forward to the work ahead and the input from our member community residents and organ-

NSEDC expands golden king crab holdings

By Laurie McNicholas

Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. has acquired 1.2 million pounds of Western Aleutian Islands golden king crab quota by purchasing KDS Inc., a Seattlebased fishing company that primarily harvests golden king crab in the Western Aleutian Islands fishery, according to an NSEDC press release issued Nov. 15. The release said KDS Inc. is now a wholly owned subsidiary of NSEDC.

The acquisition increases NSEDC's holdings of Individual Fishing Quota in the Western Aleutian Islands golden king crab fishery from 241,522 pounds to about 1.44 million pounds. The 2012 total allowable catch (TAC) of IFQ golden king crab in the Western Aleutian Islands fishery is approximately 2.68 million pounds.

"For well over a decade this fishery has proven itself exceptionally

stable in terms of commercial harvest levels," states the press release. "NSEDC also comes into the deal with extensive experience in the fishery through Siu Alaska Corp. and its ownership stake in the crabbing vessel Aleutian No. 1." Siu Alaska Corp. is NSEDC's wholly owned for-profit subsidiary. "The captains and crews of the Aleutian No. 1 have successfully fished the remote Western Aleutian Islands gold king crab fishery for years and will now be contracted to fish quota for KDS Inc.," adds the release.

The press release said smaller holdings of Bering Sea opilio crab quota and St. Matthew Island blue king crab quota are included in the KDS Inc. purchase, along with a significant portion of the TAC of Western Aleutian Islands red king crab, a fishery that currently is closed. The transaction also includes the F/V Patricia Lee, a catcher-processor that

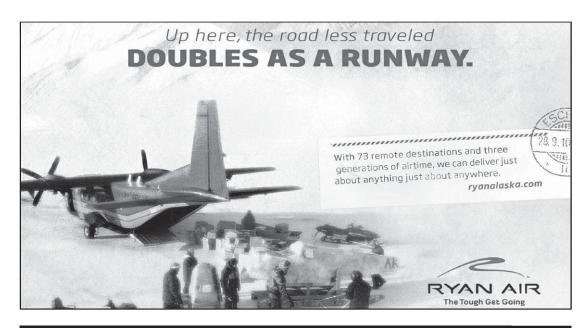
KDS Inc. has sold to Siu Alaska Corp., the release added.

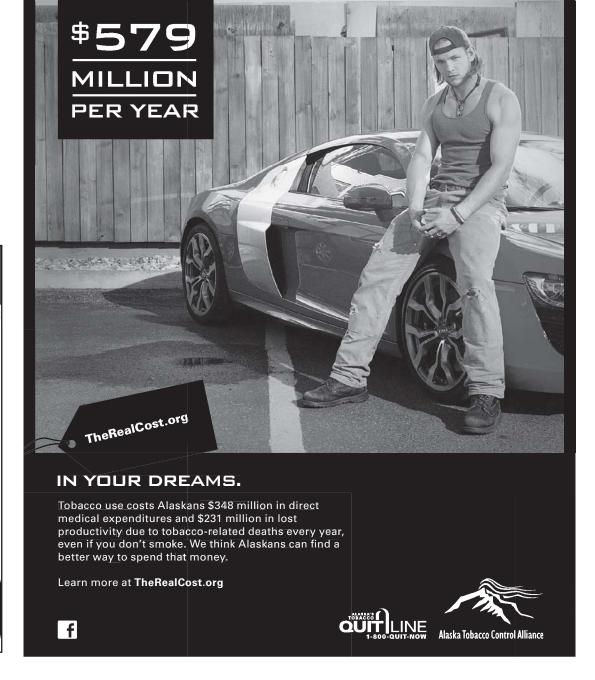
The Nome Nugget asked Tyler Rhodes, NSEDC communication director, what the company paid KDS Inc. for the crab quota and the Patricia Lee. "The value of the transaction is not being disclosed," he

"Bringing KDS into the NSEDC family is a significant and positive move for both our organization and the 15 member communities we represent," said NSEDC board chairman Dan Harrelson of White Mountain. "When NSEDC expands into different fisheries, our corporation becomes more stable. The less dependent we are on any one fishery, the more we are able to assure that NSEDC can continue to provide benefits and economic development well into the future.'

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All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Bertha Ekick Barr and Randy Ray Huls of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their son Max Lionel Huls, born October 27, at 2:15 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 19.5" in length. Siblings are Shaylene R. Barr Komok of Brevig Mission, 9; Grace S.S. Tocktoo of Shishmaref, 8; all of Brevig Mission: John J.O. Komok, 7 years, 2 months; Stephaney J.E. Komok, 5; Melissa T.R. Barr, 2; Sean A. Huls, 14; and Hans A. Huls,

10. Maternal grandparents are Rita Kakoona of Shishmaref and Arthur K. Barr of Brevig Mission.

Alice Amaktoolik of Golovin announces the birth of her daughter Audrey Lyn Amaktoolik, born October 3, at 2:11 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 8 pounds, 1.5 ounces, and was 20.5" in length. Proud grandmother is Eleanor R. Amaktoolik of Golovin.

Erickson honored with EMS award



Photo by Diana Haecker

The Governor's annual emergency medical services awards were announced last week and Nome Ambulance volunteer Vicky Erickson was honored with the EMS Administrator of the year award. The award recognizes Erickson's 18 years of service as a model for the spirit of volunteerism and improvement in the standard of care in her community. The awards were presented at the 37th annual Governor's EMS awards banquet at the Egan Convention Center on Nov. 10 in Anchorage.

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By Denise Thomas, Unalakleet School

Monday, November 12, 24 of the 56 Unalakleet Veterans attended a Veteran's Day lunch at the Unalakleet School. The school cooks prepared ham, pork loin, baked potatoes, corn and hot rolls. The FEA (Future Educators of Alaska) Club provided desserts for the Veterans and the Unalakleet high school choir sang the National Anthem.

Also, the sixth grade students made invitations before the event and delivered them to the Veterans, baked cookies that were given to each Veteran and waited on the tables while the Veterans enjoyed

lunch. During lunch a slide show of the Veterans was playing. The slide show had pictures of Veterans during their military service or a current picture and told which branch of service he/she served in.

It was a special event to see this many Veterans together in the school at one time.



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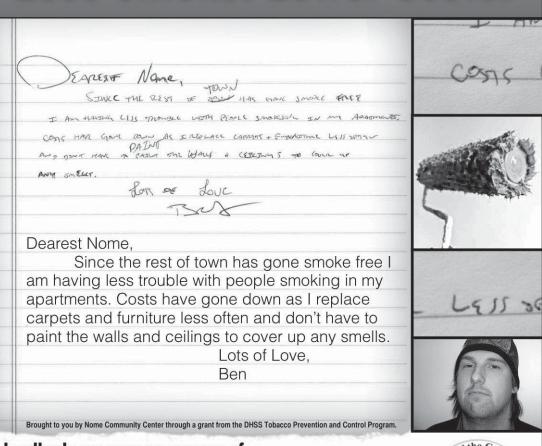
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Nome wrestlers fight stiff competition in Palmer

By Stephen Palmatier

For the fifth straight weekend, the Nome Nanooks wrestling squad went on the road to compete in a tournament outside of Nome.

This time, it was in Palmer at the Lancer Smith Wrestling Tournament where the Nanooks saw very strong competition from teams at the 1A, 2A, 3A and 4A levels.

Last weekend, the Nanooks did what they have been doing all season in tournaments, competing. The Nanooks finished with one second place finisher along with a fourth place and two fifth place finishers.

Emery Booshu took the 2nd place finish for Nome, once again leading the team in the tournaments. How-

ever, it was a second place finish that was unfamiliar territory for Booshu this season, as he had rolled into championships for many of the tournaments thus far this year. Booshu lost to John Pounds of Service High School, the state champion last year in a tight 4-3 decision in the final.

Another consistent high finisher for the Nanooks this season has been Alex Grey in the 98-pound weight class. Grey once again performed well, finishing 4th in the bracket. Grey unfortunately sustained an injury during the tournament, which prevented him from fighting in the third place match, which resulted in a fourth place finish.

The fifth place finishers for Nome

came with the brothers Junyor and Lief Erikson in the 152- and 113pound weight classes, respectively. Junyor Erikson won his fifth place match by getting a pin over Gabe McSharry in three minutes and 58 seconds.

The Nanooks will now get a week off to prepare for the upcoming Northern Conference Regional Tournament in Kotzebue on November 30 and December 1. The top two wrestlers in each weight class at the Regionals will then qualify for the 1A2A3A State Wrestling Tournament in Nikiski.

Championship Results:

- 98- Greg Shack defeated Seth Hutchison
- 106- Darin Davis defeated Hope Steffenson
- 113- Andrew Caballa defeated Brennan Girard 120- Levi Fried defeated Dave Towne of Valdez
- 126- Daide Agnew defeated Josh Mendenhall of Bethel
- 132- John Pounds defeated Emery Booshu of Nome
- 138- Kraig Hammond defeated Spencer Adams
- 145- Austin Rake defeated Sam Zimmerman
- 152- Isaac Deaton defeated Josh Brown
- 160- Rilen Skieens defeated Trevour Chavez of Bethel
- 170- Josh Wiggins defeated Sawyer Root
- 182- Shyler Johnson of Unalakleet defeated Caleb Nielson of Palmer in a 7-0 decision
- 195- Lincoln Johnson defeated Dalton Sauder
- 220- Luke Wagner defeated Derek Zorea
- 285- Keanu King defeated Mitchell Daigle

Workshop to present new research on Chinook salmon declines in AYK region

The Arctic-Yukon-Kuskokwim Sustainable Salmon Initiative program has worked for a year to develop a new Chinook salmon research action plan to address steep declines in populations of Chinook salmon in the Yukon, Kuskokwim and Unalakleet rivers that are critical to subsistence communities.

A workshop highlighting new research on causes of the Chinook population declines in the AYK region is scheduled Dec. 10 and 11 at the Sheraton Hotel in Anchorage. The workshop is designed for Alaska Native leaders, fishers and community members from the AYK region. It is open to the public free of charge. Scientists and staff from state and federal agencies and the salmon research community will participate in the event. The following information is based on the workshop agenda posted on the AYK SSI website.

Most presentations will focus on new research and analyses from the AYK SSI Chinook salmon expert panel process. Daniel Schindler of the University of Washington School of Aquatic and Fishery Sciences and Chuck Krueger of the Great Lakes Fish Commission will describe the expert panel process, the development of the research action plan, and priorities of the draft action plan.

Schindler also will present an overview of a multivariate model used to test freshwater and marine hypotheses. He will present the overview in place of Mark Scheuerell, Northwest Fisheries Science Center, National Marine Fisheries Service.

Matt Catalano of Auburn Univer-

sity will present an overview of evidence of Chinook population declines, and a comparative analysis of patterns of productivity between AYK and selected non-AYK Chinook salmon stocks.

The title of a presentation by Kate Myers, University of Washington School of Aquatic and Fishery Sciences (retired) has yet to be deter-

Mike Bradford of the Simon Fraser University School of Resource and Environmental Management will explore changes in productivity of the freshwater life phase as a driver of Chinook salmon decline in the AYK region.

Jim Murphy of the Alaska Fisheries Science Center, NMFS, will discuss mortality during the early ocean life phase of Chinook in the eastern Bering Sea.

Diana Stram of the North Pacific Fisheries Management Council and Jim Ianelli of the Alaska Fisheries Science Center will address this question: Has marine fishery-caused mortality (bycatch) contributed significantly to the decline of AYK Chinook salmon stocks?

Jeffrey Hard of the Northwest Fisheries Science Center will provides answers to the question: Have selective fishing and natural mortality altered the size, sex ratio and composition of life history types and contributed to the decline of AYK Chinook salmon stocks?

Paul Hershberger, U.S. Geological Survey will assess the evidence of adult mortality from pathogens during upstream migration as a driver of declines in Yukon River

Chinook stocks.

The workshop will conclude with a management strategy evaluation session on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 11. Mike Jones of the Michigan State University Quantitative Fisheries Center and Matt Catalano of Auburn University will describe an innovative approach to exploring management tradeoffs and creating dialogue between managers and stakeholders.

Space on the agenda is reserved for speakers from the AYK region who have not yet been determined.

For more information, contact Karen Gillis, AYK SSI Program Manager, phone 907-279-6519 extension 1, email karen.gillis@bsfaak.org



JUST ONE MORE OUNCE OF GOLD- A lone gold dredge braved thin sea ice and cold diving conditions on November 19. Most of the gold dredge operators have pulled their dredges out of the water.



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The City of Nome would like to remind everyone that dogs are prohibited from Anvil City Square, Nome Elementary School grounds & any playground owned or maintained by the City.



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Health Fair took Nomeites to the "Wonderful World of Wellness"

Story and photos by Diana Haecker

The Wizard of Oz was the theme that guided this year's Health Fair at the Nome Rec Center, sponsored by the Norton Sound Health Corporation's CAMP department.

Megan Timm, Prevention Program coordinator with CAMP said that she got the idea to go with the Wizard of Oz theme from her mother in Wisconsin.

To the soundtrack of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" 784 Nomeites visited the Health Fair, and 90 took advantage of the discounted blood draw and analysis for blood typing, Vitamin D analysis, a comprehensive blood test or thyroid, prostate or diabetes screening. Timm said that the blood work for Vitamin D was only \$50 compared to a "normal" price of approximately \$600.

This year, 26 booths participated in the Health Fair. There was the UAF Extension Service, displaying the stunning amount of sugar in one bottle of soda pop. The Nome Community Center spread the message of

The Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game educated fair goers on bear safety; Kawerak handed out materials on how to become a foster parent and how to teach children about good and bad touches.

New this year was the Alaska Tribal Health Consortium's booth informing about their programs against sexual transmitted diseases, AIDS, a campaign to teach teens about healthy relationships and a suicide prevention program.

Dolores Guest, PhD, with the Parkinson's Institute traveled all the way from California to educate people on Parkinson's disease, its symptoms and treatment.

Further down the line of booths, the Nome Ministerial Association took prayer requests, Louis Murphy with NSHC's infection control gave free flu shots, the Nome Literacy Council handed out free books and NSHC audiologist Samantha Kleindienst checked people's hearing.

Murphy said that this year, there are enough free flu vaccines to go

around for everybody. "The flu came around earlier this year than usual," Murphy said. The peak is not expected until January or February but Murphy hopes that the so-called "herd immunity" prevents a large flu outbreak in the region. For the past six weeks, the infection control nurses at the hospital have administered about 700 flu shots to people in the community.

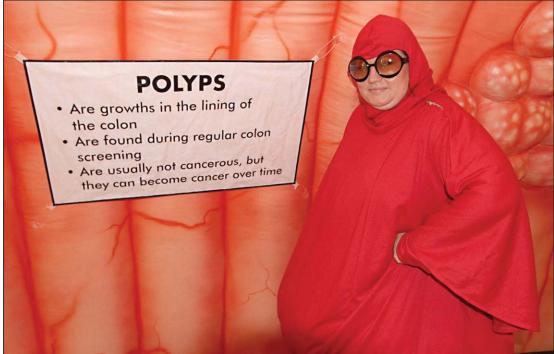
The biggest attraction at the Health Fair was Nolan, the Colon – a 209-pound inflatable, walk-through colon. Amie Haakenson with the Alaska Native Health Consortium, dressed as a red polyp, educated people on the risk factors that could lead to colorectal cancer: tobacco use, poor dietary choices and not enough exercise. Also, people with a family history of colon cancer should be screened starting at age 50.

After having done the rounds and collected answers for the quiz, people could collect their prizes at the Emerald City station, where the journey through the wonderful world of wellness ended.



LOADED WITH SUGAR — UAF Extension Service's Kari Van Delden shows the amount of sugar in a soda pop during last week's Health Fair.





INSIDE NOLAN, THE COLON (top) - Amie Haakenson with the Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium dressed up as a polyp and brought Nolan the Colon to Nome to raise colon cancer awareness at the Health Fair.

NO SMOKING (right) - Fifth graders Kristin Daniel and Kylie Evans take a good look at the ugly side of smoking, an smelly aquarium full of cigarette butts at the Nome Community Center Tobacco Control booth.

Correction **BSSD 1st** Quarter Honor Roll.

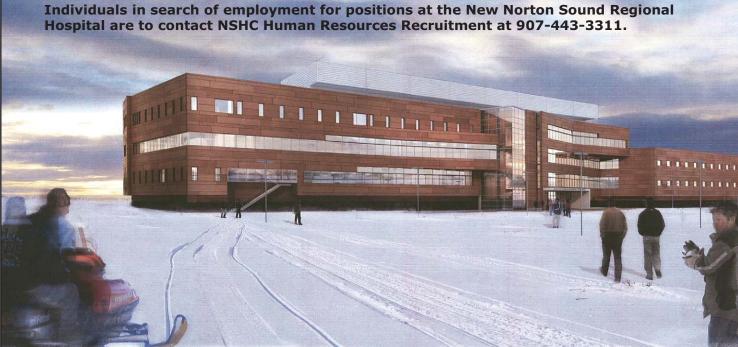
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Photos by Diana Haecker

DANCING (top) — Linda Kimoktoak, front, and the King Island Dancers and Drummers performed in honor of the new Norton Sound Health Corporation's regional hospital Grand Opening ceremony on Wed., Nov. 14.

THE BUILDERS (left)—Former NSHC CEO and President Carol Piscoya, left, stands with the hospital program manager Jay Farmwald, middle, and onsite project manager Nick Francis, during the Grand Opening celebrations of the newly built regional hospital. Farmwald and Francis are with DOWL HKM, the firm acting as the owner's representative and project manager of building the new hospital and Quyanna Care Center facilities. They saw to it that the complex project was done on time and on budget.

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT **MEDIA RELEASES 11-12-12**

through 11-18-12

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On 11-12 at 11:15 p.m. hours, a Nome citizen

reported a Nissan Pickup stolen from a residence on E 3rd Avenue. The truck was found later in the day at another location. Investigation into this day at another location, investigation into this event is continuing. If anyone has information regarding this matter, please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262. NPD would like to remind the public to lock your vehicle doors and take your keys with you when you leave your vehicle.

On 11-13 at 2:17 a.m., officers responded to a residence after a report of a disturbance. On arrival, Florence Habros, 41, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV. She was then transported to AMCC.

On 11-13 at 4:07 a.m., NPD responded to a

On 11-13 at 4:07 a.m., NPD responded to a domestic dispute on Spokane Street. After investigation, Kristine Carlisle, 26, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Assault in the Fourth Degree and Probation Violation.

On 11-13 at 8:35 a.m. NOD received a report of a theft of various personal items. Investigation indicates the items were left at a residence by the complainant. They were located and later returned to the complainant.

On 11-13 at 11:40 p.m. officers were called to a business on Front Street where a reported

a business on Front Street where a reported male was not complying with the requests of a worker to leave. Leonard Raymond, 39, was contacted and a summons was requested charging Raymond with Violating Conditions of Probation (so already consumption) (no alcohol consumption).

On 11-14 at 9.51 a.m. an officer responded to Front Street where a Nome citizen reported a Hit and Run. Information indicates that the victim vehicle was parked in the parking lot of the State Builiding when unknown persons collided with it causing over \$1,000 in damage. The event occurred between 9.30 am and 9.51 cm. The viceurs of the parking of the parking the curred between 9:30 a.m. and 9:51 am.. The victim vehicle is a blue 2006 Chevrolet Silverado. If you have any information regarding this matter, please call the Nome Police Department at 443-5262.

On 11-15 at 9:21 a.m., Daniel Bachelder, 60, was issued a citation for Failure to Carry Proof of Insurance and warned for Parking in a Handicap

On 11-15 at 9:38 a.m., NPD responded to the Nome-Beltz High School after five juveniles were reported to be in possession of a controlled substance. After investigation, one juvenile was cited for Minor in Possession of Tobacco and then transported to his/her residence

On 11-15 at 10:03 a.m., a Nome resident was walking on E 3rd Avenue between Moore and Steadman when she was accosted by a large black shaggy dog. The dog growled and then lunged at her, biting her left arm and causing a serious laceration. The dog retreated after the victim yelled at the dog and kicked it. The dog is described as a large mixed breed dog weighing about 100 pounds. The dog is mostly black with shaggy hair and may have some brown markings around the face and neck. It is described as look around the face and neck. It is described as look-ing like it is a Rottweiler mix. If anyone knows of a dog that matches this description or has had similar incidents with a dog that matches this de-scription, please call the Nome Police Depart-ment at 443-5262. Please reference any information to case number 12-006096.

On 11-16 at 2:12 a.m., NPD responded to a reported assault at a residence on Front Street. After investigation the case has been forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 11-16 at 6:16 p.m., NPD responded to a call on Front Street. Lawrence Martin, 55, was arrested for Violating Conditions of Release (not to consume alcohol) after he was contacted in reference to a disturbance behind a business on Front Street. He was then transported to AMCC and remanded.

and remanded.

On 11-16 at 8:42 p.m., officers responded to a business on Front Street to a report of an intoxicated patron who would not leave a business. After further investigation, Gabriel Muktoyuk, 39, was arrested for Drunk on Licensed Premises and Probation Violation (not to consume alcohol). He was transported to AMCC and remanded.

On 11-16 at 9:46 p.m., NPD responded to a



held and underage persons were consuming al-cohol. Janet Oquilluk, 19, was issued a citation for

Minor Consuming Alcohol.

On 11-16 at 11:43 p.m., NPD responded to a reported fight-in-progress at a residence on Steadman Avenue. Upon arrival, the suspect had fled the area. Investigation into the incident is continuing

On 11-16 at 1:35 a.m., NPD responded to a reported assault at a residence on 6th Avenue in which a male was punched by a female. Upon arrival, the female had left the scene. Investigation into the offense is continuing

On 11-16 at 2:30 a.m., an assault after-the-fact was reported to NPD. The intoxicated victim was

provided transport to a safe location and a report was taken. The case will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office for disposition.

On 11-17 at 3:32 p.m., NPD received a report of an intoxicated person in a vehicle on 5th Avenue The subject was contacted and taken to his residence. Charges of probation violation will be filed with the District Attorney.

h the District Attorney. On 11-17at 5:34 p.m., a resident living on 3rd

Avenue reported that a juvenile broke a window in the residence. The case will be forwarded to the Division of Juvenile Justice.

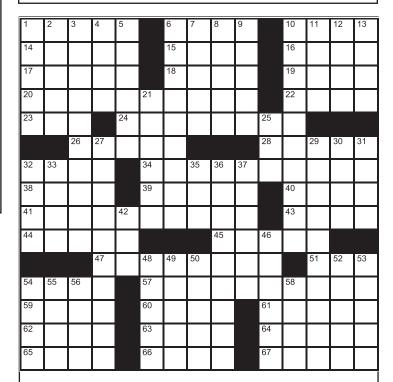
On 11-17 at 6:07 p.m., while officers were on foot patrol on Front Street, John Penatac, 48, was arrested for Violating Conditions of Release (not to consume alcohol). Penetac was transported to

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- 1. Wedding pledges
- 5. Detective, at times
- on a Hot Tin Roof," Williams play
- 12. Correct, as text
- 14. #1 spot
- 15. Cornstarch brand
- 16. Inhabitant of "The First State"
- 18. Engine sound 19. Fergie's ex
- 20. Shops that forge metal
- 22. Book part Calloways" (Disney film)
- 25. Crash site?
- 28. Bent
- 30. Auld lang syne
- 31. Halo, e.g.
- 33. Arduous journey
- 35. Stage item
- 38. Agenda
- 39. Curtain fabric
- 41. One of the two main branches of 21. God with a hammer orthodox Islam
- 42. Allow entrance
- 44. 100 cents
- 45. Missile with several warheads
- 46. Andy's radio partner
- 48. Alpine sight
- Dee River 50.
- 51. Come to
- 52. Container for nitroglycerin
- 54. Substances that chemically corrode
- 57. Carve 61. Arch type
- 62. Large in size or quantity

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64. Brews

- 65. Flightless flock
- 66. Paperlike cloth made from bark
- 67. Big ___ Conference
- 68. Eastern music
- 69. Back

Down

- 1. Sacred Hindu writings
- 2. Black cat, maybe
- 3. Fuse
- 4. Tangle 5. Toni Morrison's "_ Baby"
- 6. Air force heroes
- 7. Mosque V.I.P.
- 8. Mercifulness 9. Carnival boat (2 wds)
- 10. Acquiesce
- 11. High spots
- 13. Dork
- 15. Maxim
- 17. Looks for
- 23. Madcap comedy
- 25. Perry Como's " Loves Mambo"
- 26. "___ Lang Syne" 27. Person who reacts to situations
- in an exaggerated manner (2 wds)
- 29. Emergency supply
- 32. Ill will arousing active hostility
- (pl.)
- 34. Bolshoi rival
- 36. Cork's country
- 37. 1990s party
- 40. Theory that reality consists of a
- single element
- 43. Exactly (3 wds)
- 47. Chip off the old block 49. Implied
- 51. American symbol
- 53. Kind of cycle 54. Checked item
- 55. Deep sleep
- 56. Wallop 58. Bound
- 59. Insect stage
- 60. Boris Godunov, for one 63. Today, newspaper

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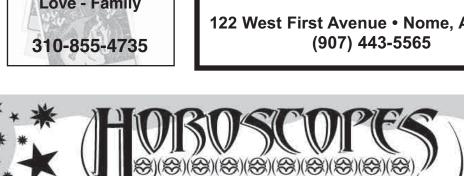
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PISCES

March 20

January 20-





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GEMINI

May 21-

June 21

Speak your mind, Taurus. You've held back long enough. Work you did behind

many forms this week, Gemini. Count your blessings and pay it

forward. Spinning yarns is the highlight

as it should be.

o an end and peace

to an end and peace reigns in your world once again. Take everyone out to celebrate, Aries. A labor of love concludes.



MITE

VIRGO

September 22

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August 23-

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CANCER

June 22-

you, Virgo, your days of being a buffer are

over. Don't dismiss

one's health issue

intrigue is the theme

of the week. Prepare for things to sizzle,

Organizational efforts stall with the refusal to

part with the beloved

Be understanding, Leo.

and not-so-beloved

but don't let the m



Easy, Sagittarius. The source of your irritation cannot be helped. Work through it. A career opportunity beckons. Approach it with caution. All is not as it seems.

Nerves set in, and

show it. Attack less

relax more, and the

Projects conclude and free time increases. Put

it to good use, Scorpio

not with work but with

fun. You deserve it. A

itters will subsic

December 21

LIBRA

September 23-

SCORPIO

October 23-

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Thanksgiving and the four levels of happiness

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FAMILY

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Thanksgiving may be good for you, especially if the holiday gives you a reason to experience real happiness.

"Happiness," the term used by ancient philosophers to describe mental well being, is an important part of overall health. And while there are many aspects of Thanksgiving that are unhealthy from a dietary point-of-view, the Thanksgiving holiday may be good for our mental health because it provides one of the best opportunities to experience higher levels of happiness.

There are basically four levels of happiness according to Robert Spitzer, philosopher, theologian, and former president of Gonzaga University.

It is interesting to think of these levels as they apply to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Level one: happiness in an object or feeling. This is the part of Thanksgiving most associated with the meal itself. "The food looks good." "I eat the food." "I feel happy." This form of happiness is short-lived and

most prone to leading to a basic form of unhappiness. "I ate too much." "My stomach is unhappy." or "I feel

guilty for eating too much." For this reason, Thanksgiving can be an unhealthy holiday for those who are merely pursuing this first level of happiness.

Level two: happiness by comparison. This form of happiness comes from winning a competition. During the holidays, it is often associated with shopping or sporting events. "I got a great price on this turkey." "I caught the biggest goose." Or "My

team won the game." But seeking happiness of this sort often leads to a second level of unhappiness. "I miss being with family," or "I cannot afford a nice meal." Thanksgiving can be difficult, and a mentally unhealthy time, for people who

healthy time, for people who are reminded of something lost or plans that have failed.

DOCTOR have a profound impact on overall health. A Mayo Clinic study published in

2000 showed that pessimistic thinking increases a person's risk of death from any cause by nearly 20 percent.

Level three: happiness through helping others. Many people find satisfaction in providing for others during the holidays: "I cooked a meal;" "I see people are happy eating the meal;" "Therefore, I am happy." Communities, families, and organizations are healthier when individuals pursue this third level of

happiness because it is focused on service.

Research shows that whether the motive is altruism, religious conviction, tradition, or even compulsion, charitable giving and its counterpart volunteering, which are both so much a part of the holiday season, are consistently associated with improved health.

Helping others has been shown to strengthen the immune system and boost endorphins, the body's natural pain-killers, and the social interactions associated with volunteering have long been recognized as having a protective effect on the cardiovascular system.

A study of elderly persons in California published in the *Journal of Health Psychology* in 1999 showed that regular volunteers lowered their risk of death by 63 percent. A similar study out of Michigan in the early 1990s suggested that doing volunteer work increased life expectancy more than any other activity.

There is also an intrinsic reward to pursuing happiness by giving. According to a study published in the journal *Science* in 2007, charitable giving excites the same area of the brain known to process other pleasurable behaviors like eating food, tasting chocolate, sitting with a friend, or receiving gifts.

But even this more noble level of happiness has a limit. People cannot provide all the needs of others, and this can lead to a higher form of unhappiness. "I cannot feel happy when I still see others in need."

Level four: happiness in experiencing the sublime. This is the part of Thanksgiving, and similar holidays, experienced when a person feels a desire to be thankful without necessarily knowing whom to thank. It is the inescapable recognition of things that are beautiful, true, lovely and good.

Herein lies the one aspect of the Thanksgiving holiday that may be good for you: recognizing a blessing and being thankful.

Research suggests that the bene-

fit of gratitude may outweigh the risk of any other aspect of holiday feasting.

"Thousands of years of literature talk about the benefits of cultivating gratefulness as a virtue," says University of California Davis psychology professor Robert Emmons.

Dr. Emmons is a leading researcher in a field of positive psychology that investigates the effects of optimism on a person's health. He states, "Research is beginning to suggest that feelings of thankfulness have tremendous positive value in helping people cope with daily problems, especially stress."

Gratitude is a form of optimism. Optimistic people generally have better health outcomes. They are known to have a stronger immune system. They recover faster from serious illness. They have lower rates of cardiovascular disease. They cope better with mental stress and have lower levels of depression. Some research even shows that positive people live longer.

To be clear, exercise during the holidays is still important. And I encourage you to go heavy on the vegetables and light on the gravy. Savor the desserts, but consider half-portions. Limit the butter. Eat whole grains. Stop smoking. By all means be healthy.

But remember that Thanksgiving is about something more important than mere physical health. It is a time, traditionally following the harvest, when Americans pause with family and friends to reflect on things in our life that are good, pure, lovely, admirable, excellent, or worthy of praise, and by doing so we reach for the highest and most healthy form of happiness.

Gratitude is a part of a well-rounded healthy life. If I have a prescriptive recommendation for you this season it is this: when sitting around the table this holiday, take time to be thankful.



Dwayne Lloyd Johnson Jr.

On behalf of the family of Dwayne Lloyd Johnson Jr, we would like to express our sincere gratitude for all the generous support, encouraging words, and thoughts and prayers during this sad time. A special heartfelt thanks to Pastor Joel Oyoumick, Linda Towarak, Gary Eckenweiler, LA Commack, and all the family and friends. We are so grateful for all you have done. The cards, letters, prayers, food and visits meant a great deal to us as we struggle with our heartbreaking loss. Please know that your generosity, thoughtfulness and emotional support have touched us deeply. Matthew 14:19

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esday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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King Island Native Corporation

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JOB DESCRIPTION -General Manage

SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES

Responsible for providing high level administrative support to the King Island Native Corporation of Directors and other duties

OUTLINE OF ESSENTIAL JOB RESPONSIBILITIES/FUNCTIONS TO INCLUDE BUT NOT LIMITED TO

Provide comprehensive administrative support to the KINC Board of Directors which involves the following: screens calls, manages schedule, makes travel and lodging arrangements, sorts

mail and responds to general inquiries, forwards mail and responds to general inquiries, forwards mail which requires President's attention to her/him, preparation of correspondence and reports, preparations of KINC Board of Directors meetings and KINC Annual Meeting of Shareholders and meeting coordination.

support for the President of the KINC Board of

Takes minutes of the meeting of the KINC Board

of Directors and Committees.

Prepare monthly, quarterly, annually financial reports and budget(s) for the President and KINC

Board of Directors, financial auditor and stock

Maintain and reconcile all bank accounts and

Maintains part recording an baring accounting registry.

Maintains payroll and payroll liabilities.

Prepare correspondence, maintains reports, inventory, sales, rents, taxes with KINC

Update KINC shareholder records per Bering Straits Native Corporation shareholder maintenance records. Supervises administrative support staff.

High school diploma or GED required. BA/BS degree or equivalent academic training and/or work experience. Two (2) years demonstrated administrative

accounting software.

Demonstrated exceptional customer service

skills.

Demonstrated ability to initiate solutions to identified issues independently.

Demonstrated ability to provide administrative support in a timely and efficient manner with few errors.

Demonstrated knowledge of and skill at the functions and responsibilities of the King Island Native Corporation.

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were ten (10) 3-gram packets of suspected spice.

On November 10, the Alaska State Troopers received a report of a domestic disturbance in White Mountain. Gerald Ashenfelter, 59, of White

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The packets were marked and being marketed as Potpourri. The investigation is continuing by the WAANT unit and the US Postal Inspectors.

On November 10, at about 2:00 p.m., Nome WAANT received a complaint of a suspicious bag

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Chief's notes

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prehensive animal control ordinances. As the Police Department has been recently tasked with animal control, I am in the process of structuring our resources to provide for effective enforcement. Officers and Community Services Officers will be actively patrolling and taking 'animals at large' into custody. We will be actively enforcing the full scope of animal control regulations. And though this additional duty will make it a bit more difficult to respond to all calls in a timely manner,

it may prevent the next dog bite incident or something worse.

Obviously the most desirable outcome is for all pet owners (or petparents per se) to follow the ordinances: license and secure your pet; clean up after it; keep it out of the areas where pets are prohibited (parks and play grounds); and if your animal does come into our custody—come and reclaim it. Being a responsible pet owner can be hard sometimes, but it is one of the many things that is required if you choose to have a pet.

The Nome Police Department ex-

ists to serve the public safety needs of the community. If you have a question about services or want to make a comment about how we can better serve your needs, please feel free to call. If you have information about a crime and want to stay anonymous, please call the CRIME LINE at 443-8509.

Be safe in all that you do and call if you need help.

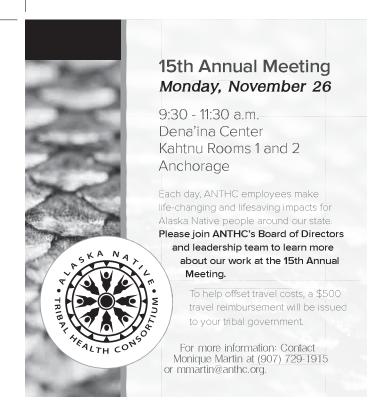
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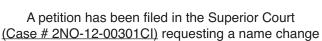
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AMCC and remanded to custody.
On 11-17 at 10:08 p.m., NPD responded to a disturbance on 2nd Avenue. After investigation, Malakye Viner, 18, was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. He was then transported to a safe residence and released to a responsible

party.
On 11-17 at 11:11 p.m., NPD responded to a disturbance at a residence on Front Street. Investigation resulted in the arrest of Rhonda Weylouanna, 42, for Probation Violation (not to consume alcohol). She was transported to AMCC and remanded to custody.
On 11-18 at 12:09 a.m., NPD responded to a

On 11-18 at 12:09 a.m., NPD responded to a report of a liquor law violation on 5th Avenue. Steven Gillette, 20, was issued a citation for Minor Consuming Alcohol. An hour later, Gillette was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV. He was then transported to AMCC.





Notice of Petition to Change Name

from (current name) Tyler H S Levine to Andrew D Barr.
A hearing on this request will be held on
December 18, 2012 at 1:00 pm at Nome Courthouse,
113 Front Street PO Box 1110 Nome, AK.

1/1-8-15-22

King Island Native Community Annual Meeting and Election December 29, 2012

Seat up for Election: 3 Seats are up for election this year

Voting will take place at the Old St. Joseph Church from 12pm-4pm.

The POTLUCK will begin at 3pm with the ANNUAL MEETING following at 4pm. Please bring a dish or dessert to share.

PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING! We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck,
election, or rides for Elders. 11/8-15-22-29, 12/6-13-20

Public Meeting Announcement

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) invites the public to meetings to discuss an environmental assessment of the <u>TERRA-Northwest Phase III to Kotzebue Broadband Telecommunications Project.</u>



Unicom, Inc. (a subsidiary of GCI) has applied for Rights-of-Way permits from BLM to install six microwave repeater towers on BLM-managed lands in Northwest Alaska. These meetings are an opportunity to express your views and identify issues to address during the environmental assessment process.

| Koyuk | Wed. Dec. 5, 2012 | 5:00 pm Koyuk – Community Hall |
|------------|--------------------|---|
| Shaktoolik | Thur. Dec. 6, 2012 | 1:00 pm Shaktoolik – Corporation Annex |

We are able to offer, upon request, reasonable accommodations for special needs related to disabilities; contact Tim Kramer at (907) 261-6741 to make a request.

To learn more about the telecommunications system that TERRA-Northwest Phase III would connect to or to submit scoping comments, contact Tom Sparks (907) 443-2177, by e-mail: BLM_AK_AFO_Comments@blm.gov, or mail to: TERRA-NW III 4700 BLM Road, Anchorage, AK 99507-2599.



PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENTS

The Planning Commission has one seat open for appointment.

Anyone interested in serving on the Planning Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Friday,

November 30th, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

Applications are available at City Hall or at www.nomealaska.org
Please call 443-6603 for more information.

11/22-29

PUBLIC NOTICE Invitation for Bids

BSRHA intends to sell, a vacant house located in Shaktoolik Alaska, by sealed bid for the highest bid. The house will be sold as is, where is without warranty of any kind.

Written offers to purchase (Bids) will be received at the offices of BSRHA until **3:00 PM** on the **30th of November, 2012** at which time bids will be opened and read aloud. Bids must be on the forms provided by BSRHA and be accompanied by a refundable 1% Bid Deposit. BSRHA will provide either:

a) 15% NAHASDA price advantage to verified Low-Income Alaska Native/American Indian bidder or

b) 10% Community price advantage to individuals/families who reside in Shaktoolik or to Business, governments, Agencies, Organizations who are based in or provide service to Shaktoolik. All as more particularly described in the Bid Documents.

Bid packets are available at:

- 1) the offices of BSRHA 415 E. 3rd Ave. Nome AK 99762
- 2) BSRHA Website
- 3) Native Village of Shaktoolik

(907) 443-5256 phone/ 443-8652 fax www.bsrha.org (907) 955-3701

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Questions shall be directed to: Paul Whipple VP/Contracting Office BSRHA (907) 443-8629 or pwhipple@bsrha.org

11/1-8-15-22



Public Notice

Serpentine Hot Springs Master Plan/EA

The National Park Service, based on community meetings and previous comments, has created draft alternatives for the Serpentine Hot Springs Master Plan/EA ready for public review **until November 30**.

Please stop by the NPS office at the Sitnasuak
Building or go online at http://parkplanning.nps.gov/
to get a copy of the Alternatives Newsletter and
Comment Form.

If you have any questions, please call Jeanette Pomrenke at (907) 443-2522. We welcome your comments and suggestions!

Koyuk Native Corporation P.O. Box 53050 Koyuk, ALASKA 99753 Office (907) 963-2424 Fax: 963-3552

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation will be held on January 7, 2013, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., at City of Koyuk Community Hall for the following purposes:

1. Election of five (5) Board of Directors

and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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• More Trooper Beat ·

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at one of the commercial airlines in Nome. The bag was destined for the local option community of Saint Michael. Subsequent to investigation, four 750 ml bottles of Monarch Vodka were seized and charges are pending against a 23-year-old female resident of Nome.

On November 13, AST investigated a report of

sexual abuse of a minor that occurred in the Norton Sound area. A suspect has been identified. Investigation continues.

On November 13, at about 2:00 p.m., Nome WAANT was notified of a suspicious bag at one of the commercial airlines in Nome. The bag was checked for the local option community of Steb bins. Subsequent to investigation, one-750 ml bottle of Monarch Canadian Whisky was seized. Charges pending for Alcohol Importation against a 52-year-old female resident of Stebbins

On November 14, AST received a report of sexual abuse of a minor in the Norton Sound area A suspect has been identified. Investigation con

On November 15, at 9:00 a.m., AST received a report of contraband inside of cargo at a local airline. Subsequent investigation led to the seizure of 3 grams of marijuana and one pint of liquor. The parcel was destined for Golovin, a local option community that banned the sale and importation of alcohol. A suspect has been identified. Charges of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance VI and Importation of Alcohol will be forwarded to the District Attorney's Office.

On November 17, AST responded to a local air taxi for a report of possible drug activity. A 43-year-old female from Brevig Mission was con-tacted as she waited for her flight. The female

made admissions to possessing marijuana, but decided not to further cooperate. Investigation de decided not to further cooperate. Investigation de-termined there was 54 grams of marijuana in her luggage. The street value for the marijuana in Brevig Mission is approximately \$2,700. A charge of Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the 5th degree will be referred to the DA's Office.

Court

Prior to 11/16

Civil
Minor Party v. Amaktoolik, Jack; Petition for Protective Order: Long Term
Small Claims

"No Matches Found" (Start 2NO-12-00050SC) Criminal

State of Alaska v. Ronna Engstrom (3/16/68); 2NO-11-643CR Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed o 8/27/12; Filed by the DA's Office 11/15/12. State of Alaska v. Ronna Engstrom (3/16/68); 2NO-12-83CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112698576; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 6/13/14; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original udament remain in effect.

judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Ronna Engstrom (3/16/68); 2NO-12-429CR Notice of Dismissal;
Charge 001: Reckless Endangerment; Charge 002: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the
DA's Office 11/15/12.

State of Alaska v. Ronna Engstrom (3/16/68); 2NO-12-616CR CTN 002: Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 8/25/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001;
7 days, 0 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 11/15/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AG's Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10
days

days. State of Alaska v. Douglas Henry (6/4/78); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 10/3/12; 10 days, 10 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to Ags. Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation until 11/15/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Rhonda Weyiouanna (11/9/70); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation. ATM: 1407/14/10/14/14/15/14/15/16/19.

ATN: 110704842; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 11/15/13; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 7 days, report to the Nome Court on 12/3/12 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Eric Pushruk (12/28/81); 2NO-11-54CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110670165; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term

revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-375CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

in effect.

State of Alaska v. Eric Pushruk (12/28/81); 2NO-12-375CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113288481; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-11-54CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Scott Slwooko (8/10/89); 2NO-12-324CR Furnishing Alcohol to Person Under 21 Years of Age; Date of violation: 1/2/12; 90 days, 30 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharges: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if prohabitor is re-

Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years—to 11/8/15.

State of Alaska v. Scott Slwooko (8/10/89); 2NO-12-717CR CTN 001: Assault 4°; Date of violation: 9/30/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 270 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 120 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 11/8/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the dead-lines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of within 10 days; Probation to 1178/15; Shall compily with all court orders by the dead-lines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol/Mental Health Assessment within 45 days of release; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare

State of Alaska v. Ramona Apassingok (12/16/68); 2NO-12-737CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Charge 002: Resisting Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 11/8/12.

11/8/12. State of Alaska v. Ramona Apassingok (12/16/68); 2NO-12-800CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 10/24/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment 11/8/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Rex lyatunguk (4/8/81); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112698918; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 5 days, not to exceed time served; All other terms and conditions of proba-

posed: 5 days, not to exceed time served; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Roger Kunayak, Sr. (8/26/50); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Failure Register Sex Offender; Filed by the DAs Office 11/8/12.

State of Alaska v. Wilfred Pete (10/25/87); 2UT-12-10CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111498327; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days; Recommended to ANSAT; Consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-687CR; Remanded into custody; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Wilfred Pete (10/25/87); 2NO-12-687CR CTN 002: Escape 4°; Date of violation: 9/18/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: CTN 001; 90 days, 45 days suspended; Unsuspended 45 days shall be served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case

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10 days.
State of Alaska v. Agnes Moses (11/2/71); 2NO-12-433CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge
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State of Alaska v. Agnes Moses (11/2/71); 2NO-12-713CR Criminal Trespass 1° 1042.

State of Violation: 9/29/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 60 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment 11/8/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated: Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation: Shall commit no violations of law: Shall not consume alcohol to excess (< .08% BRAC); Subject to warrantless breath testing

at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Wayne N. Reamer (1/16/81); 3AN-01-10090CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 107337942; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 23 months, consecutive to 3PA-04-2887CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Wayne N. Reamer (1/16/81); 3PA-04-2887CR Order to Modify or Re-

State of Alaska v. Wayne N. Heamer (1/16/81); 3/A-04-288/CH Order to Modily or Hevoke Probation; ATN: 108772416; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 months, consecutive to 3AN-01-10090CR; Remanded into custody.
 State of Alaska v. Elmer Campbell (10/24/87); Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 11/10/12; Filed by the DAs Office 11/14/12.
 State of Alaska v. Roderick Pete (9/30/73); CTN: 001: Disorderly Conduct; Date of vi-

olation: 11/6/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: CT 2; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Melcher Oozevaseuk (3/17/4); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. Orlan Wongittilin (5/5/77); 2NO-11-749CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701114; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 15 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-702CR; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain

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deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska, Nome Police Department Citation v. Darrell K. Williams (6/21/86); 2NO-12-375MO: Fail to Register Vehicle; Date: 10/22/12; Court Appearance: 11/6/12, 3pm; No Contest Plea; Date of judgment: 11/6/12; Fine: \$90; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due date: total \$100 due 1/15/13.

State of Alaska v. Darrell K. Williams (6/21/86); 2NO-12-797CR; CTN 002: No Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance; Date of violation: 10/22/12; Fine: \$500 with \$0 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 1/15/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Luther Komonaseak (6/9/54); 2NO-12-373CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701267; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Luther Komonaseak (6/9/54); 2NO-12-916CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1; Filed by the DAs Office 11/2/12.

State of Alaska v. Magdeline Omiak (11/19/87); 2NO-11-373CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111497958; Violated conditions of probation in Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Magdeline Clara Omiak (11/19/87); 3AN-11-1711CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111497958; Violated conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Basel Injury w/Weap; Date of offense: 6/2/12; 24 months, 12 months suspended; Unsuspended 12 months are to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: pay to the court within 10 days: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail cation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person dered served; "DAN deefmidation: In time conviction is to a crime against a person as defined in AS 44.41.035(i), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is placed on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation, as stated in

following conductus. General and Special visions of the Charge 101: Assault 4 (DV); Charge 002: Resist/Interfere with arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 11/8/12. State of Alaska v. Leah Noyakuk (12/13/88); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Driving With Screen Device Operating/AS 28.35.161; Filed by the DAs Office 11/9/12. State of Alaska v. Harry Karmun III (12/14/93), Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Minor Carestine After Consuming: Charge 002: Minor Consuming Alcohol; Filed by the

State of Alaska v. Harry Karmun III (12/14/93); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Minor Operating After Consuming; Charge 002: Minor Consuming Alcohol; Filed by the DAs Office 11/9/12.

State of Alaska v. Louis A. Pete (3/15/84); Assault 4° DV; Date of violation: 9/1/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 270 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 11/1/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace offi-

State of Alaska v. Zachery Arthur Okitkon (9/26/94); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of Offense; Sumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of Offense; 9/22/12; Fine: \$1000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid to the court by 4/1/13; Driver's License or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 90 days; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 10/19/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances or alcoholic beverages, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

tle of Alaska v. Nathan Charles (5/9/87); 2NO-12-696CR Harassment 1°; Date of vi-olation: 9/21/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded

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be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year(date of judgment: 11/1/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. James K. Wilson (12/9/65); Dismissal; 2NO-12-621CR Driving While

License Canceled, Suspended, Or Revoked; 2NO-12-618CR No Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance; 2NO-12-284MO Fail To Register Vehicle Minor; Filed by the DAs Office 10/31/12

Office 10/31/12.

State of Alaska v. George I. Dan, Jr. (6/14/86); Assault 4°; DV; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 120 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/1/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol. rantless search of residence for alcohol.

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State of Alaska v. Sidney Kulowiyi (6/9/91); 2NO-12-166CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110829465; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, consecutive to the term in Case No. 2NO-12-656CR All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Sidney Kulowiyi (6/9/91); 2NO-12-656CR Count 001: Escape 4°: Date of violation: 9/9/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/1/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

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State of Alaska v. Joelaine S. Annogiyuk (10/22/64); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 7/9/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 42 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 1:30 p.m., 11/30/12 for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 10/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 11/1/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer in such community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Brandon Boolowon (8/9/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500946; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, report to Nome Court on 11/30/12 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in

State of Alaska v. Troy E. Weyiouanna (8/17/83); Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 3/21/12; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 12/3/12 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 7/1/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and talked to all late in expensed to initial Delice Trialing Surphages \$50.

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State of Alaska v. Kevin Ozenna (3/26/92); Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under the Age of 21; Habitual Offender; Date of offense: 10/11/12; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$500 per case with \$100 suspended; Surcharge must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 is to be paid to clerk of court within 10 days; Driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 6 months; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 96 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of complete on the form provided by the clerk; Probation until 11/15/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substances, or alcoholic beverages prior to 3/26/13, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

State of Alaska, Alaska State Troopers/VPSO Citation v. Ryan Paul Nayokpuk (1/11/96);

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 2NO-12-351MO: Possession of Tobacco by a Minor; Date: 8/23/12; Court Appearance: 10/19/12, 3pm; Guilty Plea; Date of judgment: 11/15/12; Fine: \$50; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due date: 1/15/13.
 State of Alaska, Nome Police Department Citation v. Clay Jones Outwater (10/3/97); 2NO-12-311MO: Minor in Possession; Date: 9/6/12; Court Appearance: 10/19/12, 3pm; Guilty Plea; Date of judgment: 11/15/12; Fine: \$40; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due date: 12/3/12.

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State of Alaska, Nome Police Department Citation v. Eathen Ellanna (5/17/95); 2NO12-359MO: Minor Possession of Tobacco; Date: 10/9/12; Court Appearance: 11/1/12, 3pm; No Contest Plea; Date of judgment: 11/15/12; Fine: \$50; Statutory Surcharge: \$10; Due date: \$/1/13.

State of Alaska v. Kallie King (2/2/92); 2NO-12-78CR Notice to Withdraw Petition to

Revoke Probation filed on 8/1/12; Comes now the SOA, by and through its attorney, withdraws the petition to revoke probation, in the above caption case, filed 8/1/12; Filed by the DAs Office 11/15/12.

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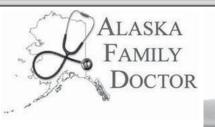




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Photos by Diana Haecker GRAND OPENING— Visitors were allowed the first peak into the new regional hospital during celebrations held on Nov. 14.



BLESSING — Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore with the United Methodist Church blessed the building and NSHC board and staff.

New hospital

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Service director of Environmental Health and Engineering Rear Admiral Gary Hartz to join her to cut the blue ribbon to ceremonially open the facility.

Hartz delivered a short speech saying that not only is this health care facility designed and built to deliver health care to regional residents, but it is also good for the local economy by providing more jobs and more money for the community. Hartz also thanked other partners involved in building the hospital, the State of Alaska, the City of Nome, Nome Joint Utilities and the collaboration between all and the board.

And then the blue ribbon was cut and fell to the cheers of all.

Catholic priest Rev. Ross Tozzi blessed the building and sprinkled the audience as well as the facility with holy water.

Community United Methodist Church pastor Julie Yoder Elmore invoked the spirit to bless the doctors, physicians and nurses, health aides and staff to serve this community with wisdom and love. She prayed for healing that may come from this place.

Lutheran Church Rev. Karen Sonray touched on a different aspect. She prayed for the families that will be losing loved ones in the hospital, as it is in its nature that it's a passing place or a gateway. May the love of God bless and comfort us and gently wipe away their tears. "We ask that you grant whose life ends a kindly welcome and release of burdens life and entry into everlasting life," Sonray prayed.

After the blessing, the crowd moved out of the wind and inside the facility. The soft afternoon rays of sun streamed in through the big triple-pane windows, bathing the King Island Dancers and Drummers in warm light as they were welcoming the crowd. The Nome Beltz JROTC presented the colors and the Nome-Beltz Choir directed by Ron

Horner sang the National Anthem and the Alaska Flag Song.

Before more speeches were held, Emily Hughes recognized village health aides who have been working for NSHC for more than 20 years.

Then, the audience heard from former aide to the late U.S. Senator Ted Stevens, Liz Connell; Rep. Neal Foster, Senator Donny Olson, Bob Walsh from Sen. Lisa Murkowski's office and IHS Anchorage officer Chris Mandregan.

DOWL program manager Jay Farmwald described the Nome Hospital Project as "exciting" and "challenging" at the same time. "The tricky part was to get the funding," Farmwald said. But being at the right stage at the right time, the project qualified for federal stimulus dollars. Only one other hospital in the nation, in South Dakota, qualified for stimulus funds. Farmwald also said that it was a technically complicated project to build a first class facility in the sub-arctic on melting permafrost and having to have all materials shipped in by barge. It took 2,000 tons of steel to construct the structural frame for the building and it took 100 tractor-trailers to transport this steel from Montana to the dock in Seattle.

The main contractor was a joint venture between the Bering Straits Native Corporation's Inuit Services and Neeser Construction. About 21 subcontractors worked on the hospital at its different stages.

Staff will be slowly moving into the new facility starting on Nov. 28 through Dec. 7 with the departments of finance, administration, human resources, Women Infant and Children, the CAMP department, Infant Learning, audiology, Village Health Services, Eye Care and the Dental departments. Then follows the move of the Materials Management Office and Central Supply. The last departments to move are Primary Care and Inpatient, completing the move in the last week of January.



NORTON SOUND REGIONAL HOSPITAL — A crowd gathered around the entrance of the newly built hospital for a ribbon cutting ceremony on Nov. 14.



HONORED HEALTH AIDES — Long time health aides were honored during the opening celebrations of the new hospital, including (left to right) Henrietta Wilson, Harriett Penayah and Amelia Milligrock. Harriett Penayah of Savoonga, middle, put in 66 years of service as a health aide.



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FROZEN— The waters of Norton Sound in front of Nome have turned into a solid state of ice last week, with weak ice forming along the beachline.

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Park Service drafts master plan for Serpentine Hot Springs

By Diana Haecker

The National Park Service held a public meeting on Monday with the purpose to collect input for a master plan for Serpentine Hot Springs. Park Superintendent Jeannette Pomrenke said that a master plan for the springs never existed but was mandated in the 1986 management plan for the Bering Land Bridge National Preserve. Pomrenke explained that the plan would spell out the use of the area, how much or how little development should take place and

give an overall direction of how to manage the area.

The master plan would be for an area of 28,000 acres around the Iyat Hot Springs site where currently a bathhouse and a bunk house sit. A short airstrip provides access via small fixed wing aircraft. All other trails that lead to Iyat from the Kougarok Road or Shishmaref don't allow for motorized vehicles in the summer - it's fly-in, walk-in or bikein only - or by snowmachine in the

With this, transportation was one of the first questions that Park managers asked in relation to coming up with a master plan. NPS has finished a transportation study that plays out different scenarios of developing access to Serpentine Hot Springs, with a price tag attached. One of the alternatives calls for the development of a road from the Nome-Taylor highway to Serpentine at a cost of \$41 million. Other alternatives include improving the airstrip, increasing the number of trail markers on the trails to Shishmaref and the Nome-Taylor Highway and adding an entrance marker to mark the entrance of the Preserve's boundary.

What people want to see improved

There was agreement that the bunkhouse and bathhouse needs repairs and maybe even replacement. Over the years, visitors left their marks, signatures and even small paintings on the walls of the bunkhouse, which add to the character of the structure. "People have really strong feelings about Serpetine Hot Springs," said Pomrenke. "Once you go there, you feel an overwhelming sense of place. It's a place for friends and family and sharing."

People from Shishmaref especially have a strong connection and consider Iyat a healing place. Pomrenke said that the message she heard during a recent meeting in Shishmaref and also from previous

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THANKSGIVING HELPERS— Girl Scouts Madeline Koweluk, Precious Nichols, Kaylie Koonuk and Kaylyn Mazeika helped serving dinner during the Community Thanksgiving feast at the XYZ

Angie Gorn new Norton Sound CEO

By Diana Haecker

On Monday, the Norton Sound Health Corporation announced that interim CEO and President Angie Gorn has been appointed to fill the positions permanently.

The appointment was effective Nov. 21.

The top job at the regional health corporation became vacant when Deven Parlikar resigned in mid-October. Parlikar was with NSHC for 11 months. After his resignation, the board of directors appointed Angie Gorn the interim CEO.

The search for a new leader after Parlikar left Nome began in-house. According to NSHC spokeswoman Monica Watchman, the NSHC Board of Directors first looked within the tribal health organization

"to ensure there was stable leadership for the upcoming challenge and opportunity" that the move into the newly built hospital facility brings.

"Angie Gorn has been here, she has the knowledge and know-how, especially because of her active role within Nome," Watchman wrote in an email to The Nome Nugget.

Announcing a new CEO and President comes at a crucial time in the health corporation's history.

Just last week, the new regional hospital building was ceremonially opened with a ribbon-cutting.

Hospital departments are preparing to move into the new facility. The move is expected to be complete in late January.

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Angie Gorn

Nome celebrates National Native Heritage month with feast and dance at the Nome Rec Center

By Diana Haecker

Last Saturday, the Rec Center was venue to the first major celebration in Nome honoring November as National Native American Heritage Month. The celebration started with a walk through town and continued with a huge potluck feast of fish, reindeer stew, Eskimo salad and an assortment of cakes.

After the crowd of at least 300 people were fed, the Inupiaq Choir sang for the audience. Then came an evening filled with dancing. First, the Nome-Beltz High School dance group performed, followed by the King Island and Little Diomede singers and dancers.

Bering Straits Foundation Execu-

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tive Vice President Moriah Sallaffie and a planning committee of eight other organizers met in weekly meetings since August to plan the event to of the regional tribes be it Yup'ik, Siberian Yup'ik or Inupiaq. The event was called "Kaatiluta" and, according to Sallaffie, it means 'all of us together' in the King Island dialect of Inupiat.

"Nome has such a large and diverse Native Alaskan population we're from all over the place in the Bering Strait region," said Sallaffie.
"We wanted the theme to reflect

unity and that it represents all of our diverse Native communities.'

The entire community was invited to participate in the joyful event.

Many local businesses and organizations helped by donating door prizes for the Elders, by serving food, setting up chairs or by cleaning up after the event.

President Barack Obama proclaimed November 2011 as National Native American Heritage Month. In a resolution, Obama called upon all Americans to commemorate this month with appropriate programs and activities.

After Nov. 2011 came and left without any special celebration in Nome, Sallaffie said she was

"bummed" that despite the large and no event had been planned to celediverse Native community in Nome, brate their cultures.

So she changed that. As part of continued on page 8



Photo by Diana Haecker

ALASKA NATIVE HERITAGE— King Island dancers Martin Kimoktoak, left, Marie Saclamana, middle, and Brian Muktoyuk performed during last Saturday's "Kaatiluta" celebration at the Rec Center.

Letters -

Dear Nancy,

Our tax code is rife with exemptions, credits, special preferences, incentives, and loopholes, most carefully crafted and steered through the legislative process by a bevy of highly skilled lobbyists who are well-bankrolled by one corporatist interest or another. The purpose of these "improvements" to the income tax law is to benefit that particular corporatist interest, either directly by providing some sort of tax relief or indirectly by encouraging otherwise irrational behavior by other taxpayers that boosts the fortunes of the corporatist. About half the lobbyists on Capitol Hill are engaged in tax code work, which means a lot of money is flowing. And we are not just talking campaign contributions. Legislators and staff who play ball with respect to tax code "improvements" certainly tend to get special consideration for lobbyist, legal firm, and board of director sinecures after retiring from government serv-

Whereas individuals struggle with incredibly complex tax returns each year and the hassles of coping with and complying with the arcane rules constrict small businesses that can barely afford to pay accountants to help with compliance.

Our current income tax creates a disincentive for people to be as productive as they can be and maximize their income? Isn't the intent of maximizing profit a prerequisite for growth?

The answer is that we have to look beyond a laundry list of marginal tinkerings with our current tax code such as been recently proposed. It is time for our president to start looking to make a positive difference.

He needs a solution that would galvanize instant support from virtually every small business and be greeted enthusiastically by middleto-upper bracket while providing the prospect of lots of new jobs to unand underemployed folks? And would both eliminate the loopholes now on the books and prevent any new ones from being created?

The solution is a simple one: Eliminate all income taxes — personal (including estate) and corpodisband the IRS, and implement a revenue-neutral consumption tax. The tax would be collected on the sale of services and new products to individuals (not on business-to-business sales or the resale of used products to individuals).

There need be only one basic ex-

emption: for folks near and below the poverty line. The process would be to initiate the tax after a certain base of X dollars. Poor folk would pay no tax. But for richer folks, the more you buy, the more you pay.

This would be a huge boon to our economy. U.S.-based producers could price their products cheaper, not having to account for the cost of the income tax, and thereby gain a competitive advantage against imported goods and in the export markets. It would make more economic sense to produce goods in the USA again, and we'd gain jobs... lots of

Small businesses historically provide 70% of job growth and the elimination of the estate tax would

strengthen such privately owned businesses. Retailers would gain sales, consumers will have their entire paychecks to spend. Producers will no longer have to "price in" the cost of their own corporate income taxes, so they can afford to charge

But big businesses that benefit from the competitive moat afforded them by the income tax code would fight it with all their lobbying power. Tax lawyers and accountants would generally be unhappy considering their prospect of job loss. And legislators would be loath to surrender the power — and attendant remuneration of being able to dispense favors to the rich and powerful.

But if President Obama is looking

for a signature issue that would enable him to bring together a strong coalition of both have and have-not citizens, all of whom would benefit from this solution, demonstrate that the government will not favor corporatist interests over those of the public at large, and increase the odds he can deliver on his 12-million-newjobs promise, he could scarcely do

Should he do this, Mr. Obama can build himself a lasting legacy of accomplishment that will ensure the gratitude of future generations.

It is time for Mr. Obama to make a change that truly makes a difference. Louis A Murphy, Nome, AK

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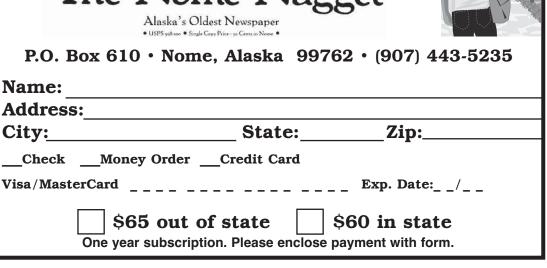
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Editorial

Celebrate for a Good Cause

It's carnival time in Nome - a time to celebrate and give thanks for all of our community volunteer organizations. The Firemen's Carnival is an annual event where the residents of Nome and the surrounding communities have a chance to pitch in and fund our volunteers. Remember, these are the folks who jump out of their warm beds and into their boots to rescue us in the wee hours of the morning. The cost of gear, training and supplies is offset by the funds generated by this car-

The Firemen's Carnival not only raises money for the Volunteer Fire Department but also for many of Nome's charitable and volunteer organizations that take part in the event. All of these organizations contribute their time and skills to make Nome a better community.

So, Nomeites and neighbors, please plan an evening of fun, where everyone is a winner. We can reach into our wallets and know that our donations are going to a cause for which we can all be proud to have working for us and our community. Go to the Firemen's Carnival Saturday night and have fun. - N.L.M.-

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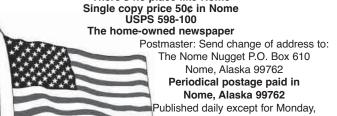
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Nome Community XYZ Thanksgiving Feast



GOOD FOOD-Debbie Okitkon, middle, enjoys the Nome Community Center Thanksgiving meal with her children Ruth, left, and Evan, right.



VOLUNTEER COOKS - Dawyn Sawyer and Richard Wolf are part of the crew that prepared the community Thanksgiving dinner at XYZ last week.



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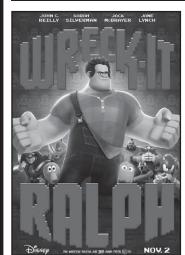
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A FINISHING TOUCH- Lily Fawn shows off one of the delicious pumpkin pies served as dessert at the community Thanksgiving holiday feast organized by the Nome Community Center on Nov. 22 at the XYZ

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 29

*Open Gym *Crafts & Library Activities *Stages of Labor *Tried & True: Labor Techniques *Strength Training *Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga *Water Polo *Thrift Shop

5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, November 30

*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Lap Swim Pool *Drop-in Soccer (15+)
*Kindergym
*Breastfeeding Basketball 8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. *Project Diabetes *Open Mic Night *AA Meeting Mini Convention 7:30 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 1

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home *Early Infant Care *The Miracle of Life ***Firemen's Carnival** Nome Rec Center 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 2

*Veterans Day Prematernal Home *Still Shiny 1:30 p.m. *Have Your Baby *Adult Pool Time 2:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Prematernal Home Pool 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. *Open Swim Pool *Open Gym *Family Swim Nome Rec Center *Lap Swim 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m

Monday, December 3

*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center *Lap Swim 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Kindergym *Open Gym 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Teen Parenting Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Your Baby's Hearing Test *Zumba Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. City of Nome 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do *NCC Reg Mtg *AA Meeting

Tuesday, December 4

*Open Gym Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Preschool Story Hour *Tried & True Library Prematernal Home 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. *Bathing and Diapering *Open Volleyball/Gym *Strength Train Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Vinyasa Yoga Nome Rec Center *Nome Food Bank *Lap Swim Bering & Seppala *NPC Reg Mtg City of Nome 7:00 p.m. *Open Swim
*Intro Swing Dance 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center

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New fabric business caters to crafters, knitters and seamstresses

By Diana Haecker

Last Friday Kim Galleher opened the doors to her newly renovated store, the Whimsy Shop at 404 West Tobuk Alley.

After months of remodeling the small 350 square foot building, Black Friday was the day for the shop's grand opening. Nome's sewers, crafters and knitters came to see what the store holds. The friendly and cozy shop was just finished a week prior to the grand opening. Most of the renovations were done by Kim's husband Blaine Galleher, who works full time at the Alaska Dept. of Transportation.

Kim Galleher said that her previous store space was only one-third of the size. "It was actually a section of my husband's workshop that he let me use," Galleher said. She said that the Whimsy Shop started out as a small gift store in May 2010. More and more customers asked for fabrics, sewing and crafting supplies and Galleher recognized the unfilled need for Nome sewers. Although

she doesn't describe herself as an avid sewer, Galleher said her mother has been a very good seamstress and she grew up around fabrics. "I've always been around it and I love the fabrics and the trims," Galleher said.

By trade, Galleher is a social worker. She has earned a masters degree in social work and has been working in her field for over 20 years. Opening the Whimsy Shop marks a career change that will now take her on the journey of becoming a small business owner.

A business plan writing class, she said, helped her to become focused on what the Whimsy Shop should be. With the business plan in hand and input from Kawerak's business planning specialist Alice Bioff, Galleher entered the Norton Sound Economic Development Small Business Initiative competition and was awarded a \$20,000 grant to kick-start her new endeavor. She said she put the money to use to fin-

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Photo by Al Burgo

THE WHIMSY SHOP— Owner Kim Galleher shows off the fabrics she has in stock during the Grand Opening of the Whimsy Shop on Black Friday, Nov. 23.



Photo by Diana Haecker
NEW HOSPITAL— Norton Sound Health Corporation celebrated a
Grand Opening of the new NSHC regional hospital facility two weeks

Norton Sound CEO

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Angie Gorn was born and raised in Wisconsin, where she also received her Bachelor of Science in Dietetics at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. She received a Masters of Business Administration in Healthcare Administration degree from the University of Wisconsin at Concordia and then came to Nome in 1997. Gorn began her career as the director of the CAMP department, which aims at diabetes prevention and chronic care, and began the award-winning "Summercise" program.

A press release from NSHC lists Gorn's many achievements of improving health care in the region. Among other things, she was instrumental in having Quyanna Care recognized as one of the 39 best nursing homes nationwide and for having promoted healthcare career education in Nome. Gorn was responsible for writing several grants that brought \$7 million to the health corporation, most recently a \$1 million telemedicine grant.

Gorn was the Vice President of Hospital Services and Nursing Home administrator for the last seven years.

The board of directors have committed to a five-year term contract with Gorn.

Gorn is married to Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game area biology director Tony Gorn. They have two children: Colton, 7, and Taylor, 5.



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Photo by Al Burgo YARN GALORE (top) — A customer takes in the sight of different kinds of yarn displayed in the Whimsy Shop during the Grand Opening last

Photo by Diana Haecker

GRAB A GOODIE (*top right*) — Kim Galleher, left, shows customers Colleen Johnson and her daughters Meagan and Kaitlyn the goodie basket to pick a free toe ring or purse clip. The Whimsy Shop started out as a gift store but now sells mostly fabrics, yarns and craft supplies. The new store opened on Friday, Nov. 23.

Whimsy Shop

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ish the renovation of her shop.

The store holds a wide assortment of fabrics and yarns and also needles, threads, buttons, zippers, and scissors. Galleher stocks satin for casket lining and she always has a big roll of parka lining, corduroy and fleece.

But that's not all. "I'll be starting to develop a website where people from the villages can go online, see what's in my store and order it online," Galleher said. She plans to travel to the outlying communities to introduce the webstore and to show people how to order online. In addition, the webstore could hold a catalog of kuskpuks, hats, mittens and other garments where people who are not gifted sewers can order cus-

tom made items from materials bought at the Whimsy Shop and put together by a seamstress who's up to the task.

Galleher also toys with the idea of hosting crafting workshops where people teach their craft or projects for a couple of hours. She said it inspires her to see younger girls come in and shop for their first attempts at sewing or knitting.

Galleher said since her family still comes first – and until she hires a part time employee – she is open only Mondays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., Saturday's from noon to 4 p.m.

She opens the shop by appointment when people call her at 434-

Fisheries observer program changes

The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, Fisheries last week announced that they are going to implement a new fisheries observer program for Alaska's commercial groundfish and halibut fisheries beginning January 1, 2013.

The program applies to vessels and processors of all sizes, including the commercial halibut sector. It divides the existing observer program into two observer coverage categories: full coverage and partial coverage. Things won't change for vessels and processors in the full observer coverage category. They still are required to have at least one observer on board at all times and will continue to contract directly with observer provider companies and pay the full cost of their own observer coverage.

What changes are rules for vessels and processors in the partial observer coverage category, which are not required to have a full time observer on board. They pay a fee for their observer coverage based on the ex-vessel value of their groundfish and halibut. The fee for each landing will be split between vessel owners and processors with processors remitting the fee liability to NOAA Fisheries through an annual billing. NOAA Fisheries is providing startup funding for the first year of the new program. The fees collected from industry will fund the program in subsequent years.

Observers are trained biologists who collect detailed biological and operational information while aboard vessels and at shoreside plants during commercial fisheries. Fisheries managers, scientists and policymakers use the information to make decisions to manage Alaska's billion-dollar fisheries industry sustainably.

The industry-funded groundfish observer program has existed since



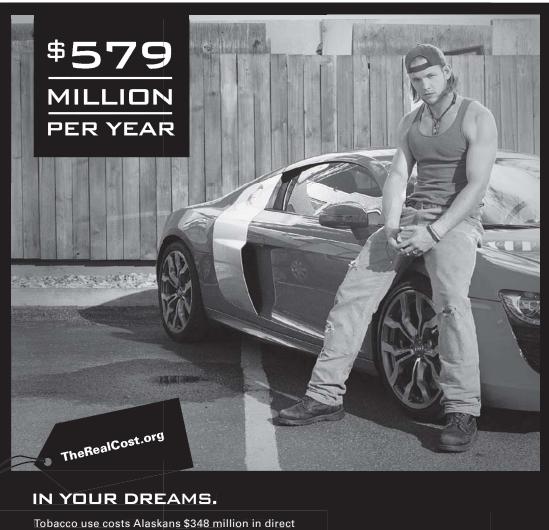


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Mixed Six volleyball tourney heads to White Mountain

By Jeff Erickson

The Western Conference Mixed Six volleyball tournament, held November 29 to December 1, will bring teams from across Norton Sound to White Mountain to spike it out for two berths at the State Tournament in Anchorage, held December 6-8.

As the regular season finished it was apparent that the Unalakleet Wolfpack would be the top contender with a season record of 22-0. Their powerful offensive attack led by senior hitters Stuart Towarak and Colin

Corsetti and a very deep and strong roster, has left everyone (including defending state champion Glacier View) in the rear view mirror.

The rest of the teams won't let them have it though. With two spots available, the battles will commence on Thursday night. With a logjam of very solid teams, expectations are high. Both Teller and White Mountain have had good seasons and play exceptional defense and serve well. Perennial top contenders, the Golovin Lynx, have struggled some

with their roster but will come to the tournament as strong as they've been all season. Each team will bring their best and fans can expect to see some high quality volleyball performances.





Photo by Diana Haecker SEA ICE—Lizzy Hahn (left) and Hahnah Hofstetter test the ice on East Beach November 24.



Bering Land Bridge Accepting Comments on Guided Hunting Environmental Assessment

The National Park Service has released for public review an environmental assessment to consider alternatives to solicit proposals for guided sport hunting in Bering Land Bridge National Preserve. The environmental assessment evaluates the effects of alternatives for managing guided sport hunting concessions within the Preserve. The comment period for the EA will be from November 9 to December 9, 2012.

You may download the EA at:

http://parkplanning.nps.gov/document.cfm?parkID=6&projectID=38051&documentID=50464. Please send written comments to the attention of Bud Rice, NPS Alaska Regional Office, 240 West 5th Avenue, Anchorage, AK 99501 or post comments on this website: http://parkplanning.nps.gov.

If you have questions or would like a copy of the EA, please contact Bud Rice, Environmental Protection Specialist, at (907) 644-3530 or Jeanette Pomrenke, Superintendent, at (907) 443-2522.

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Photo courtesy of USGS BEHAVIOR CHANGE— Adult female walruses are on an ice floe with their young in the Eastern Chukchi

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Sea, in July 2012.
USGS study finds

USGS study finds changes in walrus behavior due to loss of Arctic sea ice

Sparse summer sea ice in the Arctic over the past five years has caused behavioral changes in Pacific walruses according to research published by U.S. Geological Survey and Russian scientists. The effects on the walrus population are unknown

"The loss of sea ice is the 'why' for the change in walrus behavior; the tracking data tells us the 'where' in terms of their new forage patterns," said USGS Director Marcia McNutt. "What awaits to be seen is how much will it matter?"

Using a simple darting system, scientists attached radio-tracking tags to 251 walruses in the Chukchi Sea. The tags transmitted the animals' whereabouts and whether they were in the water and feeding. Using the tagging data gathered from 2008-2011, scientists created detailed maps of the walruses' seasonal movements and feeding patterns relative to the location and amount of sea ice.

The study found that due to earlier melting of the ice in the summer, walruses arrived earlier to their northern feeding grounds on the broad continental shelf of the Chukchi Sea. When the sea ice over

the continental shelf melted completely in the fall, they "hauled out" onshore in large aggregations and foraged for food closer to shore.

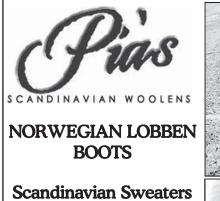
The specific effects of these behavioral changes are not yet understood, scientists said in a recent press conference in Anchorage. It is known that while onshore, young walruses are susceptible to mortality from trampling. Additionally, hauling out onshore and using nearshore feeding areas may require more energy.

The longer open water season in the Arctic is creating opportunities for shipping, tourism, energy production and other human activities in the remote region. Data from this study will provide resource managers with basic information on areas important for walruses, such as the Hanna Shoal region, as human activities in the Arctic increase. The areas of walrus foraging overlap with oil and gas lease blocks administered by BOEM.

The Arctic sea ice is melting faster than forecasted by many of the top climate models: the first ice free summer is now predicted to occur by 2035, perhaps as soon as 2025.

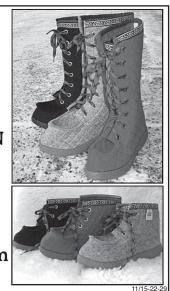
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Snow Skirts



The Firemen's Carnival is Saturday, Dec. 1

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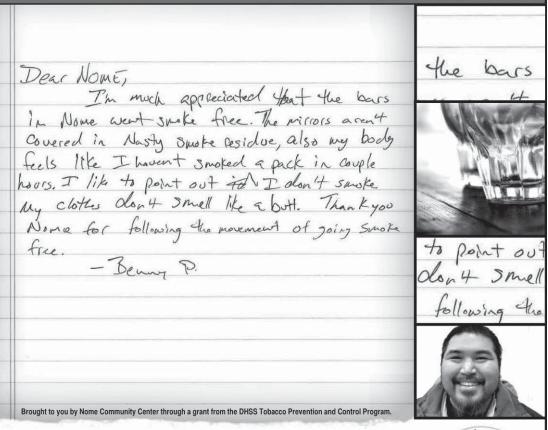
The Rec Center will be closed starting at 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30 and all day on Saturday, Dec. 1.

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- 2. Two Round-Trip AlaskaAirlines Tickets Donated By AlaskaAirlines
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Photos by Diana Haecker HAVING FUN- Frances Muktoyuk and Marie Saclamana had a great time dancing during last Saturday's Kaatiluta event to celebrate National Native American Heritage month in Nome.



WOLF DANCE— King Island dancers Ruth Ojanen, Raymond Kunnuk, Leona Mayac, Sam Ahkinga and Bernadette Alvanna-Stimpfle performed parts of the Wolf Dance, during the Saturday celebration honoring the diversity of Native cultures in Nome and the region.



WALRUS DANCE - Dancer Bryan Muktoyuk wears an elaborately crafted mask for the walrus dance.



RAVEN DANCE - Raymond Kunnuk wears a raven mask to perform the dance that mimicks the bird's cries and movements.

Native Heritage

continued from page 1 her job at the Bering Straits Foundation, in collaboration with the Sitnasuak Foundation,she championed the cause, recruited a planning committee and made the "Kaatiluta" celebration happen.

The sun had long set and for a few days, the ocean had begun to freeze over. It was easy to imagine that such gatherings were part of passing long winter nights prior to the arrival of TV and computer

games. Elders sat in the front rows and at their feet, kids of all ages sat on the floor, soaking up the dancing that told stories of birds, ravens, walrus, noisy twins and seals. An assortment of gloves and masks were placed before the drummers with both King Island and Little Diomede dance groups. Dancers of all ages wowed the crowd; the young ones were cheered on and the Elders received extra loud rounds of applause.

The dancing lasted until 9 p.m. When people streamed out of the building into the starry night, everybody left with a sense of pride in the rich traditions of the Bering Strait tribes.



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BECOMING ONE WITH THE DANCE— Sam Ahkinga danced his heart out during Saturday's celebration.



INUPIAQ CHOIR—Before the dancing started, the ladies with the Inupiaq Choir sang two songs for the audience at the Kaatiluta celebration.



 $\label{eq:DANCING-HANDS-Theresa} \ Muktoyuk \ and \ her family participated in Saturdays dance performances.$



THE FEAST— Leora Kenick samples a salad during the Kaatiluta celebration in honor of Native American Heritage month, held on Saturday, Nov. 24 in Nome's Rec Center. Volunteers catered pasta salads, salads consisting of tundra greens, hering eggs and muktuk, desserts, cooked salmon and halibut, reindeer stew made out of reindeer meat flown in from Stebbins and good strong coffee, tea or water.

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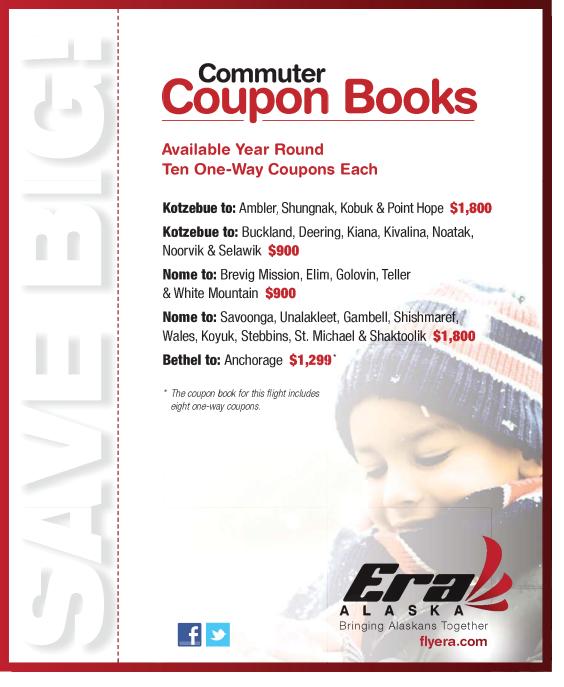
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NOISY TWINS— Raymond Kunnuk, left, and Sam Ahkinga, right, performed the noisy twins dance.



CULTURE BEARER— Bernadette Alvanna-Stimpfle is a strong advocate to keep the Inupiaq culture and language alive.



How to prevent or hold off the growing threat of cancer

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Does it seem like more people are getting cancer in recent years? According to the American Cancer Society this may be more than just a perception. Cancer is now the second leading cause of death in the

United States, just behind cardiovascular disease, accounting for around 1,500 deaths daily. In fact one of every four deaths in the U.S. is now tied to some form of cancer.

The World

Health Organization reports that lung cancer, stomach cancer, liver cancer, colon cancer, and breast cancer top the list of killers worldwide.

The trend is seen most clearly in developing regions where cancer now affects more people than the historical killers of HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, and malaria combined.

This rise in cancer rates seems to be an unintended consequence of good health policy. People are living longer due to a reduction in infectious diseases, but they are not necessarily living healthier. Much of the increase in cancers worldwide is directly related to what doctors call "modifiable risk factors" such as tobacco use, physical inactivity, and calorie-dense, nutrientpoor dietary habits.

Cancer is caused by exposure to harmful substances that induce a change in the DNA of a single cell. Normally these defective cells are destroyed or self-destruct before they become tumors because of a complex system of checks in the human immune system designed to automatically fight off cancer.

In fact, cancer cells are probably forming in our bodies everyday, but

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they do not grow into full cancers because each cell has a spellchecker of sorts that monitors the DNA and

sends a sig-

nal for the cell to self-destruct if the cell's DNA is copied incorrectly. If the spellchecker fails, a brake pedal gene keeps the cell from rapidly dividing and causing a tumor to form. Still another gene acts like a kill-switch to stop the cell from dividing if it is not forming correctly.

When these protection measures malfunction, a cancer is allowed to

form into a tumor. For example, a mutation within a cell of the colon lining leads to colon cancer or a loss of a protective gene in a breast cell will lead to breast cancer.

Doctors recognize three main causes of cancer called carcinogens: physical carcinogens, like radiation exposure or sunburns; chemical carcinogens, as in tobacco smoke or asbestos insulation; and biologic carcinogens, like the hepatitis virus, the human papilloma virus (HPV), the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) or the Helicobactor pylori bacteria.

People are often surprised to learn that infections can cause cancer. The percentage of cancers attributed to chronic infections worldwide is around 26 percent in developing nations and 8 percent in developed regions of the world.

Many people are concerned that exposure to old military and mining waste chemicals increases the risk of cancer. Researchers do not yet know the extent to which chemical exposures increase cancer risk for rural Alaskans: however, there is

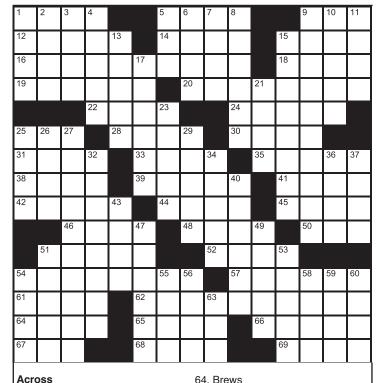
strong evidence that the risk of cancer increases exponentially when two risk factors are combined. For example, the risk of lung cancer in someone exposed to asbestos is very high if the person is also a smoker.

According to the American Cancer Society there are four priorities for preventing cancers.

First, stop smoking and discontinue other forms of tobacco use. Tobacco is the single largest pre-

ventable cause of cancer and premature death. Experts have identified at least 15 different types of cancer directly related to smoking. Over 80 percent of these cancers involve the lung or airways, though smoking also increases the risk for bladder. kidney, and pancreatic cancer.

In the Norton Sound region, 2 out of every 3 people are current smokers, with an even higher rate of peocontinued on page 11



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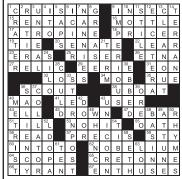
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- 12. Correct, as text
- 14. #1 spot
- 15. Cornstarch brand
- 16. Inhabitant of "The First State" 18. Engine sound
- 19. Fergie's ex
- 20. Shops that forge metal
- 22. Book part
- 24. "___ Calloways" (Disney film)
- 25. Crash site?
- 28. Bent 30. Auld lang syne
- 31. Halo, e.g.
- 33. Arduous journey
- 35. Stage item
- 38. Agenda
- 39. Curtain fabric
- 41. One of the two main branches of 21. God with a hammer
- orthodox Islam 42. Allow entrance
- 44. 100 cents
- 45. Missile with several warheads
- 46. Andy's radio partner
- 48. Alpine sight
- _ Dee River
- 51. Come to
- 52. Container for nitroglycerin
- 54. Substances that chemically cor-
- rode
- 57. Carve 61. Arch type
- 62. Large in size or quantity

Previous Puzzle Answers



- 64. Brews
- 65. Flightless flock
- 66. Paperlike cloth made from bark
- 67. Big ___ Conference
- 68. Eastern music
- 69. Back

Down

- 1. Sacred Hindu writings
- 2. Black cat, maybe
- 3. Fuse 4. Tangle
 - 5. Toni Morrison's "___
- 6. Air force heroes
- 7. Mosque V.I.P. 8. Mercifulness
- 9. Carnival boat (2 wds)
- 10. Acquiesce 11. High spots
- 13. Dork
- 15. Maxim
- 17. Looks for
- 23. Madcap comedy
- 25. Perry Como's "___ Loves Mambo"
- _ Lang Syne"
- 27. Person who reacts to situations in an exaggerated manner (2 wds)
- 29. Emergency supply 32. Ill will arousing active hostility
- (pl.) 34. Bolshoi rival
- 36. Cork's country
- 37. 1990s party
- 40. Theory that reality consists of a single element
- 43. Exactly (3 wds)
- 47. Chip off the old block
- 49. Implied
- 51. American symbol 53. Kind of cycle
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the handful. Pick the best and leave the rest A meal shared among friends proves very enlightening. Who iew, Gemini'

makes for much



but for good reason, Virgo. Recognize that and the disappointment will fade. The unusual is requested, and you oute to find it.

needs are clear



Boy, oh boy, Sagitturius, are you in demand this week. Try not to spread ourself too thin. A easure of inemorie revives traditions lost

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and it will be far better

The wishing well is

the one thing you've

had your eye on will

be yours if you let it,

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December 21

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All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Debbie L. Boolowon and Cameron J. Antoghame of Gambell announce the birth of their son **Jack** **Alexander Boolowon**, born November 7, at 9:52 a.m. He weighed 9 pounds, 1.2 ounces and was 21" in length. Maternal grandparents are

Nita Boolowon of Gambell and the late Elden Boolowon. Paternal grandmother is Kim Antoghame of Gambell.

Vanessa L. Tingook and Nathan W. Komonaseak of Wales announce the birth of their daughter **Isabelle Tweet Komonaseak**, born November 12, at 2:59 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces and was 18 ½" in length. Her brother is Frank L.A. Komonaseak, 2. Maternal grandparents are Anna Oxereok of Wales and Carlson Tingook of Teller. Paternal grandparents are Christine and Luther Komonaseak of Wales.

Ruth Ann Knox and Malcolm M. Henry of Koyuk announce the birth of their daughter **Hilma Leigh Michelle Knox**, born November 14, at 4:03 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 19 ½" in length. Her siblings are Darianna Kenzy Knox, 6; and Aiden Perry Dewey, 2. Maternal grandparents are Anna

Ivanoff of Kivalina, and the late Kenneth Dewey, Jr. of Koyuk. Paternal grandparents are Myra and Merlin Henry of Koyuk.

Appointed to Commission on Aging

Governor Sean Parnell appointed Albert Ningeulook of Shishmaref to the Alaska Commission of Aging. The commission approved a comprehensive statewide plan that identifies the concerns and needs of older Alaskans and prepares an annual analysis of the services that are pro-

vided to older Alaskans.

Born and raised in Shishmaref, Ningeulook served for 15 years in the Army National Guard. Active in his community, Ningeulook serves as the vice chair of the Shishmaref Elders' Committee and is the Shishmaref delegate to the Alaska Village Electric Cooperative. A former member of the Alaska Humanities Forum, he has worked extensively in cultural, language and writing efforts in his region. He was appointed to a seat reserved for a member of the public.

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"Day By Day!" By Pastor Mike Christian, River of Life Assembly of God Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

Saying it Sincerely

De Witt Talmage the famous preacher said, "If a man is right, all the bombardment of the world for five, ten, twenty, forty years will only strengthen him in his position. All you have to do is to keep yourself right. Never mind the world. Let it say what it will. It can do you no damage."

Jesus was a success because he wouldn't give up. Even when he was facing certain death upon the cross, knowing he was going to endure extreme suffering that would result in his death, the Bible says, "He set his face as flint," (see Isaiah 50:7). Jesus' persistence in fulfilling the Father's will paid off for you and I. He purchased our salvation through his death on the cross of Calvary!

The word of God tells us:

"But he that endures to the end shall be saved." (Matthew 10:22)
"Be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. . . endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ." (2 Timothy 2:1&3)

Sometimes when the going gets tough, it helps to consider holding on for just one more day. I sometimes find that if I try to look too far ahead concerning the things I must do or deal with in the week, the month or even the year, I may be overcome with the enormity of it all. So, instead of allowing myself to become overwhelmed or discouraged, I choose to just look at what each day requires of me. I try not to allow myself to live out tomorrow before it gets here. I encourage you to take the time to read Matthew 6:25-34 concerning the Lord's thoughts concerning worrying about tomorrow, or anything else for that matter. The 34th verse of that passage says: "Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own."

So my friend, if you're having a tough time, if you feel as though you're at the end of your rope, hang in there! Tie a knot in the rope and hold on! Don't give up! Don't allow yourself to be overwhelmed! Take the moment and turn it into an opportunity to grow and develop your strength in the Lord! Should the days ahead seem to be filled with things that might come against you or challenge you, remember this; "Greater is he who is in you, than he who is in the world!" (1 John 4:4).

Take each day as it comes and know that the Lord God of All Creation, is with you and he will see you through, regardless of the challenges you face! Turn to the Lord for your strength and he will lift you up! I close with this word from the Lord.

"Being confident of this, that he who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus!" (Philippians 1:6).

May his strength be yours as you place your hope and your trust in him! *Blessings to you!*

Threat of Cancer

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ple exposed to secondhand smoke. Unless this trend changes drastically, the burden of cancer in rural Alaska will become one of the highest globally

Second, manage weight and increase physical activity. Obesity, defined as a BMI above 30, is associated with an increase in breast, uterine, colon, and kidney cancers.

Third, avoid preventable infectious diseases known to cause cancer. Chronic Hepatitis B and Hepatitis C infections are associated

with 75 percent of liver cancers. The human papilloma virus (HPV) is the leading cause of cancers of the cervix and uterus. A vaccine is available to prevent infections with both Hepatitis B and the more virulent forms of HPV.

Avoid risk behaviors, including multiple sex partners and needle sharing (including tattoo needle sharing). This is the only way to prevent alternate forms of HPV, all strains of HIV, and hepatitis C, for which there is no vaccine.

Fourth, keep up with screening. When prevention fails, screening

exams provide the best chance for early detection. Pap smears, colonoscopies, mammograms, and prostate exams are all designed to catch cancers in their earliest and most treatable stages.

As one generation learns more about how to prevent cancer, it is imperative they leave a legacy for their children by instilling in them healthy behaviors that lead them away from this destructive disease.

Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church 443-2144

Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry
Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Community United Methodist Church
West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865
Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church
101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey

Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info)
Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
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To apply, complete a Nome Eskimo Community job application and submit to: Human Resources Manager, Nome Eskimo Community, PO Box 1090, 200 West 5th Avenue, Nome, Alaska 99762. Job applications can be obtained from the website www.necalaska.org, for more information contact Emma Pate, Human Resources Manager at 907-443-2246 ext. 9125.

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For additional information or questions, please contact Samaria Ross at 443-5494. . To apply,please pick up an application from the Nome Job Center.

King Island Native Corporation

King Island Native Corporation PO Box 992

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JOB DESCRIPTION -General Manager

SUMMARY OF JOB RESPONSIBILITIES
Responsible for providing high level
administrative support to the King Island Native
Corporation of Directors and other duties assigned.

RESPONSIBILITIES/FUNCTIONS TO INCLUDE BUT NOT LIMITED TO Provide comprehensive states.

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of Directors and Committees.
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accounting registry.
Maintains payroll and payroll liabilities.
Prepare correspondence, maintains reports, inventory, sales, rents, taxes with KINC

Straits Native Corporation shareholder maintenance records.
Supervises administrative support staff.

QUALIFICATIONS

High school diploma or GED required.

BA/BS degree or equivalent academic training and/or work experience.

Two (2) years demonstrated administrative assistant experience required.

Supervisory experience preferred

KNOWLEDGE, SKILL AND ABILITIES

Demonstrated ability to use advance word processing, spreadsheet, database, Quickbooks accounting software.

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Chief's Notes

By John Papasodora, chief Nome **Police Department**

Another holiday has passed us by and I sincerely hope that everyone enjoyed a wonderful day of Thanksgiving. There are many things to be thankful for. I extend my thanks to the community for the support they have given the police department. It makes it much easier to do the job when the community is engaged in helping keep our city safe.

When I went to the ice rink to skate with my daughter the other night, I found out about the kids who were throwing pucks out of the ice rink and towards one of the residents who lives nearby. From the briefing I received, the man was nearly hit in the head with a puck. Having been struck by my share of hockey pucks, I know this is a very unpleasant ex-

perience. The officers did what they were supposed to do and informed the parents of these misguided youths the tale of their misfortune. I hope that the parents took this opportunity to impress on their children the danger associated with throwing pucks as a hard chunk of rubber can cause significant injury. Also as a result, the hockey pucks and sticks are no longer available for kids to use. As the old saying goes, "It only takes one to ruin the fun for all."

Issues with our youth seem to stand out when reviewing what has been occurring of late. The number of cases of Minor in Possession of Tobacco is staggering and I keep asking myself, 'Where do these kids get their hands on tobacco?' The obvious answer is that they either steal it or pilfer it from home. Some may

have adults who purchase it for them, but as yet, the youths we have been in contact with haven't indicated there is a syndicate of dealers standing near the school enticing young people to sample their products. Most kids are caught with chew and I believe that most think it is harmless and a status symbol. But I'm sure Danielle Sylvester could educate them about the health hazards - though when you're 10 or 11, those hazards really don't mean much. Once again, it is the parents in our community that have to take the lead. Think about the modeling behaviors that you offer your children and the children around you. It could make a difference.

The one case where two children,

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Trooper Beat

November 21, Nome AWT reopened a Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the fourth degree case stemming from a seized postal parcel on January 10, that contained 164.3 grams of marijuana. Bryson L. K. K. Ledford, of Nome, was contacted, arrested and transported to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center. Two counts of MICS IV are filed with the Nome Court

On November 21, at 11:45 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an intoxicated person creating a disturbance in Stebbins. Veronica Tea, 50, of Stebbins, was subsequently arrested for Criminal Mischief 4, Violating Conditions of Release, and Probation Violation. Bail was set at \$1500.00.

On November 22, at 11:15 p.m. AST received

a report of an assault involving a minor female and two adult females in Stebbins. Suspects have been identified, the investigation continues.

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 11-19-2012 through 11-

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 11-19 at 4:46 p.m., NPD received a report of theft occurring at the swimming pool. According

to the complainant, a young Native male wearing dark clothing and hiking boots stole an iPod Touch from the pool area. The theft was witnessed by another party. Investigation into the incident is continuing. If anyone has information about this or any other incident, please call NPD at 443-

or any other incident, please can involve at 443-5262. Please secure your valuables. On 11-19 at 9:58 p.m., NPD responded to a reported attempted break-in at a residence on 3rd Avenue. The suspect did not gain entry and was gone prior to police arrival; however the person caused damage to the door of the residence. In-

vestigation into this incident is continuing.

On 11-19 at 11:18 p.m., Amy Paniptchuk, age
31, was arrested for Violating Conditions of Release and False Information or Report after a report was received indicating a woman was walking in the vicinity of E. Kings Place and did not have shoes or a coat. She was transported to AMCC and remanded.

On 11-20 at 8:52 a.m., NOPD received a report of theft from a residence on 4th Avenue. According to the complainant, a suspect entered her residence and after he left, she noticed \$100 was

missing from her coat. A suspect has been identified and investigation is continuing.

On 11-20 at 9:15 a.m., a citizen came to NPD to report that someone has accessed his bank account and made unauthorized charges against it.

Total loss was estimated at \$2000. Activity indicates that charges was made actividate to Indicate the charges was made actividated. cates that charges were made outside the United States. NPD takes this opportunity to remind citizens to frequent check their accounts for unauthorized activity and to be extra careful in using

online purchasing or other venues where a credit or debit card is required.

On 11-20 at 9:31 a.m., NPD responded to the Nome-Beltz School to a report that a 12-year-old student was in possession of tobacco products. Investigation resulted in the juvenile receiving a citation for Minor in Possession of Tobacco. The student was taken to her home and released.

On 11-20 at 1:00 p.m., NPD responded to the Nome Elementary School after two students juveniles were reported to be in possession of marijuana. The students, age 11 and 12 were detained and then released to parent/guardian. The investigation is still ongoing as to the origin of the marijuana with criminal charges to be forwarded to the Division of Juvenile Justice Investigation of the Division of Juvenile Justice Investigation of Justice Investigation of Juvenile Justice Investigation of Juvenile Justice Investigation of Juvenile Justice Investigation of Juvenile Justice Investigation of Juvenile Justice Investigation of Juvenile Justice Investigation of Juvenile Justice Investigation of Juvenile Justice Investigation of Juvenile Justice Investigation of Juvenile Justice Investigation of Juvenile Justice Investigation of Juvenile Justice Investigation of Juvenile Justice Investigation of Juvenile Justice Investigation of Juvenile Investigation of Juvenile Investigation of Juvenile Investigation of Juvenile Investigation of Juvenile Investigation of Juvenile Investigation of Juvenile Investigation of Juvenile Investigation of Juvenile Investigat warded to the Division of Juvenile Justice. In warded to the Division of Juvenile Justice. In Alaska, it is a felony to possess any amount of controlled substance within a school area. [Refer to Alaska Statutes 11.71.040(a)(4)(A)(ii)] On 11-20 at 8:39 p.m., NPD responded to a business on Front Street where a female citizen

business on Front Street where a lentiale cluzen was highly intoxicated and unwelcome at the establishment. Shelly Kuzuguk, 26, was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree, Drunk on Licensed Premises, and Introduction or Removal of Alcoholic Beverages from a Licensed

moval of Alconolic Beverages from a Licensed Premises. She was then transported to AMCC. On 11-21 at 5:28 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on Seppala Drive involving a possible assault. After investigation, Daniel Apok, age 36, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV) and Violating Conditions of Release. He was then transported to AMCC where he was re-manded. There was no bail for this domestic vio-lence incident

lence incident.

On 11-21 at 10:09 p.m., Michael Kulukhon, age 24, was arrested for Disorderly Conduct and Violating Conditions of Release after NPD responded to a report of an intoxicated man yelling and creating a disturbance on 4th Avenue. He was then transported to AMCC and remanded to cusOn 11-22 at 9:24 p.m., a Nome citizen reported her granddaughter's white, iPhone 4s lost near the Ice Rink. After investigation, a Nome ju-venile was found to have the phone in his/her possession. The phone was returned to the owner and a report will be forwarded to the Juvenile Probation Office.

ON 11-23 at 2:09 a.m., NPD responded to a

residence on 1st Avenue after a report of a stolen cell phone. After investigation, Sytel Eakon, age 29, was arrested for Theft in the Third Degree and Probation Violation. She was then transported to AMCC where she was remanded.

On 11-24 at 7:16 p.m., NPD received a report that invenies were thereign suckets out of the ince

On 11-24 at 7:16 p.m., NPD received a report that juveniles were throwing pucks out of the ice rink and nearly struck a resident that lives nearby. The juveniles were located and identified with notifications made to their parents. There were no injuries and no damage.

On 11-25 at 2:01 a.m., NPD responded to a residence on Seppala Drive to a reported disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Florence Habros, age 41, for violating conditions of release (no alcohol). She was remanded to AMCC.

On 11-25 at 2:36 a.m., Colin Kulukhon-Lincoln, age 28, was arrested for Probation Violation (no alcohol) after receiving reports that he was on

(no alcohol) after receiving reports that he was on probation and drinking at a local establishment. Later contact confirmed that Kulukhon-Lincoln had been drinking. He was arrested and transported to AMCC.

The Nome Police Department would like to

The Nome Police Department would like to take one last opportunity to advise members of the community of several dogs that are available for adoption at the Nome Animal Shelter. These dogs are all small to medium sized, of various ages and have good personalities. If you are looking for a pet, these dogs are available immediately. Unfortunately, if they are not adopted soon, unfortunately, they will be authorized. Places dive Roman acall of will be euthanized. Please give Renee a call at 443-8517 if you are interested in taking a look



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Variance Application

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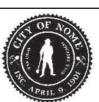
> Approval of a variance request from The Evangelical Covenant Church of Nome Alaska for their property located at 103 W. 1st Ave. and 103 Bering St.

> > DATE: Tuesday, December 4, 2012

TIME: 7:00 P.M.

LOCATION: City Hall Chambers

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PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION SEAT APPOINTMENTS

The Planning Commission has one seat open for appointment. Anyone interested in serving on the Planning Commission should submit an application to the City Clerk's Office by Friday, November 30th, 2012 at 5:00 PM.

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King Island Native Community **Annual Meeting and Election** December 29, 2012

Scat up for Election: 3 Seats are up for election this year

Voting will take place at the Old St. Joseph Church from 12pm-4pm.

The POTLUCK will begin at 3pm with the ANNUAL MEETING following at 4pm. Please bring a dish or dessert to share.

PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING! We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck,

Public Meeting Announcement

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) invites the public to meetings to discuss an environmental assessment of the TERRA-Northwest Phase III to Kotzebue Broadband Telecommunications Project.



Unicom, Inc. (a subsidiary of GCI) has applied for Rights-of-Way permits from BLM to install six microwave repeater towers on BLMmanaged lands in Northwest Alaska. These meetings are an opportunity to express your views and identify issues to address during the environmental assessment process.

| Koyuk | Wed. Dec. 5, 2012 | 5:00 pm Koyuk – Community Hall |
|------------|--------------------|---|
| Shaktoolik | Thur. Dec. 6, 2012 | 1:00 pm Shaktoolik – Corporation Annex |

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To learn more about the telecommunications system that TERRA-Northwest Phase III would connect to or to submit scoping comments, (907) 443-2177, Tom Sparks by BLM_AK_AFO_Comments@blm.gov, or mail to: TERRA-NW III 4700 BLM Road, Anchorage, AK 99507-2599.

More Chief's Notes

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ages 11 and 12, were caught with a tin of marijuana at the Elementary School gives one pause. When I was that age, I didn't even know what marijuana was - let alone contemplate taking it to school. I wonder where these kids saw the behavior that made them think this is OK...was it from a parent, or brother, or some other person that they look up to? I talked to the officer who handled this case and the kids were stalwart in their silence as to the source of the marijuana.

These particular cases bring to light the fact that some of the youth

of today are engaging in activities that are not only dangerous, but also increasing in frequency and severity. Youths who engage in risk taking behavior when they are young are at increased risk for sexual victimization, chemical dependence, long-term health issues and perhaps a lifetime of misery brought about by poor life choices. The question persists, "Where do kids learn these behaviors?" but more importantly, "How do we change them?"

The answer clearly rests with the community. The children in our city are getting tobacco and marijuana from any number of sources. Though your police officers would love to be

in all places at all times, the reality is that we can only handle one incident at a time. While we are dealing with the incapacitated intoxicated inebriate, all sorts of mischief can be happening. And though the media release for this week shows a good amount of activity, what is posted in the Seawall is only a small portion of what we do. That means that we need vour help.

We need the community to provide the information that will allow us to attach consequences to behaviors. If you see someone providing tobacco to a minor, then let us know. If you know of people who are providing drugs, then give us a call. The

more information that we have to work with, the better we can interdict these problems. As a community, Nome should be angry that our youth is engaging in these activities. Express your dissatisfaction and pick up the phone. One phone call could make a difference in a child's future.

The Nome Police are committed to serving the needs of the community. We are here to listen to your concerns. If you have an issue or want to provide information, you can call the Crime Line at 443-8509 and report anonymously or call 443-5262. All of us working together can make a difference.



Court -

Prior to 11/23

Civil

Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. v. Auliye, Rita R.; Civil District Court (2NO) Lincoln, Martin v. Nassuk, Jolene R.; Petition for Protective Order: Ex Parte Small Claims

CREDIT UNION 1 v. Auliye, Rita; Small Claims Greater Than \$2500 Criminal

State of Alaska v. Edmond Ulroan (1/26/89); CTN 002: Criminal Mischief 4°; Date of violation: 9/7/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001; 270 days, 180 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days have been served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 11/16/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Gabriel Muktoyuk (2/5/73); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 11/16/12; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served at AMCC, not to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Sophie Iyapana (1/215/96); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 11/20/12.

State of Alaska v. John Penetac, Jr. (1/12/64); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 11/19/12; 10 day, 0 days suspended (10 days have been served; Ini-

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State of Alaska v. Garreth Andrews (11/7/86); 4EM-11-119CR Harassment 1°; Date of violation: 6/13/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 11/19/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

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State of Alaska v. Garreth Andrews (117/86); 2NO-12-774CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 11/19/12.

State of Alaska v. Elmer Campbell (10/24/87); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation;

State of Alaska v. Elmer Campbell (10/24/87); Order to Modify or Hevoke Probation; ATN: 112701411; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jall term revoked and imposed: 45 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. April S. Savetilik (4/23/85); CTN: 001: DUI; Date of Offense: 3/15/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 002; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report immediately to AMCC; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500, \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 10/15/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to: Cole lections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 sus-

pended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete substance Abuse reauthent Assessment, other Noshs within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 12/31/12 that you received and assessment, and file proof by 2/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Invest. Driver's includes is revoked to 130 days, Controllert with Driver action, ose an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/16/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not consume alcohol to excess (not BRAC of .08%

or greater). State of Alaska v. Frederic L. Daniels (4/8/72); 2NO-11-378CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111497409; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation are modified as follows: not consume or possess alcohol or controlled substances; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 45 days, report to Nome Court 12/5/12 for a remand hearing, 1:30 p.m.; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Frederic Lory Daniels (4/8/72); 2NO-12-398CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Misconduct Involving Controlled Substance 6°; Filed by the DAs Office 11/16/12.

State of Alaska v. Jonathan Weyiouanna (4/12/66); Harassment 2°; Date of violation ate of Alaska v. Jonathan Weylouanna (4/12/b6); Harassment 2"; Date of violation: 9/15/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 11/21/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation: Shall commit no violations of law.

of probation; Shall commit no violations of law.

State of Alaska v. Deborah L. Renteria-Voss (3/12/62); Count 001: Furnish Alcohol to Person Under 21 Years of Age by Employee of Licensee; Date of violation: 4/27/12;

Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; Suspended Imposition of Sentence: Imposition of sentence is sus pended; The defendant is placed on probation subject to terms, orders, and conditions listed below: Probation for 6 months; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Serve 72 hours/3 days I jail by

State of Alaska v. Henry J. Titus (8/24/82); Count 002: Furnishing Alcohol to Person Under 21 Years of Age; Date of violation: 4/28/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001; 210 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 1/11/13 for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is content of the paid o arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 11/21/14; Shall comply

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to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation.

State of Alaska v. Ward Olanna (3/17/85); Harassment 2°; Date of violation: 4/28/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and in composition defended to surveyed and these height of secondary to surveyed and these height or secondary to surveyed and these height or secondary. voked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/21/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence.

State of Alaska v. Peter Adsuna (3/2/88); DUI; Date of Offense: 8/26/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended: Poport on 1/26/12; According Control of Pages 18/12/12 (Control of Pages 18/12/12).

days suspended; Report on 12/6/12 to Correctional Center at Palmer; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500, \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 11/15/13; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to: Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended; \$ Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: contact local ASAP within 30 days; Complete Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: contact local ASAP within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 1/15/13 that you received and assessment, and file proof by 3/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/21/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. William Dan Oquilluk (7/17/71); Importation of Alcohol; Date of vio-

lation: 5/26/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 12/14/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to said or is enterpored to all! Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be agid through the paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 11/21/15; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any local option community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Alcohol/substance abuse assessment by 1/15/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days in-patient treatment if recommended.

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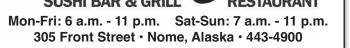
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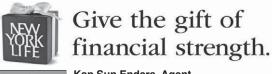
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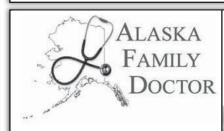




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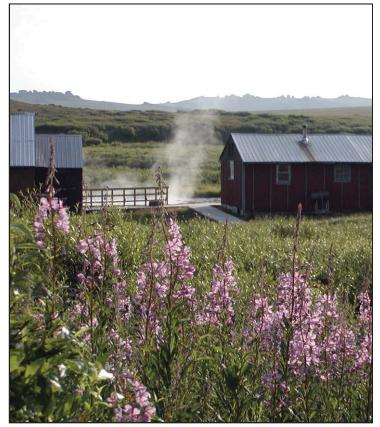


Photo by Diana Haecker

PARADISE— The hot springs steam between the bath and the bunk house on an August afternoon. However, visitors agree that repairs to both the bathhouse and the bunkhouse are badly needed.



Photo by Nancy McGuire SUNSET AT SERPENTINE - Guests enjoy the sunset from the bath-

Serpentine

continued from page 1 meetings in Nome, was that people wanted to see some improvements but unanimous consent was: "Don't

change the character of the place." Pomrenke said that approximately 58 people participated in the Shishmaref meeting. In Nome, only five people showed up and the main questions asked regarded the maintenance or improvement of the airstrip.

Proposed actions

The scale of proposed alternatives ranges from a no-action alternative to Alternative D with rather significant changes and additions to the existing infrastructure of Serpentine Hot Springs.

Alternative B would replace existing bunkhouse with a new building, there would be minimal Park Service presence and it would continue to be "highly informal." However, it would see some improvements to restroom facilities, but it's not determined yet what kind of toilet would be best to use.

Alternative C would replace the existing bunkhouse with a new one in a new location near the airstrip. The airstrip would be extended and restrooms would be improved. The bathhouse would be replaced in-kind and in place and a changing room would be added.

Alternative D proposes the most changes. Under this scenario, the airstrip would be lengthened and realigned; the bunkhouse would be replaced with a larger cabin to accommodate 10 more people and relocated near the airstrip. There would be camping areas, more and improved restrooms and a Park Service administrative structure would be constructed.

Pomrenke said that Shishmaref residents said they would hold another meeting to mull the alternatives and then get back with the Park Serv-

Alternative B, they found points in

the other alternatives that they liked.

The budget to come up with the master plan is \$238,000 total over a time span of three years. The planning timetable puts planners at the step where the draft alternatives are presented to the public. The next steps are to incorporate public comments, draft the plan and environmental assessment and release the plan after spring 2013.

Although notifications put the deadline for public comment on Nov. 30, NPS officials are still soliciting public input past that date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Alaska District announces Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) Meeting Wednesday, December 5, 2012 at 2 pm



Formerly Used Defense Site (FUDS) at Northeast Cape on St. Lawrence Island.

The main topics for this meeting are discussion of the field work completed during 2012, and the planning for the 2013 field season at the Northeast Cape FUDS. Future activities include continued excavation of PCB and petroleum-contaminated soils at the Main Complex, and the removal of miscellaneous debris and poles.

Representatives from the Alaska District, Bristol Environmental, and the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation will be in attendance. The meeting is Wednesday, December 5, at 2:00 pm, at the Savoonga IRA Building. RAB members outside of Savoonga may participate by teleconference. All RAB meetings are open to the public, and any interested community members are encouraged to attend. For additional information or a copy of the agenda please contact:

> Mr. Carey Cossaboom, Project Manager P.O. Box 6898 (CEPOA-PM-ESP-FUDS) Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Alaska 99506-0898 (907) 753-2689

TIER II REPORTING

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ice to present their findings.

Although they leaned mostly toward the no-action alternative and

The Nome LEPC is presenting government agencies and private entities in the Bering Straits Region with information related to Tier II reporting requirements. This is in accordance with federal regulations in Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act of 1986, Section 312, Public Law 99499, codified at 42 U.S.C. Section 11022. The Act is also known as SARA Title III.

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Your organization may receive a letter in the next few weeks. Detailed information and instructions will be included in the packet. If you do not receive a letter, please contact the Nome LEPC by calling (907)443-8522 or if you have any questions as to whether or not your organization may be required to submit annual inventory reports in accordance with the Act.

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OPEN MIKE NIGHT — Dan Thomas, Tyler Rhodes, Ahnama Shannon, Carol Gales and Jim Dory performed as Landbridge Toll Booth during the Nome Art Council's "Open Mike" event, held at the Mini Convention Center on Friday, Nov. 30.

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Council seeks public opinion on marauding foxes

By Sandra L. Medearis

A measure to allow trapping within city limits to reduce Nome's in-town fox population went back on the table Monday night to be considered again after public input.

While they agreed with the intent to reduce risk of fox-dealt injury and painful rabies treatments, most of the Nome Common Council considered the action too hasty to pass without

careful consideration.

The Council a few years back outlawed trapping in certain areas after pets became ensnared with severe injuries from animal traps.

The City sought legal services in writing a resolution authorizing special permitting for the trapping of fur-bearing animals within otherwise prohibited areas of the City of Nome.

"I've seen more than normal, but

we might be moving a little fast," Councilman Randy Pomeranz said.

"I don't want to see someone have to go through the rabies shots, but we did a lot of work a number of years ago when family pets were being caught"

If passed, the resolution would allow setting of traps for no longer than 30 days after a trapper obtained a trapping permit from the city clerk's office.

Language of the ordinance notes that a rise in the fox population has threatened public safety, indicating a need for trapping to be restored until rescinded by the Council in the area south of the Nome Bypass Road and Little Creek Road to Center Creek

No person could set more than 10 traps and none on private land without permission of the landowner.

The resolution forbids the use of body-gripping Conibear traps.

The resolution stemmed from a discussion among state Dept. of Fish and Game, Nome Police Dept. and City Manager Josie Bahnke, according to Tom Moran, city clerk.

Fox have been hanging out under the Nome Elementary School and in

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Photo by Diana Haecker

TWIN WIN—Twins Hailey, left, and MacKenzie Goodwin enjoyed the Firemen's Carnival, held on Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Nome Rec Center. MacKenzie won the purple monkey and presented it to her sister. See Firemen's Carnival story on page 8.

Fox sightings worry Nome residents

By Diana Haecker

Although no reports of rabid foxes have been documented in Nome lately, an increase in sightings of red foxes roaming through downtown Nome have residents worried. They are seen in the alleys in downtown near Front Street. Nome Elementary School Principal Bob Grimes said that a parent reported to him that she saw three foxes near the school and that several children said they were "chased" by foxes on their way to school. Grimes said that a teacher had to kick a fox away from her when she was walking on Greg Kruschek Avenue near the new hospital. Grimes said that the school has now set up three live traps for foxes on school property.

Kevin Zweifel, director of Environmental Health at NSHC, the entity that investigates occurrences of rabies in the region, said that he has not had any reports of rabid foxes. "I

have not heard of foxes making contact with dogs or people," Zweifel said. He added that his office is investigating fox encounters outside of Nome. "We've only been hearing anecdotally about the fox situation," Zweifel said.

Within city limits, the Nome Police Department is in charge of animal control, but not necessarily wildlife. Also, with the lack of an animal control officer, the task to deal with fox calls falls to NPD officers on duty. NPD dispatchers refer people calling in regards to foxes to the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. Tony Gorn, ADF&G area biologist, said that he's more than happy to take calls regarding fox problems. Gorn echoed Zweifel, saying that the department did not get an unusually high call volume nor does the department monitor fox populations in

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Regular passenger service connects Little Diomede

By Diana Haecker

Last week, an Evergreen helicopter took off from Nome not to deliver mail, but passengers to the island of Little Diomede. This marks the first time ever that Little Diomede sees regularly scheduled, year-around passenger service to and from the island.

And that means predictability to a certain degree. Flights are now only hampered by weather conditions that are often brutal on this island in the middle of the Bering Strait.

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At least residents of Little Diomede are not at the mercy of space availability to get on and off the island anymore, or have to wait until spring when an ice runway can be built for fixed wing aircraft to land. Until now, passengers could only hitch a ride on Evergreen's weekly Wednesday mail run that takes U.S. post, groceries and supplies to the island. This meant limited space in the four-seat twin-engine helicopter.

Getting off the island was somewhat easier than getting back on it when the helicopter with incoming Diomede flights is stuffed with mail and groceries. Sometimes Little Diomede residents trying to get home were stranded for weeks either in Wales or in Nome. But this has changed.

Starting with a rather un-ceremonial maiden flight on Monday, Nov. 26, Evergreen transported 12 passengers between Nome, Little Diomede and Wales.

Evergreen pilot Mike Maness said that he flies a route from Nome to Diomede, from Diomede to Wales, from Wales to Diomede and back to Nome. The service is provided on Mondays, weather permitting.

The price for a ticket between Nome and Diomede is \$200 one way. Between Wales and Diomede passengers pay \$100 one way.

This reflects a subsidized price structure.

Maness said that flights on the mail run on Wednesday are still available, albeit at a steeper rate: \$400 for a one-way ticket between Nome and Little Diomede and \$200 for a one way trip between Wales and Little Diomede.

After years of pushing for regularly scheduled passenger service, things finally worked out, but it wasn't an easy feat.

Kawerak Inc. has been lobbying on the state and federal level to connect the island in the middle of the Bering Strait with mainland Alaska. Under the federal Dept. of Transportation's Air Transportation to Non-eligible Places program, the feds supplied \$200,000 matched by the Alaska Dept. of Commerce, Community and Economic Develop-

The "non-eligible" part of the pro-

gram name refers to communities not continued on page 5



Photo courtesy of Mike Maness

COPTER SERVICE—Starting last week, Evergreen pilot Mike Maness flies passengers between Little Diomede and the mainland on Mondays.

Letters -

Dear Editor,

Alaskans have about \$40 billion invested in our Permanent Fund. Dollars invested in businesses and nations throughout the world. Most believe dollars are wealth. In the end, dollars are only a tool used to help the people, prosper. Our dollars, created by the private Federal Reserve Bank are accepted around the globe. They are backed, by nothing more than the "good faith and credit" of the American people.

One day, the people of the world will no longer accept our dollars, simply on "good faith and credit." What happens to our Permanent Fund then? Do we actually own some tangible assets?

For decades now, Alaskans have begged our politicians to build an All-Alaska Gas-line. Every election season we hear the politicians tickle our ears, for hope, of a Gas-line. After their election we see no public campaigning for an All-Alaska Gasline, by those we elect. Only defeated proposals and delays.

It is time for the people to rattle

our shackles of containment. Dollars have no intrinsic value. We need to take some of our dollars, out of the Permanent Fund, and invest it into infrastructure projects. Real assets with value to all people of Alaska.

With the dollars loss, as the worlds reserve currency, will come the collapse of our Permanent Fund. Taking dollars and turning them into an asset like the All-Alaska Gas-line will protect our investments for future generations, regardless of what happens to the all-mighty dollar.

We know what the politicians will do, delay, delay, delay. Will we demand an All-Alaska Gas-line as the previous generation did regarding our All-Alaska Oil-line?

We must recognize that true wealth of a nation is not in dollars but our productive capacity as a people. Let's turn some of our dollars into something of true value, a tangible asset we can sink our teeth into

Ray Southwell Nikiski, Alaska

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

The End is Nearer

The ancient Mayan calendar predicts that the world is to end sometime in December. But wait! The ancient Mayans have extended the deadline, but is it before or after we plummet off the fiscal cliff? Surely the Republicans hope it is before the rich have to pay higher taxes.

While the short-term challenges seem abysmal, the long-term issue of global warming has come into clear focus. We've been aware of the problem at least since 1988 and we have had time to find a solution, yet the time to fix the problem is getting more critical. The changes in global climate are obvious to those of us who live in the Arctic and witness our communities slide into the encroaching sea, and permafrost melting into methane-loaded mud. Our House of Representatives has gone stupid and refused to accept the basic science involved in global warming. Change and frequency of global warming increases the intensity of cyclones, droughts, floods and can have serious impact on our lives. It can destabilize governments, spark mass migration, famine, pandemics and military conflict.

Weather-related calamities in North America have caused an estimated \$34 billion damages per year. The dimensions of the problems are humungous. We should have given a serious effort to solve global warming at least 25 years ago. But we didn't. Maybe the Mayan calendar will solve our problem if we don't crash over the fiscal cliff.

—N.L.M.—

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Dear Nancy,

I hear you might be missing me. Seems that Nome has a fox problem. Reports of Fox attacking a woman and her dog and possibly some kids have surfaced. For the past several years I have been snaring fox along the bypass road between The snow dump area and where I worked at the airport. I have caught anywhere from 20 to 40 fox per year doing this over the last several years. For a time another trapper was also catching similar numbers just north of where I was. You might remember the stink you and some others made at the city council a few years ago about snaring in city limits. Fortunately for the townsfolk, trapping remained legal in most of the city

As many know, I have moved to Fairbanks and the other trapper has not been active for a few years, partially thanks to the stink caused by those opposed to trapping in city limits. No sooner have I left than the fox are now a problem. I will point out for the entire time someone was trapping in city limits, you had few

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Ulu News

By Senator Donald C. Olson Senate District T

Christmas Wishes

My family, staff, and I wish you a Merry Christmas and a happy new year as we enter the holiday season. This time of year we like to think on what is positive in our lives and reflect on the blessings we share. We hope your lives are richly blessed and that you enjoy a warm holiday season. **Family Addition**

We have been blessed this year with another little Olson. We are happy to announce the birth of our daughter, Maggie Rae Olson, who was born this fall. She joins big brothers Martin and Junior in the Olson home. Both Wil-

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Sound Off

By Meera Kohler

President and CEO Alaska Village Electric Cooperative, Inc.

"Why, in the midst of plenty, do Alaska's rural communities pay the highest energy prices in the nation?" This is the question asked by the Commonwealth North coalition established to identify solutions to the challenge of energy in remote Alaskan communities.

Today the economies of urban Alaska are in great peril while rural Alaskans face truly daunting obstacles. Small communities with minimal infrastructure rely on petroleum fuels for electricity, heat and transportation. Rural residents spend as much as half of their annual income on energy.

Ironically, Alaska's wealth emanates almost exclusively from rural Alaska – crude oil, mining and commercial fisheries being the mainstay. Trillions of cubic feet of natural gas lie untapped in the north, yet extracting and pro-

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A Look at the Past



Circa 1930s photo from the McLain Collection courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum WHERE IS THE SNOW? – Feast your eyes on this serene setting of snowfall on the tundra trails west of Nome. Look for Mt. Rodney in the middle and Cone Mountain peeking through the willow just to the right.

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Shell oil spill gear fails in test

The Seattle radio station KUOW ran an investigative story on November 30, saying that a key test of underwater oil-spill equipment by Shell in Puget Sound in September was a "spectacular" failure. After the failed test of an oil spill containment dome, the federal Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement as well as Shell were not forthcoming about the test. The dome was supposed to act as an underwater vacuum cleaner in the event of a well blow-out. It would collect oil and funnel it to a tanker on the surface.

According to BSEE internal emails obtained by KUOW, the containment dome test experienced several days of mishaps, but on the fifth day, the test literally blew out of the

water. KUOW reports that on a deadcalm Friday night in September, the head of BSEE's Alaska office Mark Fesmire watched the underwater video feed from the remote-control submarine when the video screen suddenly filled with bubbles. The 20foot-tall containment dome then shot to the surface. The massive white "breached like a whale,"

Fesmire e-mailed a colleague at BSEE headquarters. Then the dome sank but a safety buoy caught it before it hit the bottom. It took the crew of the Challenger 12 hours to get the dome back to the surface. The email from the BSEE said that "Basically the top half [of the containment dome] is crushed like a beer can."

Shell did not drill into potentially

oil-bearing zones in either the Beaufort or Chukchi Seas this year. Before any drilling can occur, the containment system yet has to be fully tested and approved by BSEE and certified by the U.S. Coast Guard. See the full story at http://www.kuow.org/post/sea-trialleaves-shells-arctic-oil-spill-gearcrushed-beer-can

Arctic voyages rise tenfold in two years

The number of vessels going through the Northern Sea Route jumped from four in 2010 to 34 in 2011 and then to 46 this year, with petroleum products making up the largest part of the cargo transported, according to Barents Observer. This year the total cargo transported on the route was 1.3 million tons, up 53 percent from last year, including

894,079 tons of diesel fuel, gas condensate, jet fuel, liquefied natural gas, and other petrol products. Some of the traffic goes through the Bering

Ship and Bunker news reports that Nordic Bulk Carriers A/S is in its third year using the Northern Sea Route along Russia's Arctic coast and has completed 10 journeys this year. Taking the NSR saved the company more than an estimated 40 percent of fuel costs than taking the Suez Canal route. According to Ship and Bunker, Nordic began using the NSR in 2010, becoming the first operator to do so, and it has increased the number of journeys on the route since then. Nordic uses the NSR to ship iron ore from northern Norway

to China and its operations got a boost this year because it was able to carry more cargo on East-West trips as well. Nordic's managing director told Ship and Bunker that 2012 was

the first time it has used four ships on the route, and it intends to do the same next year.

Coast Guard bill discussed in Congress

A revised Coast Guard reauthorization bill the House planed to vote on this week is aimed at settling major disputes over scrapping icebreaking ships, standards for what waste boats can dump and the operation of a coal-spewing ferry. The Congressional Quarterly reports.

House Democrats passed bill HR 2838 last fall that would have required the Coast Guard to decommission its only two heavy icebreakers in its fleet and set a national standard for what ships can release into open waters, trumping the Environmental Protection Agency's

current rules. After the Senate sent the bill back to the House without either of those mandates in September, lawmakers have been working on a compromise.

Gas tanker coming through

The Wall Street Journal reports that a tanker full of chilled natural gas is about to complete a trip through the Arctic Ocean and the Bering Strait to Asia. The tanker Ob

River is scheduled to deliver a cargo of Norwegian gas to energy-starved Japan on Tuesday after traveling from Norway via the North Sea Route. The trip takes three weeks

less than it would if the gas took its normal route though the Mediterranean Sea, the Suez Canal and around Asia

Canada must explain polar bear policies to NAFTA

The Center for Biological Diversity has petitioned the Commission on Environmental Co-operation. which is part of the North American Free Trade Agreement, saying that

Canada has ignored climate change science in setting their polar bear status. Canada is being forced to explain its polar bear policies to the international environmental watchdog. In accepting the petition, the commission has found that the Center for Biological Diversity has registered a legitimate concern under the terms of the treaty.



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, December 6

*Open Gym *Crafts & Library Activities *Relax Stress Relief Video *Two to Get Ready *Strength Training *Nome Food Bank *Port Commission *Kripalu Yoga *Water Polo *Thrift Shop

Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Library Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala City Hall 5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Methodist Church

Friday, December 7

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Pool *Pick-up Basketball *Yelling, Threatening Putting Down-Prematernal Home 8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon 1:30 p.m *Denaili KidCare/Medicaid Prematernal Home 2:00 p.m. *Tea Kwon Do
*League/Open Bowling
*AA Meeting 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 8

*Step Parenting *Welcome To The World

Sunday, December 9

| Veterans Day | Nome | 12:00 a.m. |
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| Age Appropiate Play | Prematernal Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| Breastfeeding/Another Way of Sa | ying I love You-Premate | ernal Home 2:30 p.m. |
| Adult Pool Time | Pool | 1:00 p.m 2:00 p.m. |
| Open Swim | Pool | 2:00 p.m 3:30 p.m. |
| Open Gym | Nome Rec Center | 2:00 p.m 8:00 p.m. |
| Family Swim | Pool | 3:30 p.m 5:00 p.m. |
| Lap Swim | Pool | 5:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. |
| | | |

Monday, December 10

*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center *Lap Swim Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Kindergym *Open Gym Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon noon - 8:00 p.m. *Audiology Class *First Aid: Vol 1 Accidents Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. *NCC Reg Mtg *AA Meeting City of Nome 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 11

5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Open Gvm Nome Rec Center *Preschool Story Hour *Eating for Two 10:30 a.m. *SIDS: Reducing The Risks 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 4:05 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Open Volleyball/Gym *Strength Train *Vinvasa Yoga Nome Rec Center *Nome Food Bank *Lap Swim *NPC Reg Mtg Bering & Seppala Pool City of Nome 7:00 p.m. *Open Swim *Intro Swing Dance 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Nome Rec Center

Wednesday, December 12

*Pickup bball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Lap Swim Pool *Dental Class *Kindergym Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon *Baby Safety Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *Vinyasa Yoga *Nome Food Bank Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. *Christmas Extravaganza 2012 Old St. Joes Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *League/Open Bowling *Tae Kwon Do *Family Swim

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Council

continued from page 1 yard of residents close to homes.

During public comment period Paul Kosto of the Nome Volunteer Fire Department informed the Council that a \$25,000 grant from Rasmussen Foundation sought by the Search and Rescue Dept. could use matching money from the City. He was planting "seeds for thought," he said. The Search and Rescue group wanted to upgrade search equipment and its command center, Kosto said. Search and Rescue members have to be members of NVFD. In some years, half the time donated by volunteer firefighters goes to Search and Rescue, according to Kosto.

The Council also received public comment from Mike Benchoff who has a tugboat stranded in the ice off the docking ramp by Port Road. Benchoff said unusually low water and lack of maintenance on the ramp impeded a timely removal by the Oct. 31 deadline.

The City, through Port of Nome, has been charging Benchoff \$950 per day since Oct. 31 per the port tariff for not having his boat out of the harbor by the Oct. 31 deadline. Benchoff received a letter from the City concerning his boat last week as well as a meeting notice for the upcoming Dec. 6 Nome Port Commission meeting during which the panel was to discuss Benchoff and the Rustler.

Gravel spilled off the sides and ends of the ramp by overloading of barges had made the water shallower than indicated on the navigational charts provided by Port of Nome, Benchoff said, adding that he was not able to get his trailer under the boat before freeze-up

Councilman Stan Andersen, acting mayor, told Benchoff to go through the Nome Port Commission and then log his issue with the Council if he received no satisfaction.

"I have my own opinion of what's going down," Andersen said. "I'd like to get something back from the port commission on how this is being addressed, in writing.

In other business the council:

• Received a letter from Jeanette Pomrenke noting a comment period from Nov. 12 to Dec. 12 on an environmental assessment in which the National Park Service is proposing to allow guided hunts within the Bering Land Bridge Reserve. Hunting operations have operated in the preserve, but expired over 20 years

· Approved fee waivers for uses of public facilities by two organizations-Nome Public Schools and Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. The Council waived fees of \$1,625 for Nome Rec Center for the annual NVFD Carnival and \$2,000 twice for high school basketball games with Kenai boys for Jan. 18 and 19 and with Mount Edgecumbe girls on Feb. 15 and 16.

• Awarded bids on a recent surplus vehicle sealed bid auction to the second-highest bidders after high bidders did not consummate the sales. A 2001 GMC MID bus went to Scott Rauk for a bid of \$1,552 after Chick Trainor declined the vehicle after a bid of \$2,650. Louie Green Jr., second highest bidder, won a 1995/1996 Arctic Cat 440 for \$276 after Grant Wilkins bid \$501, but did not claim the machine. Councilman Louis Green Sr. abstained from voting on the measure.

• Introduced ordinances granting City-owned land-use contracts with Kawerak, Inc., for Head Start and other children's services facilities. The measures will progress to second reading and final passage at the next regular Council meeting. Combined rent for leasing the two facilities after an increase consistent with the Consumer Price Index would come to approximately \$8,500 per month.

• Received copies of liquor license renewal applications on behalf of Arctic Native Brotherhood and Nome Liquor Store.



Photo by Diana Haecker

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT - An order of Christmas trees and poinsettas has arrived in Nome. All that's missing

November breaks record for low snowfall

By Diana Haecker

Around Thanksgiving, Nomeites can normally hear the sound of snowmachines zipping through town. Not this year. The Nome office of the National Weather Service confirmed that the region saw only 0.2 inches of snowfall, when the "normal" snowfall for November should be 12.1 inches. With this, November 2012 set a new low snowfall record for the books. In terms of precipita-

tion - melted and then measured snow, Nov. 2012 saw only 0.02 inches, compared to the previous low of 0.03 inches set in 1939, 1962 and 2001.

"We are 11.9 inches off what's normal this year," said NWS metereologist Jerry Steiger on Tuesday.

The record high snowfall was November 1915 with 39 inches.

Steiger said the temperatures were with an average of 14.5°F a tad below the normal average, which for November is 16.9°F.

"November just saw mostly clear skies and cold temperatures, although we didn't break any daily records for low temperatures," said Steiger.

In other parts of Alaska, the lack of snow is also making headlines. Anchorage, the Mat-Su Valley as well as the Interior of Alaska experience an extended drought for snow.

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Fox sightings

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or around Nome. "But this time of the year, every year, we get calls about foxes," Gorn said. Gorn said that people should not feed the animals, be it intentionally or unintentionally by leaving out trash. "Give them space, don't approach them, but if you encounter nuisance fox, call us," he said.

The police department has deployed live traps around town to catch foxes. The traps are nonlethally baited, the animal walks in and the cage shuts. Dogs, if accidentally caught, can be reunited with their owners and if foxes are caught, they will be put down.

Zweifel adds that people should avoid contact with foxes. "But if a fox appears to be acting strangely, either very aggressive or unusually docile, let somebody know that it can be dealt with," Zweifel said. In Nome, it would be the Nome Police Department, outside of Nome, it's Zweifel and his office of Environmental Health. If people shoot a fox that seems to be rabid, Zweifel sends the carcass in for testing. "If the fox is going to be tested, don't shoot it in the head," he said.

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Nome Public Schools seek community input

By Diana Haecker

Last week's school board had a full agenda to tackle at its regular meeting on Tuesday: it heard the financial audit and annual review, had a discussion of a school climate and connectivity survey, heard an update on college and career pathways and also was asked to clarify a policy relating to past due lunch balances.

audit Financial passes

Two auditors with Mikunda, Cottrell & Co. presented their findings via Skype, to the school board. The auditors lauded the school board for having budgeted well and for not having any major discrepancies. Their report showed four findings that needed corrective actions. One financial statement finding shows problems with the internal control process over journal entries. Due to turnover in the Nome Public Schools business office, journal entries were not properly reviewed or approved. Two other findings noted that corrections were needed to reconcile and maintain federal and state grants. In a fourth finding, the auditors found that all reports due for the State's K-12 Tobacco Prevention grant were filed late. The auditors said that high turnover within the business office— the business manager changed and more than 20-year business office employee Mary Reader retired — caused the deadlines for grant reporting being overlooked and for grant reconciliations and maintenance of files being not correctly done.

School board member Barb Nickels commented after the presentation. "We knew that. We were aware that there were difficulties getting reports filed on time and we're dealing with it," Nickels said.

School Board President Betsy Brennan said that the findings did not affect the district's eligibility for grants since the new business manager Paula Coffman was immediately 'on it' and filed the reports.

Compliant with state regulations, the school district's operating fund balance was under 10 percent, at just over \$1.1 million.

The financial audit also revealed a few pleasant surprises. The schools have spent \$200,000 less on energy costs than budgeted. The school district also brings in more revenue from student transportation than it is spending on it, something the auditors found unusual compared to other school districts. In addition, the district is making money on teacher housing.

Recouping lunch money

In line with other school districts state wide, Nome is losing money on food services, specifically \$124,000 for the past school year ending July 30, 2012. In this context, Superintendent Mike Brawner also asked the school board for direction on how to deal with a lunch program policy and outstanding dues. As of last month. lunch dues totaling \$16,142.80 have not been paid by students. Broken down by schools, \$12,631 haven't been paid by Elementary School students, \$3,511 by Nome-Beltz students.

Brawner said there is a lack of

policy guidance in how to recoup school lunch dues. The schools don't want to deny children lunch, withholding transcripts unless the lunch dues are paid off doesn't sound too good either and taking parents to civil court over lunch dues does not meet criteria spelled out in policies dealing with damage to school prop-

"It gets me and Principal Grimes in a sticky situation when parents come and ask 'What is the policy?" Brawner told the school board. The school district now deals with the discrepancy by putting money from the general fund into the school lunch program, but no efforts are made to recoup it. While lunch programs exist for free and reduced student lunches, there are no policies on the book on how to deal with lunch delinquency. The school board asked the Superintendent and Business Manager Paula Coffman to gather information how other schools deal with the same problem, to bring it to the board and pass it on to the policy committee.

Community survey

Claire Richardson with the Association of Alaska School Boards presented a summary of the 2012 school climate and connectedness. The AAASB contracted with the American Institutes for Research to evalustudent and school staff perception of school climate and student perceptions of school connectedness. In a survey conducted between February 6-17, 276 Nome Public Schools students and 35 NPS staff participated. The survey's highlights included that the survey results didn't differ much from last year's results. At the district level, the survey indicates that boys had higher scale scores than girls for finding respectful climate and parent/community involvement in the schools.

D and F students rated low scores for high expectations, for school safety and for finding caring adults at their school. Richardson brought the good news first saying that 82 percent of students said they want a college education after graduating from Nome-Beltz, that 78 percent feel they are encouraged by a caring adult. But on the flipside, the survey also found out that 26 students said they've given up on school and 33 kids said they won't be missed when

they wouldn't show up at school. Richardson was in Nome for a few days to conduct a "community inventory" to find a common unified idea in order to help Nome students succeed. She explained that it is more than just the school that determines the success of students. "There is a strong connection between the community's connectedness to its schools and academic success," Richardson said. "Everybody has a role to play in the success of every child in Nome," Richardson said. "I'm excited to tap into what people have to say," Richardson conducted 50 20-minute interviews of community members and will present the results to the school board in January or February.

The next regular school board meeting is scheduled for Dec. 11, with the budget review on the



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ICE RUNWAY - Once the ice sets between Little Diomede and Big Diomede, shown in the background, fixed wing planes can land on a runway prepared on the sea ice.

Little Diomede

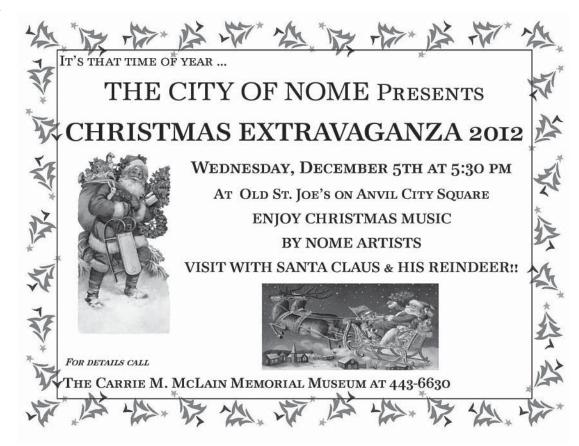
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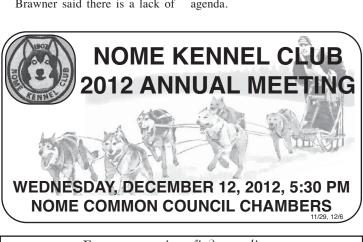
included on a list of airports that were eligible for subsidies through the federal Essential Air Service program. EAS supports service to hundreds of rural communities in Alaska where the cost of providing regularly scheduled flights would mean the villages rarely got served at all. When the original list of eligible communities was created in 1978, Little Diomede was inadvertently left off the list and has been struggling with the issue ever since.

The helicopter company Evergreen Helicopters has a twin-engine helicopter, a pilot and a mechanic stationed in Nome and holds the mail contract. Evergreen placed a bid on the passenger service and was awarded the contract at the end of September. The helicopter lands on a special helipad near the beach in front of the steep village site.

Little Diomede acting mayor Michelle Kulukhon said that life is pretty good now that there is regular, year-round helicopter service to the island.

She said this eliminates the unpredictability of getting stuck in either Wales or Nome. "Once I was stuck in Nome for one week and then in Wales for two weeks," Kulukhon said. The lucky ones of the stranded passengers in Wales stayed with relatives or friends. Others had to rent a room in the Wales multi-purpose





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CHRISTMAS TREES— The sales of Christmas trees is an annual fundraiser for the Arctic ICANS cancer support. After Christmas, the trees will be recycled to create the annual Nome National Forest on the sea ice. John Handeland at NJUS is organizing the pickup and planting of the trees in the sea ice after the holidays.

Nomeites to take part in Christmas Bird Count

Across North America, the Christmas Bird Count season is approaching. The official count period is December 14, 2012 to January 5, 2013. The Nome area has a 15-mile diameter circle that is the established count area (AKNO). Since 1972 more than 20 species of birds have been identified, so there is a good chance to see more than ravens and buntings.

This is a reminder to birders in Nome, Alaska that we will have a Christmas Bird Count on Saturday, December 15, 2012. In case of stormy weather, the alternate date is Saturday, December 29, 2012.

To register, you can contact me directly or use the online link below. Fees are no longer collected from

participants so the count is free. You will need to record the number of people in your party, method of transportation, time afield, distance traveled, and of course the number and species of birds. Birds seen 3-days-before and 3-days-after the 'count day' during the 'count week' are also listed on the CBC report. Please get inspired for a full week of searching for winter birds near Nome.

The count circle extends as far as: Dexter (Kougarok Road), Glacier Creek bridge (New Glacier Creek Road), Sunset Mine area (Teller Road), and almost to Hastings Creek (Council Road). Observations by vehicle, snowmachine, foot, ski, dog team, or at feeders are welcome. Please contact me if you are interested in counting birds so there is good coverage of roads, trails, and areas.

For those interested in a group breakfast about 10:00 AM before counting, please offer your ideas and help pick a location. After counting, please submit your observations, count data and photos to me by phone or email. I'll post a message closer to the Saturday count date (Dec 15).

Compiler: Peter Bente, 907-443-7239 (landline); 907-304-1463 (cell, text, pics); bente@alaska.com (email)

For more CBC info visit: www.christmasbirdcount.org

NANA announces funds distribution

The Trustees of the NANA Elders' Settlement Trust voted to issue a \$2,000-per-Elder distribution next month. The trust was established by NANA Regional Corporation Inc. (NANA), in 2008 to provide a modest, yet needed, special distribution to NANA shareholders who are 65 years of age or older.

"The trust is pleased to be able to issue this distribution. We are thankful for what our Elders have given us, and that we can share this with them," said Trust Chairman Ron Moto, Sr.

The distribution is \$2,000 and is nontaxable.

The NANA Elders' Settlement Trust distribution will be paid on Dec. 12, 2012. Those Elders who have elected to receive their NANA dividend via direct deposit will receive this distribution that day. It should arrive by mail later in the month for those Elders who receive distributions via the U.S. Postal Service.

For 2011, the NANA Elders' Settlement Trust distributed \$2,000 per beneficiary.

NANA Regional Corporation, Inc. (NANA) is one of the 13 Regional Alaska Native corporations (ANCs) created pursuant to the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA). NANA's mission is to provide economic opportunities for its more than 13,000 Iñupiat shareholders and to protect and enhance NANA lands. Join the hunt at www.nana.com/regional.

All Around the Sound

New Arrival

Josephine J. Tocktoo of Brevig Mission announces the birth of her son **Sidney Arthur Tocktoo**, born November 7, at 4:09 a.m. He weighed 9 pounds, 14.5 ounces, and was 21" in length. His sister is Georgina Tocktoo, 4. Maternal grandfather is Arthur E. Tocktoo of Brevig Mission.

Attention Artists

KUAC is now accepting entries for its 2013 poster. The deadline for entries is Friday, Jan. 4 at 5 p.m.

Each year, KUAC puts out a call for art submissions for its annual poster, which is offered as a thankyou gift during the public television fundraiser. Many of Alaska's renowned artists have had their work selected for the annual poster, including Barry McWayne, Karen Franzen, Todd Sherman, Alvin Amason, Claire Fejes, Randall Compton,



Byron Birdsall, David Mollett, Barbara LaVallee, Jon Van Zyle and Sue Steinacher.

Artists must live in Alaska and may enter up to three pieces of art. A community committee will select the artwork for the 2013 poster, which will be introduced during KUAC's

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Elim, Unalakleet advance to State Mixed Six

By Jeffrey Erickson

The population of tiny White Mountain surged this week with the addition of 10 Bering Strait School District volleyball teams, each primed to compete for the Western Conference Mixed Six title and punching their tickets for the State Championships.

Coming into the tournament, a very powerful Unalakleet Wolfpack team looked to continue their winning ways. They'd completed the season with a 22-0 record with victories over many of the top teams in the state and looked to repeat as conference champions. Quality teams from across the district aimed to be the stumbling block and ascend the podium Saturday night.

Tournament matches started Saturday night and it was quickly established that a St. Michael Storm team that had finished at the bottom of the rankings could be the surprise team. Led by senior Jake Staub's energy and serving, the young team stormed through their first round match with Brevig Mission and moved on.

Friday matches began with quarterfinals with the favorites claiming victories. The Elim/Unalakleet match was entertaining as the Eagles hitter Thomas Amaktoolik played a monstrous defensive match trying to stem the ferocious power of the Wolfpack's frontline, Stuart Towarak and Colin Corsetti. Ultimately the offense prevailed and Unalakleet moved on to the semifinals.

In the Friday night semifinals the home crowd was treated to a great match with their own Wolves taking on the Teller Aklaqs. Teller had entered the tournament seeded second but had lost their setter, Allison Topkok, to an ankle injury days before arriving. Both teams gave it all they had but in the end the senior leadership of Asa Bergamaschi and Precious Lincoln prevailed and the home team advanced to the championship match against the Wolfpack who, aided by the effective "Whisper-serve" of senior Nilson Mixsooke, had beaten a valiant Golovin Lynx squad in the other semifinal.

Saturday is a day for fighting back. Teams that have lost scrap to get back to the top knowing that two teams qualify for state and that hope isn't lost. The St. Michael Storm took that challenge to heart and budding star Skye Shipton began to use

his height effectively and the St. Michael squad began to climb the hill. In a huge upset they dismantled a Golovin squad that had their sights set on a 9th consecutive trip to the state tournament. Shutting the Lynx out 3-0 signaled the arrival of this young team and caught the notice of the rest of the remaining squads.

The championship is played early due to the fact that there is always a possibility for a "true second" match for the #2 seed to the state tournament. With great play from their very deep group of girls and the hitting of the boys, Unalakleet was just too much for the shorter, but big-hearted host Wolves. Senior Amos Brown played his best match of the tournament in support of his more

renowned teammates but it was in vain. In a tense match that followed the championship game the Elim Eagles, led by senior Josh Jemewouk and 8th grade setter Julie Amaktoolik proved too much for the Storm who were also fatigued from playing 6 matches and settled for 4th place.

The final match pitted the White Mountain team against the Eagles from Elim. It was a tense battle that raged both on the court and in the stands. A very vocal group of Eagle fans kept pace with the larger home crowd creating a great atmosphere and waves of cheers for each successful play. In the end the Eagles survived a hard fought battle and, for the first time in school history, advanced to the State Championships.



DEFENSE— Unalakleet senior Nilson Mixsooke bumps a ball up for the Wolfpack in the 2012 Western Conference championship match.

2012 WESTERN CONFERENCE MIXED-SIX VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

White Mountain, Alaska Nov. 29 - Dec 1, 2012 **Awards Summary**

- Western Interior All Tournament Team
 - 1. Precious Lincoln WMO
 - 2. Deidre Levi SMK
 - 3. Jonisha Wilson UNK
 - Julie Amaktoolik ELI
 Brandi Oquilluk TLA
 - Brandi Oquilluk TLA
 Colin Corsetti UNK
 - 7. Cameron Okboak TLA
 - 8. Josh Jemewouk ELI
 - Asa Bergamaschi WMO
 Stuart Towarak UNK
- 2. Academic Award
- Teller Aklaqs (3.41)
- 3. Team Awards
- 1st Place Unalakleet Wolfpack 2nd Place - Elim Eagles
- 4. Team Sportsmanship
- St. Michael Storm 5. Top Male Spiker
- Stuart Towarak, Unalakleet
- 6. Top Female Spiker
- Precious Lincoln, White Mountain 7. Top Male Server
- Asa Bergamaschi, White Mountai
- 8. Top Female Server
 Amanda Moses, Golovin
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 9. Top Setter
 - Jonisha Wilson, Unalakleet

THE BIRDMAN FLIES— Unalakleet's Stuart Towarak soars above the net for another thunderous spike over two White Mountain blockers in the 2012 Western Conference championship match.

Nome, BSSD wrestling compete in regional tournament

By Stephen Palmatier

Last weekend, the Nome Nanooks and schools from the Bering Strait School District competed in the Northern Conference Regional Tournament in Kotzebue. With only the state tournament remaining, the wrestling season is drawing to an end and with it, the fall sports season.

With the regionals not only being the last tournament before the state competition but also the way to qualify for state, the teams knew they needed to compete well there. The Nome Nanooks, in particular, did just that, as they were able to send nine different competitors to next week's state tournament in Nikiski by each one finishing in the top two spots for their weight bracket.

Photos by Rachel Joy McElwee

The team competition was taken by the Kotzebue Huskies in the tournament, and the small school champion went to Unalakleet. The most outstanding wrestler award went to Sarah Tebbits of Noorvik. With Nome and the Bering Strait School District sending many participants to next week's state tournament, the question will be how the teams will fare with the much deeper pool of talent than regionals in each bracket. With the teams having played in stiff competition already this year in tournaments, the results have been positive for the teams, but only very few having competed for a state title. Will it be any different this Friday and Saturday in Nikiski? That remains to be seen. What is true though is that the teams in this area certainly gave themselves many different opportunities to make a mark.

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FISH POND HARVEST — Deacon Callahan, left, and Orson Hoogendorn show off their loot after they were done with fishing at the Pioneer Igloo No. 1 Fish Pond at the Firemen's Carnival last Saturday.

Firemen's Carnival attracts big crowd

By Diana Haecker

There are a few traditions that Nome can proudly call its own, and one of them is the Firemen's Carnival, held on the first Saturday in December at the Nome Rec Center. The event is a fundraiser for the Nome Volunteer Fire Department, to raise money for turnout gear, tools and to replace gear that suffered fire damage, said NVFD assistant chief Jerry Steiger. The carnival offered booths of all sorts to benefit other community organizations. There was the Preschool Tattoo booth, the Pioneer Igloo No. 1 operated the Fish Pond, the Nome-Beltz Swim Team spun the wheels for candy and the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Dept. offered gambling opportunities by putting on a rubber duck race. The Nome Rotarians dished out their specialty: Barbeque ribs. Firemen manned the Wheels of Fortune, the dart booth and tended to the Bingo tables.

Kids toted around huge stuffed monkeys won at the wheel of fortune, sported hats and colorful wigs, and tried not to loose their balloons.

At midnight, the big raffle took place. The grand prize, a Polaris touring snowmachine, went to Dennis Bahnke. Ken James won the two Alaska Airline tickets.

Dan Takak and Paul Kosto won each an ounce of gold from Anderson Mining and the Christine Rose. Anna Moore walked home with the flatscreen TV and game system, Charlie Weiss won 1,000 pounds barge freight donated by Alaska Logistics. Lori Olanna won two recliners donated by Nome Trading Co. and Brendon Tran won a Yamaha generator donated by Morgan's Sales and Service. Dave Latham got the Dewalt tool kit from Outsider's Hardware and Cathy Chamberlain won 100 gallons of heating fuel donated by Bonanza.



NORTH WHEEL - NVFD Chief Matt Johnson hands a tool set to a lucky winner.



BINGO— Longtime NVFD volunteer Stan Morgan hands out bingo cards during the Firemen's Carnival.





PERFECT — Naja Brandt is properly dressed up for the occassion as she sports a Venetian mask and a colorful wig, accessorized her outfit with balloons and is ready to wolf down a hot dog for dinner.



TATTOO PARLOR — Josh Osborne, right, applies a temporary tattoo to Siena Kowchee during last Saturday's Firemen's Carnival.



WINNERS— JJ Marble, left, and Shayna Warnke-Green show off the prizes they won at the Firemen's Carnival.

Open Mike Night at the Mini Convention Center The Nome Arts Council season 2012-2013 kick-off event.



Photos by Al Burgo ISLAND STYLE— Don "Tattoo" Harden, Fred Gali and Jim Abbott, left to right, brought tunes from the islands to Nome with their band "Da Kine".



LOCAL TALENT — Peter Bente performed two original tunes he wrote. One of them commemorated Nome on its 100th anniversary.



WORKING— Nome Arts Council board member Patti Lillie ,left, and Nome Arts Council president Josie Stiles, right, work the membership table during the Open Mike Night.



TRADITIONAL SONG— Arlene Soxie performed a song in Inupiaq during the Open Mike Night at the Mini Convention Center.



YOUNG FAN— Sarah Hofstetter and her son Joe enjoyed the evening amidst great music and poetry.



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JAMMING— Dave Kohler and Ian McRae strike a chord during the Open Mike Night at the Mini Convention Center.

Obituary

Bessie Bertha Barron

Bessie Bertha Barron was born in Nome on October 27, 1945 to Olaf and Bertha Piscoya of Nome, Alaska. She was the sixth of 13 children. She died peacefully at Providence Medical Center with family by her side on November 27.

She is survived by her husband Albert Barron, and her five children, Michael Piscoya of North Carolina, Denise Starr, Brent Outwater, and Angeline DelReal of Anchorage, and Blayne Outwater of Virginia, as well as her siblings Martha Noyakuk and Roy Piscoya of Nome and Helen Lee of Anchorage.

Preceding Bessie in death were her parents Bertha and Olaf Piscoya, siblings, Richard, Olaf Jr., Ruth Ann, Betty, Walter, Walter, Isaac, Madeline, and Clyde.

Bessie has 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. All

were very dear to her heart.

Bessie enjoyed all the arts and crafts that included skin sewing, sewing, knitting, and beading. Her favorite past time was shopping. She could spend numerous hours at the stores and out last us all. She loved attending Native dances and music. She attended Native activities as much as she could. She was very proud of her heritage and culture. She loved to surround herself with family and having family gatherings were a must in her life. She loved to go camping and doing so she built a camp with her husband and children at Cape Nome. Because she loved Native food and her Native lifestyles and traditions, the activities of picking berries, fishing and hunting were

important to her. She loved to keep memories of all aspects around her through photos and telling stories. But most of all taking care of her children and grandchildren and



Bessie Bertha Barron

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great-grandchildren was her pas-

Bessie grew up in Nome with many trips to Little Diomede to keep in touch with relatives there. She attended school in Nome and for a couple of years in South Dakota while living with her sister, Madeline. She attended Northwest Community College for a year. Bessie met Al in Nome 28 years ago, and recently celebrated their 26th anniversary. Al was a very good father to her children and together they raised the five children.

In Nome, Bessie went to work for Kawerak Inc. as an assistant and later becoming a Village Police Safety Officer director. Then she went to work for Bering Straits Native Corporation in the Shareholder Department for a several years. She later moved her family to Anchor-

Bessie came to Love the Lord and believed with all her heart that he was her savior. She kept her Bible

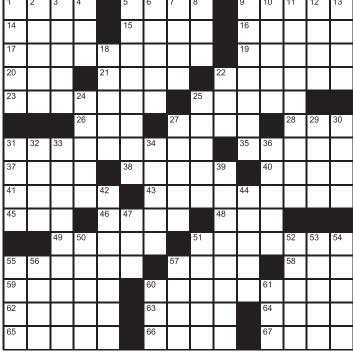
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close to her and read Bible lessons throughout her life. Knowing and trusting the Lord was her comfort and reassurance that she will one day be with her loved ones through all eternity.

Cherish your memories of our wife, mother, sister, cousin, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother as we will and remember her as a

loving, caring person and who has made a positive difference in all of

Funeral services will be held Friday, December 7, 2012 at 2 p.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church 204 W. 10th Ave, Anchorage, Alaska with Potluck to follow the



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5. Hamster's home

9. Coffeehouses

14. 100 kurus

15. Building additions

16. Adult (2 wds)

19. Star bursts

20. "Comprende?"

21. After-bath wear

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23. Course of study outline (pl.) 25. Absolute

26. "Aladdin" prince

27. Big game

28. Afflict 31. The final irritation

35. Small hand drum in India

37. "Thanks ____!" (2 wds)

38. Overhangs

40. Big loser's nickname?

41. Recipient of a gift

43. For a song (2 wds)

45. "Absolutely!"

46. "Cool!"

___ v. Wade

49. Do-nothing

51. Advise

55. Resembling a pine cone

57. Think (over)

58. Get a move on

59. Kind of battery 60. Global

62. Moved back and forth while sus-

pended from above

Previous Puzzle Answers

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| ı | 67 T | Е | N | | | 68 R | Α | G | Α | | | 69 R | Е | Α | R | 61. "Awesome!" |
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65. Schoolteacher's disciplinary strap

66. "Cold one" 67. Cautious

64. Brews 65. Flightless flock

17. Support paid by divorced spouse 66. Paperlike cloth made from bark

67. Big ___ Conference

68. Eastern music 69. Back

22. Young haddocks split and boned Down

1. Category

2. Life of

3. Architectural projection 4. Video maker, for short

5. Member of a religious community

6. Accused's need

7. Delight

8. Cousin of -trix

9. Musical performance without the-

atrical staging

10. Prior to, old-style

11. Pleasing

12. "Good grief!"

13. Attends

18. Certain exams

22. "___ Cried" (1962 hit)

24. Caffe

25. Ratty place 27. Lifeboat lowerer

29. Hip bones

30. Aladdin's _

31. Disney dog

_ vera

33. Daughters' husbands (hyphen-O'Reilly on "M*A*S*H"

36. Bloodless

39. Leisurely walker

42. Blow up

44. "Things_ _ be worse."

47. Moray, e.g. 50. list (college)

51 Invoke misfortune

53. Downy duck 54. Apprehensive

55. "Check this out!"

56. "Field of Dreams" setting 57. Blemish

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ime, Capricorn. People cannot be helped if they don't want to be. Turn your efforts to someo help.

Amazing, Aquarius. No one thought you could do it, but

to beat the odds and

omehow you manage

make a real difference.



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TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Wish there was another way, Aries? There is, and an acquaintance is key The chore list grows with multiple events on the table. Divide and conquer.



32-15

LEO

July 23-

August 22

are you trying to, Cancer? Cut back and let others take the lead.

entertaining, and you lead the pack,

talents with others,

Leo. Share your

and you'll



LIBRA

September 23-

What a pity Scorpio. You had a goal, you started off srong and now you're waning. Look to a mentor to get you back on track

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you put your whole

could be the start of

heart in it and you come out smiling. This

You're a class act when it comes to entertaining, and

others appreciate that and look forward to your parties Do not

November 22-

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Wonders never cease and a loved one bounces back quickly. Take everyone out for some fun, Pisces. The PISCES trying times are over! February 19-



Your fitness toals fall by the wayside as your social calendar fills up. Leave it be, Gemini. You will have plenty of time to devote to

this week with the arrival of houseguests.

The resolution to an

auto issue is clear to

Taurus. Why so blind?

evervone but you



street. If you don't trust a loved one, how do you expect them to trust you, Virgo? Understand that and our relationship will change for the better.

Trust is a two-way



Whooping cough: Increase in reported cases in Alaska this year

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

More than 200 cases of whooping cough have been reported in Alaska this year, and the number continues to rise, according to the Alaska Department of Epidemiology. This compares to only 24 cases reported in Alaska in all of 2011.

Around half of the reported cases of whooping cough in

Alaska are from urban centers like Anchorage. The remainder are from rural Alaska, with 17, cases reported

so far this year from northern coastal communities.

The number of actual cases in rural Alaska is believed to be much higher. Not everyone who has whooping cough gets tested. Sometimes doctors treat the infection based on symptoms alone. And sometimes people with an infection do not seek care because the symptoms are mild or the infection mimics some other common infection.

The increase in cases in Alaska this year is not unusual. There is an expected increase of whooping cough every three to five years. 2012 happens to be one of those years. Alaska last saw a rise in reported cases back in 2008 when 273 cases were reported.

Whooping cough is caused by the Bordetella pertussis bacteria. Pertussis primarily attacks the lungs and causes a severe cough. The bacteria are transmitted on droplets of mucus from the nose or droplets of phlegm from the lungs after a

The illness starts as a mild infection with a low-grade fever, runny nose, and a mild cough. This is the highly infectious stage and can last up to two weeks.

Pertussis then leads to a harsh

coughing stage lasting up to eight weeks. The cough during this phase can be so strong that breathing back in after a coughing fit causes the characteristic "whoop" sound as the person tries to refill the lungs with

Pertussis can be harmful, even fatal, to infants. This is why chil-

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dren receive multiple doses of the vaccine during the first six years of life. Prior to routine vaccination, many children

during whooping cough epidemics.

Experts believe that the effectiveness of the pertussis vaccine wanes over time, allowing for outbreaks in people who were vaccinated as children.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) therefore recommend a pertussis booster for pre-teens, teenagers, pregnant women, healthcare workers, and otherwise healthy adults at least every 10 years. More frequent intervals are not considered harmful.

During years like this when whooping cough cases rise in Alaska, there is not reason for alarm, but there is good reason to be prepared. Here is how:

First, check the date of your most recent vaccination to ensure the pertussis immunization is up to date. This will be recorded as either DTaP for children, or Tdap for older children, teenagers, and adults. The "P" in these vaccines stands for pertus-

Second, wash your hands, especially after wiping your nose or coughing, and avoid contact with others, especially infants, when sick. It may sound like a small thing, but washing hands is the single most important way to prevent the spread

of pertussis and other common infectious diseases.

Third, see your doctor if you have symptoms of a respiratory illness that lasts more than two weeks. Unlike viral causes of a cough, whooping cough can be treated with antibiotics. Not everything that causes a cough is whooping cough, but your provider can help you determine if treatment is warranted.

Finally, if you have been exposed to someone who tested positive for whooping cough, speak to your doctor about whether or not a prophylactic course of antibiotics would be a good idea for you. People with underlying illnesses like COPD, asthma, severe diabetes, rheumatoid arthritis, or heart disease may bene-

fit from the protective effect of antibiotics after an exposure. People who are not up-to-date on their pertussis vaccinations may also benefit from preventive antibiotics after exposure to someone with whooping



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MAGESTRATE BRADLEY GATER RETIRES - District Court Judge Ben Esch presents Magestrate Brad Gater with a plaque commerating his service as Nome magestrate since January 1986. Gater grew up on a farm in Iowa and got his law degree from Harvard Law School. He moved to New Orleans and taught at Tulane. He moved to Alaska, worked in Dillingham and then came to Nome.

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Week Fifteen

Thursday, December 13th

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Sunday, December 16th

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() Jaguars () at Dolphins () Redskins () at Browns () at Rams

() Vikings () Buccaneers () at Saints () Giants () at Falcons

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Trooper Beat

Trooper Beat On November 21, at about 11:30 a.m., Unalakleet Alaska State Troopers was notified about suspi-cious cargo at one of the local air carriers in Un-

clous cargo at one of the local air carriers in Un-alakleet. A subsequent Nome WAANT investigation revealed a 44-year-old female from Namwalek violated the License or Permit Required for Alcoholic Beverages statute when she arrived in Unalakleet with 12 bottles of distilled spirits and

had another 13 bottles of distilled spirits shipped

from Anchorage to Unalakleet. The 13 bottles of distilled spirits were shipped from Anchorage by a 51-year-old male from Nanwalek also in violation of the License or Permit Required for Alcoholic Beverages statute. The 51-year-old male also violated his conditions of probation. Charges pending for License or Permit Peniitred for Alcoholic

ing for License or Permit Required for Alcoholic Beverages against the 44-year-old female and 51-year-old male. Charges of probation violation also pending against the 51-year old male.

On November 26, Anchorage WAANT received

On November 2b, Anchorage WAANT received information from a local freight shipper of a suspicious parcel being shipped from Anchorage to Gambell. WAANT seized the parcel and conducted an investigation. A search warrant was obtained for the parcel, which resulted in the seizure of twenty (20) 750 ml bottles of distilled

spirits. Suspects have been identified and the investigation is continuing. Gambell is a local option community that has voted to ban the possession, sale and importation of alcoholic bev-

On November 27, at about 4:00 p.m., Nome WAANT received an anonymous tip that a 30-year-old female would be importing alcohol from Nome to the local option community of Brevig Mission. Incident to the investigation, two (2) 750 blattles of distilled ensistences

ml bottles of distilled spirits were seized. Charges

pending against the 30-year-old female for Alcohol Importation.

On November 30, at 3:00 a.m. AST received a re

port of an intoxicated person in Gambell. Matthew Apangalook, 24, of Gambell, was sub-

On November 30, at 4:30 a.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated driver in Gambell. Fredrick Kaningok, 40, of Gambell, was subsequently arrested for Driving Under the Influence.

On November 30, at 7:15 a.m. AST received a report of an intoxicated driver in Gambell. Jessica Slwooko, 20, of Gambell, was subsequently arrested for Driving Under the Influence, Minor Con-

suming Alcohol, and minor operating a vehicle

On November 30, at 12:30 p.m. AST arrested George Sookiayak Sr., 54, of Shaktoolik, with an arrest warrant for importation of alcohol. Sookiayak was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Cor-

On December 1, Nome WAANT received an anonymous tip a 47-year-old female resident of Gambell would import alcohol to the local option community of Gambell. Subsequent to investiga-

tion, two 750 ml bottles of distilled spirits were

seized and charges are pending for misdemeanor Alcohol Importation.

rectional Center to serve his sentence.

after consuming alcohol

sequently arrested for probation violation

*Alt. Tribal Coordinator- Unalakleet

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Employment -

Kawerak

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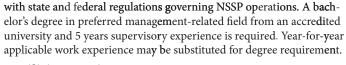
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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 11-26-12 through 12-02-

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The is-

suance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party.

On 11-26 at 12.57 p.m., NPD responded to a motor vehicle accident on Division Street. After investigation, Marvin Poyourow was cited for Driver to Evercise Duc Care to Avoid Collision

vestigation, Marvin Poyourow was cited for Driver to Exercise Due Care to Avoid Collision.

On 11-26 at 7:45 p.m., Elliot Olanna, 37, was arrested for Violating Conditions of Release. He was then transported to AMCC.

On 11-27 at 10:55 a.m., NPD responded to the Nome-Beltz School after a report of a juvenile consuming alcohol on school premises. After investigation, the student was cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol. Thou were then transported home and Alcohol. They were then transported home and left in the care of a family member.

On 11-28 at 9:56 a.m., an NPD officer arrested

Reva Boolowon on an arrest warrant. She was ar-Reva Boolowon on an arrest warrant. She was arrested for her previous charges of two counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV) and Violating Conditions of Release. She was then transported to AMCC and held without bail.

On 11-28 at 5:17 p.m., Diana Ozenna, 50, was arrested for Drunk on Licensed Premises. She was then transported to AMCC.

On 11-28 at 11:11 p.m., a Nome Community Service Officer cited Elwood Coffin, 24, for Open Container within City Limits.

On 11-28 at 11:19 p.m., NPD responded to the NEST after a report of disturbance. After investigation, John Penetac, 48, was arrested for Disorderly Conduct. He was also cited for Open

derly Conduct. He was also cited for Open Container within City Limits. He was then transported to AMCC

On 11-29 at 8:14 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on 3rd Avenue after a report of an assault. Nancy Iyapana, 24, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV) and Probation Violation. She was then transported to AMCC and held

On 11-29 at 10:23 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on 4th Avenue after a report of trespassing taking place. After investigation, Gordon natoguk, age 51, was arrested for Violat ing a Restraining/Protective Order. He was then

transported to AMCC and held without bail.
On 11-30 at 12:46 a.m., NPD responded to an assault near Front Street. After investigation, Melissa Carlisle, 20, was arrested for Assault in he Fourth Degree, DV. She was then transported to AMCC and held without bail. Carlisle was also cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol and Endangering the Welfare of a Child, 2^m Degree.
On 11-30 at 4:27 p.m., NPD responded to the NEST where an intoxicated male was trying to kick down the door. On arrival, James Bloom-

kick down the door. On arrival, James Bloomstrand, 32, was arrested for both Assault on a Police Officer and Violating Conditions of Release. He was then transported to AMCC.

On 12-01 at 3:17 a.m., NPD responded to an assault that took place near 5th Avenue. Michael Walker, age 29, was arrested for Assault in the

Walker, agle 29, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV. He was then transported to AMCC and held without bail.

On 12-02 at 12:16 a.m., NPD made contact with two juveniles on Front Street. Both were then cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol and trans-

ported to the care of family members.

On 12-02 at 3:05 a.m., Brian Ayek, 20, was arrested for Habitual Minor Consuming Alcohol.
On 12-02 at 4:27 a.m., NPD responded to a bus stop after a report of four minors consuming alcohol. Autumn Ellanna, 18, Raymond Larsen, 18, Ashley Thomas, 18, and Chad Wilson, 19, were all cited for Minor Consuming Alcohol. A few hours later, Chad Wilson was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV. He was then transported to

On 12-02 at 1:26 p.m., NPD responded to a report of vandalism at a residence on 5th Avenue. After investigation, John Kokuluk, age 39, was arrested for Burglary in the First Degree, Assault in the Fourth Degree (DV), and Criminal Mischief in the Fifth Degree. He was then transported to AMCC and held without bail.

AMCC and held without bail.
On 12-02 at 11:37 p.m., NPD responded to an assault at a residence on Steadman. After investigation, Ruthie Downey, 29, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree, DV and Interfering with A a Report of Domestic Violence. Downie was then transported to AMCC and held without bail.

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low and Maggie are doing well, and Martin and Junior love having their sister around. Maggie is named after a very special woman, my mother Maggie Olson. We are all very thankful to have another Maggie in our lives. Redistricting and Senate District T

When the 28th Alaska Legislature convenes in Juneau on January 15, I will begin a new term as your senator for Senate District T, and I am honored to serve you and the State of Alaska. With redistricting taking effect, the new senate district we live in is larger than Texas. It has 90 communities and 10 school districts. In fact, it is so large that five of the 13 regional Native corporations have member communities in the district. As a result, the issues my office will work on have become more diverse. I look forward to working with constituents, both old and new, on all the issues that affect our district. My office also plans to focus on the statewide issues of the high cost of energy, declining salmon runs, Arctic policy, OCS policv, public safety/VPSO, and oil and gas tax issues.

Redistricting has altered the legislative landscape for Alaska. Rural Alaska has lost seats and therefore some influence in the legislature. We have to work harder and smarter because our senate district has grown in size. Now I represent Alaskans from the Upper Yukon and Copper River regions in addition to Alaskans from the upper half of the state. Here are a few facts about the new Senate District T:

It is the largest legislative district in the United States

• It contains over half the area of the state. It is larger • There are 90 communities in the district. McCarthy

is farthest south, and Barrow is farthest north.

• There are 10 school districts in Senate District T: Alaska Gateway; Bering Strait; Copper River; Delta-Greely; Galena City; Nome; North Slope Borough; Northwest Arctic Borough; Yukon Flats; and Yukon-Koyukuk.

• Five of the 13 ANCSA corporations have communities in the new district:

Ahtna, Inc. Arctic Slope Regional Corporation Bering Straits Native Corporation Doyon, Limited

NANA Regional Corporation

• Senate District T contains almost 43 percent of Alaska's shoreline, bordering the Beaufort and Chukchi seas, Kotzebue Sound, and Norton Sound.

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Looking for a new buddy?

Your new best friend may be waiting for you at the Nome Animal Shelter!







Shelter Dogs November 2012



Adopt a pet and get a FREE bag of dog/cat food from Doctor Leedy and the Nome Kennel Club. Dog food, cat food, cat litter and other donations are always welcome at the Nome Animal Shelter!

Nome Animal Control & Adopt-A-Pet • 443.5212 or 443.5262



Arctic ICANS — A nonprofit cancer survivor support group.

Arctic ICANS next meeting

The Nome Cancer support group will meet at the XYZ Center on

Thursday, December 6 • 7:30 p.m.

Business meeting. Bring a used book for exchange.

For more information call 443-5726.

King Island Native Community Annual Meeting and Election December 29, 2012

Seat up for Election: <u>3</u> Seats are up for election this year

Voting will take place at the Old St. Joseph Church from 12pm-4pm

The POTLUCK will begin at 3pm with the ANNUAL MEETING following at 4pm. Please

PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING! We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides for Elders. 11/8-15-22-29, 12/6-13-20

Public Meeting Announcement

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) invites the public to meetings to discuss an environmental assessment of the TERRA-Northwest Phase III to Kotzebue Broadband Telecommunications Project.



Unicom, Inc. (a subsidiary of GCI) has applied for Rights-of-Way permits from BLM to install six microwave repeater towers on BLMmanaged lands in Northwest Alaska. These meetings are an opportunity to express your views and identify issues to address during the environmental assessment process.

| Koyuk | Wed. Dec. 5, 2012 | 5:00 pm Koyuk – Community Hall |
|------------|--------------------|---|
| Shaktoolik | Thur. Dec. 6, 2012 | 1:00 pm Shaktoolik – Corporation Annex |

We are able to offer, upon request, reasonable accommodations for special needs related to disabilities; contact Tim Kramer at (907) 261-6741 to make a request.

To learn more about the telecommunications system that TERRA-Northwest Phase III would connect to or to submit scoping comments, Tom Sparks (907) 443-2177, by BLM AK AFO Comments@blm.gov, or mail to: TERRA-NW III 4700 BLM Road, Anchorage, AK 99507-2599.

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problems with fox. I hear the chief has even called the other trapper, who still resides there, for help but he is busy with other things. I can't help but wonder if I had still been snaring, that the fox would not be a problem. Likely 10 or so would have fallen to my snares by this time if I was still there. The snow dump, which is quite near the elementary, was a hot spot for fox.

For those not familiar with western red fox, they are common carriers of rabies. Nome most every year has a fox or 2 that tests positive for

rabies. Likely, if a fox really has been aggressive towards humans it has ra-

Likely, common sense is all but absent from the city council on this issue (well, except for Tom Sparks) but I would recommend the city council authorize a bounty on red fox - 40 bucks per fox might get someone interested. You only need to remove 20 or so to reduce the problem in town. I'm sure the council could just reduce Denise' or Josie' business lunch budget for a month to find the money. It is not likely you will get any help from the Ak. Dept of F&G. Those with Musk Ox problems can attest to that.

If the city can't come to an agreement on how to help with the problem, it will probably all go away along about April. Let's just hope some kid isn't bit by a rabid fox in the meantime!

Sincerely

Mike Quinn Fairbanks, AK

Editor's note: Past concerns were because dogs were getting caught in the traps and the traps were where children played.

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- Senate District T shares a 647-mile international border with Canada.
- There are 70 public airports in the district. The vast majority of the district is not accessible by road.

I am happy to be a member of the Senate majority caucus. My committee assignments include: Finance; Labor and Commerce; Legislative Budget and Audit; Oil and Gas; and Judiciary. I am pleased with these committee assignments, and I will work hard for you in these areas, as well as other areas of constituent concern. Office Notes

If you would like to meet with me, please contact the Juneau office for available appointments. Please direct all mail, phone calls and faxes to the Juneau office as we gear up for the 28th Legislature to convene in January. If you have any questions, suggestions, or concerns please call our toll free number 1-800-597-3707. I am open to hearing your thoughts and ideas. Most of the ideas for bills that I file are ideas shared by constituents.

As the legislative interim soon comes to an end, I'd like to take this time to express my earnest gratitude to my interim staffers, Laura Lawrence in Nome and Nina

Patkotak in Barrow. It has been a real pleasure having both of you as part of our team. Your work and service is greatly appreciated. I'd also like to welcome back Denise Liccioli to my Juneau office.

Legislative Information Offices

The following LIOs are within Senate District T, or near enough to regions of the district that constituents can and should use their services:

Barrow LIO 907-852-7111; Delta Junction LIO 907-895-4236; Fairbanks LIO 907-452-4448 Glennallen LIO 907-822-5588; Kotzebue LIO 907-

442-3880; Nome LIO 907-443-5555; Tok LIO 907-883-5020

Ready to Represent

My family, staff, and I extend our warmest Christmas greetings and wishes for a happy, healthy new year. Please let us know how we may help you. It is my honor to represent you in the 28th Alaska Legislature, which convenes on January 15, 2013 in Juneau. Any time you are in the capitol, please feel free to stop by my office and share your ideas or concerns or just to say hello. We look forward to meeting you.

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cessing our natural resources is severely hampered by the lack of affordable energy. Our rich resources that are harvested are sent elsewhere for processing and refining, which could be done here in Alaska, creating thousands of well-compensated jobs.

Nowhere else in the country must small communities generate their own electricity. A population of 700,000 should require one or two power plants to supply all their energy needs - both electricity and heat. Yet in Alaska we have more than 200 power plants. And rural Alaskans are paying, on average, 50 cents a kilowatt-hour and \$6.00 per gallon for diesel fuel.

It's time we put our own resources to use for all Alaskans. We must develop power plants on the North Slope, where enormous gas resources exist. There is plenty of gas to meet Alaskans' needs and for future export. We must build high voltage transmission to deliver that power to the Fairbanks area, to Southcentral and to Northern, Western and Interior Alaska. Electricity from clean burning natural gas can provide reasonably priced energy for lights, heat, resource extraction, value-added processing and everything else needed to restore our state's wealth and vibrancy.

Affordable energy will break the stranglehold of petroleum fuels in rural Alaska and eliminate the cost of importing gas for urban Alaska. We could save billions of dollars being spent on energy today and reduce Alaska's greenhouse gas emissions more than any mega renewable energy project could.

The team developing the All Alaska Energy Project proposes to build large scale gas-fired generation on the North Slope and High Voltage Direct Current transmission lines spanning key areas of the state, bringing lowcost electricity to community and industrial hubs. Simultaneously, regional grids will be developed to aggregate community electrical loads in preparation for connection to the larger grid as it is built. The projected cost of the electricity delivered is expected to be significantly

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Legals

CITY OF NOME

O-12-12-01 An Ordinance Authorizing the Disposal of Municipal Property by Lease of Space at the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building to Kawerak, Inc. for the Head Start

This ordinance had first reading at the rescheduled regular meeting of the Nome City Council on December 3, 2012 at 7:00 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a rescheduled regular meeting of the Council

scheduled for December 17, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 12/6-13

CITY OF NOME

O-12-12-02 An Ordinance Authorizing the Disposal of Municipal Property by Lease of Space at the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building to Kawerak, Inc. for the Uiviilat Play and Learn Center.

This ordinance had first reading at the rescheduled regular meeting of the Nome City Council on December 3, 2012 at 7:00 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage at a rescheduled regular meeting of the Council scheduled for December 17, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk. 12/6-13

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Store: 963-3551



NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual meeting of the shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation will be held on January 7, 2013, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., at City of Koyuk Community Hall for the following purposes:

> 1. Election of five (5) Board of Directors

and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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lower (less than half) the equivalent cost of diesel fuel or imported LNG, even after taking into consideration the high efficiency of today's smaller-scale generation and heating systems.

The cost of energy for large industrial projects such as the Ambler mining district, the Livengood proposed mines, Fort Knox, Nome, Donlin Creek and others is currently the "make or break" cost issue for future development. Electricity could be delivered to most of these locations for around ten cents a kilowatt-hour.

Alaska's cost of energy makes us uncompetitive in the areas of resource extraction and refining and in processing products such as fish. Those costs are also contributing to crippling social issues as families and businesses struggle to survive in areas denuded of economic opportunity because of unaffordable energy.

None of the major proposed energy projects or pro-

grams currently being reviewed by the State of Alaska addresses the cost and availability of energy across the state. This project does. It proposes a system that is costcompetitive and uses well tested technology to cure Alaska's energy challenges. The All Alaska Energy Project would deliver more energy, to more Alaskans, in less time and at a lower cost than any proposal to date. And it does not hinge on the State spending billions of dollars to build the project. It makes such good economic and practical sense that private financial backing is available to underwrite most of the project costs. But it does require the State to embrace this project as a significant component of Alaska's energy future.

It's time to free Alaskans from the tyranny of expensive energy! In conjunction with utility upgrades already underway or proposed, this project would catapult Alaska into a sustainable, prosperous future.



Photo by Diana Haecker

CARNIVAL TIME - Six-month old baby Cimminaq Nichols peaks out of her mom Asaaluk Irelan's coat while standing in line for the hats and balloons booth at the Firemen's Carnival.

Court

Prior to 11/30 Civil

Godfrey, Todd v. Ferreira, Alexis M.; Div or Cust w/Children Stone, Jamie R. v. Apok, Daniel G.; Civil Protective Order O'Connor, Floyd v. Paniptchuk, Kristin; Div or Cust w/Children

No claims on file (start 2NO-12-51SC)

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Sytel Marie Eakon (4/8/83); 2NO-11-188CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112704435; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and

voke Probation; A1N: 112/04435; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Sytel Eakon (4/8/83); 2NO-12-871CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Theft 3°; Filed by the DAs Office 11/23/12.

State of Alaska v. Raymond Larsen (8/27/63); 2NO-12-243CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 11328/7689; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: attend AA meetings at least one (1) time weekly; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Raymond Larsen (8/27/63); 2NO-12-704CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 9/24/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 300 days, 210 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 11/23/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace offi-

alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Attend AA meetings at least one (1) time weekly.

State of Alaska v. Michael Slwooko (3/24/58); Criminal Trespass 2°; DV; Date of violation: 9/8/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 5 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 5 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Juanita Noongwook (6/9/90); ZNO-12-675CR CTN 02: Assault 4°; Police Officer; Date of violation: 9/14/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001 and 003; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 11/30/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 11/23/13; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath test-

of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Juanita Noongwook (6/9/90); 2NO-12-870CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 11/23/12.

State of Alaska v. Maranda Olanna (12/20/86); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 11/26/12.

State of Alaska v. Michael Gessells (1/26/84); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 11/26/12.

State of Alaska v. Heberca Scott (9/10/81); Notice of Dismissal; Assault 4°; DV; Date of offense: 9/9/12; Filed by the DAs Office 11/26/12.

State of Alaska v. Hubert Southern (1/2/5/80); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 11/26/12.

State of Alaska v. Hubert Southern (1/2/5/80); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 11/26/12.

State of Alaska v. Hubert Southern (12/25/80); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 11/26/12.
State of Alaska v. Hubert Southern (12/25/80); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violating Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 11/26/12.
State of Alaska v. Naomi Green (6/4/79): 2NO-12-587CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: No Motor Vehicle Insurance; Filed by the DAs Office 11/26/12.
State of Alaska v. Naomi Green (6/4/79); 2NO-12-714CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; DV; Charge 002: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office 11/26/12.
State of Alaska v. Caitlin Mocan (10/5/83); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Habitual MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 11/26/12.
State of Alaska v. Cheri Apanoalook (3/14/85): Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation:

State of Alaska v. Cheri Apangalook (3/14/85); Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 11/6/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to

suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation to 11/26/14; Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume al-cohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any beace officer upon reasonable suspicion. quest of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

State of Alaska v. Peggy Akeya (2/20/60); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 11/26/12.

State of Alaska v. Debra Aningayou (8/28/77); 2NO-12-365CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 002: Assault 4°: Filed by the DAs Office 11/26/12

State of Alaska v. Debra Aningayou (8/28/77); 2NO-12-625CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass 1°; Charge 002: VOCR; Filed by the DAs Office

State of Alaska v. Leslie Summer Ellanna (6/21/93): Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21, First Offense; Date of Offense 8/4/12; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court by 1/10/13; Probation until 11/1/13; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated: Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; May not consume inhalants or posses or consume

controlled substances or alcoholic beverages.

State of Alaska v. George Penatac (2/12/61); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; (Amended); Assault 3 – Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Date of Offense: 12/31/11; 24 months, 6 months suspended; Any unsuspended time is to be served with defendant remanded immediately; Defendant is to be credited for time already served in this case; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 payable to the court within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a tem of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately nay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$50. DERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility as in the property of the property nection with the revocation, detendant is arrested and taken to a correctional tacliity or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime
against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35,
the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when
requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and
to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is place on probation for 2 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as

stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated. tate of Alaska v. Florence Habros (11/7/71); Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 11/25/12; 30 days, of days suspended; Unsupended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case;

Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Archie Ungwiluk (7/16/64); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500514; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Applying the AGS Office, Applying the AGS Office, Applying the AGS Office, Applying the AGS Office, Applying the AGS Office, Applying the AGS Office, Applying the AGS Office, Applying the AGS Office, Applying the AGS Office, Applying the AGS Office, Applying the AGS Office, Applying the AGS Office, Ags of the AGS Office, Ags of the AGS Office, Ags of the AGS Office, AGS of the AGS Office, AGS of the AGS Office, AGS of the AGS Office, AGS of the AGS Office, AGS of the AGS Office, AGS of the AGS Office, AGS of the AGS of the AGS Office, AGS of the AGS o

State of Alaska v. James Bloomstrand (3/18/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; All other terms and conditions of probat

the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Roy Walunga (5/2/58); DUI; Date of Offense: 7/26/12; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 12/28/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$3000, \$0 suspended; \$3000 due 11/15/14; Police Training Surcharge: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to: Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$1467 (2nd Off.), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 1/3/13 that you received and assessment and file proof by 3/1/13 that File proof by 1/3/13 that you received and assessment, and file proof by 3/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 1 year; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment

proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for z years (date of judgiffent, 11/27/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not possess or consume alcohol for a period ending 2 years from date of this judgment.

State of Alaska v. Beverly Gelzer (9/2/55); CTN 002: Refusal of Breath Test; Date of Offense: 7/6/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed: 001 (DUI); Any outstanding appearance of the properties is exonerated; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Remanded; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500, \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 11/15/13; Police Training Surcharge: Fine: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to: Collections Unit, A6s Office, An-chorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treat-Off.), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: NSBHS within 20 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 1/15/13 that you received and assessment, and file proof by 3/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before the fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/27/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses.

State of Alaska v. Lynn Takak, Jr. (9/4/61); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 9/16/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 9 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 days shall not exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 11/27/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store;

orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation. State of Alaska v. Amy Paniptchuk (12/247/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110672478; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 11/27/13; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days, remanded into custody; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect. State of Alaska v. Melissa Rose Nashoanak (9/15/78); 2NO-12-492CR CTN 001: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation; 7/3/12: Any appearance or performance bond

ate of Alaska V. Meilissa Hose Nashoanak (9/15/78); 2NO-12-492CH CTN 001: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 7/3/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 120 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 20 days shall be served with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 1/2/13, 9:00 a.m. for a status hearing; Fine: \$6000 with \$3000 suspended; Unsuspended \$3000 fine through Nome Trial Courts by 11/15/13; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case: Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage: Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge; \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge; \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation 3 years (date of judgment: 11/27/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any local option community; Person and baggage are subject to warrantless search en

route to local option community; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare, including up to 30 days in-patient treatment.

State of Alaska v. Melissa Rose Nashoanak (9/15/78); 2NO-12-492CR CTN 002: Vio-

State of Alaska V. Melissa Hose Nashoanak (9115/18); 2NO-12-492-04 CTN 002: Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 7/3/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 3 years (date of judgment: 11/27/12); Conditions of probation same as CT 1.

State of Alaska V. Robert M. Milton (3/30/88); Corrected Order to Modify or Revoke

Probation: CTN 001: Assault 3°: Petition to Revoke Probation filed on 12/12/12: Probation; CTN 001: Assault 3"; Petition to Revoke Probation filed on 12/12/12; After a hearing, the court finds that the defendant violated conditions of probation by: See PTRP using marijuana, failing to report, and possessing drug paraphernalia; The following part of defendant's suspended jail term on CTN 001 (approximately one year); Other probation terminated – no action taken on CTN 002 and 003; Signed: Ben Esch; 11/28/12 eff 10/22/12.

State of Alaska v. Jamie Oozeva (9/23/79); Reckless Endangerment; DV; Date of violation: 11/12/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 180 days, 155 days suspended; Unsuspended 25 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to initial part of part of the paid t to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 11/28/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall stated to provide the provision of the not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Not be where alcohol is pres-

ent.

State of Alaska v. Roger Slwooko (8/14/89) 2NO-12-826CR CTN 001: Furnishing Alcohol to Person Under 21 Years of Age, misdemeanor; Date of violation: 11/5/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: CTN 003; 30 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served consecutive to CTN 002; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Roger Slwooko (8/14/89) 2NO-12-826CR CTN 002: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 11/5/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 003; 180 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served consecutive to ctn 001; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 11/28/12); Shall comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or probation; Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Not be where alcohol is present.

State of Alaska v. Edward Ongtowasruk (4/16/70); 3AN-08-1545CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111030336; Violated conditions of probation; Probation

extended one additional year; Probation modified: Defendant may not possess/con-

newoke Protection, Nr. 17150359, Violate Conditions of probation, Probation extended one additional year; Probation modified: Defendant may not possess/consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Edward Ongtowasruk (4/16/70); 2NO-11-634CR CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 10/2/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 110 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Michael Walker (5/26/83); 2NO-12-580CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 11/2/12.

State of Alaska v. Michael Walker (5/26/83); 2NO-12-727CR CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 10/3/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 90 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 90 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Michael Kulukhon (4/19/88); Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 11/2/11; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC;

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Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 64 days, concurrent with the term in

Case No. 2NO-12-884CR; Remanded into custody.

State of Alaska v. John Penetac (11/12/64); 2NO-12-884CR Disorderly Conduct; Date of violation: 11/28/12; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC concurrent to 2NO-11-789CR; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge; Police Training Surch

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State of Alaska v. Diana Katongan (5/12/62); Drunken Person on Licensed Premises;
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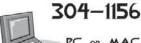
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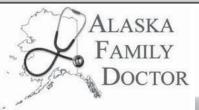
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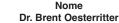
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STILL NO SNOW— The tundra and mountains around Nome show barely any snow cover, an unusual occurrence for this time of the year.

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Port panel dumps Rustler on Nome Common Council

By Sandra L. Medearis

The sea ice has caught a boat belonging in part to miner Mike Benchoff on the wrong side of the water again. Now the deadline for getting out of the water has closed, hitting Benchoff on the backsides.

Port of Nome ruled boats had to be out of the water by Oct. 31. Benchoff's tugboat, the *Rustler*, aka *Conaca*—Citizens of Nome Anti Corruption Association—is still in the water. As a result, Harbormaster Joy Baker and Port of Nome have thrown the book of tariffs at Benchoff

At a Dec. 6 meeting, port commissioners voted unanimously with-

out discussion to pass a resolution to impound the *Rustler*, to sue Benchoff for costs and fines owed and to ban him from using the Port of Nome. Benchoff, referred to the Port Commission by the Nome Common Council, almost did not get a word in edgewise before the vote.

The Commission had loaded for bear. They notified Benchoff of the meeting, per state law. They had Patrick Munson, an attorney for the city on the phone line.

Benchoff did not get a copy of the resolution.

A document produced at the Dec. 6 Nome Port Commission meeting showed Benchoff owing a total of

\$28,852.50 in fines for the period of a month beginning Nov. 1 to Dec. 03. The total fines billed to Benchoff since Sept. 22 totaled \$34,852.50.

On the first day past the Oct. 31 deadline, the port billed Benchoff \$500; for the second day, \$750; for the third day past the deadline, the fines began to accumulate at \$950 per day per the port tariff.

Benchoff worked to the last minute on the project to make the boat capable to perform suction dredging. When he finally undertook to move the tug from its moorage in the harbor to the barge ramp on the west side of the Snake River near the end of October, a north wind had

blown the water out of the harbor. The *Rustler* went aground short of the barge ramp and sat waiting for water while ice started to form around it. Ice imprisoned the boat while Benchoff and his crew fashioned an invention to lift the boat from the ice to bring it out of the

water. That did not work.

Benchoff almost did not get an

opportunity to comment as the commission prepared to vote on suing him for fines owed and banning him from the port.

Benchoff's opportunity was at the beginning of the meeting, Jim West Jr., chairman, told Benchoff. He did not have a copy of the resolution at

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Nome Post office delivers Christmas

By Diana Haecker

When the boom box at the Postal Annex building is cranking out Lynyrd Skynyrd or a mix of harddriving disco music, it must be Christmas. Postal employees David Immingan, Charlie Painter and Conrad Kakaruk put on the tunes and move to the rhythm, sorting boxes, letters and mail of all sizes, doing the postal dance that gets the mail delivered and the gifts arriving to be



Photo by Diana Haecker

HERE COMES CHRISTMAS— Postal employees Conrad Kakaruk, left, and David Immingan found the rhythm sorting packages at the Postal Annex, on Friday, Dec. 7.

stashed under the Christmas tree.

Living in Nome or the surrounding villages means that last minute shopping limits the options to very few stores. So, Northwest Alaskans plan ahead, shop online and get the presents delivered through the U.S. Postal Service. For the Nome post office employees this means: absolutely no leave for the month of December, except for emergencies or being really sick. And it means working 10- or 12-hour days, sorting a never-ending avalanche of catalogs and dealing with stressed and angry customers looking for their mail-ordered gifts.

This year, the Christmas rush has arrived a week earlier than usual, says Postmaster Laura Barnhill. The onslaught began Monday, Dec. 3 when it "usually" begins around December 10.

That Monday, the postal van that normally makes two trips a day between the Post Office in Nome and the Postal Annex at Port Road, made 12 trips to move all the mail back

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Photo by Diana Haecker

BRAVE—Young Liam Erickson gladly posed with Santa Claus during the Christmas Extravaganza held at Old St. Joe's Hall on Wed., Dec. 5. See story and more photos on page 16.

Port panel divvies up \$10 million for port improvements

By Sandra L. Medearis

The Nome Port Commission has diligently navigated its way into one gunk hole and then another, sorting out a spending plan for Nome's share of proceeds from a general obligation bond issue approved by voters in November for \$453,499,200 for transportation projects.

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Nome will have \$10 million to spend on port improvements and infrastructure. After hard work and final soundings Dec. 6, the panel found the main channel to a spending agreement among commissioners, harbormaster and their contract port development consultant, Paul

The City of Nome through the commission will have \$10 million to spend as soon as a grant agreement has been signed, according to City Manager Josie Bahnke. The commission decided to spend \$1 million for design and study to extend the causeway into deeper water as a start on a project running into \$70-\$80 million. Another \$4 million would go to dredging for west side Snake River moorage expansion down to minus four feet to accommodate suction gold dredges and towards a \$3 million high ramp project. Expansion

of the Snake River moorage would also serve a planned industrial development zone. Recent testimony of barge and cargo operators before the commission reinforced the idea to build a middle dock between two existing cells, known as City Dock and West Gold Dock, along the east side of the causeway for ease and safety of navigation. That project would absorb the remaining \$5 million out of the \$10 million for Nome. Nome has that project on the state Legislature priority list for additional funds.

The middle dock, to cost about \$13 million at completion, has reached the stage of 95 percent design, as have the moorage expansion and high barge ramp. These projects have yet to pass through the National Environmental Policy Act process concerning effects on the environment.

The high ramp next to the existing

launch ramp would expand the port's cargo handling capacity.

According to port executives, port commerce moved \$15.2 tons of fuel, \$52,041 tons of construction and cargo material, and 36,841 tons of gravel. Several arctic tourist vessels, several research vessels and a fleet of 97 gold seeking vessels used the port, for a total of 128 dredge vessels. Norton Sound Economic Development Corp., which has a seafood processing facility at the port, processed 40,813 pounds of halibut and 203,632 pounds of crab.

As of Oct. 31, season's figures showed fuel activity at 1,4 million gallons inbound and 270,928 gallons exported. Additionally, there were three mining research vessels permitted, 19 sailboats, two tugs, two subsistence craft and two barges. With the fishing vessels and dredging support vessels, docking permits

tion from Joy Baker, harbormaster.

The City has asked for a additional \$8 million in Gov. Sean Parnell's budget for infrastructure to relieve congestion caused by the gold dredging industry opened up with a DNR lease sale of offshore mining properties.

In other lighter news, Bahnke, city manager, said that property under purchase by the City from Nome Gold Alaska north of the upper industrial pad would be named Thornbush Subdivision. "Thornbush" is an element of Harbormaster Joy Baker's personal e-mail address.

Baker has said she would not renew her contract with City of Nome as harbormaster. Baker's current contract runs through June 30, Bahnke said.

Letters

Jingles! I mean "Shingles." Don't get them unless you enjoy feeling like you are being beaten by a 2X4 or kicked by a mule, unless you enjoy having parts of your body covered in painful, itching sores, unless you enjoy feeling like someone is applying electrodes to your nerve endings causing you to double over in pain and writhing in agony, unless you are willing to submit your body to possible *years* of the above. The Shingles virus lives in your body forever and can attack you so long as you're alive.

Get the picture? Imagine if this happened in your eye! (Check it out on Wikipedia.) I understand this edition of the Nome Nugget will include Dr. Lawrence's article on Shingles. Please pay attention.

Here's the good news: there is a preventive shot for Shingles. I urge

everyone over the age of 55 to get one right now. It's "just a pinch" that will save you agony! Sadly enough, I'm speaking from experience. See above.

Get the shot. It's a no-brainer! Painfully yours, Jana Varrati Nome, AK

Dear Ms. McGuire,

Thanks so much for the article on the Nome Health Fair in the Thursday, Nov. 22, Nome Nugget newspaper. There is one point for which I would like to submit a correction.

The last sentence of the secondto-last paragraph of the Page 8 article on the Health Fair incorrectly stated that "Also, people, with a family history of colon cancer should be screened starting at age

Actually, all people (men and

women both) should be screened starting at age 50. People who have a family history of the disease should be screened starting at age 40, or even earlier.

We want to make sure that your readership know that: Colorectal cancer is preventable, treatable, and beatable, if everyone over age 50 gets screened, or earlier if they have a family history of colorectal cancer. Community members in Nome with screening questions should contact their healthcare provider to find out more, or they can call the NSHC Specialty Clinic at 907-443-

Thank you for your time and attention.

Sincerely, Diana Redwood **ANTHC** Anchorage, AK

Chief's Notes

By John Papasodora, chief Nome Police Department

First come my thanks to Renee Lammer who does a wonderful job putting together the draft of the media release each week. Without her work, there are times the media release would not make it in time for the Nome Nugget dead-

Each week, we review the 'Calls for Service' for the seven day period of the prior week. By my count there were 137 incidents that generated calls for service case numbers. Of those, 17 are included in the media release. So you may ask yourself, 'what are the other 120 calls?'

Ranked in frequency, there were 22 welfare checks. These are those times when someone calls in with a concern about either someone they know or someone that they see who appears to be in distress. Most often, we locate the person and check on them to insure they are all right and arrange for appropriate services to meet their circumstances. Next there were 16 security checks; whether at the airport to insure that TSA has no problems when flights are coming in or going out; or checking on a building or business that may not be secure – that's' what these calls are. Then we had 14 animal-related complaints of which several were regarding the nefarious and notorious fox that have taken up residence in town. Then come the ambulance requests (thank you all volunteers of the Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department for helping keep us all safe). The remainder of the calls are a smattering of various call types: drunk down; locate/missing person; trespass; disturbance;

But the basic point here is that the police are handling a wide variety of calls that consume a great deal of time. Consequently, we need the commucontinued on page 13

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

Education Keeps Us Ahead

The United States is not training enough scientists. We are not training enough mathematicians and we are running short of physicians. The past political leadership on the state and federal levels has had an attitude against science as if similar to the devil's fear of holy water. How did we get such ignorant leaders? Is there a plot to keep us stupid?

Let's look at our own schools here in western Alaska. Do our high schools all have real chemistry and physics teachers? Do we teach upper level classes in mathematics? Do our students fear they might have to break an academic sweat in science? Do our students take minimal classes and find themselves without a worthwhile schedule in their senior year? Do we encourage careers in science and engineering? Do we promote intellectual laziness? Do we confuse science with religion and think that creationism is science? Do we even know the difference between religion and science? Let's demonstrate our scientific ignorance. Seven days to make the earth? Give us a break! Apparently we have public school teachers spouting this concept in the classroom.

We have to get out of the technological dark ages and develop our intellectual and creative talents to keep our nation competitive with the rest of the world. To do this we need to spend money to train more science teachers to inspire our youth's intellectual curiosity. We can't let our government do stupid things like building a multibillion-dollar dam on an earthquake fault line. We can't afford to slide over the intellectual cliff. -N.L.M.



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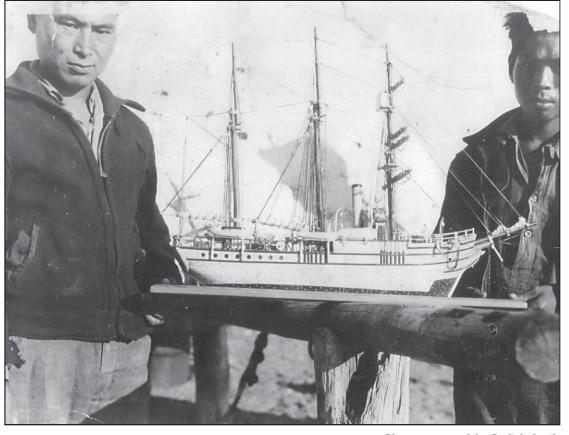


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ICC demands "immediate action" on climate change

In a press release the Inuit Circumpolar Council said it wants to see reductions in the amount of black carbon that enters the Arctic as it rapid climate changes in the Arctic pose a challenge for all circumpolar inhabitants. The ICC urged global leaders in the UN Climate Change conference in Dohar, Qatar from Nov. 26 through Dec. 8 to recognize the essential role that the Arctic plays in maintaining the world's climate. The ICC appealed to global leaders to support the Inuit in sustaining the ice-dependent lands and livelihoods. ICC chair Aqqaluq Lynge laid out six points, including the recognition of the Arctic's role in sustaining the global climate systems and supporting life on Earth.

Leaders also should support the integration of traditional knowledge and community-based monitoring of environmental change.

The third point proposes to create "green technology fund" that would assist Arctic inhabitants, indigenous and remote communities to develop renewable energy options.

Institute of the North hosted Arctic Infrastructure conference in Iceland

The Institute of the North held a conference with the theme "Response Capacity and Sustainable Development in the Arctic." conference is part of the Arctic Marine and Aviation Transportation Infrastructure Initiative that was approved by the Arctic Council's Sustainable Development Working Group to assess transportation infrastructure in the Arctic. The project evaluates Northern infrastructure ports, airports, and response capability - by inventorying maritime and aviation assets in the Arctic.

U.S. House approved two year Coast Guard bill

A bill to uphold the Coast Guard's ability to carry out its many missions unanimously passed the House of Representatives last week. The bill requires the Coast Guard to halt the scrapping of one of two heavy icebreaking ships, the Polar Sea. Now the Coast Guard will have to keep

the Polar Sea until it assesses whether it is cost effective to make needed engine repairs to the ship. Currently idled in Seattle, the icebreaker provides access to ports like Nome, which last year received emergency shipments of fuel from Russia that wouldn't have been possible without the Coast Guard ice-



The bill also requires the Coast Guard to study the feasibility and potential of establishing a deep-water port in the Arctic and to conduct an analysis of projected needs for continuing operations in Arctic and Antarctic regions including shore infrastructure, communications and other logistical needs.

Other major Alaska provisions include an extension of the waiver for incidental vessel discharges from Alaska's fishing fleet and other vessels under 79 feet. The bill extends Environmental Protection Agency waiver through 2014.

The Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation Act of 2012 (H.R. 2838) was first introduced in the House by Transportation and Infrastructure Committee Chairman John L. Mica (R-FL) and Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation Subcommittee Chairman Frank LoBiondo (R-NJ). The bill initially passed the House in November 2011. The Senate adopted a revised version of the House measure in September. Last week's measure passed by voice vote and reflects a resolution of the differences between the House- and Senate-passed bills. The measure now goes back to the Senate.

Ticking Arctic carbon bomb may be bigger than thought

Scientists are expressing concerns about the carbon locked in the Arctic's vast expanse of frozen soil. New field studies were presented at the fall meeting of the American Geophysical Union and quantify the

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amount of soil carbon at 1.9 trillion metric tons. This suggests that previous estimates underestimated the climate risk if this carbon is set free. A new analysis of laboratory experiments that simulate carbon release by thawed soil is bolstering worries that continued carbon emissions could unleash a massive Arctic carbon wallop. Disappearing Arctic ice is an effect of human-made climate change. The melting of frozen soil, or permafrost, can drive warming. As the soil thaws, microbes devour carbon previously locked inside, unleashing carbon dioxide which is a potent greenhouse gas. The carbon dioxide amplifies the warming power of carbon pollution in a vicious feedback loop, reports the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Wildfires darken Greenland snowpack, increase melting

Satellite observations have revealed the first direct evidence of smoke from Arctic wildfires drifting over the Greenland ice sheet, tarnishing the ice with soot and making it more likely to melt under the sun. At the American Geophysical Union meeting last week, an Ohio State University researcher presented images from NASA's Cloud-Aerosol Lidar and Infrared Pathfinder Satellite Observation (CALIPSO) satellite, which captured smoke from Arctic fires billowing out over Greenland during the summer of 2012. Researchers previously recorded a 6 percent drop in reflectivity in Greenland over the last decade, which will cause enough warming to bring the entire surface of the ice sheet to melting each summer, as it did in 2012.



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GOOD SPORT - Nome's famous reindeer Velvet Eyes and her owner Carl Emmons gladly pose for children at the Christmas Extravaganz. This reindeer is smart and instead of pulling a heavy sleigh around for Santa, Velvet Eyes likes to ride shotgun in the back of his owner's truck.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, December 13

*Open Gym *Animal Vaccination Clinic *Crafts & Library Activities Nome Rec Center Public Works Garage Library 5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Prematernal Home *Aids andWomen 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Baby's First Months Prematernal Home *Strength Training
*Nome Food Bank
*Kripalu Yoga Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Water Polo Pool *Thrift Shop Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, December 14

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Drop-in Soccer (15+) Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Pool Nome Rec Center 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m. 10:00 a.m. *Christmas Bird Count Nome *Kindergym *Animal Vaccination Clinic *Babies in Waiting *Sounds & Silence Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon Public Works Garage Prematernal Home 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m 2:00 p.m. Prematernal Home 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.- 10:00 p.m. *Tea Kwon Do Nome Rec Center *League/Open Bowling *AA Meeting Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 15

*Animal Vaccination Clinic Public Works Garag *Things My Mother Never Told Me Prematernal Home *7 Steps to Reduce the Risks of SIDS Prematernal Home Public Works Garage 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 16 Nome

*Veterans Day
*Bathing and Diapering
*Infertility the New Solution
*Adult Pool Time 12:00 a.m 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Prematernal Home Prematernal Home 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. *Open Swim Pool *Open Gym Nome Rec Center *Family Swim Pool *Lap Swim

Monday, December 17

Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon *Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Kindergym Pool Nome Rec Center *Open Gym *Birth Control: Myths & Methods *Choices in Childbirth Nome Rec Center noon - 8:00 p.m. Prematernal Home Prematernal Home *Zumba *Tae Kwon Do *NCC Reg Mtg *AA Meeting

Tuesday, December 18

*Open Gym *Preschool Story Hour *Stages of Labor *Knowing The Unborn *Open Volleyball/Gym Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Library
Prematernal Home 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center *Strength Train
*Vinyasa Yoga
*Nome Food Bank Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala *Lap Swim ***Holiday Music Program** *Open Swim *NJUS Reg Pool 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. **Elementary Gym 6:30 p.m.** 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. City Hall Nome Rec Center *Intro Swing Dance 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

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the beginning of the meeting, Benchoff countered.

Technically, they were not allowed to let him speak, the commission told Benchoff. He could speak when the issue went forward to Nome Common Council, they said.

However, when he appealed to the Nome Common Council at its meeting Dec. 3, Councilman Stan Andersen, acting mayor, had told Benchoff to take up his issue with the Nome Port Commission and then bring it to the Council if necessary.

Made aware of this, several commissioners said they would not have a problem allowing Benchoff to speak, but he could not ask questions, they said.

"I can explain it to you, but I cannot understand it for you," Benchoff said. "How can I talk about the resolution without asking questions?"

Benchoff told the commission that besides the north wind draining the available draft, that a depth chart showed more water than actually stood at the ramp even on a good day. There was not room for him to get his trailer under his boat, he said.

How so? Gravel loaded and spilling over the sides of barges over seasons had built up and not been

dredged, Benchoff said. His welded invention to lift the boat out of the water hand not worked because of buildup making an uneven bottom, Benchoff told the port panel.

"There were five feet of water and ice on one side, eight feet on the other," Benchoff said.

There had been no transfer of gravel at the ramp during the 2012 season, Josie Bahnke, city manager, told the commission.

"Our survey showed adequate depths," Bahnke added.

Benchoff told the commission he thought the fines of \$950 per day were unreasonable.

Benchoff received a letter at the end of November advising him that if he were to use his fabricated steel structure to remove his boat, he had to operate in the daytime with four hours notice for port staff to observe to ensure "that no damage occurs to the facility and people are not put in harm's way," according to the letter from Bahnke, city manager.

Now the resolution approved by the Nome Port Commission Dec. 6 must go to the Nome Common Council for approval and enforcement, alteration or denial.

The commission's resolution cites the Port of Nome tariff and Ben-

choff's violations, some of which are these:

- Failed to demonstrate the *Rustler* could operate safely within the port, failed to drive it out of the port under its own power at least once every 30 days.
- Has fallen behind by more than 60 days in keeping his account current
- Has failed to satisfy conditions imposed by the City, failed to fulfill his obligations and keep his promises to remedy the situation.
- Has caused the City to expend more resources and man hours since 2010 than any other port user in trying to enforce the rules of the port since 2010.

• Has allowed the boat to freeze in at the water line in flagrant violation of Tariff Section 05.010 (c).

The resolution authorizes the city attorney to "file a lawsuit to recover the cost of cleaning, removing, storing and/or disposing of Mr. Benchoff's personal property, the vessel, its contents and all hazardous substances or other potential pollutants emanating from or currently on board the vessel."

The resolution also seeks to "per-

manently ban Mr. Benchoff from using or accessing Port of Nome property for any reason and instructs the City Police Dept. and the City Attorney to enforce the ban through all

reasonable and legal means, including citing, arresting, and/or filing suit against Mr. Benchoff for criminal trespassing ..." if he comes onto port property without authorization.



Photo by Sandra L. Medearis

BONANZA—The Nome Port Commission has charged \$34,852.50 in fines from Sept. 22 to Dec. 2 against the *Rustler*, a tugboat frozen into the boat harbor for the winter. The *Rustler*, sitting cold and alone a few feet from the barge ramp on the west side of the Snake River, is owned by Mike Benchoff and Janet Carlisle of Subsistence Mining Co.

• Post

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"During Christmas season we move 60 percent more mail than normal," she said.

Barnhill also noticed that this time, there seem to be more catalogs arriving in Nome. While it may help the cash-strapped institution of the U.S. Postal Service, it's to the postal employees' chagrin that bags and bags of catalogs keep coming. The catalogs are the last on a list of things to be moved in the following order: Express mail, letter mail, priority mail, parcel post and then at the very end of a long day, it's sorting catalog mail.

The mail trail

Mail out of Nome, even mail from Nome to Nome, gets shipped out at night and sorted in Anchorage. While this might not make sense to the average postal customer, Barnhill explains that it does make life easier for postal workers here. "A person can sort about 2,500 pieces manually," said Barnhill. "The sorting machines in Anchorage sort 60 pieces per second." So, machines are faster, the sorted mail gets here the next morning, and if you put the fourdigit PO Box number after the zip code, that makes it even easier for the postal worker who gets to put the sorted mail in the box slots.

Mail that is destined for Nome or the villages flies in with Alaska Airlines (letters, express mail), NAC (priority mail), Lynden and Evert (parcel post). The airlines bring the pallets to the Postal Annex – about four to six pallets per day on a normal day, but during Christmas time, it's 14 to 22 pallets loaded with mail up to 1,000 pounds each.

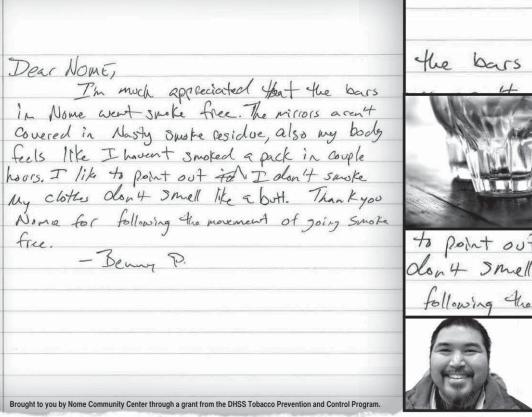
David Immingan said last year was a real challenge as it was only he and Charlie Painter moving the mountains of mail at the annex. This year, they have Conrad Kakaruk to help. When mail starts rolling in from the airlines, it gets sorted by destination: bush, Nome or Nome business. Then the mail is further categorized by size. Small enough packages that can fit in a PO Box get tossed with the letter mail into orange bags. The bush mail is sorted into a different set of orange bags that bear 16 village names, including a bag for Tin City. The village priority mail is then taken to Bering Air

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LOCAL

HELPFUL— May Barron, right, is ready for the next customer at the Nome post office window, as Sherrie Madden, left, helps a customer.

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or Era for delivery. Bering Air and Ryan Air fly mail destined to Little Diomede to Wales, where it's stored in a heated Connex van. On Wednesday, weather permitting, the boxes and mail are then flown out via Evergreen Helicopter to the island.

Once the distribution elves are done with the bags, they tackle the pallets. "This year starts out fast," Immingan said while carting a stack of boxes around. "There are times now when we all three work on packages and we don't even touch the catalogs until the packages are moved," he said.

Again, the catalogs. Immingan walks over to a cart filled with bags and bags of catalogs.

LL Bean must've figured out that their free shipping deal is big with Nomeites. Thousands of catalogs are waiting to be sorted. Pointing to the cart, Immingan said, "This is the overwhelming part of our job. The catalogs. They start coming from November on and don't stop until Christmas," Immingan said.

Another headache that especially the ladies at the Post Office window have to deal with is FedEx orders. FedEx has no agent in Nome and the furthest it goes by FedEx is to Anchorage. From there on the FedEx parcels get mailed via U.S. Postal Service to their ultimate bush destination. But the customer doesn't know that. When the tracking information says that the parcel was de-

livered, it just means it arrived in the FedEx office in Anchorage. This causes confusion that is vented on the postal tellers in Nome. "Yes, we do get some angry customers wondering where their packages are," said Barnhill. To deal with the stress and the anger thrown at them, the employees have learned how to professionally handle this. "We all attend code of conduct refresher classes every year," said Barnhill.

Despite the seasonal stress, the postal workers seem to like their employ. Laura Barnhill said she was born into the post office, as her family owned a store, which doubled as the community's post office. Her father was a postmaster in Bethel and she stepped into his footsteps by becoming Bethel's Postmaster in 1985. She's been with the Post Office for more than 30 years. May Barron has been working at the Post Office for 26 years, going on 27 real fast. Charlie Painter for 23 years, David Immingan has been doing this for 18 years, Sherrie Madden for 16 years and the rookie of the bunch, Conrad Kakaruk, has been with the Nome Post Office for one year.

As the music blares through the annex, Immingan puts on his boyish grin and spreads his good mood.

Even Conrad Kakaruk cracks a smile and Immingan says, "See, we turn the music on, we're happy, get things done and when we get it done, it makes the customer happy. That's all we want."

Last minute U.S. Post tips:

- Mail by 12/21: Express mail is guaranteed third day delivery. Mail your package by 3:30 p.m. on 12/21 and it'll get there by Christmas.
- Mail by 12/20: Priority mail does not guarantee three day delivery. Allow a week to the Lower 48.
- Parcel post takes four to six weeks, too late, if you have parcels to go to the Lower 48. Within Alaska, mail it by 12/18 and it'll get there. Not guaranteed, though.
- International/APO-FPO: Mail by 12/18 Priority or Express mail.
- Put an address inside the box in case the box breaks and address becomes unreadable.
- Put clear tape over recipient's address.
- Do not mail alcohol, combustibles, gasoline, some perfumes, corrosives (bleach), explosives (fireworks). If you have a questionable item, call the post office at 443-2401
- Fill the box with packing material or cut the box to size. Pack fragile items in bubble wrap.
- The post office sells boxes, but you can reuse cardboard boxes from the store, just NOT liquor boxes unless you cross out the wording.
- Empty out your PO Box and pick up your packages.



Photo by Diana Haecker

ALWAYS A SMILE — Postal worker of 23 years, Charlie Painter sorts letter mail at the annex on Friday, Dec. 7. During Christmas time, he and his two co-workers move 14 to 22 pallets of mail a day.



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FROZEN - The Bering Sea in front of Nome is a landscape of frozen ice, some pressure ridges building and a few puddles of overflow pooling on the ice.

Photo by Diana Haecker

Reports inconclusive on suspected oil contamination of wildlife found near St. Lawrence Island

By Diana Haecker

The mystery of the oiled birds and seals continues as investigators have not been able to pinpoint exactly what kind of oil it is - or where it

Federal and state investigators looking into the oiled wildlife that showed up around St. Lawrence Island in October and November showed different lab test results on samples taken from three oiled seals and two birds. The U.S. Coast Guard, the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation and the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife – together referred to as a "Unified Command"-said that their analysis of oil samples from three seals and two birds didn't all test positive for a petroleum product.

The Coast Guard was notified of oiled wildlife on St. Lawrence Island on Nov. 7 and began the investigation. A seal harvested in the first week of September near Shishmaref also showed signs of oil on its coat and became part of the investigation.

The Coast Guard dispatched pollution investigators and flew an aerial survey on Nov. 8, but found no active oil pollution in the waters around St. Lawrence Island. The next day, Coast Guard and Dept. of Environmental Conservation investigators went to Gambell and Savoonga to conduct a ground search and shoreline assessment to collect sam-

The Coast Guard had samples of potentially oiled wildlife – two seals harvested in Gambell, one in Shishmaref - analyzed at their U.S. Coast Guard Marine Safety Laboratory. According to the USCG lab, the two Gambell seals results did not show the presence of oil from the samples. However, the results for the Shishmaref seal showed presence of heavy degraded oil.

The Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation also tested samples and their results were slightly different. According to DEC lab results, the spotted seal, harvested in Gambell on Oct. 16 tested positive for a petroleum product on its fur.

"Our lab shows a clear answer in that this seal tested positive for oil," said DEC on-site coordinator Tom DeRuyter. The tests run by the Coast Guard on the same seal came back negative for oil.

DeRuyter added that the results for the Shishmaref seal were not as clear-cut. The Shishmaref seal skin sample had blubber with it, meaning that the oiled skin sample mixed with the natural rendering of the seal's own oil. This made more accurate results as to the source of the petroleum oil inconclusive.

The USCG lab was also not able

to detect oil on the hair sample their personnel collected from the ringed seal harvested near Gambell on Nov. 12, the Coast Guard said. The DEC did not collect a sample from the ringed seal to test.

Coast Guard spokeswoman Sara Francis said lab results from samples of a live thick-billed Murre, found near Gambell, were soiled with a moderately degraded heavy petroleum product. Additionally, USCG lab results on the feathers of a Common Murre, found near Savoonga, detected moderately degraded heavy petroleum product. However, USCG Marine Safety Laboratory results of the two St. Lawrence Island harvested seals - one ringed and one spotted seal - did not detect oil from the hair samples provided by USCG and ADF&G.

In all, reports of potential oil contamination of wildlife near Saint Lawrence Island included three murres, one crested auklet, one common eider, one kittiwake, two spotted seals- one harvested in Gambell, one in Shishmaref - and one ringed seal.

An update from the DEC said that none of the petroleum detected on the sampled wildlife matched any of the suspected local oil sources sampled such as old drums of oil from landfills on the island.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration tries to narrow down what type of material was present on each seal using additional samples collected by UAF's Marine Advisory Program in Nome and the North Slope Borough Dept. of Wildlife Management.

The investigators determined that there is not an active spill near St. Lawrence Island but they said they would continue to monitor the situation and investigate any future reports they receive. The last report the unified command received about impacted wildlife was Nov. 26.

Francis said that according to the Coast Guard incident management department in Anchorage, monitoring for this particular case means that any reports from the region will be evaluated for a possible relationship to this case. "Normally each report is investigated as a single incident," Francis said. "We probably won't have any more reports this winter, so come next year we'll really need to monitor for any new information. This will all be done in a unified fashion with at least the Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation folks.'

DEC's Tom DeRuyter said the investigation is ongoing and the unified command is now going through the process to organize the information gleaned from the different lab re-

He said there is no disagreement between the agencies, but that the initial information is inconclusive and the data needs to be organized. "While we have some results back, they don't paint a clear picture," DeRuyter said. "We do know is that there is not a leaking ship or a single large source out there. But we're not

done vet.

The Unified Command encourages locals to contact the following individuals to report sightings of oiled wildlife and/or marine debris:

Gay Sheffield, Marine Advisory Program, 1-855-443-2397 or907-434-1149.

Vera Metcalf, Eskimo Walrus

Peter Murphy, NOAA marine debris coordinator, 209-526-4661 or DisasterDebris@noaa.gov.

Coast Guard Sector Anchorage, Incident Management Division, 907-

Ashley Adamczak, Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, 907-451-2124.

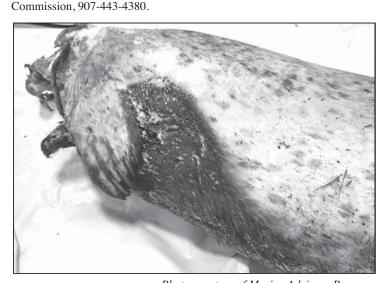


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OILED— A sub-adult spotted seal harvested near Shishmaref during the first week of September had come into contact with an oily substance. Lab reports confirm that this seal came in contact with degraded

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Plan to reduce chum salmon bycatch hits snag

By Laurie McNicholas

The development of a chum salmon bycatch management plan for the Bering Sea pollock fishery is proving complex, thorny and time-consuming for the North Pacific Fishery Management Council and all parties involved in the issue. Salmon bycatch (also called prohibited species catch) is taken incidentally in large nets towed by trawlers when salmon occur at the same locations and depths as pollock.

Last week in Anchorage, the council decided that an initial review draft of Bering Sea chum salmon by-catch management measures is not ready for public release. The document provides analyses of impacts of chum bycatch measures under consideration by the council. The council conducted initial reviews of earlier versions of the document at meetings in June 2011 in Nome and in March 2012 in Anchorage, and revised the proposed chum bycatch management measures for analysis by staff.

Last week the council approved a motion that places the current analysis of chum bycatch measures on hold. The council asked each pollock fishery sector to provide a proposal detailing how they would incorporate a western Alaska chum salmon avoidance program, with vessel level accountability, within their existing Incentive Plan Agreement for the Chinook salmon bycatch management program.

The program was approved by the council in April 2009 and implemented in January 2011 in Amendment 91 to the Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands Fisheries Management Plan. Amendment 91 combines a limit on the amount of Chinook salmon bycatch with IPAs and a performance standard. The plan is designed to minimize bycatch to the extent practicable in all years and to prevent bycatch from reaching the limit in most years, while providing the pollock fleet with the flexibility to harvest the total allowable catch.

Following is the motion the council approved on Dec. 8.

The Council is concerned that the current suite of alternatives does not provide a solution to the competing objectives outlined in the problem statement and purpose and need, recognizing the overall objective to minimize salmon bycatch in the Bering Sea pollock fishery to the extent practicable, while providing for the ability to achieve optimum yield in the pollock fishery. It is clear from the analysis thus far that measures considered to reduce bycatch of Alaska origin chum have a high likelihood of undermining the Council's previous actions to protect Chinook

"The Council requests that each sector provide a proposal that would detail how they would incorporate a western Alaska chum salmon avoidance program, with vessel level accountability, within their existing Chinook IPA for Council review," the motion continues. "Upon review and public input, the Council would determine whether to further pursue this potential approach to best meet the multiple objectives outlined in the problem statement."

The council's problem statement for the current initial review draft environmental assessment says chum bycatch management measures should be structured to provide incentive for the pollock fleet to improve performance in avoiding chum salmon while achieving optimum yield from the directed fishery and the objectives of the Amendment 91 Chinook salmon bycatch management program. The problem statement also says chum salmon bycatch reduction measures should focus to the extent possible on reducing impacts to Alaska chum salmon as a top priority. The council asked staff to analyze the following four alternative chum bycatch management measures.

Alternative 1

Alternative 1 would continue management measures currently used to minimize chum salmon by-catch. They include a large Chum

Salmon Savings Area closure in the Bering Sea. The area is closed to all trawling Aug. 1-31, and if 42,000 chum salmon are caught in the Catcher Vessel Operational Area from Aug. 15 through Oct. 14, the area will be closed from Sept. 1-Oct. 14. Pollock vessels that participate in a voluntary Rolling Hot Spot (RHS) inter-cooperative agreement (ICA) approved by the National Marine Fisheries Service are exempt from the closure.

The RHS system is designed to reduce chum bycatch by moving the fleet away from areas were it is occurring. A private company, Sea State, administers the program by compiling bycatch and location reports from vessels participating in the pollock fishery and from NMFS. If necessary, Sea State may close areas of high bycatch called "hot spots."

Cooperatives are placed into one of three tiers based on their bycatch rate in comparison to a base or average rate. When closures are designated, cooperatives subject to the closures may not fish in those areas for 4 to 7 days, depending on their tier level. Closures are reevaluated weekly and are subject to change or remain in place for an additional 4 to 7 days, depending on prevailing bycatch rates.

The fleet is subject to enforcement of closures though a private contractual ICA. The agreement was amended in 2011 to remove all provisions related to Chinook bycatch management following implementation of Amendment 91. The current RHS is a chum-only agreement in the pollock fishery B season (June through October). Many of the required ICA provisions are established by regulation.

Virtually all chum bycatch occurs during the B season. Most Chinook bycatch takes place in the A season (January-May), but Chinook often show up in October in the fishery.

Alternative 2

Alternative 2 calls for a hard cap (bycatch limit) and includes several options. When the bycatch limit is reached, all directed fishing must cease. The existing Chum Salmon Savings Area and associated trigger caps would be removed from regulation under this alternative.

Alternative 3

Alternative 3 would create new boundaries for the Chum Salmon Savings Area. The existing Chum Salmon Savings Area and associated trigger caps would be removed from regulation. This alternative includes a list of chum bycatch caps ranging from 25,000 fish to 200,000 fish that would trigger closure of the area. However, if the cap level is reached, the triggered closure would not apply to participants in the RHS program.

The industry has proposed a new RHS system under Alternative 3 that modifies the existing program in response to requests by the council. The changes would provide an ability to incorporate new genetic informanagement whereby closures operate at vessel or platform-level rather than cooplevel, and suspension of the chum closure program when Chinook bycatch rates are higher. Other program changes would facilitate a more efficient salmon harvest, which in some years, is likely to reduce fishing in October, thus reducing Chinook bycatch.

Alternative 4

Like Alternative 3, Alternative 4 would create new boundaries for the Chum Salmon Savings Area. The existing Chum Salmon Savings Area and the associated trigger cap would be removed from regulations. The new boundaries encompass the area of the Bering Sea where historically 80 percent of the chum bycatch occurred from 2003-2011. The trigger caps that would close this area are described in the analysis, with accounting against the closure to begin on June 10. The area closure would apply to pollock vessels that are not in a RHS system when total chum salmon bycatch from all vessels

(those in a RHS system and those not in a RHS system) reaches the trigger cap level. Alternative 4 has six components describing options for triggered closures within specified areas and timeframes.

The alternative includes an option to specify just the goals and objectives of the revised RHS in regulation rather than specifying all provisions of the program in regulation, as is done under current management measures in Alternative 1.

Industry voices criticism

Several industry representatives strongly criticized the analysis of chum bycatch management alternatives in public testimony during the council meeting and at meetings of the council's Science and Statistical Committee (SSC) and Advisory Panel (AP) held in conjunction with the council meeting. The industry representatives urged the council not to release the analysis for public review until it is revised.

The council received recommendations from the SSC and the AP in regard to the analysis. The SSC called for organizational and editing revisions in the document, but recommended that it be released to the public. The AP recommended substantive modifications to the document and weighed in against releasing it to the public.

The following AP recommenda-

tions for modifying the document reflect concerns expressed by industry representatives in public comments during the meeting.

1. Correct the assumption made of fleet behavior used in determining impacts of Alternatives 2 and 4, option A. The assumption should be that the fleet will take action to avoid chum salmon before closures or caps are triggered which would cause pollock harvests to slow down and pushing fishing later into the B season. The impacts of the correction should be included in all tables, text and models used in the analysis.

2. Provide complete and clear description of the modified Rolling Hot continued on page 16





Unalakleet takes state Mixed-6 title, Elim finishes in fifth.

By Jeff Erickson Activities Director Bering Strait School District

The temperatures were chilly in Anchorage over the weekend, but inside the Dimond High School gym the action was hot. Volleyball teams traveled from across the state to meet for the State Mixed Six and 1A/2A girls championships. The Western Conference sent their champion, the undefeated Unalakleet Wolfpack, as well as the runner up Elim Eagles to give their best shot at a title.

For the ninth consecutive year the undefeated Wolfpack would enter the tournament with high expectations hoping to finally achieve the pinnacle of the sport. The young Eagles would be in uncharted waters, however, attending for the very first time in school history.

The quarterfinals pit the eight state qualifiers against each other with the semi-finals on the line. Seeding is difficult in the state tournament since most teams do not play each other due to geographic and cost issues. The matchups are established on a rotational basis. This often results in imbalanced brackets with multiple strong teams on one side, but it is what each team can look toward as the season progresses.

The Elim squad didn't show any jitters as they dismantled another first-time entry, the Emmonak Huskies. With strong performances by seniors Josh Jemewouk and Thomas Amaktoolik they dispatched the top seed from the Yukon, 3-1. With even greater ease the Unalakleet co-ed team squashed the Southeast Champion Thorne Bay Wolverines, 3-0. With their overwhelming power (that even drew blood) they dominated the match against another first time state quali-

fier. Crushing shot after shot, seniors Stuart Towarak and Colin Corsetti had their opponents ducking.

The semi-finals on Friday looked to be more competitive matches for the teams from Norton Sound. The Eagles started it off against the 2011 state runner-up Noatak Lynx. Though they'd lost some important members to graduation, the Northwest Arctic champions were formidable with strong setting and better-than-average hitting led by Anthony Ashby. Elim got off to a good start, winning the first set, but got their heads down a bit after los-

ing a very close second set and lost the match 3-1 to the Lynx. Again Josh Jemewouk maintained great allaround play, along with teammate Tony Takak, in the loss.

Unalakleet faced the defending state champion Glacier View Wolverines in the second semi-final. They had met earlier in the year with the Wolfpack sweeping their friendly rivals from the Mat-Su school District. The Wolverines were missing an important weapon, Allison Ruisch, who'd been injured several weeks previous. The match was tense and there were many great ral-

lies, with both defenses blocking and digging out shots. Thunderous spikes were met with no fear, as both teams refused to go quietly. The greater depth and continued high-flying net play from Towarak proved too much for the 2011 champions and Unalakleet again swept the Wolverines 3-0 to advance to the state championship game.

On Saturday the Eagles returned to the court to face Glacier View for third place. They never quit and played with their heads high, but the more experienced Wolverines pulled away and won the match 3-0 to send

Elim to a still respectable fifth place finish in their initial state tournament

With the hoped-for all-BSSD championship no longer in the cards the anticipation began to build. Both teams, the Unalakleet Wolfpack as well as the Noatak Lynx, had finished second at the state tournament but neither had climbed to the top of the podium. The teams had played earlier in the year and Unalakleet had won relatively easily but both were sure to see each team's best effort. Contrary to this expectation, both teams came out a little shaky, with service errors and other mistakes creating a sloppy, albeit exciting first set that the Wolfpack won. As the teams settled in it was apparent that the team from Unalakleet was superior and they began to pull away. Towarak continued to rain down "bombs" from all over the court, Corsetti returned from an early match injury to give solid net play and Roberta Walker and Jennie Katchatag provided some awesome defensive plays to keep balls in play. Setter Jonisha Wilson continued her tournament-long successful play, setting up all of the Wolfpack hitters. Unalakleet completed their seasonlong quest with a 3-0 sweep of the Lynx and won their first State Mixed Six Volleyball title.

The Wolfpack racked up several individual awards in addition to the State Championship trophy. All Tournament selections included: Stuart Towarak, Jonisha Wilson and Roberta Walker. Towarak was also named "Top Hitter," Wilson was "Top Setter" and Walker was "Top Defender." Elim's Thomas Amaktoolik was also named to the All Tournament squad.



Photo courtesy of Bering Strait School District

UNALAKLEET WOLFPACK 2012 MIXED-SIX VOLLEYBALL STATE CHAMPIONS—Back row: Coach Nick Hanson, Makiyan Ivanoff, Tristan Ticket, Gage Ivanoff, Colin Corsetti, Nilson Mixsooke, Stuart Towarak, Coach Dorothy Ivanoff. Front row: Jonisha Wilson, Season Haugen, Roberta Walker, Jennie Katchatag, Linda Cooper, Catherine Ivanoff.

Nome, BSSD finish wrestling season at State tournament

By Stephen Palmatier

After months of travel, wrestling and a few injuries along the way, the Nome Nanooks and the Bering Strait School District wrestling squads wrapped up their season last weekend in Nikiski at the 1A, 2A, 3A State Wrestling Tournament.

It has been a solid season for the Nanooks and Nome came away with just that, a solid finish at State.

The Nanooks, who finished eighth as a team in the total points, boast one state champion with Emery Booshu who won the 132-pound class. Leif Erikson finished in second place in the 113-pound class. Alex Grey finished in third place in the 98-pound class.

Unalakleet also had a good showing by standout wrestler Shyler Johnson, who finished second in the 182-pound class.

The Bethel Warriors continued their strong dominance all season, taking the tournament with a team total of 187 points. In second place was Kotzebue with 47.5 points behind at 139.5 total points.

With the teams larger in size than Nome and the Bering Strait School District face every year, the question will remain if they are able to compete with them for regional and state titles. With an eighth place finish this year in State, it seems that the Nanooks are not too far away from reaching that goal.

Full results for the championship brackets:

98- Seth Hutchison of Skyview defeated Gavin Maslen of Glennallen in a 10-1 majority. Alex Grey of Nome finished 3rd defeating Tecumseh Hensley of Bethel in a 12-4 majority.

106- Darin Davis of Sitka defeated Gage Hoffman of Bethel in a 46 second pin

113- Brettlyn Reich of Kotzebue defeated Leif Erikson of Nome in a 6-0 decision

120- Dave Towne of Valdez defeated Wesley Gilroy of Anchorage Christian School. Avery Chilak of Bethel finished in 4th place.

126- Anthony Walsh of Grace Christian School defeated Josh Mendenhall of Bethel in a 7-3 decision. Jerome Williams of Napaskiak finished 5th. 132- Emery Booshu of Nome defeated Sam Janorschke of Skyview. Avery Coplin of Bethel finished 3rd with a 5-4 overtime victory over Joe Kohler of New Stuyahok.

138- Scott Hansen of Kotzebue defeated Jaren Sumauang of Sitka with a 9-4 decision

145- Austin Rake of Valdez defeated Cade Schlagel of Dillingham in a 7-0 decision. Noah Roetman of Kotzebue was 3rd with an 18-2 win over Tanner Thomasson of Wrangell

152- Isaac Deaton of Valdez defeated Brayton Lieb of Bethel in a 4-1 decision. Junyor Erikson of Nome finished 6th.

160- Trevour Chavez of Bethel defeated Mark McGregor of Homer in a 5-1 decision. Joshua Roetman of Kotzebue finished 3rd defeating Brandon Hursh of Valdez in a 9-7 decision 170- Mitchell Boord of Sitka defeated Morgan Sauve of Nikiski in a 6-4 decision. Devon Phillips of Kotzebue finished 3rd with a 2:46 pin over Dylan Magnusen of Unalaska

182- Michael Matthew of Mt. Edgecumbe High School defeated Shyler Johnson of Unalakleet in a 11-7 decision

195- Lincoln Johnson of Nikiski defeated Luke Johnson of Nikiski in a 3-0 decision. Scott Carpenter of Bethel finished 5th

220- Luke Wagner of Houston defeated Paul Johanson of Mt. Edgecumbe with a 6-5 decision. Ben Voss of Barrow took 5th place

285- Thomas Hoseth of Dillingham defeated Marty Vera of Metlakatla with a 1:22 pin. J Bruce Crow of Bethel finished 3rd with a 1-0 decision over Spencer Walcott of New Stuyahok.

Open House

The Kegoayah Kozga Library will be holding an **Open House on Friday, December 14 between 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.** to honor the Rasmuson Foundation and community donors, and to thank them for their support of the collection development project to upgrade the library's non-fiction book and audio and DVD collection.



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All Around the Sound

Nomeite wins Iditarod button contest



Photos by Tiffany Martinson IDITAROD BUTTON— Anvil City Science Academy 5th grade student Ellie Martinson, 10 years old, was selected as the 2013 Iditarod button winner. Kids from along the Iditarod trail annually participate in the



THE WINNING BUTTON— This is the plaque holding the winning button in the Iditarod button contest, created and submitted by Nomeite Ellie Martinson.

New Arrivals

Proud parents Janelle Pootoogooluk and Herman Seetook along with proudest grandmas Jennifer



Aria Nicole Pootoogooluk

Demir and Marge Heavener, announce the birth of **Aria Nicole Pootoogooluk** born on November 2 at Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Aria weighed 7 lbs. 15.4 oz. and was 20 inches long. She is welcomed home by family and friends and proud great-grandpa Alvin Pootoogooluk, Sr. in Shishmaref.

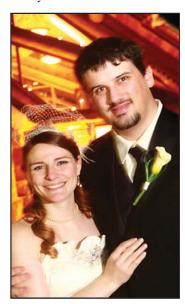
Adoptive parents Audrey Yvonne Hadley and Morris Dean Nassuk of Koyuk announce the birth of their son Isaiah Suusuk Nassuk-Hadley, born November 21, at 7:25 p.m. He weighed 8 pounds and was 20 ½" in length. Siblings: In memory of Mabel Nassuk; Derek Hadley, 9; Rachel Takak; biological siblings: Chelsea, Jacelyn, and Jeremy. Maternal grandparents the late Louis Hadley, Sr., and Katherine Hadley of Buckland; and paternal grandparents the late Loleta Nassuk, and Roger Nassuk, Sr. of Koyuk.



Photo by Diana Haecker CHRISTMAS FUN— Phil Hofstetter and his wife Sarah Hanson Hofstetter share a tune with the audience during the Christmas Extravaganza at Old St. Joe's.

Wedding Bells

Nicholas Schmidt and Katelyn Overcasher were joined in holy matrimony on November 30 during a candlelight ceremony at Our Lady of Snows Chapel in Girdwood, Alaska. They currently reside in Delta Junction. Katelyn is a daycare teacher at Fort Greeley and is studying Early Childhood Education at UAF, and Nicholas is a Systems Engineer for Northrop Grumman, also at Fort Greeley. Nick graduated from Nome-Beltz High School in 2006 and studied Information Technology at UAF, graduating in 2011. The family of the bride lives in Canton, Ohio, Nicholas is the son of Ric and Lynette Schmidt of Nome.



Katelyn Overcasher Nicholas Schmidt





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Shingles vaccine may prevent painful rash in older adults

Alaska Family Doctor

A vaccine, called Zostavax, can reduce the risk of shingles in older adults. Experts give differing opinions regarding the best age to receive the vaccine.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration initially approved Zostavax

in 2006 for adults age 60 and older. Then in 2011, the approved age was lowered to people 50 and age older after studies showed the vaccine reduced the risk of shingles in.

this age group by up to 69 percent. But the CDC Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices continues to recommend people wait until age 60 to receive the vaccine, largely due to shortages with the ini-

tial production of vaccine. This discrepancy between expert organizations may cause confusion between patients and providers. Only you and your medical provider can determine when the vaccine is right for you, but a little background information may help guide the dis-

Shingles is caused by the varicella zoster virus (VZV). Prior to 1995 when a vaccine against VZV in children became available in the United States, most people were exposed to the chicken pox virus in childhood, thereby developing a life-long immunity. Now most children receive the chicken pox vaccine series starting at age one.

After a childhood chicken pox infection or vaccination, most people

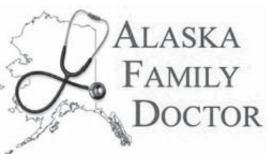
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never suffer from the virus again. However in some people, for unknown reasons, the varicella virus remains dormant within the long nerves of the body until something triggers a localized outbreak of the virus, called shingles.

These outbreaks are usually isolated to the area of skin served by



the nerve in which the virus has remained dormant. The outbreak starts as a focal area of pain or burning followed by a characteristic blistering rash over the affected strip of skin. In most cases the pain subsides in 2-10 days, but in a small percentage of patients, the outbreak can lead to a long-term pain syndrome called post-herpetic neural-

Outbreaks usually occur in per-

sons over age 60 with at least 50 percent of people who reach age 85 experiencing at least one attack. Younger people with a weakened immune system caused by illness or immunosuppressive medical therapy may also experience attacks of shingles.

Shingles is treated with antiviral medication and pain medication to reduce the duration and severity of

A person with an active shingles rash is contagious and must avoid contact with others who could be harmed by a VZV infection particularly infants, pregnant women, and anyone with a compromised im-

In theory, the shingles vaccine helps boost the immunity of a person who has had prior VZV expo-

Various studies on the vaccine show that it reduces the incidence of shingles by up to 69 percent and the feared complication of post-herpetic neuralgia by 66.5 percent.

Like many other vaccines, large numbers of people must be vaccinated to realize a benefit in the whole population. It is estimated that up to 220 people have to receive the shingles vaccine to prevent one outbreak of shingles, and 364 people have to receive the vaccine to prevent one case of post-herpetic neuralgia.

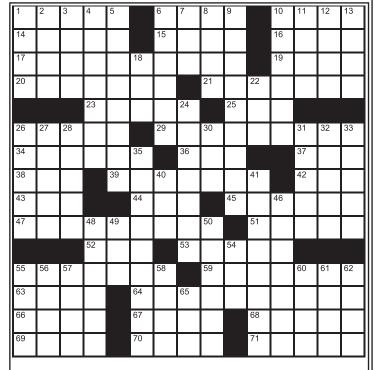
Given that the risks associated with receiving the vaccine are minimal, there is likely little harm in giving the vaccine to large numbers of people; however, because so many have to be immunized to prevent one outbreak, experts debate on whether the vaccine is cost effective.

Vaccines are known to lose their effectiveness over time. This is why some vaccines require a "booster" at certain intervals. The longevity of Zostavax is unknown, but at this

time no booster is recommended.

Whether or not the shingles vaccine prevents future outbreaks in a person who has already suffered an attack of shingles is also unknown; however, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention recommends vaccination even if a prior attack has

If you are over age 50, consider speaking with your provider at your next visit about the risks and potential benefits of receiving the shingles



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PISCES

week, Aquarius. There is nothing you can't do and do well. Your inner circle expands, much to your delight





overextend yourself, Pisces. Accept those most important and send your best to the



week, Gemini. Pay attention to what is said and left unsaid, and the answer you seek will come. A friend comes through

with the arrival of

friends and family

A test in courage

from afar. Pull out all

feel welcome, Taurus.

the stops to make them



83. A.

LEO

as too much planning, Virgo. Throw caution to the wind and fly by the seat of your pants for a change of pace at an upcoming event.

tests your patience.

Something good will come of it. A tickle of

the ivories breaks the

tension and gets the

party started.

Leave it be, Leo.



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- 36. Eighty-six
- 37. Altdorf is its capital 38. Carbonium, e.g.
- 39. Scuffles
- 42. Deity
- 43. ___ v. Wade 44. Child's stomach, shortened
- 45. Win over
- 47. Relating to Africa and Asia or
- their peoples (hyphenated)
- 51. Lies in wait

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- 71. Attack locale
- 1. Beanies
- 2. "God's Little
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- 4. Confession of guilt 5. Person's individual speech habits
- 6. Greenbrier, e.g.
- 29. Graft where the donor and recipi- 7. 1/100 kyat in Myanmar
 - 8. Coastal raptors
 - 9. Till (pl.) 10. Cracker topper
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 - 13. Carbon compound
 - 18. Decline
 - 22. Dust remover 24. Professional photographer
 - 26. Basic unit of money in Nigeria
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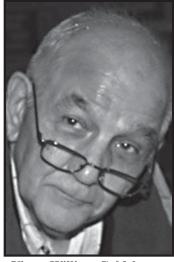
Victor William Goldsberry, born in Lima, Ohio August 14, 1941 to Victor and JoAnne Goldsberry. Victor grew up in Tiffin, Ohio. As a boy he enjoyed animals, fishing and the outdoors more than anything else, except for reading. He was very serious about life and himself; Victor graduated high school in 1959.

After graduation he enrolled in Miami University in Oxford, Ohio for a year then joined the United States Marine Corps where he served his country in active duty from 1961-1963. Returning from the Vietnam

War, he continued his studies at Miami University where he obtained his degree in Political Science and English. Victor then bought Mac and Joe's in the Alley, a bar and restaurant in Oxford, Ohio, which he ran for four years. After this brief stint Victor went on to law school at Stetson in Tampa, Florida. In his final year of law school, Victor came to the realization that this was not the life for him; he packed up and moved to Nome in 1969. In Nome, Victor taught History and English at Nome-Beltz Regional High School from the late 1960s to the early 1970s.

In 1976 Victor married Nancy Kunayak; together they had five boys.

Victor taught his sons to commercial fish in the summers and loved going to Council to spend the weekends camping. Victor worked for the State of Alaska as an Employment Specialist then went on to re-



Victor William Goldsberry

tire from the Department of Com-

lowed Victor to travel extensively

throughout northwest Alaska. He

greatly enjoyed working with the all

that sold Native and Russian crafts.

He worked his store until his death;

he loved his store and the local arti-

phrased the slogan, "The store that

Pastor at Community United Methodist Church, Nome A member of the Nome Ministerial Association "Why the Baby Came"

Matthew 17:9-13

Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Julia Yoder Elmore

Signs of Christmas are all around us by now in each of our communities. The stores have Christmas decorations, candy, food, presents, and anything we could possibly need for the season. All of these signs point to the fact that Christmas is coming. We have all of these signs, but do they really point us to the One whom Christmas is truly about - Christ? Why did Christ, the Baby, even have to come over two thousand years ago?

The Baby came to restore things to the way God intended when God first created the heavens, earth, humanity and all living things. When humanity disobeyed God by eating of the forbidden fruit, sin entered the world and created a chasm between humanity and God. God loves us so much that God does not wish for that chasm to remain and be separated from us. Instead, God has worked to close that chasm by coming down to earth in the Baby. When humanity did not recognize the Baby, and put him to death on a cross, God continued to love us, showing us mercy and forgiveness when we did not know what we were doing on what we know as Good Friday. God brought us hope on the third day, also known as Easter, when the Baby was resurrected from the dead, narrowing the chasm, though not quite closing it.

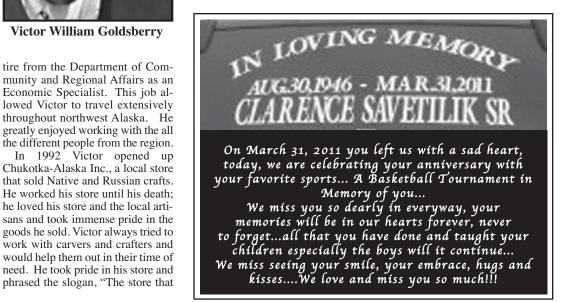
We watch and wait in hope for the Baby to come again in final victory. As we wait, God is at work within us, seeking to draw others closer to God. Just as God showed love and grace through sending the Baby, we are to show love and grace to others, especially to those we do not think deserve it. As we show love and grace, we help to narrow the chasm just a little more. Though brokenness and evil may distract us, we must focus on the hope that all will be well when things are finally restored and the chasm is closed once and for all. Thanks be to God for sending the Baby.

sells real things." One could not go into THE store and spend only few minutes,. Victor always had a story behind each item in his store and those who entered ended up leaving with the full history of the item they

purchased. When the border to Russia opened, Victor was invited to sit on a discussion panel. During this trip he met Nadejda. The two begun a long distance courtship that eventually led to Nadejda packing up and moving to Nome. The two were happily married for 11 years. Nadejda liked to joke that Victor's second wife was his

Victor passed away in peace on November 25. During his hospital stay, he was surrounded by his family and loved ones and even a good bye from his closest friend Clark Reddaway. Victor was preceded in death

by his grandparents LieuDell and Ada Helmer, parents Victor and JoAnn Goldsberry, sons Kevin, Victor "Kavi", and Andrew Goldsberry. He leaves behind his wife Nadejda Soudokova, sister Cynthia Goldsberry of Deerfield, Florida, sons LieuDell and Carmill (wife) Goldsberry of Sitka, Harry and Samuel Goldsberry of Nome and daughter Lillian Buffas of Anchorage, grandchildren Damon, Christine, Kelly, Skylar, Caden, Jayden, Sarah, Mecca and Guy. A celebration of life will be held Friday, December 28, at 3 p.m. at the Nome Recreation Center. A potluck will immediately follow the service. Those wishing to donate a dish please contact Carmill Goldsberry at 304-2492.



Church Services Directory

Bible Baptist Church

443-2144 Sunday School: 10 a.m./Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Baptist Church-SBC

108 West 3rd Avenue • 443-5448 • Pastor Bruce Landry Sunday Small Group Bible Study: 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

> **Community United Methodist Church** West 2nd Avenue & C Street • 443-2865 Pastor Julie Yoder Elmore

Sunday: Worship 11:00 am Monday: Bible Study 6:30 to 8:00 pm Tuesday & Thursday: Thrift Shop 7:00 to 8:30 pm Wednesday: Faith Followers 5:45 to 7:30 pm

Nome Covenant Church 101 Bering Street • 443-2565 • Pastor Harvey Sunday: School 10 a.m./Worship 11 a.m. day: Youth Group 6:30 p.m. (443-8063 for more info) Friday: Community Soup Kitchen 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church 5th Avenue & Bering • 443-5295 Sunday: School 9:45 am/Worship 11 a.m. Handicapped accessible ramp: North side

River of Life Assembly of God 405 W. Seppala • 443-5333 • Pastor Mike Christian Jr.

Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m. Sunday Youth Meeting: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Ages: 6th grade thru 12th Grade) Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Corner of Steadman & King Place • 443-5527 Mass Schedule: Saturday 5:30 p.m./Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Patients going to ANMC and want to see a catholic priest please call Fr. Brunet, OMI: cell 907-441-2106 or Holy Family Cathedral (907) 276-3455

> Seventh-Day Adventist Icy View • 443-5137 Saturday Sabbath School: 10 a.m. Saturday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Nome Church of Nazarene 3rd Avenue & Division Street • 443-2805 Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.

PIGSKIN PICKS

Week Sixteen

Saturday, December 22nd

() Falcons () at Lions

Sunday, December 23rd

() Rams

() at Packers () Titans () Vikings () at Texans () Giants () at Ravens

() at Buccaneers

() at Panthers () Raiders () at Dolphins ()Bills

() Bengals () at Steelers

() Patriots () at Jaguars () Colts () at Chiefs

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() at Eagles () at Broncos () Browns

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() Chargers () at Jets

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Kawerak

Kawerak Recruitment Listing as of December 10, 2012:

Nome Based Positions:

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BCCS Project Assistant
Associate Director-CCS
Teacher I – CCS

Teacher Aide/Janitor- Head Start Program - Nome based

Positions in surrounding villages: VPSOs in several villages -

Diomede

Gambell

Koyuk Savoonga Shaktoolik

Shishmaref

Stebbins Saint Michael

ON CALL positions:

Alt. Tribal Coordinator - White Mountain

Alt. Tribal Coordinator - Council *Alt. Tribal Coordinator - Wales

Interested individuals are encouraged to contact Human Resources with questions at (907)443-5231. Applications can be accessed via Kawerak's website at www.kawerak.org or by contacting Human Resources. Applications can be faxed to (907)443-4443 or sent via email to personnel@kawerak.org



Norton Sound Health Corporation (NSHC) is committed to providing quality health services and promoting wellness within our people and

Available positions:

Patient Hostel Attendant

Purpose of Position:

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Runner

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For information please call Human Resources at 443-4530 or email recruiter@nshcorp.org.

NSHC will apply Alaska Native/American Indian (under PL 93-638), EEO, and Veteran Preferences. To ensure consumers are protected to the degree prescribed under federal and state laws, NSHC will initiate a criminal history and background check. NSHC is a drug free workplace and performs pre-employment drug screening. Candidates failing to pass a pre-employment drug screen will not be considered for employment.

Legals



PUBLIC INFORMATION NOTICE

SENIOR CITIZEN/DISABLED VETERAN PROPERTY TAX **EXEMPTION APPLICATION**

2013 Senior Citizen and Disabled Veteran Applications for property tax exemption MUST be filed annually with the City Clerk and are due by February 1, 2013. All homeowners 65 or older by 12/31/12 and widows or widowers over 60 of previously qualified applicants are eligible to apply.

APPLICATION FORMS ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT www.nomealaska.org OR BY REQUEST FROM THE CITY CLERKS OFFICE AND MUST BE RETURNED BY **FEBRUARY 1, 2013**

12/13-20, 1/10-24

CITY OF MOME

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PUBLIC NOTICE

posal of Municipal Property by Lease of Space at the Gold Hill Tutit Ininat Child Care Building to Kawerak. Inc. for the Head Start Program

This ordinance had first reading at the rescheduled regular meeting of the Nome City Council on December 3, 2012 at 7:00 PM and was passed to second reading, public hearing and final passage second reading, public hearing and imprassage at a rescheduled regular meeting of the Council scheduled for December 17, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordinances are available in the office of the City Clerk.

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King Island Native Community **Annual Meeting and Election** December 29, 2012

eat up for Election: 3 Seats are up for election this year

Voting will take place at the Old St. Joseph Church from 12pm-4pm.

The POTLUCK will begin at 3pm with the ANNUAL MEETING following at 4pm. Please bring a dish or dessert to share

PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING! We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides for Elders. 11/8-15-22-29, 12/6-13-

The Bering Strait Region Health Consortium is pleased to announce a

You are cordially invited to join us to celebrate the academic and personal achievements of three local students who have completed the two-year registered nursing program of the University of Alaska Anchorage, based at UAF Northwest Campus in Nome

Thursday, December 13, 2012 • 5:30 p.m. **New Norton Sound Regional Hospital** 1000 Greg Kruschek Avenue











Photo by Diana Haecker

ENTERTAINING — The High School Cultural Dance group entertained Nomeites at the Christmas Extravaganza on Dec. 5 at Old St. Joe's Hall.



Covenant Church construction design approved

By Sandra L. Medearis

Nome Evangelical Covenant Church building committee left the Nome Planning Commission Dec. 4 with approved plans that required the panel's permission to skirt some parts of the land use law.

The church group wants to rebuild their church at the existing site at Front and Bering streets, using all available land to facilitate a onestory rather than a two-story building with less access to elders. The group, comprising Pastor Harvey Fiskeaux, Lloyd Perrigo and Nathan Nagaruk, has approached the planners several times with a design that showed the building and its various entryways encroaching on lot-line setbacks. City of Nome law requires structures to be setback from adjoining lots by five feet and by 10 feet from public street right-of-ways. The commission denied a variance (permission to go against the law on a case-by-case basis) mainly out of concern for visibility on the busy corner and because the project would be new construction that could be built to code.

The Commission hashed over a new design that had the building within the setbacks with access points taking up part of the margins between the building and the property lines. They voted unanimously to allow the project to go ahead. As it stands, the encroachments are these: four feet into the setback for a ramp on the north side; eight feet into the setback to accommodate stairs coming off a covered entry deck on Bering St.; four feet into lotline setback on east side of building. The commission ruled out a ramp crossing the lot line between the new church and the existing building on the east, to become a youth center.

The site development includes selling or demolishing the Lewis House east of the existing church for church expansion and using the former Arctic Trading Post building for a young people's activity center.

In other business, the Nome Planning Commission voted to pass several measures on to Nome Common Council to pass and enact. A system

of zoning violation abatements would split the community into sections for concentrated abatement of violations. The policy would be to split the City into certain areas, number them, and have a lottery to pick out a number. The City would then begin abatement proceedings of all violations in the area. When all the violations had been resolved or were underway, another area would be likewise selected for attention. Violations under scrutiny, according to a memo drawn up by city planner Eileen Bechtol, according to desires of the commission, would fall under health, safety and welfare; planning and development; building and construction; streets, sidewalks and public places; and zoning

The commission also passed forward to the Council a plan for City enforcement and bail schedule. The measure would transfer fines for violation of municipal ordinance imposing penalties to City coffers when a person forfeited, pleaded no contest, pleaded guilty or was convicted of the infraction.

Chief's Notes

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nity to be our eyes and ears as frequently, the police department is otherwise engaged.

Regardless, what is obviously missing from this mix is 'drug information.' It should not be a shock to anyone in the community to learn that all of Alaska has a significant drug issue. Nome is not unique in this regard. There are people in our community who make a living off of the suffering endured by others. Whether this is in terms of the actual user who is compelled by addiction to seek drugs, the family of the user who worries constantly whether their loved one will survive the day, the person who is victimized while under the influence of drugs — or by somebody who is under the influence, or the suffering endured by a young person who's entire life is destroyed because of the choice to use drugs; it makes no difference. Drugs are a scourge to this community. They have no positive social value and do not promote positive behaviors.

So I ask myself, "Why does the community put up with this?" Surely, the members of the community know who is selling drugs — the heroin that is all over the west coast of Alaska comes from somewhere; the marijuana that was seized from an 11- and 12-year-old at the Elementary School came from somewhere. But except for the occasional anonymous letter, your police department receives almost no input from the community about drugs.

Having been a career law enforcement officer, I have seen the impact of drugs throughout our state. There are many who will argue that drugs are a victimless crime. I would challenge anyone to look into the eyes of a grieving parent, whose child is brain dead because of an overdose and tell them there are no victims. Look at the homeless street person who will do anything for their next high, including robbery and murder and say there are no victims. And take a glance at the young girls and boys, who sell themselves to get their next high and shout to the world that there are no victims. Only you can choose what to believe.

Those who exploit others to their own ends deserve no protection. By remaining mute, our community is tacitly allowing this behavior to occur. Many times I have people approach me and want to give me vague details about drug activity, but don't want to "get involved" or have their names come up in an investigation. I appreciate their desire to talk to me, but would cherish the opportunity for members of the community to bring me some real-time solid information and more so, for them to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with me as a drug dealer is taken out of circulation where they are done selling misery to others. If you think these people care about you, then you

I was recently going through the evidence room and came across nearly \$10,000 from a drug case. That's a drop in the bucket to the profitability a drug dealer sees. This weekend, a person of no obvious means was found to have nearly \$6,000 on his person, most likely from drug related activity. There are people in our community who have nice cars, ATVs, houses – but don't have jobs. How do you think they afford these luxuries?

If you think that those who sell drugs are not notorious criminals, think gain. Whether it's tax evasion or victimizing others in so many ways: those who deal drugs care only about themselves. And for all the parents who are using drugs, ask yourself, "Is this the life you want your children to lead?"

It's time to ask some difficult questions.

But it is also time to find some answers.

The Nome Police Department is committed to providing quality public safety services to the people of Nome. We welcome your involvement and invite you to anonymously report any incident to the Crime Line at 443-8509. If you have a question or concern, please call us at 443-5262 and we will do our best to meet your need.

Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT MEDIA RELEASES 12-03-12 through 12-09-

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not as-

sign guilt to any identified party. 9.16 a m Vin taken into custody on a warrant for previous of-fenses. He was remanded to AMCC on charges of Assault in the Fourth Degree and Felony Proba-

On 12-03 at 4:33 p.m., NPD responded to a business on Front Street. Marissa Acoman, 23 was arrested for Violating Conditions of Probation (no alcohol). She was transported and remanded

On 12-04 at 1:46 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on K Street after a report of trespassing. After investigation, Bernard Paniataag, 28. Ing. Alter investigation, betrait of Parinalada, 2.0, was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the First Degree and False Information or Report. He was transported to AMCC and remanded to custody with bail set at \$1,000. Alcohol was involved.

On 11-27 at 10:55 a.m. NPD responded to the

Nome-Beltz School after a report of a juvenile in possession of tobacco on school premises. After investigation, the student was cited for Minor in Possession of Tobacco and released. On 12-04 at 3:08 p.m. NPD responded to a

business on Front Street after a report of a liquor law violation. However, on arrival, Gilbert Pootoo gooluk, 57, was arrested for Criminal Trespass in gooluk, 37, was alrested to Orlinian Heapass III the Second Degree. He requested transportation in the "Paddy Wagon" to AMCC. Pootoogooluk was remanded with bail set at \$250. Alcohol was

On 12-05 at 10:10 a.m. NPD responded to the Nome-Beltz School after a report of a juvenile as-saulting a staff member. Investigation is ongoing and a report will be sent to the Juvenile Probation Office. The juvenile was left in the care of his fa-

Nome Recreation Center after a report of a disturbance. William Alvanna, 24, was asked to leave the facility. He refused and was then escorted out

On 12-06 at 2:58 a.m. NPD responded to an assault on Front Street, After investigation, Leslie Brown, 22, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV and Disorderly Conduct. She was transported to AMCC and remanded to custody. There was no bail for this domestic violence offense. Alcohol was involved.

On 12-06 at 5:23 p.m., Ryan Antoghame, 36 was cited for Open Container. He was then given

was cited for Open Collidaties. He was then given a courtesy ride to a local hotel.

On 12-07 at 12:28 a.m. Courtney Amatroolik, 22, was arrested for Probation Violation (no alcohol). She transported to AMCC and remanded to On 12-08 at 3:49 a.m. Sherwin Outwater, age

30, was arrested and remanded to AMCC for Probation Violation after he was found incapacitated on Front Street from consuming alcohol. On 12-08 at 4:13 p.m. a Nome citizen reported an intoxicated female needing assistance at a local restaurant. Victoria Campbell, 49, was cited

for Open Container. She was then brought to a safe place.
On 12-08 at 11:18 p.m. NPD conducted a traffic stop resulting in Curtis Babcock, 20, receiving a citation for Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign.
On 12-09 at 2:51 a.m. NPD received a report of

an assault in which the victim was struck in the face by another person. Investigation is ongoing and a suspect has been identified.

On 12-09 at 3:06 a.m. NPD responded to a vidual trespassing and challenging others to fight Investigation led to Matt Moore, 24, being arrested for Probation Violation. He was then transported to AMCC and remanded.

On 12-09 at 10:52 a.m. NPD received a report of criminal trespassing. Investigation is ongoing. On 12-09 at 10:34 p.m., NPD responded to an assault taking place on Spokane Street. George Tate, 39, was arrested for two counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree, one count of Assault in the Fourth Degree DV, two counts of Furnishing Alcohol to Persons under 21, and Resisting or Interfering with Arrest. He was then transported to and nded to custody at AMCC. There was no bail for this domestic violence offense. Alcohol was in

The Nome Police Department responded to seven calls this week of incapacitated or intoxicated persons needing assistance in which the person was taken to AMCC for a protective 12-

ten calls of incapacitated or intoxicated persons needing assistance where the person was trans-ported to the NEST this week.

Trooper Beat

On December 6, at 3:58 p.m. the Alaska State Troopers received a report of an intoxicated per-son in Teller. Subsequent investigation led to the arrest of Eric Pushruk, 30, of Teller, for Probation Violation and Resisting Arrest. Pushruk was remanded to the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center.

On December 7, at 11:45 a.m. AST arrested Edith Sookiayak, 51, of Shaktoolik, with an arrest warrant for Importation of Alcohol. Sookiayak was remanded to AMCC with bail set at \$250.00

Court

Prior to 12/7

Civil
No claims on file (start 2NO-12-00317Cl)

No claims on file (start 2NO-12-51SC

Small Claims

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Anthony Shelp (3/13/62); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 107059968; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 60 days

State of Alaska v. Dakola Segock (7/8/93); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 12/4/12.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Martin (8/26/92); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110677221; Violated conditions of probation; Probation extended to 12/5/13; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Luke W. Savetilik (10/5/75); 2UT-11-96CR CTN 002: Driving While Drivers License was Cancelled, Suspended or Revoked; Date of Violation: 11/8/12; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs

Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Consecutive to 2NO-12-132CR and CTN 1, 2UT-11-96CR. atte of Alaska V. Luke Savetilik (10/57/5); 2NO-12-132CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 3/9/12; 60 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge:

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\$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Consecutive to 2UT-11-96CR-CTNS 1 and 2

State of Alaska v. Dana L. James (12/20/83); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110823786; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days.

State of Alaska v. Maureen Russell (10/23/98) 2NO-12-320CR Notice of Dismissal;

site of Alaska v. Maureen Russell (10/23/98) 2NO-12-320CR Notice of Dismissal; MCA; Date of Offense: 5/20/12; Filed by the DAs Office 11/7/12.

State of Alaska v. Maureen Russell (10/23/98) 2NO-12-382CR Notice of Dismissal; MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 11/30/12.

State of Alaska v. Rhonda Weyiouanna (11/9/70); 2NO-09-771CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110704942; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Rhonda Weyiouanna (11/9/70); 2NO-12-683CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113291982; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Must obtain alcohol evaluation within 30 days of release, follow recommended outpatient; Filed proof to court by 5/1/13; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Brian Thomas (11/20/89); 2NO-12-562CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113291019; Violated conditions of probation; No action taken; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Brian Thomas (11/20/89); 2NO-12-736CR Notice of Dismissal; ATN: 113290362; Charge 001: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/4/12.

State of Alaska v. Ryan Antoghame (10/16/76); Dismissal; Count I: Assault 3°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/3/12.

State of Alaska v. Ryan Antoghame (10/16/76); Ďismissal; Count I: Assault 3°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/3/12.

State of Alaska v. Matthew Apangalook (3/28/88); 2NO-12-371CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500118; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Matthew Apangalook (3/28/88); 2NO-12-651CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112700637; Defendant refuses probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Garrett Oozevaseuk (9/10/80); Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 7/2012; Filed by the DAs Office 12/5/12.

State of Alaska v. Patrick Oklitkon (3/12/94); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: MCA; Filed by the DAs Office 12/5/12.

State of Alaska v. Cabriel Muktoyuk (2/5/73); Notice of Dismissal; PTR filed on 11/19/12; Filed by the DAs Office 12/6/12.

State of Alaska v. Luke W. Savetlilk (10/5/75); Judgment and Order of Commitment Felony DUI or Refusal; Felony DUI – 2+ Priors; Date of offense: 10/8/12; 3 years, 0 months suspended; Any unsuspended time shall be served immediately; Fined \$10,000 with \$0 suspended; This fine shall be paid to the court immediately; Fined \$10,000 with \$0 suspended; This fine shall be paid to the court immediately; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of incarceration; Therefore, defendant shall immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Appearance or Performance Bond is exonerated; Other Orders: License and Forfeiture Actions: Driver's license permanently revoked and may only be restored pursuant to the conditions in AS 28.35.030(o), [AS 28.35.030(n)(2)(B)(3)]; Disqualified from driving a commercial vehicle for iffe, subject to reinstatement under AS 28.33.140(g)-(h), [AS 28.33.140(e)]; The vehicle, watercr 20.33.140(g)-(li), [AS 26.35.140(e)], revenice, well-call, of anioral userul file commission of the offense is forfeited subject to remission under AS 28.35.037; The DMV shall revoke the registration of all vehicles registered in defendant's name; For every vehicle registered in defendant's name; For every vehicle registration and comit defendant's name; [AS 28.35.030(n)(6)]; DNA Identification: Defendant shall provide samples for the DNA registration and comit defendant's name; the DNA registration system when requested to do so by a health care professional the DNA registration system when requested to do so by a heatin care professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA registration system when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; [AS 12.55.015(h); AS 44.41.035]. State of Alaska v. Robert Annogiyuk (8/29/55); 2NO-11-232CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Violated conditions of probation; No sanction imposed per plea agreement; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage;

All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in ef-

fect.
State of Alaska v. Robert Annogiyuk (8/29/55); 2NO-12-567CR DUI; Date of Offense: 8/7/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report to Nome Court on 1/2/13 for a remand hearing/SH, 1:30 p.m.; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$1500, \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 12/16/13; Police Training Surcharge: Fine: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to: Collections Unit, AGs Office, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.), \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment: other: VBC or NSHC or any State approved program within 30 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; You are responsible for costs; File proof by 2/28/13 that you received and assessment. and file proof by 7/1/13 that you fol-2/28/13 that you received and assessment, and file proof by 7/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 12 months, if operating MV in community where IID required (ie Nome). Prohistion for 1 was (date of independent 12/6/12). Obey all direct court or Nome); Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/6/12); Obey all direct court or-ders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; Do not pos-sess or consume alcohol for a period ending 1 year from date of this judgment.

NPD Citation for Minor Offense; Reuben Archie Olanna (1/31/00); Minor Possession To-bacco; Date issued: 11/15/12; Penalty Bail/Fine: Mand/CR; Court Appearance: 12/6/12 at 3:00 p.m., Nome; Sentence: Fine: \$50, Due Date: 6/1/13; Statutory Sur-charge: \$10, Due 10 days after judgment date. VPSO/AST Citation for Minor Offense; Alfred Melvin Olanna (11/6/97); Possession of Tobacco by a Minor; Date issued: 11/8/12; Court Appearance: 12/6/12 at 3:00 p.m., Nome; Sentence: Fine: \$50, Due Date: 6/1/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$10, Due 10 days after judgment date days after judgment date.

NPD Citation for Minor Offense; Louis Anowlic-Seeganna (9/26/95); Minor in Possession; Date issued: 11/6/12; Court Appearance: 12/6/12 at 3:00 p.m., Nome; Sentence: Fine: \$50, Due Date: 6/1/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$10, Due 10 days after

NPD Citation for Minor Offense; P0101628: Charles Michael Kokuluk (11/16/96); Minor in Possession of Tobacco; Date issued: 9/6/12; Court Appearance: 10/19/12, Nome; Sentence: Fine: \$200/150, \$50 due, Due Date: 6/1/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$50/10, Due 10 days after judgment date; 6 months probation—Do not use tobacco products

NPD Citation for Minor Offense; P0101630: Charles Michael Kokuluk (11/16/96); Minor in Possession of Tobacco; Date issued: 9/12/12; Court Appearance: 10/19/12, 3:00 p.m., Nome; Sentence: Fine: \$200/150, \$50 to pay; Due Date: 6/1/13; Statutory Surcharge: \$10, Due 10 days after judgment date; 6 months probation—Do not use

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NPD Citation for Minor Offense; P0101645: Charles M. Kokuluk (11/16/96); Minor in Possession of Tobacco; Date issued: 10/17/12; Court Appearance: 11/15/12, 3:00 p.m., Nome; Sentence: Fine: \$200/150; Due Date: 6/1/13; \$50 due by 6/1/13; 6

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State of Alaska v. Susie Mae Dick (4/21/75); 2NO-12-662CR Assault 4°; Date of violation: 9/11/12; 120 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is re-Jain Surcharge: 5100 Jer Case Wint; 100 Suspended, Mist be pain in probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 12/4/12); Shall commit no pliable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Alcohol Assessment by 1/15/13; Participate in and complete recommended treatment and aftercare; Recommended outpatient treatment; Proof to court by 5/1/13. State of Alaska v. Susie Mae Dick (4/21/75); 2NO-12-810CR Dismissal; Violating Conditions of Release From a Felony; Filed by the DAs Office 12/5/12. State of Alaska v. Warren M. Elachik (10/28/79); 2NO-12-471CR CTN 001: Assault 4°; Date of violation: 7/7/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003; 1 year, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Warren M. Elachik (10/28/79); 2NO-12-471CR CTN 004: Reckless Endangerment; Date of violation: 7/7/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002, 003; 1 year, 0 days suspended; Consecutive to ct 1; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. voked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to

1 year, 0 days suspended; Consecutive to ct 1; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Irene Ahgupuk (5/27/84); CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 7/10/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 30 days, 30 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/6/12); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Greg Stogsdill; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon reasonable suspicion.

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State of Alaska v. Gilbert Pootoogooluk (12/24/54) Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: (not recorded on document); 1 day, 0 days suspended; Time served; initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Stephan Apangalook (6/13/90); 2NO-12-283CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500811; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 50 days, consecutive to time in 2NO-12-745CR; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage.

State of Alaska v. Stephan Apangalook (6/13/90); 2NO-12-745CR CTN 001: Resisting/Interfering with Arrest; Date of violation: 10/7/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 40 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 40 days shall be served with defendant reporting immediately to AMCC, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Joseph Joe (6/24/87); 2NO-12-785CR CTN 001: Criminal Mischief 4°; DV; Date of violation: 10/17/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 180 days, 100 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended; Unsuspended; One case with \$100 suspended; Must be

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officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol

State of Alaska v. Joseph Joe (6/24/87); 2NO-12-809CR CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 10/28/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 2, 3; 180 days, 150 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGS Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or probation is revoked and, in connection, detendant is affested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Restitution: Shall pay restitution as stated in the Restitution Judgment and shall apply for an Alaska Permanent Fund Dividend, if eligible, each year until restitution is paid in full; Amount of restitution to be determined as provided in Criminal Rule 32.6(c)(2); Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 12/5/12); Shall commit no violations of law; Shall not possess or consume alcohol or marijuana;

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State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-10-774CR Notice of Dismissal;
PTR filed on 9/26/12; Filed by the DAs Office 12/5/12.
State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-11-398CR Order to Modify or
Revoke Probation; ATN: 112699602; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of
probation modified as follows: Obtain mental health assessment; Proof to court by

Revoke Probation; ATN: 112699602; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Obtain mental health assessment; Proof to court by 1/30/13; Follow recommended treatment and file proof of treatment compliance by 3/15/13; Probation extended to 5/1/13; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 20 days, report to Nome Court on 1/4/13 for a remand hearing at 1:30 p.m.; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-12-272CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Resisting Arrest; Count 002: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 12/5/12. State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); 2NO-12-2705CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 12/5/12. State of Alaska v. Brain Thomas (11/20/89); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 002: Assault 3 – Commit Assault 4, 2+ Convictions; Date of Offense: 10/5/12; The following charges were dismissed: CTN 001: Assault 3- Cause Injury w/Weap; Date of offense: 10/5/12; CTN 002: 18 months, 14 months suspended; Any unsuspended 4 months are to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 payable to the court within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a tem of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility or is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(i) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case: is exonerated.

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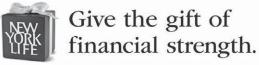
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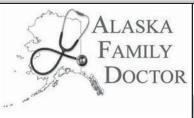
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NOME HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR- Conducted by Ron Horner, the Nome High School Choir performed a Nome rendition of the "Twelve Days of Christmas."

Christmas Extravaganza brings the holiday spirit to Nome

By Diana Haecker

There are a few traditions that shouldn't be missed when living in Nome. One of them is the annual Christmas Extravaganza organized by the City of Nome, specifically Laura Samuelson and Cheryl Thompson of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. Old St. Joe's Hall was decked in seasonal decorations last Wednesday ready to receive the big crowd that turned out for an evening of music, performances and a special appearance by Old St. Nick himself.

Museum director Laura Samuelson greeted Nomeites with the jolly jingle of sleigh bells and then handed the microphone to emcee Richard Beneville. Nome Elder Dan Karmun, Sr. gave the invocation and treated the crowd to a couple of songs played on his accordion.

Beneville then started the countdown for the lighting of the gigantic Christmas tree. Children's eyes got

big and round when the lights went on and made the tree sparkle in its full glory.

Next came the Nome High School Band and the Nome High School Choir performing a medley of Christmas carols as well as a Nome version of the "12 Days of Christmas." Ron Horner conducted.

Jackie Reader, accompanied by her mother Mary Reader on the piano, sang "Baby Lying in a Manger."

Linda Kimoktoak introduced the High School Cultural Dance Group, a group of Nome-Beltz juniors who have formed to learn regional Siberian Yupik and Inupiaq dances after school. They performed several dances to the delight of the crowd and earned a big round of applause.

Also a new addition to the program was the sound of the Caribbean with the Steel Drums of Anvil City Science Academy conducted by Teresa Gartung. Christmas never

sounded so sunny as the rhythm of the steel drums and bongos brought images of sandy beaches and warm ocean waves to one's mind.

Sarah Hofstetter and her husband Phil together with Dave Coler performed "A Box of Candles."

Then the big moment came as Santa Claus arrived with a sack full of candy canes. To the tune of "Here Comes Santa Claus," Santa marched in with Mrs. Claus, sat down on his throne next to the Christmas tree and received a whole line of children to ask them if they have been good or bad. Some were eager to meet Santa, while others were terrified and clung to their mommies' arms. But in the end, everybody walked away with a candy cane and a big smile.

Outside, Nome kids had the chance to meet the reindeer Velvet Eyes, who posed willingly alongside her owner Carl Emmons for photos.



greeted kids of all ages.



STEEL DRUMS - Starr Erikson, front, and Ellie Martinson, back, worked the steel drums in their performance with the "Steel Drums of Anvil City Science Academy" group.



IN THE SPIRIT - The High School Cultural Dance group performed Eskimo dancing as part of the Christmas Extravaganza program.

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Spot closure program in Alternative 3. Specifically, highlight impacts on western Alaska chum instead of all chum salmon.

3. Describe in an analysis of Alternative 4 the inherent weakness of using a triggered closure based on historical data. This approach assumes that chum salmon, Chinook salmon and pollock will return to the same grounds at the same time every

year. Such an approach may cause closure of areas of low bycatch and force the fleet into an area of high bycatch such as happened under the old Salmon Savings Area closures.

4. Streamline the document, including a more narrowed focus on the three priorities identified in the problem statement: impacts on western Alaska chum salmon, Chinook and the pollock fishery.

Council chairman Eric Olson em-

phasized that all alternatives in the current initial review draft of Bering Sea chum salmon bycatch management measures will remain open for consideration and that proposals requested from the pollock fishery sectors will be analyzed and presented to the public for review.

Coverage of issues related to the analysis of chum bycatch measures, including public comments at the council meeting will continue next

week in the Nugget.

Council sets pollock TAC

The council set the annual Total Allowable Catch of eastern Bering Sea pollock at 1.247 million metric tons for 2013 and 2014, an increase of 47,000 metric tons compared to a pollock TAC of 1.2 million metric tons in 2012. The Allowable Biological Catch for the fishery is 1.375 million metric tons in 2013 and 1.43

million metric tons in 2014.

The Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands Pacific cod TAC also increased from 231,682 metric tons in 2012 to 260,000 metric tons in 2013 and to 260,880 metric tons in 2014. The ABC for Pacific cod totals 307,000 metric tons in 2013 and 323,000 metric tons in 2014.



Photo by Diana Haecker

KITE-SKATER— An unknown athlete combined the sports of kite-flying and skating to have a good time zooming back and forth on the ice on a Nome pond, on Thursday, Dec. 12.

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Low pay, high cost of living send Nome police packing

By Sandra L. Medearis

News for the guilty of conscience: Nome isn't exactly crawling with cops.

Nome Police Dept. currently is down to four officers on the street and a fifth on Workers' Comp leave. Two Community Service Officers are helping to pick up the slack.

Why would that be?

Nome is short of police casting a tall shadow on main street and in the nooks and crannies of crime for a big handful of good reasons, according to Police Chief John Papasodora: low pay, housing costs, remote town, less than better benefits paid elsewhere and high cost of living—70 percent higher overall than South Central Alaska.

As an example, based on Papa-

sodora's figures, food for a family of four in Anchorage for a week costs \$170.64, in Nome, \$308.53; heating oil per gallon in Anchorage, \$3.79, in Nome, \$6.25; electricity, about twice the cost in Nome compared to Anchorage.

The starting salary for Police Officer I candidates effective Jan. 1 this year was \$25.54 per hour, or \$4,086 per 160-hour work month.

Sgt. Ian Koenig moved on to Soldotna earlier this month.

Another officer is set to leave

"We're going to have to give them something to keep them," Papasodora told Nome Common Council at last week's work session on Friday, Dec. 13.

They could make the same salary elsewhere, but with lower cost of living and enjoy a larger margin for disposable income.

Council members vowed to take a productive look at the issue.

Papasadora handed out a "white paper" on the issue to guide them on

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Photo by Diana Haecker

ENDEARING REINDEER— Velvet Eyes, the reindeer, and her human companion Carl Émmons just got done shopping at AC for Velvet's dinner. The two formed a lifelong friendship after she was taken in by the Emmons family of Nome.

A Nome reindeer story: Velvet Eyes is proud to be a famous pet

By Diana Haecker

One of the most famous citizens of Nome is not a person but a reindeer who thinks she's a person.

TV crews make films about her. Professional photographers from Outside don't leave without a photo of Velvet Eyes in their cameras.

She plays the part when kids stream out of Old St. Joe's after the

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Christmas Extravaganza in awe of a real reindeer next to her human companion Carl Emmons.

For Nomeites, Velvet Eyes is a fact of life in Nome. It's not unusual to see Emmons drive his pickup around town, with the reindeer in the back of the truck. Nobody does a double take when he walks her around at the power plant or during spring cleanup events at Anvil City Square.

Velvet Eyes was named after a children's book that Carl Emmons' wife Ginny had as a little girl. She still has the book and explained that her life-long dream of having a pet reindeer was inspired by this book. The book cover is bright red, with the drawing of a big-eyed reindeer called Velvet Eyes.

And here begins the real life story of Nome's Velvet Eyes, the soft-eyed reindeer.

For years, Carl Emmons had been

curious about raising orphaned reindeer. He asked his childhood friend Tom Gray what it would take to do

Tom Gray owns a reindeer herd near White Mountain. One day in May of 2001, he called up Carl Emmons and said, "How many do you want?"

Gray's herd had run-off and left several newborn fawns behind.

Velvet Eyes was one of them. Emmons hopped into his airplane and flew to White Mountain.

"She wasn't able to stand," Emmons recalled.

He scooped up the one-day old fawn and flew her home to Nome.

"I didn't know what we were getting into," said Ginny Emmons.

How to feed a baby reindeer? A scrapbook filled with pictures, newspaper clippings and informational reindeer facts sits on the Emmons' continued on page 6

Safe Routes to School plan is in the making

By Diana Haecker

Nome Elementary Schools students who walk or bike to school have to contend with a lot of obstacles every morning. Among the hazards they encounter are that there are no sidewalks they can use.

K Street is busier than ever in the morning with hospital employees traveling by car, foot or bike to the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital on Greg Kruschek Avenue. In dry fall conditions, kicked up street dust obscures the little pedestrians so motorists see them only at the last minute.

In the winter, snow berms and slippery road conditions pose another hazard. Light conditions along K Street, Fifth Avenue and Sixth Avenue are dim: on the north side of the school, it's completely dark.

When pedestrians and cars dropping off students at the school's parking lot converge, the daily chaos is complete.

To mitigate some of the problems, the NES has dispatched two crossing guards to the parking lot to direct foot traffic to the main entrance and to control the flow of drop-off cars at the entrance curb.

But the need for a more organized pattern is clear.

A few years ago, the Parent Teacher Association approached Nome Eskimo Community to apply for a Safe Routes to School planning grant, from the State of Alaska's Department of Transportation and Pub-

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Photo by Diana Haecker

NO PLACE LIKE NOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS— Santa Claus paid a visit to Old St. Joe's Hall just in time for the annual City of Nome Christmas Extravaganza, held on December 11. Here, Cody Strachan and Kirstianna Piscoya let Santa know what they wished for Christmas. See more photos of Christmas celebrations in Nome on pages 12 and 13.

Letters -

Dear Editor,

What's wrong with this picture? Are many of our elected officials socially deaf, dumb and blind? Do they not have eyes to see with, ears to hear with, and a brain to think with? Or could it be that they have discarded their consciences, abandoned their souls, and lost their ability to adhere to The Golden Rule?

Out of sight, out of mind, just does not hold water when we are talking about veterans freezing out in the streets, whole families pinned-up in bleak homeless shelters, and even children who have been stripped of even basic medical needs, and this by politicians who have no idea (or concern) for what it is like to be without hope or prospects!

And yet through all of this and more, many of those elected politicians who are gifted with an exceptionally good life by way of the taxes that are paid each and every day, look down their noses at the less than fortunate!

Have we grown so cold or so immune at the sight of such hardship, that we now have adopted the immortal words of Marie Antoinette (If the people have no bread to eat, then let them eat cake)! Or worse yet, do we now feel like Ebenezer Scrooge,

"If our people have no place to go, are there no work houses or debtors prisons?

H. Rick Tavares Campo, California, 91906

Dear Editor and Nome,

The Shirley Tree is standing outside the Nome Youth Facility awaiting your decorations. As ever, you are invited to place a tribute to one you want to remember, one you've lost, one you've found, one you grieve for, one who has brought joy into your life, one who has fought the good fight, one you're fighting for, one you have hope for, the soldiers and peace officers past and present who have given and are willing to give their lives for you and us, for the forgotten and unsung ones who have added to your lives.

The Shirley Tree is a Promise. A promise to remember. A promise to live and forgive. A promise to celebrate life. It is dedicated to and named after Shirley Noet who fought her cancer with bravery and humor and tenacity. She was such a joyful friend and such an amazing, selfless contributor to this community.

Add your decoration on the Shirley Tree and help make it the most beautiful tree in Nome, full of your remembrances. As always, the Shirley Tree will be added to the Nome National Forest at Iditarod.

Having the Shirley Tree at the Youth Facility is not only convenient to everyone but it also demonstrates caring and love to the residents there, some of whom feel forgotten themselves.

Thank You, Jana Varrati Nome, AK

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Foster's Report

By Rep. Neal Foster District 39

Greetings and happy holidays to everyone in District 39. The Legislative Session starts next month on the 21st. There has been a lot of speculation about what is going to dominate our time this year. My prediction is it's all about the budget.

The Fall Revenue Forecast came out this month. While it was not exactly a lump of coal it certainly wasn't good news. Unrestricted Revenue for this fiscal year (FY 14) is down \$1.8 billion. In April the Department of Revenue forecasted \$6.7 billion UR. This fall's forecast is for \$4.9 billion UR. Keep in mind that this is for the year we have already budgeted. Based on the Spring

Forecast, which came out just before we passed the FY 14 budget, we expected to have a \$667 million deficit. The official number on the new deficit is not out just yet, but we can bet it will be in the \$2 billion territory.

The factors driving this are numerous. Production and prices of oil are down about 3 percent and 5percent respectively. Additionally, the new tax reform (More Alaska Production Act-MAPA) will take effect halfway through this fiscal year. The Spring Forecast did not take this into account, but the Fall Forecast does. According to the department, this only accounts for \$200-\$300 million of the lost revenue. Since this only affects half of the fiscal year, we could expect that number to be double

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Editorial

How the Grinch Stole Channel 2

The battle between GCI and KTUU Channel 2 leaves us wondering what's going on. And what won't be on. Search the dial all we want but the space that used to host Channel 2 is now filled with insipid 1970s B rated movies. But wait, wait there's more and more and more "Frosty the Snowman," "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer" and "Charlie Brown's Christmas" and on and on. Folks who want to watch Channel 2 news can go to the ARCS channel 14 where some of the time they can see Channel 2 and where some of the time it is another broadcast of Channel 11.

It gets interesting when one thinks they will see Channel 2 and instead they tune into a weird vampire movie. Sunday afternoon football fans who want to see the Steelers - Bengals game are out of luck. They will get to hear the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's Christmas program. In general, the selections available on TV are about as exciting as last week's meatloaf. The reality shows are cheap to produce and of limited quality. The talent shows are insulting and make us long for the old Ed Sullivan Show. We can see Lawrence Welk on Channel 7. The comedy shows aren't very funny and the intellectual level does not merit a bored ho-hum.

GCI, lighten up. Channel 11 is not God's gift to TV land. However. this power game is good for our health because it provides an incentive for those of us who would rather enjoy a good book, take a walk, or go to the pool or the gym for a workout. — N.L.M.—

A Look at the Past



A query by Laura Samuelson with photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT OVER THE HOLIDAYS – Where and when was this fascinating photo taken?

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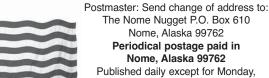
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Strait Action

Compiled by Diana Haecker

Oiled birds wash up on St. **Lawrence Island**

The Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation reports that subsistence hunters found two dead, oil-covered glaucous gulls 12 miles offshore from Gambell on December 10. The cause of the birds' death and the source of the oil is unknown at this time. No oil slick or pollution incident was reported in the vicinity of where the birds were found. The hunters retrieved one bird and sent it to Nome's Marine Advisory Program agent. The bird was then sent to the National Wildlife Health Center in Madison, Wisconsin for a necropsy. On Dec. 12, the US Coast Guard launched a C-130 reconnaissance flight from Kodiak to survey the waters around St. Lawrence Island, but no oil slick or oiled wildlife was found during the overflight. ADEC said in a press release that they will continue to monitor the situation.

Arctic Policy Commission met in Anchorage

Last week, the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission convened in Anchorage at the Dena'ina Center to continue their work on a preliminary report delineating Alaska's Arctic policy.

The commissioners worked on a vision statement, a list of statements encapsulating Alaska's Arctic policy and recommendations for federal and state governmental actions.

Members focused on policy recommendations and priorities for a preliminary report due to the Legislature on January 30, 2014. The recommendations were made in areas such as energy, infrastructure, governance, science and research, fish and wildlife, oil spill response operations, national security and marine transportation.

The Alaska Arctic Policy Commission is made up of 26 Commissioners, including 10 legislators and 16 experts from throughout the state. Nome Mayor Denise Michels is also a commissioner.

The AAPC has met this year in Juneau, Barrow, Unalaska, Fairbanks and Anchorage.

"I was pleased with how the Com-

mission came together and shaped this draft report. The report is critical in positively guiding federal Arctic policy and working toward the goal that Alaskans will have a seat at the table when decisions which will change our future are made," said Representative Bob Herron. One of the most important aspects of the AAPC's work will be to positively influence federal Arctic policy so that the needs of Alaskans come first.

The Alaska Arctic Policy Commission was legislatively created by HCR 23 in April 2012. It held its first meeting March 23, 2013.

The Commission's Preliminary Report will be released January 30, 2014 in Juneau. The final report is due in January 2015.

Alaska Board of Marine Pilots fines Greenpeace

Following an investigation in response to a public complaint the Board of Marine Pilots fined the MV Esperanza \$15,000 for entering Alaska compulsory pilotage waters in the vicinity of Point Hope between July 22 through 27, 2012. As a foreign-flagged vessel larger than 65 feet, state law requires the presence of a state-licensed marine pilot on board for transit through Alaska's compulsory pilotage waters. Entering compulsory waters without a pilot is a criminal violation and is subject to fines up to \$15,000 for the first violation and \$30,000 for the second violation. Due to lack of compliance with Alaska statues and regulations, the Board of Marine Pilots unanimously voted to impose the fine at their October 2013 meet-

Arctic report card shows warming frend persists

According to a new report released last week by NOAA, cooler temperatures in the summer of 2013 across the central Arctic Ocean, Greenland and northern Canada moderated the record sea ice loss and extensive melting that the surface of the Greenland ice sheet experienced last year. Yet there continued to be regional extremes, including record low May snow cover in Eurasia and record high summer temperatures in

The data was presented as NOAA's Arctic Report Card 2013, which has, since 2006, summarized changing conditions in the Arctic. One hundred forty-seven authors from 14 countries contributed to the peer-reviewed report. Major findings of this year's report include:

- Air temperatures: While Eurasia had spring air temperatures as much as 7°F above normal, central Alaska experienced its coldest April since 1924 with birch and aspen trees budding the latest since observations began in 1972. Summer across a broad swath of the Arctic was cooler than the previous six summers, when there had been pronounced retreat of sea ice. But Fairbanks, just below the Arctic Circle in Alaska, experienced a record 36 days of temperatures at or exceeding 80°F.
- Snow cover: The snow extent in May and June across the Northern Hemisphere, when snow is mainly located over the Arctic, was below average in 2013. The North American snow cover during this period was the fourth lowest on record. A new record low was reached in May over Eurasia.
- Age of ice at the end of March 1988 compared to March 2013, Category 1 is first year ice—ice that has survived one summer melt season. In March 2013 at the winter maximum, 78 percent of the Arctic ice pack was only one year old, while only 7 percent was four years and older, thick ice. Despite a relatively cool summer over the Arctic Ocean, the extent of sea ice in September 2013 was the sixth lowest since observations began in 1979. The seven lowest recorded sea ice extents have occurred in the last seven years.
- Ocean temperature and salinity: Sea surface temperatures in August were as much as 7°F higher than the long-term average of 1982-2006 in the Barents and Kara Seas, which can be attributed to an early retreat of sea ice cover and increased solar heating. Twenty-five percent more heat and freshwater is stored in the Beaufort Gyre, a clockwise ocean current circulating north of Alaska and Canada, since the 1970s.
- · Vegetation: The Arctic is greening as vegetation responds to warmer conditions and a longer growing sea-

son. Since observations began in 1982. Arctic-wide tundra vegetation productivity (greenness) has increased, with the growing season length increasing by 9 days each

- Wildlife: Large land mammal populations continued trends seen over the last several decades. Muskox numbers have increased since the 1970s, in part due to conservation and introduction efforts, while caribou and reindeer herds continue to have unusually low num-
- Marine fishes: The long-term warming trend, including the loss of sea ice and warming of waters, is believed to be contributing to the northward migration into the Arctic of some fish such as Atlantic mackerel. Atlantic cod, capelin, eelpout, sculpin and salmonids.
 - Black carbon: While black car-

bon originating from outside the Arctic has decreased by 55 percent since the early 1990s, primarily due to economic collapse in the former Soviet Union, increasing numbers of wildfires fueled by greater amounts of vegetation in a warmer, drier climate, have the potential to increase atmospheric black carbon in the high latitudes.

"The Arctic Report Card presents strong evidence of widespread, sustained changes that are driving the Arctic environmental system into a new state and we can expect to see continued widespread and sustained change in the Arctic," said Martin Jeffries, principal editor of the 2013 Report Card, science adviser for the U.S. Arctic Research Commission, and research professor at the Univer-

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, December 19
Prematernal Home
Prematernal Home
2:30 p.m. *Dental Class *Port Commission Reg. Mtg. 5:00 p.m. **Council Chambers** 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. - 7:45 p.m. *Vinyasa Yoga *Lap Swim Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center *Zumba Fitness *Nome Food Bank *Open Bowling Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. *Thrift Shop Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m

Friday, December 20

*NCC Rescheduled Reg. Mtg. *Aids and Woman Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Baby's First Months *Pick-up Basketball 2:30 p.m. 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. *AA Meeting

Saturday, December 21

Sounds and Silence Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. *ANB Children's Christmas Party ANB CLUB 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 22

Airport Pizza (upstairs) 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Pool *AA Meeting *Adult Swim 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. *Things My Mother Never Told Me Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. *Steps to Reduce the Risks of SIDS-Prematernal Home *Open Swim Pool *Family Swim Pool 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, December 23

*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center *Lap Swim Pool 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. *Kindergym *Bathing and Diapering Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. *Infertility: The New Solution Prematernal Home 2:30 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. 5:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. *Open Gym *Zumba Fitness Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. *Nome Food Bank Bering & Seppala 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. *Lifeguard Class *Tae Kwon Do Nome Rec Center Lutheran Church(rear) 8:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m. *AA Meeting

Tuesday, December 24 *Birth Control: Myths ans Methods-Prematernal Home *Choices in Childbirth Prematernal Home *Children's Pageant & Vigil St. Joseph Catholic Church 7:00 p.m. *AA Meeting
*Christmas PM Mass .m. - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 25

St. Joseph Catholic Church *Christmas Mass

10:30 a.m.



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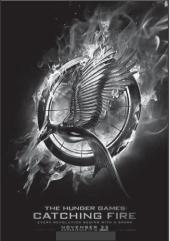
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Glycol spilled at Norton Sound Hospital

By Nancy McGuire

Late Sunday morning, December 15, a heating pipeline ruptured at Norton Sound Regional Hospital and spilled over 600 gallons of propylene glycol into the Norton Sound Hospital parking lot near the southeast employees' entrance.

This substance is used in the heating system. The boilers at the hospital were shut down and restarted after the hospital maintenance crew was able to stop the leak.

It was said that the Nome police and fire departments were on site.

However members of the fire department say they were never paged out and the police department has no record of being called to the scene. The City offices had no knowledge of the incident as of Monday afternoon.

As of Monday evening, Norton Sound did not respond to the *Nugget's* questions.

The glycol is being cleaned up and traffic to the area is diverted.

This type of glycol is biodegradable and non-toxic.



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their thinking.

"Exactly what are you asking?" offered Councilman Tom Sparks.

Well, for instance, said the Chief, a relocation bonus, based on a three-year commitment.

Right now, "we are a training ground," Papasodora said, meaning green policemen come to work, get training, go through the academy in Sitka, get experience on their resumes and then leave for better pay, better bennies, lower cost of living and urban conditions.

Additionally, "we can work on upward mobility," Papasodora said.

Added to that, a monthly housing stipend of \$200 per month would help, on top of help getting to Nome with their families to take the job, he said

"Some come up without their families. The separation becomes a stressor and incentive to leave," he said.

There is no local interest in working for Nome Police Dept., Papasodora told the Council. Shift work and the heavy responsibility stifles local applications. He hoped a boost in pay and benefits, opportunity for upward mobility in the job would help attract local hire.

Currently, almost all new hires come from outside the community.

Out-of-town applicants have to pay a steep price for airline tickets and then find an apartment with a large rent and deposit right off, Papasodora observed. Add to that, shipment of household goods, initial utility costs and basic transportation costs may cost a new recruit \$5,000 or more.

Even when one adds the COLA for police officers to the pay scale, police get less than other profes-

sionals in the community, according to Papasodora. Based on his research, police officers are in a different category from many other employees. Recruitment demands they take a polygraph test and deep background check. Out of 70 applicants, five or six may qualify for hire, Papasodora said.

Few can pass the testing required by the Alaska Police Standards Council.

Hiring a "new" officer can take three months or more due to the complexity of the process.

Training a new officer can take most of the first year of employment.

Upon achieving "basic" APSC certification (after 12 months of work), "new" hires are then eligible for lateral transfer into other agencies that offer better pay, urban conditions, and lower cost of living which means more disposable income

Mayor Denise Michels suggested that perhaps the NPD and City could do a subset in the collective bargaining agreement to provide different working conditions for NPD personnel.

Nothing doing, the chief replied. "Last time I talked about that, I was threatened by the union with an injunctive relief citation," he said.

The Council will discuss police personnel retention in a work session.

"If we are going to incentivize outside hire, we need to do the same for local hires," Councilman Tom Sparks said.

Looking at making the job attractive to local applicants involves measurable and predictable monetary issues," Papasodora said.

"Yes, we need to see the budget costs." Michels said.



Photo courtesy Carl Emmons

NOME'S OWN— Who knew that Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus are living in Nome with their pet reindeer Velvet Eyes?

ADF&G has fun facts on Santa's Reindeer

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game has updated its webpage with information about Santa's reindeer.

Visitors to the site can find a full species profile of this unusual subspecies.

Santa's reindeer (Rangifer tarandus saintnicolas magicalus) look very similar to common reindeer or caribou, but have many characteristics—including the ability to fly—that distinguish them from the seven other common subspecies.

In Europe, caribou are called reindeer, but in Alaska and Canada only the semi-domesticated form is called reindeer. All caribou and reindeer throughout the world are considered to be the same species, and, including Santa's reindeer, there are eight subspecies.

Alaska has mostly the barren-ground subspecies and one small herd of woodland caribou.

Santa's reindeer are cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Claus, as well as a few specially trained elves, at the North Pole. Even though there are very few Santa's reindeer, they are not listed as a threatened or endangered species because their life expectancy is infinite.

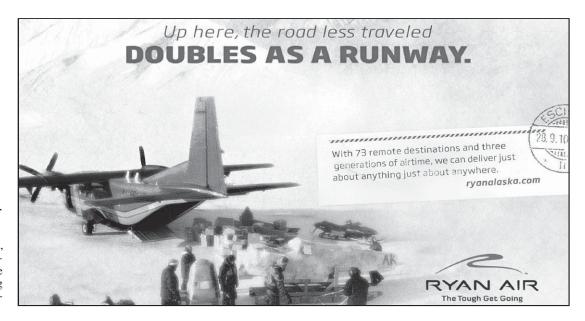
Only a few facts are known about Santa's reindeer as they are more often heard than seen. Every Christmas Eve, sharp-eared children may detect the faint sound of harness bells and hoofbeats on rooftops. Department researchers encourage everyone to record observations and document sightings so that we can learn more about this rare subspecies.

More information about Santa's reindeer is available on the Alaska Department of Fish & Game website at www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=santasreindeer.main.

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• Safe Routes

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lic Facilities. The grant was awarded this summer. NEC began to build a coalition to come up with a plan to outline the problems and propose solutions.

After two meetings with coalition members, NEC hosted an open house meeting last week to hear thoughts from the general public. Only a dozen people attended, including officials from the DOT, NES and the Norton Sound injury prevention program.

NEC Executive Director Denise Barengo said that NEC has retained planner Nicole McCullough of Anchorage.

The good news is, Barengo said, a lot of the issues like poor lighting can be easily fixed and are inexpensive solutions. After the problem of the dimly lighted NES parking lot came up, Nome Joint Utilities immediately installed an additional light. Other issues are vehicle congestions, no clear traffic pattern at the parking lot and no signage. "Kids are not being visible," added McCullough. This, Kendra Nichols-Takak tried to solve by organizing reflector tape sessions at the school, where students brought jackets and had reflective tape ironed on

During parent-teacher conferences the school distributed surveys to learn more about how students get to school. McCullough said that only 56 surveys were turned in, but she learned that many parents don't let their kids walk or bike to school because of the danger at the intersections, darkness and the distance from home to school.

Part of the solution should be to encourage kids to wear reflectors and headlamps.

There is also a need to educate the driving public and to develop a Nome safety education program.

McCullough suggested creating a Nome safety video and to publish

Nome-specific safety tips community-wide.

In order to have more enforcement or help to get kids across the busy K Street and Fifth Avenue intersection, it was suggested to place a crossing guard there and also at the crossing from the parking lot to Nugget Alley.

Other ideas included to put flashing lights a block around the schoo;l to notify drivers that they are in a school zone; to apply more gravel at the intersections to prevent cars from sliding; to construct sidewalks on the main routes to school; to increase lighting and to provide better signage at school bus stops.

Those were the easy solutions, but to come up with a traffic flow design at the NES parking lot and drop-off curb and entrance proved more complicated.

No data is available on how many cars arrive at the school to drop off students and how many pedestrians make the trip to NES every morning. Currently there are 385 students at the Nome Elementary School, said NES Principal Robert Grimes. Of those, 45 kids participate in early morning fitness and breakfast snack programs before school starts.

Toward the end of the meeting, McCullough discussed three alternatives of directing traffic at drop off zones.

Alternative #1 provides for cross walks and more light at the K Street and Fifth Avenue intersection and also establishes the middle of the parking lot as a pedestrian only zone. However, it's unclear how traffic enters and leaves the parking lot if a pedestrian only zone runs right through it.

Alternative #2 moves the current drop-off zone at the main entrance to a side entrance on Sixth Avenue and makes the drop off one way. Arguments against the alternative were that the north side of NES has no streetlights and that it moves the

problem to a public road.

Alternative #3 proposes to unload school buses at the main entrance and to have parents drop off their kids at a small side entrance adjacent to the playground on Fifth Avenue.

McCullough said, there would be another meeting to present the plan to the public for final comment. After the plan is done and solutions identified, there are other grants that NEC pursued to fund for the solutions to make the trip to school safer for Nome Elementary School students.

Photos by Diana Haecker ROUTES TO SCHOOL (right) — Bridie Trainor and planner Nicole McCullough with the Anchorage firm WHPacific discuss ways to rearrange traffic flow in the NES parking lot.





ALTERNATIVES — Nicole McCullough shows proposed alternatives for traffic flow, during a public meeting, Thursday, Dec. 12.

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• A Nome Reindeer story

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kitchen table. The first pages show a tiny four-legged reindeer on the tundra, in a small airplane and inside the kitchen, being bottle-fed by Ginny. A paper preserved in the book lists the feeding schedule: 4 oz at 5 a.m.; 4 oz at noon, 4 oz at 5 p.m. and so on. The reindeer research program at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks and its director Greg Finstad helped with tips, advice and sent a food formula to feed little Velvet. The first month, Velvet was bottle-fed a special formula of cow's milk and commercial calf feed. After a month of bottle-feeding her, the Emmons' let her graze on the rich buffet the tundra has to offer.

She imprinted quickly on Carl Emmons and never lets him out of her sight. Emmons admitted that at first he thought reindeer are just "dumb herd animals" but her adaptability and willingness to learn showed him differently. Velvet, a

sight to behold with her full set of antlers, is not one to be cuddled by just anyone. She's focused on Emmons, just like a loyal dog, her eyes follow the "master" and what he's up to.

When she was little, Emmons said, he put on a different colored Carharrt jacket one day and that freaked her out. Who's that guy in the black instead of tan coat?

But soon she learned more than the average pet dog knows. Ginny Emmons custom-sewed her a harness to pull a little cart. The reindeer, although not completely house broken, grew up with the black lab Niki and the cocker spaniel Dixie.

Photos show the little reindeer sprawled out on the living room floor with the dogs, or even sharing the couch. She even learned how to answer the doorbell. Velvet usually lives in an enclosure next to the Emmon's house in Nome. She has a barn, with Christmas lights and all.

Her name is spelled out in a light display, next to the shed antlers that adorn the chain link fence.

However, she'd rather be inside with the people than outside in her barn. "She thinks of herself as a deprived person," said Emmons.

When it comes to food, she is clearly the boss, dominating the food bowl and pushing away the dog with her antlers. She learned how to drink out of the water spigot of the refrigerator. She jumps into the truck, just like a dog, and doesn't mind a ride in a sled hitched up to a snowmachine. The reindeer accepts whatever Em-

mons asks of her and even feels comfortable riding in a riverboat.

"When she was small, she'd ride in the cab of the truck," said Emmons. Then she graduated to the back of the truck. But one day, she fell out of the vehicle and required major surgery by Nome's vet Dr. Derrick Leedy to reconstruct her face and jaw. She recovered fully and can eat without problems.

So, what does a domesticated reindeer eat? In the mornings, Emmons cuts up apples for her. Not only humans are creatures of habit, and if the apples don't show up at 8 a.m. on

weekends, she sometimes starts honking. In the evening she gets her main meal consisting of lettuce, tomatoes, and whatever the local grocery store AC has sorted out for her.

She eats tundra when the Emmons family spends time at camp in Cottonwood, and she gets moss when she's not feeling so well. "You know reindeer are the perfect environmentalists, they don't overgraze one area," Emmons said. Watching them graze, he said, the reindeer never completely grazes down one spot of

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Photo courtesy Carl Emmons BABY VELVET— The Emmons' took turns feeding the newborn reindeer. Here it's Ginny Emmons' turn to do so.

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Photo courtesy Carl Emmons WATERING HOLE— Velvet discovered the self-serve watering feature of the Emmons' refrigerator when feeling thirsty.



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LUNCH TIME— Carl Emmons delivers the goods to Velvet at lunch.

A Nome reindeer

continued from page 6 around and take a bite of this and a bite of that.

In Nome, come noontime, Velvet knows it's time to go for a ride. She jumps into the truck and Emmons takes her to AC to pick up their grocery box full of discarded fruit, vegetables and lettuce. He explained that reindeer have four stomachs, and her digestion depends on whatever bacteria are in those rumens, so wild variations in her diet are not desirable.

Waiting outside of AC, her eyes are fixed on the door. But with one eye, she suspiciously views the big lense on the camera that tries to take photos of her. Her eyes widen, show the white and then she puts the head down in a gesture that tells the stranger to "get."

Emmons said reindeer communicate with their eyes. And both of them have that language mastered. As soon as Emmons exits AC with a cart full of veggies, her eyes soften and follow every movement.

Going through Velvet's photo album, there are pictures of the reindeer fawn growing up, laying on the couch at camp, pulling carts around town and at parades; of Carl Emmons relaxing on the couch with

Velvet in one arm, and Dixie, the dog in the other. "I'm her family," he said. "She won't let me get away." When she wants something from Carl, he said, she puts her face close to his and directly looks at him. When it's time to go outside for a bathroom break, she presses her antlers sideways on his feet. And she's a good sport getting all dressed up in suit and tie when attending parties at the Lawyers' offices.

Although the bond is strong, the Emmons' do get to go on a vacation once in a while. But upon the return, her master is met with a cold shoulder and a pouting look.

Her favorite things to do, Emmons said, is to go for a walk and to pick blue berries. "She goes through phases when she wants to lead me around," said Emmons. That's the female instinct, since reindeer herds-like wild mustang herds are led by females.

And what's in it for the person? Carl Emmons said that Velvet Eyes gets him outside and out into the country. But seeing the affection both have for each other, it seems like Carl is just as much family to Velvet as the 12-year-old reindeer is



Photos courtesy Carl Emmons

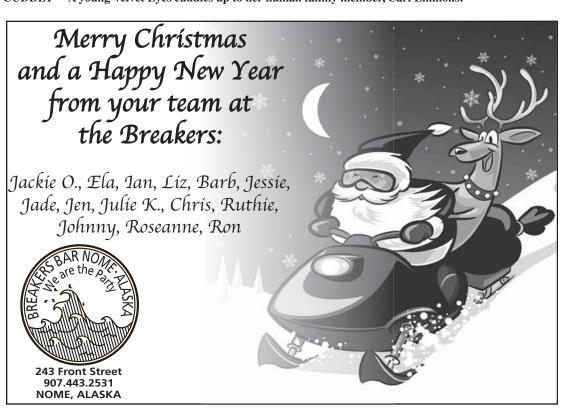
HAPPY FIRST BIRTHDAY - Velvet Eyes' first birthday was celebrated in style at the Emmons work shop in 2002.



BEST BUDDIES - As a young fawn, Velvet Eyes grew up with dogs Niki and Dixie.



CUDDLY - A young Velvet Eyes cuddles up to her human family member, Carl Emmons.





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ANTHC and local partners conduct regional climate change assessment

By Diana Haecker

The Alaska Native Tribal Health Consortium, Kawerak Inc. and Norton Sound Health Corporation are working on a regional climate change assessment to compile a report that documents the effects of climate change on the health of the land, subsistence resources and people.

The goal is to identify impacts of climate change on several communities in the Bering Strait and Norton Sound region.

"We are trying to identify both the positive and negative impacts and to encourage planning and practices that will improve community health and sustainability," said Michael Brubaker ANTHC's Center for Climate Health director. The information gleaned from the assessment will feed into planning considerations as ANTHC helps villages build water and sewer and other infrastructure in rural communities.

Last summer, Kawerak Inc.'s Ahnama Shannon, Jennifer Demir with NSHC and Michael Brubaker made site visits to White Mountain, Golovin St. Michael and Stebbins. Brubaker also went to Unalakleet. They looked at the community water systems and other infrastructure installations as well as sites, shorelines and riverbanks prone to erosion, flooding and sinkholes from thawing permafrost.

They found evidence of a changing climate in different manifestations. At a site called Kitchavik near Golovin, the 2011 November storm wreaked havoc with subsistence camps. Jumbled up lake ice pushed onto land and scraped buildings off their foundations, destroyed fish racks and deposited sands onto berry patches. Also, the old landfill at Golovin is eroding away.

In White Mountain, people were mostly worried about the increase in spruce beetles and other kinds of insects that are new to the area, said Shannon.

In St. Michael and Stebbins, the worst problems are erosion and flooding. A stark fact is that old cemeteries at St. Michael and Golovin are at risk to be washed away as erosion progresses to formerly safe sites.

Next year, more visits are planned for Shishmaref, with hopes of getting to other communities such as Teller and Brevig Mission.

The two-year project started in

Brubaker said in addition to local observations, the report will include region specific science, climate trends from UAF and also flood data from FEMA. "We don't want to be only describing what has happened and what is happening, but we want also provide a basis for future actions," Brubaker said.

He said they found in every com-

munity examples where climate change is affecting water systems, food supply and, in some cases, affecting the residents' health. "People are talking about seasonality because of the delay of cold winter conditions and a longer warm season," he said. People describe more variability in berry harvest from extremely good conditions to extremely bad conditions. "We hear of new species moving in, for example, in Golovin they see a large increase in beaver population in rivers. They see increased size and growth of willows. This provides habitat for porcupines, beavers and moose, but tundra plants are retreating," Brubaker described.

Unpredictable weather also brings food security concerns: people are worried about how weather conditions affect land and marine mammal migrations. If bad weather conditions, such as the wet and warm first weeks of December, keep hunters from hunting and fishermen from setting their nets under the ice, people must find ways to adapt. But how can people predict the unpredictable and prepare for failing hunting seasons?

Brubaker also connects the dots to mental health implications, that the climate change can not only bring more dangerous conditions in which hunters can get hurt, but also cause anxiety and stress on how to provide food for their families.

Brubaker said that these assessments offer valuable insights about the need to develop new technologies. For example, thawing permafrost and sinking land result in breaking water systems. "We now know that we need to adapt and construct flexible infrastructure. "Right now there is a lot of learning going on," Brubaker said.

Climate change assessments have been done for Point Hope, Kivalina, Noatak, Kiana and Selawik. The detailed description of the effects of climate change are valuable as tribes try to address those problems and pursue grants. "Where we've done those assessments, the tribal administrators can tear a page out of the report and add it to their grant request," said Brubaker.

Noatak addressed their permafrost thawing problem and are about to redesign their water system. In Selawik, the University of Alaska at Fairbanks installed a climate station to monitor the thawing of permafrost.

In Kivalina, ANTHC began a new feasibility study of their water system.

The Bering Strait climate assessment report is focusing on more than just one community and is a regional report. Brubaker hopes to finish the report by the fall of 2014.

Brubaker also initiated the socalled Local Environmental Observer (LEO) Network with the goal of long term monitoring of environmental conditions.

Brubaker works with tribal environmental managers to install timelapse cameras in communities to record conditions and changes in vulnerable locations. "In Golovin and St. Michael they are focusing on the low lying areas that are vulnerable to flooding and related infrastructure damage. We are also tracking observations posted by the LEO Network members on a Bering Strait Regional map," Brubaker

There are currently LEO Network members located in tribal governments or regional organizations in Brevig Mission, Elim, Golovin, Koyuk, Nome, Shaktoolik, Shishmaref, Solomon, Stebbins, Teller, Unalakleet, Wales, and White Mountain. Residents who would like to share observations and photos or video about extreme, unusual and unique events in their community can do so through their local LEO Network representative.



Photo by Michael Brubaker

EROSION— Aida Cheemuk in St. Michael looks at erosion along the beach. The regional climate assessment seeks to document climate change related phenomena such as erosion.

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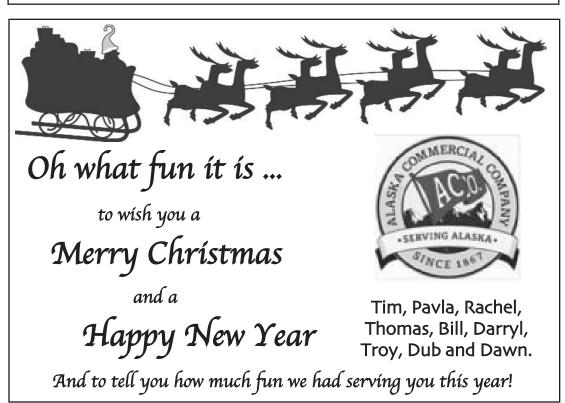
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Nanook Wrestlers at State - Booshu captures third consecutive title

By Sarah Miller

The Nanook wrestlers returned from the state tournament in Anchorage last weekend with two championship titles and a number of top placers. Of the eight athletes who participated, seven placed; Emery Booshu, junior, took home his third consecutive championship title. If Booshu captures the title again next season, he will be the 10th wrestler in Alaska high school sports to win four state championships. In the 126-weight class, sophomore Leif Erikson also captured the championship title. In their individual weight classes, Alex Gray and Oliver

Hoogendorn placed third, while James Horner and Junyor Erikson took fourth place, and Grady Austin placed fifth. Danner Shreve also represented the Nanooks at the tournament. Nome-Beltz's overall team score put them in fifth place in the state, a continued improvement over the previous two years, when Nome's team took eighth and ninth place. The Bethel and Kotzebue teams took first and second place. Emery Booshu will travel to the Reno Tournament of Champions this upcoming weekend, where he will match up against wrestlers from all over the U.S., taking with him a career record of 99-3. Coach Dudley Homelvig declared the tournament an outstanding conclusion to the sea-

As the wrestling season drew to a close, the Nanooks launched the beginning of basketball with their traditional season openers against Galena. The games took place on both Friday and Saturday. The boys' teams traveled to Galena, where the varsity team defeated the Hawks 56-32 and 62-42. Top scorers for Nome included Klay Baker with 17 points and 12 rebounds on Friday; Tyler Eide with 10 points on Friday and 15 on Saturday; and Cass Mattheis with

16 points in the Saturday game. Baker, Eide, and Mattheis led in rebounds as well. The boys' JV teams tied for wins.

At home, the Lady Nanooks hosted the Ladyhawks, with the varsity girls losing both games, 56-39 and 53-22. The home JV team also lost both games to the Ladyhawks. Varsity coach Don Stiles commented on the weekend that his goal was for the girls to develop into a cohesive unit by the end of the season, capitalizing on its advantage of speed, as the team will be facing several teams with a height advantage. The team is composed of a number of inexperienced players, so Stiles aims to develop their defensive skills, minimizing turnovers and developing offensive patience. Beth Buchanan, Galena's girls varsity coach, praised both teams for their camaraderie on and off the court.

Next weekend, the girls and boys teams will both travel to the Anchorage area. The boys teams will play at the Service Tip-Off against East Anchorage High School on Thursday, while the Lady Nanooks will play against Palmer. An alumni basketball tournament is scheduled for December 27 and 28 at NBHS.

State Wrestling Championship Tournament results

Nome's Emery Booshu and Lief Erikson won State hampionships at the 1A2A3A State Wrestling tournament in Anchorage over the weekend. Emery, a junior, won his third straight State Championship. Leif, a sophomore, won the State Championship for the first time. Complete State Tournament results are available

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Nome individual wrestler results are listed below.

ASAA 2013 123A State Championships

106 - Alex Gray (25-4) placed 3rd and scored 19.50

Champ. Round 1 - Alex Gray (Nome High School) 25-4 won by tech fall over Matt Lacy (Anchorage Christian Schools) 10-8 (TF-1.5 5:56 (15-0))

Quarterfinal - Alex Gray (Nome High School) 25won by fall over Jonathon St. Andre (Eielson High School) 7-14 (Fall 3:50)

Semifinal - Austin Craig (Skyview) 40-2 won by decision over Alex Gray (Nome High School) 25-4

Cons. Semi - Alex Gray (Nome High School) 25-4 von by decision over Jared Brant (Homer) 29-10 (Dec

3rd Place Match - Alex Gray (Nome High School) 25-4 won by fall over Daryl Toyomara (Petersburg) 20-4 (Fall 1:44)

126 - Leif Erikson (40-4) placed 1st and scored

26.00 team points.

Champ. Round 1 - Leif Erikson (Nome High School) 40-4 won by fall over Ravi Cavasos (Homer) 20-20 (Fall 4:20)

Quarterfinal - Leif Erikson (Nome High School) 40-4 won by decision over Kalib Dunlan (Eielson High School) 19-9 (Dec 9-5)

Semifinal - Leif Erikson (Nome High School) 40 won by decision over Carlie McIntyre (Bethel High School) 35-7 (Dec 8-2)

1st Place Match - Leif Erikson (Nome High School) 40-4 won by fall over Emmanuel Budke

(Hoonah City Schools) 11-4 (Fall 4:34)

138 - Emery Booshu (35-1) placed 1st and scored 26.50 team points.

Champ. Round 1 - Emery Booshu (Nome High School) 35-1 won by tech fall over Corbin Gaube (Met-lakatla High School) 13-10 (TF-1.5 4:12 (19-3))

Quarterfinal - Emery Booshu (Nome High School) 35-1 won by major decision over Tylor Handley (Nikiski High School) 29-11 (MD 13-3)

Semifinal - Emery Booshu (Nome High School) 35-1 won by decision over Keefe McIntosh (Valdez Buccaneers) 14-2 (Dec 14-7)

1st Place Match - Emery Booshu (Nome High School) 35-1 won by fall over Avery Coplin (Bethel High School) 24-7 (Fall 1:18)

145 - James Horner (28-11) placed 4th and scored 15.50 team points.

Champ Round 1 - James Horner (Nome High School) 28-11 won by tech fall over Sean Turvin (Skyview) 13-9 (TF-1.5 4:27 (17-2))

Quarterfinal - Brian Allen (Valdez Buccaneers) 17-4 won by decision over James Horner (Nome High

School) 28-11 (Dec 8-7) Cons. Round 2 - James Horner (Nome High School) 28-11 won by injury default over Chase Smith (Valdez Buccaneers) 9-6 (Inj. 0:24)

Cons Round 3 - James Horner (Nome High School) 28-11 won by decision over Tommy Nguyen (Unalaska) 2-2 (Dec 3-2)

Cons. Semi - James Horner (Nome High School) 28-11 won by decision over Bailey Blumentritt (Skyview) 37-7 (Dec 6-1)

3rd Place Match - Jaren Sumuang (Sitka wolves) 28-1 won by fall over James Horner (Nome High School) 28-11 (Fall 5:39)

160 - Junyor Erikson (29-10) placed 4th and scored

13.00 team points. 15:00 team points.

Champ. Round 1 - Junyor Erikson (Nome High School) 29-10 won by major decision over Zach Young (Grace Christian School) 2-4 (MD 8-0)

Quarterfinal - Junyor Erikson (Nome High School) 29-10 won by decision over Devon Phillips (Kotzebue High School) 29-6 (Dec 8-2)

Semifinal - Isaac Deaton (Valdez Buccaneers) 36-1 won by fall over Junyor Erikson (Nome High School) 29-10 (Fall 1:50)

Cons. Semi - Junyor Erikson (Nome High School) 29-10 won by decision over Kalen McIntosh (Valdez Buccaneers) 14-6 (Dec 5-0)

3rd Place Match - Devon Phillips (Kotzebue

High School) 29-6 won by decision over Junyor Erikon (Nome High School) 29-10 (Dec 6-5)

170 - Danner Shreve (17-22) place is unknown and

scored 3.00 team points.

Champ. Round 1 - Austin Rake (Valdez Buccaneers) 41-0 won by fall over Danner Shreve (Nome High School) 17-22 (Fall 0:37) Cons. Round 1 - Danner Shreve (Nome High

School) 17-22 won by fall over Anthony Alexie (New Stuyahok) 2-6 (Fall 0:57)

Cons. Round 2 - Jeffrey Rooney Jr (WHS

Wolves) 29-4 won by fall over Danner Shreve (Nome High School) 17-22 (Fall 1:28)

182 - Grady Austin (24-14) placed 5th and scored

16.50 team points.
Champ. Round 1 - Grady Austin (Nome High School) 24-14 won by fall over Drew Pekar (Bethel High School) 6-11 (Fall 1:48) Quarterfinal - Josh Roetman (Kotzebue High

School) 34-0 won by fall over Grady Austin (Nome High School) 24-14 (Fall 1:21)

Cons. Round 2 - Grady Austin (Nome High

School) 24-14 won by fall over Devon Miller (WHS Wolves) 8-4 (Fall 1:34)

Cons. Round 3 - Grady Austin (Nome High

School) 24-14 won by fall over Caleb Nay (Dillingham High School) 13-5 (Fall 2:42)

Cons. Semi - Joseph White (Glennallen High School) 31-7 won by fall over Grady Austin (Nome

High School) 24-14 (Fall 4:54)
5th Place Match - Grady Austin (Nome High School) 24-14 won by tech fall over Sean Lang (Hous-

ton) 12-13 (TF-1.5 3:21 (16-0))

195 - Oliver Hoogendorn (29-12) placed 3rd and

scored 16.00 team points.

Champ. Round 1 - Oliver Hoogendorn (Nome High School) 29-12 won by fall over Andrew Hoffman

(Hutchison High School) 13-10 (Fall 4:53)

Quarterfinal - Oliver Hoogendorn (Nome High School) 29-12 won by decision over Drew Nanouk (Kotzebue High School) 29-7 (Dec 2-1) Semifinal - Scott Carpenter (Bethel High School)

11-4 won by fall over Oliver Hoogendorn (Nome High School) 29-12 (Fall 1:33)

Cons. Semi - Oliver Hoogendorn (Nome High School) 29-12 won by decision over Stefan Green (Pilot Station) 3-3 (Dec 9-4)

3rd Place Match - Oliver Hoogendorn (Nome High School) 29-12 won by decision over Sage Hill (Skyview) 28-9 (Dec 3-2)

BOYS BASKETBALL

The Nome Boys played Galena on the road and won both Varsity games. The Nome JV Boys split with Galena. The Nome Boys season record improved to 2-0 with the pair of wins. Nome will next play East Anchorage at 4:45 PM in the first round of the Service Tip-off Tournament. The Service Tip-off first round schedule is listed below.

NOME BOYS 56 GALENA 32

Klay Baker led the way with 17 points and 12 rebounds. Tyler Eide added a triple-double by recording 10 points, 11 rebounds, 11 assists, and 8 steals.

Pate 3, Baker 17, Tunley 6, Eide 10, Stettenbenz 2, Head 13, Mattheis 5

NOME BOYS 62 GALENA 42

Cass Mattheis led the Nanooks with 16 points and 9 rebounds. Tyler Eide scored 15 points and added 7 rebounds and 12 assists.

Pate 3, Baker 12, Tunley 6, Eide 15, Stettenbenz 3, Head 7, Mattheis 16

NOME JV 53 GALENA JV 39

W. Hoogendorn 11, C. Johnson 3, K. Bourdon 16, Outwater 6, J. Bourdon 10, N. Horner

GALENA JV 56 NOME JV 51

W. Hoogendorn 6, C. Johnson 5, K. Bourdon 13, Outwater 4, J. Bourdon 10, H. Horner 13

SERVICE TIP-OFF FIRST ROUND SCHEDULE

(THURSDAY)

Bartlett vs Eagle River 3:00 PM Nome-Beltz vs East High 4:45 PM Palmer vs Chugiak 6:15 PM Service vs Kodiak 7:45 PM

LADY NANOOK BASKETBALL

The Nome Lady Nanooks hosted the Galena Hawks over the weekend. Nome lost both games and drops to 0-2 on the season. Nome will next play or Thursday at the East Anchorage Tournament. The Lady Nanooks will face Palmer at 3:00 PM or Thursday. East High Tournament first round schedule

Palmer vs Nome 3:00 PM Kodiak vs Eagle River 4:30 PM Seward vs Service 6:00 PM East vs Houston 7:30 PM

GALENA JV 29 NOME 20

Erickson 2, Hutson 2, Tidwell 6, Moti 4, Ahyakak 2

GALENA JV 25 NOME 21

Erickson 2, Tidwell 6, Otton 2, Motis 11

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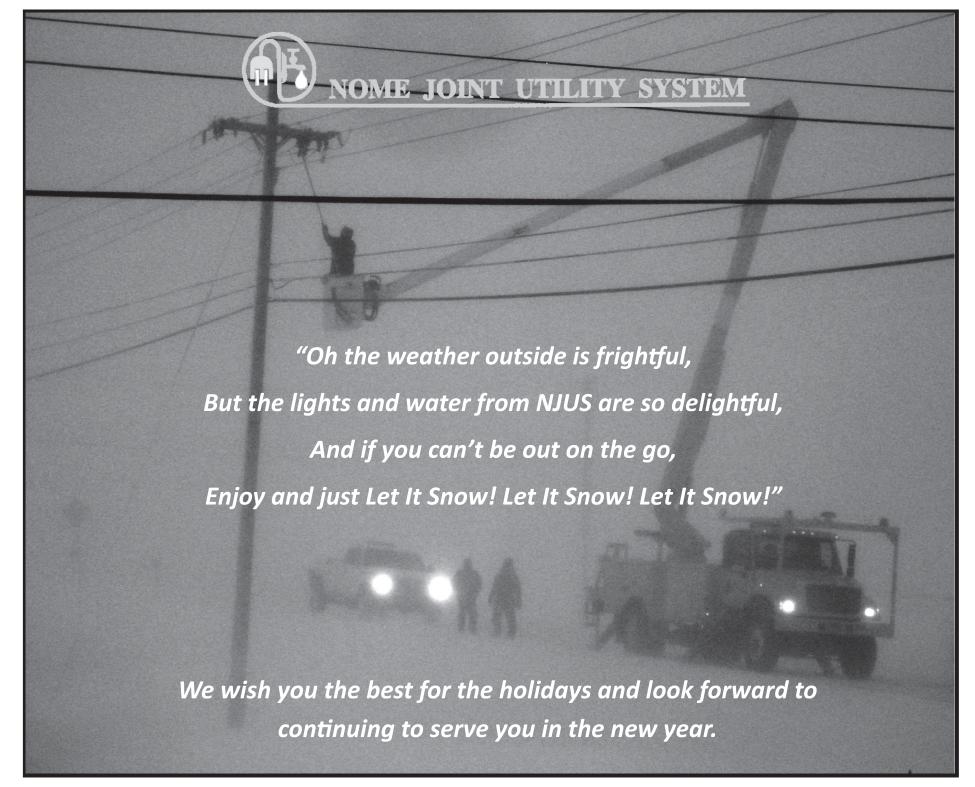
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S. Ahmasuk 9, A. Ahmasuk 7, Horner 6

GHS 10-14-19-10=53

NEXT HOME EVENT

NBHS Alumni Basketball Tournament - Dec 27-28



Unalakleet Wolfpack are State Volleyball champions

By Jeffrey Erickson

Hopes are always high for teams or individuals qualifying for a state championship of any kind. The months of preparation and successes build a sense of expectation and optimism. Unfortunately, as with all championships, the final results show a single champion and many others left with disappointment mixed with a sense of satisfaction for giving their all. Western Conference volleyball teams, and their counterparts from across the state came into last weekend with those emotions, prepared to bump, set and spike their way to a state crown.

The Unalakleet Wolfpack had high expectations as they wore the 2012 crown as defending champions. Having lost a big chunk of their powerful attack to graduation they had regrouped to post an undefeated season (22-0) and maintain their standing as the team to beat. The Golovin Lynx had regained their state-quali-

First round Friday matches with Gustavus vs Unalakleet and Akiachak vs Golovin proved to be easy victories for each and they advanced to the semi-final matches. Early indications seemed to point toward a tougher match for the Wolfpack, who would meet the Noatak Lynx, the only team that had taken more than one set from them all year long. Golovin appeared to be superior to their opponent, the Alak Huskies. This did not play to form however. Unalakleet came out hitting on all cylinders and jumped up 2 sets to 0. The always-game Lynx challenged in the 3rd set, but strong serving late by Roberta Walker and superior net play by Gage Ivanoff and Tristen Ticket sparked a comeback and a 3-

Golovin realized it was in a battle with the Huskies from Wainwright when they found themselves down a set. Alak hitters consistently found the floor with spikes and well-placed Saturday.

Social media lit up as fans began touting their favorite in this rematch of the conference championship and match up of the friendly but fierce, regional rivals. There was no mystery about what the other team's strengths and weaknesses.

The undefeated Wolfpack may have felt a little tight with the burden of expectations making many unforced errors in the first set. The Lynx pounced and jumped out to an early lead that seemed insurmountable but again, great serves from Robertal Walker, extraordinary setting by senior standout Jonisha Wilson and a re-emergence of the powerful Wolfpack hitters pulled them back even and they completed the comeback for a 25-22 victory. The disappointment of losing that first set seemed to deflate the battletested Golovin team and the 2nd and 3rd sets were not as close. The Wolfpack completed the 3-0 sweep and grabbed their 2nd consecutive state volleyball championship. The victory capped a second undefeated season as well

The two BSSD teams swept the skills awards as well as taking half the spots on the 2013 All-Tournament team: "Top Hitter" Casey Sherman, "Top Setter" Amanda

Moses, "Top Defensive Player" Roberta Walker, "Top Server" Wesley Ivanoff, State All-Tournament selections Tristen Ticket, Jonisha Wilson, Roberta Walker, Gage Ivanoff, Casey Sherman and Amanda Moses



OFFENSIVE PLAY- Senior Paul Agibinik rises over Golovin Lynx block for a left-handed spike in the State Championship match.

Hurry, time is running out!

Applications are due Jan. 15 for the next cycle of NSEDC's Outside Entity Funding program

Applications must be received or postmarked by Jan. 15, 2014 at 4 p.m. Faxed or e-mailed applications will not be accepted.

NSEDC's Outside Entity Funding program provides economic support to programs, projects and activities in our 15 member communities. The majority of available funds are divided evenly among each community with 10 percent set aside for regional nonprofit entities. Municipal and tribal governments, nonprofit organizations and local, state and federal agencies located in NSEDC member communities are eligible for funding.



For more information and an application, visit **www.nsedc.com**. Contact **Sterling Gologergen: sterling@nsedc.com** / 888-650-2477 or **Kerilee Ivanoff: kerilee@nsedc.com** / 800-650-2248



Photos courtesy of Jeff Erickson, activities director Bering Strait School District BACK TO BACK STATE CHAMPION— The Unalakleet Wolfpack Mixed 6 Volleyball Team: (Back row l-r) Coach Nick Hanson, Wesley Ivanoff, Gage Ivanoff, Tristen Ticket, Paul Agibinik, Talon Erickson, Timmy Sagoonick and Assistant Coach Amelia Carlson. (Front row l-r) Svea Southall, Roberta Walker, Ada Harvey, Jonisha Wilson, Roberta Cooper and Season Haugen.

fier status after not making it last year. A team mixed with seniors and young players, they had meshed behind their captain and leader, Casey

Both teams were faced with a new format at the State Mixed-6 Volleyball Championships. With 9 teams qualifying for the first time the first day saw only "pool play" which had teams placed in 3 pools, playing each team in that pool. The resulting records determined the bracket location for the top 8 teams. Both Bering Strait School District (BSSD) teams won their pools and moved into the tournament that started on Friday.

shots and the Lynx had their confidence shaken. Senior captain Casey Sherman showed his maturity and poise as he rallied his teammates to grab the second set and even up the match. His powerful left-handed spikes off sets from fellow senior Amanda Moses shook the Huskies. The pivotal third set was a nail biter that saw each team take its shots and Alak grabbing a late lead that looked like they would take it. The Lynx rallied however, and seized the 26-24 victory. The tone was set and they eased through a 4th and final set to win the match and set up the first all-BSSD state championship match on







The City of Nome extends best wishes for a happy Holiday Season and a New Year filled with peace, joy and success.

We look forward to serving you in 2014!

CITY OF MOME



Mayor Denise Michels, Nome Common Council, Nome Police Department, Administration & Clerk's Office, Public Works Department, Nome Recreation Center/Swimming Pool, Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum, Nome Volunteer Ambulance Department, Nome Volunteer Fire Department, Port of Nome, Kegoayah Kozga Library and Nome Planning Commission.

Savoonga lands two bowhead whales in December



By Diana Haecker

Savoonga whaling captains have landed two whales in the last two weeks. This was welcome news to the community as food stores on St. Lawrence Island were meager due to a dismal spring walrus harvest.

Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission chairman George Noongwook of Savoonga said that on December 3, whaling captain

TOWING Photo by Travis Akeya
THE WHALE captain David Akeva caught his first whale, on December 6.

Travis Akeya captured the scene of towing the 57-ft. bowhead whale to Savoonga after whaling

place after each snow fall. We rely

on having a solid base under the

team for ease of running and setting

the hook.

whale," said Noongwook. "This whale is going to feed a lot of people," he said. "We are very happy.'

Noongwook said this year the bowhead whales left the North Slope region two weeks earlier than usual.

Charles Edwards and his crew struck

where the entire village of Savoonga

They towed the animal ashore

The female bowhead whale was

struck eight miles southeast of

Savoonga. Once it reached the beach

ashore, the community pulled it in.

the beach as families helped butcher

the whale. "We had the mangtak and

organs out before midnight and then

worked all day on the rest of the

Portable floodlights illuminated

a 55-ft. female whale.

helped butcher it.

While the weather changes every year, this winter so far is too warm, as in early December no ice has yet formed near St. Lawrence Island.

Last year, the Savoonga whaling crews landed whales around Dec. 13, Noongwook said.

Second whale

On Friday, Dec. 6, another whaling crew landed the second whale. It was the crew of first time whaling captain David Akeya, who on his first trip as a registered whaling captain landed his first whale.

Akeya said by phone from his home in Savoonga that on Friday, December 6, two separate groups of whalers went out in search of

They were about 14 miles northeast of Savoonga when they saw "their" bowhead whale.

Akeya said there where other boats south and north of his vessel when the whale popped up right in front of them. "We all saw it at the same time and the guys turned around and had a big smile on their face," Akeya said. He said the taller guys kept standing up so he couldn't see where he was going. "I followed the trail the fluke made," he said. "Man, it was intense," Akeya said of the hunt. His brother Derek Akeya threw the harpoon and struck the whale. It was a 57-ft. female.

"It was our first strike on our first whale," Akeya said.

The surrounding boats came to help bring the animal to shore. A rope was fastened around the whale's tail fluke. About 20 boats, four abreast and several rows long, hooked onto the towline. "The boats were hooked up like a dog team, pulling the whale," described Akeya.

Once ashore, the whale was butchered and put away overnight. "About the whole village came out," said Akeva.

Akeya said portions of the whale were distributed to families throughout his community, island and the region. The whale is feeding a lot of families in Savoonga, Gambell and the region. Boxes with mangtak and whale meat were also sent to Nome's XYZ Center and Quyanna Care Center, and Akeya's family in Nome and Anchorage.

Sharing trails around Nome

A column by

The Nome Kennel Club

Finally some snow fell in the region and winter sport enthusiasts can think about hitting the trails again. Well, what trails? One loop that most Nomeites are familiar with is the trail that loops around Dredge 5, to the Beam Road, towards Gold Hill and back to Icy View. Mushers, skiers, skijorers, and even winter bike riders use the trail. The Nome Kennel Club has in the past years put in the Gold Hill and other trails, staked them with reflective trail markers and maintained them.

The Nome Kennel Club buys trail stakes, reflective tape and pays for the shipping. NKC members and their families spend hours to staple the reflective tape on the markers, bundle them again and load them in the dog sled or snowmachine to be put in every hundred feet or so on the

As anyone familiar with traveling in adverse weather conditions can attest, those trail markers provide an invaluable safety net preventing people from getting lost in blizzards and ground storms. Because trail stakes are so important for safety and enjoyment of trails, the NKC asks members of the public to respect the trails and the markers and not purposefully run them over. An incident last spring was a disappointment to the club as a snowmachiner vandalized a trail and it's markers. The trail was obliterated and had to be put in again. This was a hardship for the club and anyone else who was using that trail.

We encourage people to use the trails that are marked with NKC trail stakes. It is great to see fellow winter enthusiasts out there as we train our sled dog teams. The exposure to skiers, bikers and walkers in turn teaches our sled dogs to pass people and other dogs without hesitation in all kinds of situations. As we share the trails with other users we'd like to remind you that controlling a team of dogs is different than controlling a snow machine or a single animal. While we can stop the team, we don't have control of the side-to-side movement of the team in front of the

sled. When encountering a dog team please give it a wide berth. Many teams are very good at passing and will just go on by you like you're not even there. But a team can also be curious and want to check out you or your loose animal. Keep in mind that a dog team may be as long as 50 feet. That means the leaders could veer off the trail 50 feet from the sled even when the sled is stopped. If you are out with loose animals please keep them away from the teams and don't let them chase behind. Close encounters could result in injuries to the animals. Also, while a musher can stand on the brake and keep the sled stopped, often snow conditions, especially early in the season, are not good for setting a hook, getting off the sled and being sure the sled will stay put. So sometimes, it is very difficult for a musher to get off the sled to separate loose animals from the team.

The Nome Kennel Club stakes trails with a thought to the prevailing winds and how a dog team moves on a trail. The prevailing wind in the Nome area is generally from the northeast. Therefore, we put stakes on up wind side of the trail. Generally, if a trail is going East - West (or West - East) the stakes would be on the north side of the trail. If the trail is North-South (or South-North) the stakes would be on the east side of the trail. If it is really windy, sleds get pushed around by the wind and we can't avoid stakes if they are down wind from us. We'd rather get pushed away from the stakes so we don't knock them over. If the trail is on a side hill, we put the stakes on the uphill side, regardless of wind direction. The sled will have a tendency to slide down the hill and we don't want to knock over the stakes. So when you are out on your snowmachines after a new snowfall and want to follow the trail please keep this information in mind. Generally, the stakes should be to on the northern side of a trail that is going eastwest, on the eastern side of a trail that is going north-south and on the uphill side of a trail that is along a side hill. For dog teams it is very helpful to have the trail in the same

The Nome Kennel Club has been around for 106 years and it is proud to perpetuate the tradition of sled dog driving on the Seward Peninsula. As we share trails with different user groups, we wish everybody a safe winter and happy trails. If you have questions or comments, please contact any of our board members -Chrystie Salesky, Kirsten Bey, Janet Balice, Tom Jamgochian or Deb Trowbridge. The Nome Kennel Club is also on Facebook, where the public can leave comments or questions. Happy Holidays.



Free Delivery to Airport

Help us Build the "Nome National Forest"

After you have enjoyed your live Christmas tree for the holidays, please donate it to help "grow" the Nome National Forest. The Nome National Forest (seasonal) is "planted" on the Bering Sea ice in front of town.

The late Connie Madden spearheaded this effort for many years, and it is a great attraction to visitors and townsfolk as well. Please help us keep this tradition alive; your tree would be a welcome addition.

Trees will be collected at the NJUS yard. If you can drop one off, please place it in front of the trailer across from the Post Office Annex.

We are also very willing to pick up from your yard.

E-mail johnh@nome.net or leave a message at 443-6587.

Thank you, and Happy Holidays!



HIGH SCHOOL BAND– Members of the Nome-Beltz High School Band perform at the Nome Elementary School during the annual Nome-Beltz Winter Concert on December 10.



Photo by Susanne Thomas
THREE PIECE- Janelle Trowbridge, left, Alexis Hutson, middle, and
Andrea Irrigoo performed during the Nome-Beltz Christmas concert.



Photo by Diana Haecker
HI MOM- Trevor White greets the audience while getting his picture
taken alongside Santa Claus at the Christmas Extravaganza



Photo by Diana Haecker
HERE IS SANTA- Hahna Hoffstetter meets the real Santa during the
Nome Christmas Extravaganza.



 ${\it Photo~by~Diana~Haecker} \\ {\it CHRISTMAS~CHOIR--~Choir~Master~Ron~Horner~leads~his~singers~during~the~Christmas~Extravaganza.}$



Photo by Diana Haecker THE BAND- The Nome-Beltz High School band entertained the audience at the Christmas Extravaganza.





Photo by Diana Haecker

WHO ARE YOU?—Baby Mavis Alowa casts an inquisitive look at Santa while brother Fox Alowa waits patiently for his candy cane.



Photo by Diana Haecker INVOCATION— Dan Karmun gives the invocation at the Nome Christmas Extravaganza as Richard Beneville and Laura Samuelson look on.



Photo by Diana Haecker

CHRISTMAS CAROLING- Sarah Hofstetter, left, Phil Hofstetter, middle, and Richard Beneville, right, entertained Nomeites during the Christmas Extravaganza at Old St. Joe's Hall.



Photo by Diana Haecker

STEEL DRUMS—The Steel Drums of Anvil Science Academy sounded at the Christmas Extravaganza. Pictured are Julie Jackson, Elli Martinson, Katie Kelso, Shyloan Shannon, Maggie Miller, Arianna Adams and Jonathan Lewis.





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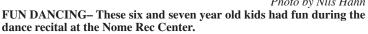




Photo by Diana Haecker LEVITATING— These girls were all smiles during the dance recital at the Name Pag Contain



Photo by Diana Haecker CULTURES OF OUR REGION-Mallory Conger, left, and Elementary adorned with photos of the kids from different cultures who live in our

Alaşka Airlineş. From the Nome Station family to yours, Merry Christmas



Photo by Nils Hahn

BALLERINA- Kathryn Fitzhugh strikes a pose during the dance recital at the Nome Rec Center.



Photo by Diana Haecker

ALL AS ONE– Students in Mrs. Kendra Miller's after-school dance class performed at the Nome Rec Center on Thursday, December 12. The after-school dance class is made possible by Nome Esimo Community.





Aisonna Marta Itchoak

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals

Aisonna Marta Itchoak was born December 10 at 12:38 a.m. at Corvallis Hospital in Oregon. She weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces, and was 19 inches long. Aisonna was born to Irvin and Roben Itchoak. She was welcomed home by brothers Andrew and Jack and sister Chelsea. Maternal grandparents are Charmi and John Olson, and the late Jim Jack. Paternal grandparents are Noralee and the late Thomas Itchoak.

Rosalyn L. Campbell and Thomas R. Apassingok of Gambell announce

the birth of their son Johnnie Rae Apassingok, born November 22, at 9:51 a.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 19" in length. His sister is Audrey Rae Rose Camp-

Mary Lisa and Fabian Jay Ungott of Gambell announce the birth of their son Donald Gilbert Ungott, TagriiWen; born November 24 at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 21.5" in length. His siblings are: Bobby Boolowon, 14, Anaan Ungott, 12, Hilary Dawn Ungott, 10, Josephine Ungott, 5. His maternal grandparents are Bruce and Rhoda Boolown of Gambell. His paternal grandparents are Ila Ungott and the late Donald Ungott of Gambell.

Miranda A. Slwooko and Troy P. Apatiki of Gambell announce the birth of their son Greyson Blake Nayghakraggaq Slwooko. He

weighed 7 pounds and was 21.5" in length. Maternal grandparents Dawnelle Apangalook and Quinn Slwooko of Gambell.

Lisa M. and Jermaine A. Lockwood, Sr. of Stebbins announce the birth of their daughter Peyton Gracelyn Saige, born December 4 at 2:39 a.m. She weighed 9 pounds, and was 21" in length. Siblings are Audrey Rose, 11, Elisha Marie, 9, Bradan Stanley Albert, 8, (Charrae Blanche) Theresa Ray, 5, and Jermaine Albert Jr., 3. Maternal grandparents are the late Stanley Jack, Jr., and the late Justina Hale. Paternal grandparents are the late Blanche Bogeyaktuk; Albert Bogeyaktuk, Sr., and Roberta O'Brien of Stebbins.

Made all-tourney

Nome's own Kathy Holly and Golovin's Renatta Olson made alltourney during the 3A State volleyball tournament held at Chugiak High School on Nov. 13 thru 16.

Kathy and Renatta play volleyball for the Mount Edgecumbe Braves, the Sitka high school whose students represent communities from all over the state of Alaska. According to Jeremy Peters' article in the Anchorage Daily News, Kathy Holly had nine kills, 28 assists and three aces during the Braves first game against the Monroe Catholic Rams. The Braves faced Grace Christian for their fourth straight state title match. In the title match Kathy Holly had 24 assists and six kills and Renatta Olson had seven digs. Renatta, in her third year of playing volleyball for the Braves, is a first year libero and consistently made key defensive plays to keep plays alive. Renatta is also one of three co-captains on the team. Kathy Holly is a setter and an outside hit-

Kathy Holly is the daughter of Sine' and Dave Holly of Nome.

Renatta Olson is the daughter of Rachel and Peter Olson of Golovin.



Photos by Nancy McGuire

SURVIROR Cancer survivor Rita Hukill with her grandchildren Asa, 8, Liam, 13, and Tasha Hukill, 16, at the Relay for Life event Saturday

THE BEST SPAGHET SHE EVER ET— As a Hukill give approval to the spaghetti dinner provided for cancer survivors and their families at the Relay for Life event in Nome last Saturday.



By Tyler Rhodes, NSEDC Chief Operations Officer NSEDC lifts scholarships to \$2,250 per semester

The Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC) Board of Directors has voted to strengthen one of the region's most robust scholarship programs, increasing the amount available to each recipient to \$2,250 per semester. Member community residents may now receive up to \$6,750 a year in NSEDC scholarships if they pursue a full-time schedule through spring, summer and fall semesters.

From its start, NSEDC has placed a high value on helping member community residents gain access to education and training. By the end of 2013, NSEDC will have issued more than \$6.5 million in scholarships, supporting residents as they have pursued their education to serve the region as teachers, pilots, lawyers, mechanics and in a host of other professions. "Establishing a scholarship program was one of the first things that NSEDC did as an organization," said NSEDC Board Chairman Dan Harrelson. "The Board has always firmly believed in the value of education and supported the growth of our scholarship program. I am proud that we have been able to help so many people reach their goals.'

For several years, NSEDC's scholarship program allowed up to \$1,000 per year for recipients. In 2000, that limit changed to \$1,000 per semester. Over the years the limit climbed incrementally to the \$2,000 level per semester, where it remained from 2007 to 2013. This year, NSEDC awarded 382 scholarships for a total of nearly \$722,000.

For more information on NSEDC's scholarship program, please visit www.nsedc.com/eet<http://www.nsedc.com/eet> online, or call NSEDC Education, Employment and Training Director Jerry Ivanoff at (800) 385-3190.



LISTENING SESSION - Democratic candidate for governor Byron Mallot is flanked by Louis Green Junior and Senior at the Mini-Convention Center last week.

THE "TOP TEN" WAYS TO AVOID THE **EMERGENCY ROOM DURING THIS HOLIDAY SEASON**

#10 Don't go "through the river and over the woods".

(Be careful of ice and overflow when traveling by snowmachine and four-wheeler.) Don't "roast chestnuts on an open fire".

(Be careful not to overload electrical outlets or leave wood stoves unattended.)

#8 Be careful "rocking around the Christmas tree".

(Celebrate sanely and wisely.) #7

Respect the "silent night". (Drive cautiously in the dark.)

#6 Beware of "the newly fallen snow".

(Shovel snow slowly, stop periodically to rest.) Use caution "up on the house top"

(Be careful hanging lights outside the house.)

Watch for "Frosty the Snowman". (Dress appropriately for the weather.)

Yield to *sleighs*. (Obey the rules of the road when walking or driving.) #3

Don't partake in "sugar plums". (No Street drugs.)

#1 The Christmas spirit is NOT what you drink; it is how you think!

The assistance and team spirit of the Nome Police Department, Nome police dispatchers and Nome Fire Department Volunteers have helped make the NVAD successful and proud. Thank you all so much.

Lyette Harvey Rena Booshu Grea Hazel Jay Craft Scott Johnson Keith Conger Kevin Knowlton Vickie Erickson Richard Leistiko Mimi Farley **Brent Oesterritter** Frin Forton Wes Perkins Ben Froehle Walker Gusse Leigh Rovzar Kyle Schweissinger William Halleran Daniel Stang **Bryant Hammond**

Danielle Slingsby Elsie Vaden Tom Vaden Jim West Jr. Rolland Trowbridge Melissa Woehler Rvan Woehler Jeff Collins John Handeland

Victoria Erickson, Chief; James West, Jr., Liutenant; Tom Vaden, Secretary; Wes Perkins, Training Officer;

Kyle Schweissing, interim Training Officer; Danielle Slingsby, Member at Large

Influenza is coming: How to reduce your risk

By Bob Lawrence, MD Alaska Family Doctor

Over 75 people in Alaska have been diagnosed with this year's version of the flu according to the Alaska Section of Epidemiology. Most cases are from the Anchorage region. But soon the flu will be at our doorstep.

So what can you do to reduce the risk of getting the flu this year? Here are a few recommendations:

First, wash your hands. This simple act is the single best way to prevent the

spread of infectious disease. Use hand sanitizer after shaking hands or using objects, like phones, used by others. Be kind to others, and wash your hands after sneezing or coughing into your hands.

Second, consider getting a flu shot. It is not too late to get a flu shot, but it may take up to two weeks for it to take effect, so sooner is better.

The vaccine may not be as effective in young children or older persons, especially after age 75. Ironically, the young and the old are the two groups most likely to have severe complications from the flu.

Therefore, the CDC and other infectious disease professionals believe the most important people to vaccinate may not be the people at risk for complications from getting

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the Rather the most effective proach is to vaccinate DOCTOR everyone,

including otherwise healthy individuals at little risk of getting or suffering from influenza, in order to protect those for whom the vaccination would provide little, if any, direct protection.

Doctor Gregory Poland, director of the Mayo Clinic's Vaccine Research Group and member of the US Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices panel refers to this concept as "cocooning," or protecting at-risk groups by surrounding them with vaccinated healthy indi-

Next, take your vitamins, especially vitamin D. There is good evidence that maintaining a healthy diet including fish and perhaps seal oil, both rich in vitamin D, helps reduce the risk of acquiring viral illnesses like the flu.

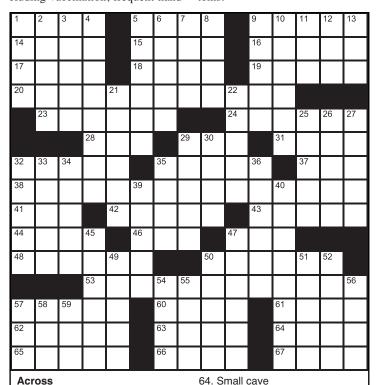
Scientists from Emory University found that vitamin D supplementation may help prevent serious respiratory infections including influenza and other common viral upper respiratory diseases.

Increasingly, scientists from various medical fields suggest that a deficiency of vitamin D due to reduced sun exposure explains why the elderly, the malnourished, and children are more susceptible to influenza.

Finally, if you have severe flu symptoms talk to your doctor about treatment. A medication called Oseltamivir (Tamiflu) can reduce the severity and duration of flu symptoms. If started early in the course of the flu, oseltamivir can help prevent serious complications, like

There is no single cure for in-

fluenza. The best way to lower the risk for you and your family is to follow the recommended measures including vaccination, frequent hand washing, vitamin D supplementation, and avoiding public settings when suffering from flu-like symp-



Obituaries ·

Estelle Pennaapak **Oozevaseuk**

Born to Paul and Margaret Silook, Estelle was born on September 10, 1920, eldest of six children. Because she was the eldest, John and Lilly Apangalook took her in as their own daughter and treasured her. She married Glen Ngiiggutaq Oozevaseuk in 1941 and together they raised 11 children, mostly through subsistence hunting, fishing, digging for ivory and artifacts and gathering all edible plants. Because they loved the great outdoors, they stayed at camp Aqeftapak up to eight months or more a year.

Estelle was also raised by her Uwetelen and grandparents Wamiyaq, therefore gaining traditional values, discipline, love, wisdom and knowledge. One way she



Estelle Pennaapak Oozevaseuk

Capricorn, and the

item you seek will be

yours. A feud among

friends finally comes

someone to thank

A shopping trip

A snopping trip uncovers quite the find. Before you stash it away, consider if it wouldn't serve better in a friend's collection.

This is the season of

giving, Aquarius.

Work piles up, and suddenly, you're

feeling very overwhelmed. Not to

worry, Pisces. Help

comes from someone

vou least expect. A

CAPRICORN

December 22-

January 20–

PISCES

February 19-

March 20

learned discipline, she clearly remembered her grandfather Uwetelen would make her run around the house three times each morning upon waking up. No matter what the weather was, she had no choice because they honored and respected their elders. If she didn't there were consequences she faced.

Estelle volunteered a lot of her time as a health aide, midwife, City Council, Elder Advisor, suicide prevention, safe home and cooking

and planning

favor at work, and all

you. Do not waste the

opportunity. Make your idea known and

prepare for applause

Wake up, Taurus. A

senior is trying to pull the wool over your eyes. See the situation for what it is and act upon it. A letter bears

Good golly, Gemini. Your event calendar is filling up fast. Perhaps

with the invites you

receive. A gift makes

you giddy

interesting news.

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eves and ears are on

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potlucks for the community and visitors alike. She was honored by Governor Bill Sheffield and other dignitaries around the United States for her volunteer work. She also fought for Social Security and Medicaid to the time of her passing.

She was politically motivated and a strong advocate of Subsistence and Native Rights. In fact, she was one of the first ones to attend the AFN

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- 1. "Check this out!"
- 5. Hair groomer 9. III-gotten gains
- 14. Type of palm with healthy berries
- _ Minor 16. A deadly sin
- 17. Take up and hold
- 18. "Schindler's _
- 19. Choice
- 20. Horserace with obstacles
- 23. Brat
- 24. Inadequate
- 28. Carbonium, e.g.
- 29. Bean counter, for short 31. Lover of Aeneas
- 32. Play, in a way
- 35. Chip dip
- 37. Calendar abbr.
- 38. Glow-in-the-dark 41. Basic monetary unit of Romania
- 42. Broken
- 43. Handle the food for a party
- 44. Song and dance, e.g.
- 46. Cabernet, e.g. 47. Comedian Bill, informally
- 48. Cut baby incisors
- 50. Immensely
- 53. Unruly 57. Eiffel
- 60. Length x width, for a rectangle
- 61. Big name in sneakers
- 62. Contemptuous look 63. ___ Bell

Previous Puzzle Answers

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- 64. Small cave
- 65. Minor
- 66. The "E" of B.P.O.E.
- 67. Cast

Down

- 1. Hail Mary, e.g. 2. George C. ____, actor
- 3. Eastern wrap
- 4. Roman emperor, 14-37 A.D. 5. Visit (2 wds)
- 6. Basket material
- 7. Catchall abbr.
- 8. Shellacking
- 9. Run out, as a subscription
- 10. Not versed in a specified sub-
- 11. Computer-generated image (acronym)
- 12. "Losing My Religion" rock
- group 13. "... he drove out of sight"
- 21. Punctual
- 22. Accumulate
- 25. Colossal 26. Bring out
- 27. "Message received and under-
- stood" 29. Gave a fig
- 30. Argued
- 32. Comics sound
- 33. "So __!" said defiantly
- 34. Beat
- 35. " _ Like It Hot"
- 36. Buttonhole
- 39. Sheik's bevy 40. Longitudinal grid lines
- 45. Public road in a city
- 47. Chocolate trees
- 49. ___ Potter
- 50. Sweater style (2 wds)
- 51. France's longest river
- _ River, flows through Alaska
- 54. Diminish
- -Altaic languages
- 56. Badger's burrow
- 57. Cooking meas.
- 58. "____ r 59. Dewy _ moment"

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green light is given, and you must act fast to get your idea off the ground before opinions change. A holiday get-together takes you for a walk down memory lane.

Feeling out of sorts

Leo? Don't be. Lool to your family to get you back on track. A review of your finances reveals that

you are doing well.

Psst, Virgo. A loved one has something important to tell you,

call for a celebration

A financial proposal

could use some work



Scrap it, Libra. You've got too many projects going on as it is. Save it for another time. A

Best wishes punctuate

November 21

the week and get you in the mood to party. A holiday tradition continues with a twist. Go with it, Scorpio. A phone call proves

bonehead move on the part of a friend gives

SAGITTARIUS November 22-

More Obituaries

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Convention when it was organized in the 1960s. She learned a lot of politics from her Father Siluk and Uncle Apangaluq. She was selected as one of the group to travel to Moscow and other cities in the Soviet Union on the Friendship Flight and was able to meet and reacquaint with her relatives and friends in the Far East. She was also at Washington, D.C. when the twin towers were attacked in 2001 identifying artifacts and other objects.

She was a survivor of a Wein Air crash of August 20, 1975 and spent more than a year in the hospital until

Saying it Sincerely

By Rev. Karen Sonray, Our Savior Lutheran Church Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

"How silently, how silently the wondrous gift is given. And God imparts to human hearts the wonders of his heaven. No ear can hear his coming, yet in this world of sin, where meek hearts will receive him still the dear Christ enters in."

The words above come from the Christmas carol "O Little Town of Bethlehem" written by Phillip Brooks.

I have always liked this verse. Isn't it true that many of the best gifts in life are often unnoticed? And that the heart of Christmas comes so quietly, so softly that the world in its helter-skelter and busyness often does not notice?

According to the Gospel of Luke, centuries ago messengers in the heavens came to the shepherds who were keeping watch over their flocks that Christmas night. Couldn't the rest of Bethlehem see these heavenly angels? Didn't they look up in the sky? Didn't they hear the army of angels that night, singing, "Glory to God in the highest and peace to God's people on earth?"

Who received this message of the birth of the son of God? Not the Emperor of Rome who had ordered a census and had people of all stations of life traveling to their hometowns to be counted. Not the people in the villages nor the cities or palaces. No, the ones who received God's joyous message that night were those sleeping out under the stars, on the lonely hills: lowly shepherds. Shepherds were considered dirty and lacking any social status. Yet it was they who first heard the incredible good news that night.

How much do you and I miss? We have our own expectations. We have agendas enough to fill up Christmases for years to come. But have we missed the wondrous gift born so silently? No ear can hear its coming. Yet in our broken world, in our own weakness, Christ will enter as we humble ourselves.

God has prepared joys beyond measure to all who are empty enough that they can receive His presence. May we experience the joyous presence of the Christ child born for us this Christmas time.

she convinced the doctors to send her home to heal faster by eating traditional foods that her body was used to and also by being around family. The doctors told her that she would never walk again but she proved them wrong. She came home and went back to her traditional diet and being with family, she healed and started walking again! To the time of her death, her diet was 99 percent traditional Native foods and she rarely ate processed foods.

Estelle served as a Church Elder for both Presbyterian and Seventh Day Adventist Churches until she could not get around anymore due to old age, but never lost her deep faith in God. She always told her children that she got her strength through Jesus Christ daily and being obedient to her Elders and Parents, without substance abuse and eating the right foods, she was blessed with a long life and to the time of her death she had no chronic illnesses.

She will be known for her love of Jesus, strengthening the faith of everyone around her. Her faith in God made her passing so peaceful and serene. She went quickly, but only after coming back and telling her family of the beauties of Heaven, and that she was so awed by the multitudes of the angels that some of us now believe that there is a place called Heaven!

Estelle is preceded in death by her husband Glen; son Bert Uviiya Oozevaseuk; daughters Evangeline Singlenga Tungiyan, Connie Iteghyaghaq Wilson, Francine Iistumii Oozevaseuk; brothers Frank Ohktokiyuk, Nolan Silook, Roger Silook, Sr., and Henry Silook; sisters Vivian Iyakitan, Genevieve Apatiki, Otelia Kemliinga and Ulghaaq; parents Paul and Margaret Silook, her

traditionally adoptive parents John and Lilly Apangalook.

Estelle is survived by her children Gordon and his wife Orpha Oozevaseuk, Raymond, Delbert and Malcolm Oozevaseuk, Sharon and her husband James Uglowook Sr., Edythe and her husband Branson Tungiyan, Delia and her husband Albert "Jack" Johnson. Her grand and great-grandchildren Glen and Carrie, Francine, Melcher, Homer, Victor, Raisa, Kevin, Cynthia and her husband Mike Albertson, Elliott, Roger, Rudy, Stacy, late James Jr., Jane Alice, Rene' and her husband Jeremy, Russelle and her husband Todd, RaeAnn and her boyfriend James, Russell Jr. and wife Crystal, Sammy, Angela and her husband Alexie Morris Jr., Michelle and her husband John, Howard and Erika, Kurtis, Jermaine, Prisaihas, Dawn,

Duane and Samantha, Barton, Jordan, Larrisha, Garrett and Sharla, Neil, Jasmine, Geurin, Jada, Reubin and Melanie, McCormick, Timothy, Tucker, Jordy, Hannah, Jerry, Hunter, Tracy, Gabriella, Jubilee, Brennan, Andrew, Trinity, Briar, Tatum and many others too many to name. Estelle is also survived by her "sister" Susan Wamiyaq Campbell and "brothers" Preston and Paul Apangalook.

The Oozevaseuk family and extended family thank all the people who came to see her, who prayed for her and comforted us, the Gambell IRA Council, Sivuqaq, Inc., the City of Gambell, Health Aides and the Quyanna Care Staff. Our apologies to anyone whom we may have missed mentioning.

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It was -25° and there was a fire

From the 1985 Nugget Christmas edition

By Nancy McGuire

Bill Ulrich a longtime Nomeite died this year, but his story is special.

Bill Ulrich remembers the Christmas of 1929 because it was -25° and there was a fire.

He was 10 years old then and says in those days Santa would come down Main Street on a reindeer sleigh and stopping by the old Lomen Commercial would distribute apples and oranges. (This is just about where the Sitnasuak parking lot is now located.

On Christmas Eve there was a community Christmas program at the old Eagle Hall. It was a big place; they could even get a reindeer on the stage with a sled. "Ol' Con Yenney, the police and fire chief was dressed as Santa. We all knew who it was because his voice was so deep and loud. He gave out stockings that were full of candy and apples and a few oranges. They gave out mostly apples and very few oranges. In those days there were no regular freight flights into Nome. They'd fly small planes in every so often from

Fairbank

"Well, that Christmas morning the fire whistle started blowing around 10 a.m. The ACS wireless station was burning. (That was located near what is now the Alaska Cab Garage. It was about 500 ft. East of Steadman and Fifth Ave.)

"In 1929 there were very few houses in the area and the fire department had to bring the hose all the way down from Third and Steadman. The hose froze in the -25° F temperature and there was no water to fight the fire.

As they said then, 'They saved the lot.'

"It was really hard for the firefighters. The Dowd family lived in the building that was destroyed. No one was hurt.

"The night before, on Christmas Eve, I'd delivered to Jack Dowd's boy, Walter, a big toy fire truck as a Christmas present." It was hard for the 10-year-old Ulrich to think of all these Christmas presents burning up.

He says in Nome everyone was very close, lots of presents were given. People had to send for their gifts early so they could make the last barge. "Of course the store had a

lot of presents too," he says.

"There was a different feeling then, when we were blocked in with ice everyone was forced into a social get together. The community drew together. There were lots of presents given. Not just to relatives, but to friends. Everyone drew together. After all, we didn't get mail except for once a month when the dog team came in from Nenana.

"The whole town went to Mid-

night Mass at the Catholic church. It was such a big ol' church (It's now Old St. Joe's Hall on Anvil City Square.) that they had to start heating it about a week ahead," he says.



CHRISTMAS FIRE— The ACS wireless station caught fire on Christmas Day 1929in Nome. Photo courtesy of Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

Christmas in Barrow had mountains of gifts

By Nancy McGuire

Charles Brower is the new pastor of the Methodist Church in Nome. Rev. Brower is from Barrow and gives a wide grin when he tells of the Christmas festivities in his hometown in the 1950s. He says that back in the 40s and 50's there was more of a sense of community. Barrow was much smaller then, only about 1,200 people.

Most of the festivities took place in the Utkeavik Presbyterian Church. There was a big Thanksgiving feast and another on Christmas, but on Christmas people flocked to the church before noon carrying presents. There were so many stacked in a huge mountain in the corner of the room.

They had cooler tops in the pews

and these became little tables for the feast. There was whale meat, caribou stew, goose soup and all the trimmings. When everyone was finished eating, some men went up to that big pile of presents and started hollering out names. Sometimes the tags would come off the gift so the men would look around for someone who didn't have a very big pile of gifts and that person would have to open it in front of everyone. It provided a few laughs if a man got a lady's flannel nightgown. He chuckles as he recalls the time an elder woman got a toy wooden PanAm flying boat. Then there was the Flexi Flier sled that had no tag on it and went to someone else.

He says they don't have community gift exchanges any more but they

still have Community Games between Christmas and New Years. There would be games for little kids and story telling. The singles would compete against the marrieds and the winners would determine what games to do next.

He says one year someone took a bunch of folks for a snowmachine ride in a freight sled out on the sea ice and attached a parasail. Some poor fellow was walking across the lagoon at the time, saw this big white cloud approaching and thought he was being attacked by aliens.

On New Year's Eve folks would gather at the church and watch movies—science films provided by the Moody Bible Institute. Then they

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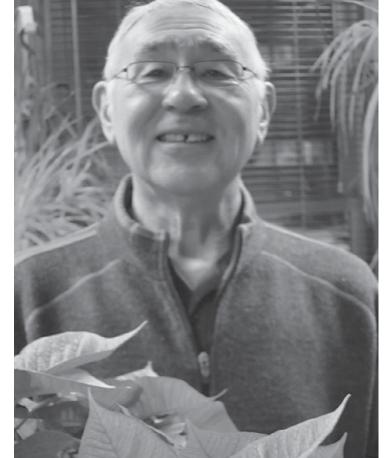


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BARROW CHRISTMAS— Rev. Charles Brower tells of holidays in
Barrow.

More Obituaries

John Patrick Norbert, Jr. March 28, 1934-November 27, 2013

John was born March 28, 1933 to John and Marion Norbert in Teller. John went to school at Holy Cross and Mt. Edgecumbe. He joined the Army when he was 17 years old; he told the recruiters he was born a year early so he could enlist.

John met Grace while they were at subsistence camp. After John was discharged from the Army, he married the love of his life, Grace.

John worked as a heavy equipment operator and mechanic in Nome until he joined the Federal Aviation Administration; while working with FAA John was transferred from town to town throughout Alaska. After working for FAA, he worked for BP in Prudhoe Bay.

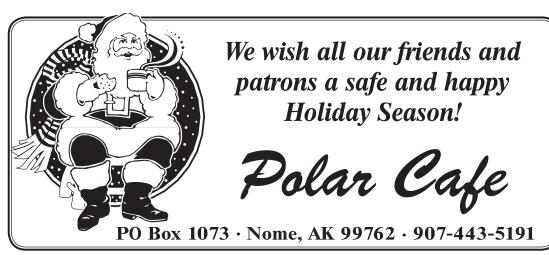
John finally settled his family in Dillingham, in 1973. He drilled over 200 water wells in Dillingham. He enjoyed commercial fishing with Harvey Samuelson. The most fun was during herring fishing and subsistence hunting for whales, seals, caribou, moose and birds. He taught his sons and William to hunt, trap beavers, fish and tan skins. He enjoyed making "head cheese" and loved sharing it. When we ate our

subsistence, he would say, "This is big time ummmnummmm." He made subsistence nets, uluaqs, wooden spoons and bowls, and harpoons.

He loved his kids and the grandkids were so precious. John loved his country and the people of Bristol

Bay.
John is survived by siblings Teresa
Angela Waters, Eileen Norbert, Angela Miller; children Marian Small, Gail Johnson, Katy Johnson, John Norbert III, Jane Norbert, Robert Norbert; in-laws Stan Small, Elena Norbert, Rudy Olson, Barbara Nunn; grandchildren Shannon Kimoktoak, Laurie, Dale, sun, Ginger, Samantha, Stanley, Butch, Ona, Meri Jenne, Kristine, Brenetta, Donald, Reece, Colleen, August, Norman Jr., Anders, Richard, Karl, Rochelle, Thomas, Joshua, Amanda, Brenda, Rachael, Elizabeth, William, Angela, Shauntae, Cody and numerous great grandchildren. John is survived by many extended family and friends.

John was preceded in death by parents John Norbert, Sr. and Marion Norbert; wife Grace Norbert; siblings Rose Johnson, Pat Norbert, Joseph Norbert, Rick Norbert; child Loretta Kimoktoak; and great-grandson Leonard Larson.





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1913 Storm Photo Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum WHAT A MESS —"The "East End" of Nome suffered greatly not only by having the buildings on the south side of the street almost totally demolished, but from crude oil.

Taking time to remember: Nome's big storm October 1913

Presented by Laura Samuelson for the

Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum Here is a Christmas tr eat from the archives of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum. This story originally appeared in "The Aurora, '14" the yearbook published by the students of the Nome High School for the year 1913-1914 in Nome, Alaska.

Just over 100 years ago, the First Class City of Nome, Alaska experienced its first documented "one hundred year storm." We have experienced quite a few nasty Bering Sea storms in recent memory. Read on to see how they stack up against what eyewitness Ingebor Stevenson MacMillan called, "The tsunami that hit our shores.

Museum notes are italicized in paren-

Nome's Big Storm October 5, 1913 By George Schofield, Class of 1916, Nome High School

On October 5, 1913, the delayed equinoctial storm burst in all its fury upon the town of Nome, on the Bering Sea. For two days a heavy on-shore gale had been blowing from the southeast and the surf was running high. "Old timers" spoke of the big storms of 1900 and 1902 and seafaring men looked at the steadily falling barometer, wisely shook their heads and murmured of greater things to

As the night grew later, the wind increased until it attained a velocity of over sixty miles an hour. The sea rose ten feet in four hours and still continued to rise and it seemed as if the city were doomed. Immense lighters were torn from their moorings and hauled shoreward on the crest of mighty waves to become great battering rams destroying docks, break-waters, buildings and every obstruction

The merchants were unprepared believing until the last minute that their buildings were safe. Without warning a mammoth wave swept the backs of the buildings on the south side of Front Street, breaking them in and every available man and team were in demand to move stocks of merchandise and household effects from the threatened buildings. Many waited until too late and were unable to reach their goods stored in basements and warehouse buildings facing the sea. The water rushed in under the buildings lifted the floors high into the air, and then retreating let them fall into place again, until they were eventually broken into pieces. A Chinese laundryman, hoping to keep his floor in place, weighted it down with large rocks. To his surprise, the next wave hurled the floor, rocks and all high into the air.

Buildings were falling and flues tumbling in every direction and fear of a new enemy arose—that of the companion of floods—fire. A fire patrol was organized.

All fires on the doomed south side of Front Street were ordered to put out. The only exception to this being that in the North Pole Bakery, where the bakers stood all night in the water, baking bread for tomorrow's hungry.

"Snake River Bridge is going out," came the warning cry to the people of the 'Sand Spit." To some the warning came too late or was not heard and many were compelled to camp for hours without food or shelter on the highland to the westward, as every means of reaching Nome was cut off.

One man living on the "Spit" was awakened by the waves breaking into his cabin. Hurriedly arousing his wife, he had her tie their baby on his back and facing the heavy current, swam across Snake River. Just before reaching the opposite shore, he became exhausted and was about to sink when he was rescued. A boat was immediately sent back for his

In spite of every effort made to save it, the bridge finally gave away before the jam of vessels, lighters, boats, and wreckage pressing against it and went out in the flood, carrying with it some of the main electric light cables. For a time it seemed as if total darkness would be added to the horrors of the night. Again and again the electric current would be cut off by the falling of poles and the crossing of wires and darkness would intervene for a few seconds. Hurried repairs would be made and the city again flooded with light. Through all the hours of the terrible night, the superintendent of the Electric Lighting Company and his assistants rode rapidly through the dangerous streets, watching and working to prevent fire and darkness.

The pumps of the city had already been covered with sand and the pumping station wrecked. The most incipient blaze in the high wind prevailing meant destruction to the city. The situation was appalling and when for a second, there was darkness and above the roar of the surf and the wall of the wind could be heard the grinding and crashing of buildings, the stoutest hearts were awed to supplication.

As the sea steadily rose, the "Sand Spit" disappeared and the river and the sea became one. Nearly every building was swept from the "Spit" even the big plant of the Pacific Cold Storage Company being practically destroyed. This company was one of the heaviest losers in the flood.

The Eskimo village was almost obliterated. River Street was swept clean, the waves rising so rapidly and cutting off retreat from the street so early, that many barely escaped with their lives and were unable to save anything. One man was seen to take two children on to the roof from which they were rescued at great risk, just a moment before the house toppled into the raging torrent.

When the storm was at its height, the

cry arose that the bulkheads protecting the Elite Bath House and Hotel (a three story building) were gone and the building filled with people was in danger. The inmates were warned to leave at once and the last guest had barely escaped when the building was seen to waiver and then collapse, carrying everything with it into the sea. The next morning there was nothing to mark the spot where it had stood; the heavy boilers and all had been swept away. Even the largest timbers had been smashed to kindling wood. Nothing was saved and nothing better serves to show the indomitable spirit of the people of this Northland than the answer of Mr. James when notified of their loss, by his wife over the long distance telephone. "Our building has tumbled into the sea and everything is lost." The answer came back "Don't worry. As long as it had to go, I'm glad it's all gone. It will save bothering with a lot of stuff." This was

\$50,000 (\$1.2M in 2013 dollars). Nearly every building along the south side of Front Street was badly damaged or destroyed. A section of the Fitzgerald Building, eighty feet in length was swept The Life Saving Station was smashed to pieces, these were piled in a heap, then covered with sand by the waves and with other wreckage formed a barrier which protected the north side of the street from the force of the waves.

from a man who had just lost over

Towards morning the wind veered to the southwest and while it proved disastrous to the buildings along the south side of First Avenue West, by undermining them and toppling them into River Street, which had become a part of the sea, it cut down the waves and gradually the sea

began to subside.

The morning after presented a sad sight. Houses were floating in the sea and river. The buildings on the south side of the street, which had not been totally destroyed, had had their end walls torn out and the waves were sweeping through to the street and carrying everything before them. On Front Street, where the wreckage was being cleared away, horses were standing in water to their breasts. Menhomeless and hungry-were working in water waist deep trying to help others save something. Overall however, there hung the spirit of thankfulness that, bad as it was, it had been no worse.

The "East End" suffered greatly not

only by having the buildings on the south side of the street almost totally demolished, but from crude oil.

The Steamer Elk, which for many years had lain on the beach, below the Standard Oil Plant, turned under the force of the waves, pointed her prow toward the hills and was carried as far as the north side of Front Street, where she now rests serenely as if to say, "Fear not little children; Noah has nothing over us. Am I not here and vonder Anvil Mountain?'

Owing to the heroic efforts which were made, but one life, that of C.V. Morrison, an old timer, was lost in the city of Nome. A different fate befell the poor unfortunate seamen who were at sea on small vessels. Sad tales came from up and down the coast. Many ships had been wrecked and these and the bodies of the unfortunate ones on board were washed

The little town of Solomon was totally destroyed and although there were no lives lost, the people suffered from harrowing experiences.

around all night on hastily constructed rafts; others carried away on an unmanageable launch, were saved by a line catching on the top of a telephone pole, the water at this point having reached such a depth.

Many strange incidents, among them

A freighter at Safety Road House was forced to escape on a raft. Before leaving however, he took his horses into a log cabin where he tied them with their heads as high as he could pull them. Returning two days later, after the flood had subsided, he found them alive, although the water had been over their backs.

A mule managed to reach a high spot of land where he lived through the storm. Many malamutes would swim to the spot and try to get on too, but the mule recognizing them, as foes in time of peace of refuge, in time of storm and so would kick off every dog that tried to climb on.

One of the lighters, as if trying to make amends after battering down several buildings, proceeded to slip under another which was about to fall, imbedded itself in the sand and there it now rests a unique and secure foundation.

The Eskimos seemed as much frightened as the townspeople. A miner coming in from the creeks met a native woman fleeing with her two children to the hills. When asked what was the matter, she said "Oh! Heap big water everybody drown-me afraid, me run."

Down the coast, the action of the waves uncovered an Eskimo village, which had probably been buried for hundreds of years. But the wind changed and

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MAY YOUR DAYS BE MERRY AND BRIGHT On behalf of Bering Straits Native Corporation's Board of Directors, leadership and staff We wish you a happy and healthy holiday season!

Barrow

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went caroling house to house. They'd stop at a house and there would be someone up on the roof throwing candy at them. At the stroke of midnight someone would fire a gun. His uncle had a flare gun so a red flare on a little parachute would drift over the horizon.

Charles says that his family was fortunate because his dad had a store. It was the Cape Smyth Whaling and Trading Company. There was also a tiny Post Office in the

His father liked to cook and

would often leave church early on Sunday to start work on a big nontraditional breakfast for family and friends.

Charles is the 11th of 12 children. He has one older brother, nine older sisters, and one younger brother. There were also three adopted children and an "aunt." The aunt took care of the house and kept order. Charles smiles as he tells that when she was in a TB hospital in Texas she worked in the laundry. When she returned to Barrow she always poured a full box of laundry detergent in the wash load. Those clothes were more than clean!



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ogy Manager BRIEF SUMMARY OF JOB DESCRIPTION:

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to evaluate current technology and plan for future

technology needs.

11. Other duties as assigned by the Information Technology Manager.

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Trooper Beat

December 12, at about 2:35 p.m., Nome WAANT received a report of a suspicious box of freight at a local commercial airline addressed to a resident in Savoonga. Investigation revealed six bottles of distilled spirits in the box of cargo. Charges pending for Alcohol Importation.



Seawall

NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 12-09-2013 through 12-

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party:

On 12-11 at appro9:10 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a home on the report of a disturbance. Investigation led to the arrest of Jimmy Weyiouanna, 46, for Violation of Probation and Release Conditions. Weylouanna was remanded at the AMCC where no bail amount was set. This investigation also led to Anita Soolook, 45, being charged for Violation of Probation. Soolook's violation has been forwarded to the District Attorney for disposition.

On 12-12 at 8:58 a.m. Nome Police Department Officers responded to a school for the report of a student found with a can of chewing tobacco. Upon arrival, the student admitted to possess-ing the tobacco and was subsequently cited for Minor in Possession of Tobacco.

On 12-13 at 1:17 a.m. the Nome Police Department made contact with Sarah Evak, 21. She had previously been on probation and ran from officers. She was placed under arrest for Assault on a Peace Officer and issued a citation for Open Container.

On 12-13 at 3:59 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to a call on Front Street after a reported assault had occurred. After further investigation, Cecilia Iyapana, 21, was placed under arrest for Assault in the 4th Degree, DV. She was then transported to AMCC and held

On 12-13 at 8:26 a.m. Police Officers responded to a residence on D St. for the report of an adulto a residence of D.S.I. or the report of an adult male stating he wished to harm himself. Upon arrival, the male was interviewed and subsequently transported to the hospital, where he was admitted and kept for observation and contact with Behavioral Health Services.

On 12-13 at 12:36 p.m. Police Officers responded to a residence on Third Avenue for the report of a person threatening to harm themselves. Upon arrival and further investigation, Jacob Soolook, 36, was found to have assaulted a member of the household, causing injury as well as breaking a cell phone prior to fleeing the scene. Jacob was later located, arrested and remanded to Anvil Mountain Correctional Center for Assault in the 4th Degree and Criminal Mischief in the 4th Degree, both counts being Domestic Violence related. Jacob was held

On 12-14 at 3:05 a.m. the Nome Police Department responded to an address on Third Avenue for a reported assault. Further investigation led to the arrest of Charles Ellanna, 31, for Assaul in the 4th Degree DV. He was transported to AMCC and held without bail.

On 12-14 at 2:47 p.m. Nome Police Departmen Officers were dispatched to a business on Front Street for the report of an intoxicated male re-Street for the report of an intoxicated male re-fusing to leave the building. Upon arrival, Offi-cers contacted Edwin Campbell, 39, who was still inside of the business. Edwin admitted to being asked to leave, but did not reveal why he refused to comply with the request. He was subsequently arrested and remanded to AMCC for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree and was held on \$250 bail.

On 12-14 at 9:09 p.m. the Nome Police Department received a report of a disturbance on Third Avenue. On arrival, officers made contact with an intoxicated Jimmy Weyiouanna, 46. He was found to be on current conditions of probation, which resulted to his arrest. He was then trans-

On 12-15 4:33 a.m. the Nome Police Department received a call for an individual passed out in another individual's vehicle. On arrival, officers made contact with Archie Adams, 36, who was still inside the truck. He was subsequently arrested for Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree and transported to AMCC.

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•1913 Storm -

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the heavy surf and shifting sands reburied it again.

The mad waves and resistless undertow played many queer pranks. A heavy safe was washed from one building and carried eastward in the face of the storm and buried in the basement of another building. A piano from Nome was found at the Cape thirteen miles to the eastward, while part of the Solomon Railroad track was washed nearly thirty miles westward to Nome River. Meat from the Pacific Cold Storage Plant at Nome was picked up as far to the eastward as Solomon, thirty two miles away, while some also

For days the "Sand Spit" and Snake River were the favorite resorts of the natives, who were busy collecting fuel and salving meats and supplies ("kow-kow")

carried to the westward, up the Snake

for the winter.

Snake River was filled with every conceivable kind of wreckage, including tugs, barges, boats, houses, coffins and floating in the conglomerate mass was to be seen, many tons of beef, crates of ham, bacon and eggs.

One of the most gruesome results of the storm was the washing out of the old cemeteries at Nome and Solomon. Over fifty bodies were recovered and reburied. It is said that a miner thought he heard knocking at his cabin door and upon opening it an upright coffin fell into the room. The coffin had been tossed against

The storm caused many changes in the channels of the rivers and the contour of the beach, widening it in some places and narrowing it in others.

After the storm, the financial loss was

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More Letters

Dear Nancy

This past week, the day after the Nome City Council meeting I heard on the radio a snippet of Councilman Matt Culley's comments and question that he made regarding the Nome Volunteer Fire Department and their funds. I intentionally use the word snippet. I have learned over the years living in Nome that all you get is a snippet when listening to the radio, and cannot and should not make any judgment from them.

I would like to note here that neither Councilman Culley, nor anyone on the City Council, questions where and when the NVFD spends the funds raised during the winter carnival that we all just enjoyed. I also would like to note that all expenditures are voted and approved on by the members of the NFVD, and a clear an auditable paper trail is kept for each and every one. Councilman Culley never questioned the integrity of the NVFD, rather he voiced procedural question raised about separation of the funds of the Department (related to the City of Nome) and the Club (not related to the City of

Nome) entities of the NVFD. The day after the Council meeting

I was able to meet with Councilman Culley for some time and discussed this (and a few other issues). Upon hearing him out on the totality of his question and comments on this issue. and his feelings regarding the NVFD, I was, and am, confident that his questions will be answered in an upcoming meeting with the City's auditors. I am especially pleased to hear that Councilman Culley is not interested in taking the donated funds from the Carnival from the NVFD and putting them under the control of the City.

As the President of the NVFD I am pleased we are able to show that we have always been fiscally responsible with the monies raised during the winter Carnival, other fundraisers, grants, and the City of Nome tax payer (department budget) funds.

Paul G. Kosto President, NVFD Nome, AK 99762

• More Foster's Report

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under similar situations in the future. Another \$200-\$300 million is due to accelerating the credits realized under ACES. These credits, according to the department, go away under the new tax structure (MAPA) and are a onetime cost. Increased Trans Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS) tariff accounts for about \$200 million between the two estimates. The tariff went up about \$2/barrel between April and December. If oil production decline continues, this cost will continue to increase as the cost of operating TAPS is spread out among fewer and fewer barrels of oil. The remaining factor is deductible expenditures. Under our profit-based tax system such expenditures can be deducted from gross revenue. This makes forecasting a bit of a guessing game as to how much companies will spend in this manner. The Fall Forecast has about \$450 million in deductible expenditures more than the Spring Forecast.

That's this year. So what happens in FY15? Revenue forecasts for that year are down \$2 billion, from \$6.5 billion forecasted in April to \$4.5 billion forecasted this December. We can't predict a deficit number yet since we won't know what is being spent until we pass a budget in April. But we can predict that there will be a deficit. We can also expect State spending to be curtailed. The Governor's budget director Karen Rehfeld said: "I think that you will see reductions in all components of the budget." Kevin Meyer, cochair of Senate Finance, said: "Alaskans should expect some lean budgets." It is not expected that we will simply cut down spending to meet expected revenues. Many legislators think that would be far too jarring to the State's

We have substantial savings with about \$12 billion in our Constitutional Budget Reserve and about \$5.5 billion in our Statutory Budget Reserve. We will be using some of this to soften the blow of reduced revenue. Bear in mind, however, that these funds are not recurring. That combined total of \$17.5 billion in savings won't last long in the territory we're in. The Governor is proposing spending \$3 billion to shore up the unfunded liability to the State's retirement systems. The recurring payment on this liability is \$629 million this year and on track to reach \$1 billion per year. The \$3 billion dollar infusion should reduce that rate to about half of that or \$500 million per year. While this is a prudent use of State funds that should save us over \$2 billion over the life of the liability, it still takes our savings from \$17.5 billion to \$14.5 billion. Add in our \$2 billion deficit for this fiscal year, and we're down to \$12.5 billion in these savings accounts. If we run

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Legals

UNALAKLEET LAND FOR SALE – Unalak-eet River. SEALED BID. Owner finance available. Marilyn Oyoumick, owner. Native Allotment F-17506, 119.20 acres on the Unalakleet River, Alaska, Lot 4, U.S. Survey No. 5306. Accessible by boat and snowmachine. Opening bid \$110,000.00 cash or terms. Deferred payment plan is available. Land sold as a result of this advertisement will be conveyed in fee simple status by approved deed. Terms available are cash or deferred payment as specified.

Sealed bid opening on February 4, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. Contact Kawerak, Land Management Services, P.O. Box 948, Nome, AK 99762.

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CITY OF NOME
PUBLIC NOTICE
O-13-11-01 An Ordinance Authorizing the Disposal of Municipal Property (2,750 Square Feet in the Planned Richard Foster Building Lo-cated Adjacent to Steadman Street on Lot 2, Commerce Bench Subdivision, Plat No. 2013-04, Plus Certain Common Areas) by Lease to

Kawerak, Inc.
This ordinance is scheduled for first reading at the regular meeting of the Nome City Council on Mon-day, November 25, 2013 at 7:00 PM and is scheduled for second reading, public hearing and final passage at a special meeting of the Council scheduled for Friday, December 20, 2013 at 12:00 PM in Council Chambers of City Hall, located at 102 Division Street. Copies of the ordicated at 102 DIVISION Street. Copies of the ordi-nance are available in the office of the City Clerk. The interest being disposed is a leasehold inter-est. The current estimated value of the leasehold interest is \$3.50 per square foot. The disposal will occur by signed lease agreement within thirty (30) days after the ordinance is adopted at City Hall or another mutually convenient location in Nome. 11/21-28-12/5-12-19

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: LORENA ANN CARPENTER

Case No. 2NO-13-00048 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Jack B. Carpenter has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their objective within the pro their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be Inst publication of this hotice of said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Jack B. Carpenter c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with the Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762.

DATED this 27 day of November, 2013

H. Conner Thomas ABA # 8006049

Attorney for Jack B. Carpente Personal Representative, Box 6l, Nome, AK 99762 12/5-12-19

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

GARY EUGENE HART Case No. 2NO-13-00049 PR

Notice is hereby given that Jeffrey S. Chandler has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Jefrey S. Chandler c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with the Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 DATED this 27 day of November, 2013 H. Conner Thomas

H. Conner Inomas ABA# 8006049 Attorney for Jeffrey S. Chandler Personal Representative, Box 6I, Nome, AK 99762

Invitation For Bids- Janitorial Services
The Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority
(BSHA) is soliciting written bids from qualified
Janitorial contractors for the routine and non-routine cleaning of BSRHA's properties located in Nome. The scope of work generally includes pro-

viding:

1) Regular Cleaning- daily cleaning of BSRHA's offices, the maintenance shop and the tenant common areas of the Senior Apartments and the Augdalh Apartments ((2) 8-plex bldgs.),

Periodic Cleaning- provide detail cleaning of the above properties on a seasonal basis or as requested,

3) Custom Cleaning- provide detail cleaning of individual apartments on an as requested basis

of individual apariments of an as requested basis and within 5 calendar days.

This is a price based solicitation. Preference for American Indian/Alaskan Native Owned is provided in the form of a 10% price advantage. Responding firms must indicate that the price advantage is requested and shall submit proof that the firm is at least 54%. Marrican Indian/Alaskan the firm is at least 51% American Indian/Alaskan

Native owned and controlled.

A pre-bid meeting has been scheduled for 3:00 pm ADST on December 23, 2013 at the office of BSRHA.

The BSRHA will receive sealed bids until 4:00 pm, December 30, 2013 at which time they will

be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after the deadline will not be considered. Selection of the winning bid will be subject to verification of the information, documents and references provided by the bidder in its bid. The contract resulting from this solicitation shall be for a one-year

sulting from this solicitation shall be for a one-year term with 2 one year extension options.

Bids are to be delivered to the Bering Straits Regional Housing Authority, PO Box 995, Nome, AK, 99762 or may be hand delivered to the offices of BSRHA at 415 E. 3rd Ave., Nome. Proposals shall be sealed in a large envelope (separate from the mailing envelope), labeled "2013 Janitorial Services" and shall have the bidder's name and

address.

BSRHA reserves the right to reject any and/or

Copies of the Invitation for Bids may be obtained from the office of BSRHA or by contacting the Contracting Officer, see below.

Technical questions pertaining to this solicitations.

Technical questions pertaining to this solicitation shall be addressed to Paul Whipple, VP/ Contracting Officer BSRHA, P O Box 995, Nome, Ak., 99762 phone: (907) 443-8629, fax (907) 443-8652 email: pwhipple@bsrha.org BSRHA is an Equal Opportunity Employer any work or contracts resulting from this solicitation will be subject to several State and/or Federal rules,

regulations and requirements as more fully de-scribed in the Request for Proposals. 12/12-19

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

•1913 storm

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found to be over a million dollars (\$23.6M in 2013) and that it would take Nome some time to recover. The merchants, who were the heaviest losers, went to work with a will and soon were doing business at the "old stand" but in buildings shorter than before.

Although not the heaviest losers financially, those who lost all-home, furniture, clothing and winter supplies-felt it the most. But they too proved themselves to be of worthy metal and with lit-

tle complaining, started in to do the best they could.

Everyone was anxious and willing to do all in his power for others. The spirit and for the time being forgot their differences and worked in a common causehelpful and self-reliant that already the town is recovering and soon, indeed, the "Big Storm of 1913" will be a matter of

of good will and helpfulness was abroad; the rebuilding of their city. The people of Nome have proven themselves so history only G.S. '16

MINA M. BACHELDER,

Deceased. Case No. 2NO-13-50 PR NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Mr. David Shinen has been appointed personal representative of the above-entitled estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to David Shinen, c/o Lewis & Thomas, P.C., Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at Nome, Alaska 99762, or filed with this Court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762. DATED at Nome, Alaska this 9th day of Decem-

s/Erin M. Lillie, Attorney for David Shinen, Personal Representative, Box 6I, Nome, AK 12/12-19-1/2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of School Property Conveyance

By the State of Alaska, Department of Education & Early Development to the Bering Strait School District Teller School Site

Pursuant to AS 14.08.101(8) and AS 14.08.151(b), the Department of Education & Early Development proposes to transfer its ownership of all land and structures located within Lot 5, Block 3, U.S. Survey 3452A & B; Lots 20 and 21, Block 7, U.S. Survey 3452A & B; and Lot 1, Block 8 of the Municipal Reserve, in Teller, Alaska, to the Bering Strait School District.

Public comments on this proposed action must be received by 5 p.m. on January 17, 2014, and directed to the Alaska Department of Education & Early Development, School Finance!Facilities, Attn: Kimberly Andrews, 801 W. 10th St., Ste. 200, Juneau, AK 99801. Comments can be e-mailed to Kimberly-Andrews@alaska.gov. For questions but this proposed action central Kimberly. As about this proposed action, contact Kimberly Andrews at (907) 465-1858.

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF ALASKA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CON-

SERVATION
An application for an oil discharge prevention and contingency plan (plan) amendment, under Alaska Statute 46.04.03 and in accordance with 18 AAC 75, has been received by the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (department). Applicant: Harley Marine Services, Inc.
Proposed Activity: The applicant will transport petroleum products to oil terminal facilities using tank

barges. Maximum Cargo

Capacity: 83,300 barrels
Supporting Documents: Harley Marine, Inc.
Alaska Operations Oil Discharge Prevention and
Contingency Plan, SEAPRO Technical Manual,
and Alaska Chadux Corporation Technical Manual
Potential Results: A potential risk exists
of oil spills from barges entering the lands or waters of the State as a result of this operation.
Location of Activity: Southeast (1) Prince

Location of Activity: Southeast (1), Prince William Sound (2), Cook Inlet (3), Kodiak, (4) Aleutian (5), Bristol Bay (6), Western Alaska (7), North West Arctic (8), and North Slope (9), Regions of Alaska Any person wishing to submit a request for additional information or provide comments regarding the application may do so in writing to the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, Marine Vessels Section, 555 Cordova Street, Anchorage, AK 99501, by facsimile to 907-269-7687, or e-mail to martin.farris@alaska.gov.

Requests for additional information must be submitted by January 13, 2014. Comments will be accepted until January 20, 2014. It is the responsibility of the commenter to verify e-mail submissions are received by the applicable deadline. The public comment period will be extended if necessary in accordance with 18 AAC 75.455(d)

Copies of the application are available for review at the department's Anchorage office at 555 Cordova Street; the Kenai Field Office at 43335 Kalifornsky Beach Road, Suite 11; and the Valdez office at 213 Meals Avenue, RM 17. Please call (907) 269-7539 to schedule an appointment.

If determined necessary by public comments re-ceived, the department will announce and hold public hearing(s) on the above referenced plan. Residents in the affected areas or the governing body of an affected municipality may request a public hearing by writing to the Department of Environmental Conservation, at the above address, within 30 days of publication of this notice.

The State of Alaska, Department of Environmental Conservation complies with Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. If you are a person with a disability who may need a specia accommodation in order to participate in this public process, please contact Deborah Pock at (907) 269-0291 or TDD Relay Service 1-800-770 8973/TTV or dial 711 within 30 days of publication of this notice to ensure that any necessary accommodations can be provided.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF ALASKA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT AT NOME

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ANGELINE GREEN aka ANNE GREEN

and PARMELLEE ENTERPRISES PARMELLEE ENTERPRISES
their heirs, successors and
assigns, and all other persons claiming
a right, title or interest in the real estate
described herein
Defendants,
Case No. 2NO-13-318 Civil
NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
TO:
ANGELINE GREEN aka ANNE

TO: ANGELINE GREEN aka ANNE GREEN and PARMELEE ENTERPRISES her/its unknown heirs, successors and assigns and all other persons claiming a right, title or interest in the real estate described herein,

You, the defendants in the above entitled ac tion, are hereby summoned and required to file with the court an answer to the complaint filed in this case. Your answer must be filed with the court at P.O. Box 1110, Nome, Alaska 99762 within 30 days after the lost publication of the profession. days after the last publication of this notice. In addays arter the least publication of this holder. In addition, a copy of your answer must be sent to the plaintiff's attorney LEWIS & THOMAS, P.C., whose address is P.O. Box 61, Nome, Alaska 99762. If you fail to file your answer within the required time a default judgment may be rendered accident with the highest demanded in the accident way for the self-demanded in the accident. against you for the relief demanded in the com

This is an action to quiet title to real property described as: Lot 6, Block 15 according to the of-ficial Townsite plat of Nome, Alaska records of the Cape Nome Recording District, Second Judicial District, State of Alaska, the street address 102 Moore Way, Nome, Alaska.

The relief demanded is that the interests of the

named defendants
her/its unknown heirs, successors and assigns
be declared null and void and removed as a cloud on title and that any and all other persons or enti-ties claiming a right, title or interest in the real es-tate described herein on any basis be forever enjoined and barred from asserting any claim whatsoever in and to the real property that is or may be adverse to the plaintiff and that plaintiff be declared to be the owners of the described propdeclared to be the owners of the described prop-

erty.
You have been made a party to this action because you may claim some right, title, estate, lien or interest in the above described real property adverse to the plaintiffs.

DATED: 12/12/2013

C. Lyon / Deputy Clerk for CLERK OF COURT 12/19-1/2-9-16

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders of Koyuk Native Corporation will be held, Saturday, January 4, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. at the Koyuk Community Hall for the following purposes:

- To elect three (3) directors whose terms will expire at the annual meeting of 2014;
- To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Claims for candidacy can be picked up at the KNC office. Deadline for Candidacy is December 1, 2013

SIU ALASKA CORPORATION

Notice of Election of Director and Invitation to Submit Statement of Interest for a Vacant At-large Seat

Siu Alaska Corporation (Siu), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation (NSEDC), is soliciting statements of interests to fill a vacant at-large seat on Siu's board of directors. The at-large seat may be filled by any person not affiliated with NSEDC as a NSEDC director, as a NSEDC board committee member (including at-large committee members), or as an NSEDC employee. A meeting of the shareholder will be held in February 2014 in connection with NSEDC's 4th quarter meeting, for the purpose of electing one (1) person to Siu's board of directors. The selected individual will complete the remaining portion of the seat's original three-year term, which will end in November 2014.

Any person interested in serving on Siu's board of directors in an at-large capacity, may submit to Siu at the address shown below, a resume and a statement of interest, which will be provided to NSEDC's board of directors prior to the election of the Siu directors (by the NSEDC board, acting as Siu's shareholder). To be considered, resumes and a statement of interest must be received by Siu no later than January 3, 2014.

The statement of interest should demonstrate an understanding of the responsibilities and time commitment required to serve as a director of an active business corporation and a willingness to take on those demands. This statement must also provide personal information that should include (i) name, address, and contact information; (ii) a brief summary of education and employment background, especially as it relates to the person's qualifications for a director position; (iii) information concerning any personal or professional interests that may be relevant to this position; and (iv) if desired, a vision statement relating to the role of director for this company.

A statement of interest and resume may be submitted to Siu at the following address:

John Eckels, President Siu Alaska Corporation 420 L Street, Suite 310 Anchorage, Alaska 99501



If preferred, they may be sent to Siu in care of Pearl Dotomain by fax at (907) 274-2249 or by email to **pearl@nsedc.com**. Please direct any questions about the information in this notice to Pearl Dotomain

The deadline for submitting a resume and statement of interest is January 3, 2014.

King Island Native Community Annual Meeting and Election December 28, 2013

PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING! We need your participation to make this election and Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides fo



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More Foster Report

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a similar deficit in FY 15, that would take us to \$10.5 billion. As you can see, we won't be able to keep this up for long. Without a major turnaround in production and some help on prices, it will not be long until the specter of a sales tax, income tax, or permanent fund spending appears.

I think House Bill 77 will receive a lot of attention this coming session. It is a comprehensive bill consisting of 51 sections. It is, according to the Governor's office, a bill to streamline permitting. While the details and effects of this bill are long enough to consume many newsletters, I will focus on the main sticking point. Under the proposed legislation "water reservations" could only be applied for by state agencies and subdivisions of the state. Under current law, any person or tribe can apply. I think it is import to discuss what a water reservation is. It is not a water right and doesn't deal with the right to use water. Rather it has to do with not using water. It would be used in scenarios where you wanted to make sure that an entity did not use water in excess of what is needed for some specified purpose. For example, if a town has an underground aquifer as its water supply, they would want to make sure that a certain amount of the sources feeding that aquifer were not consumed by other users, like a mine. It could also be used in salmon streams, making sure that enough water was left in the stream for the salmon to make it upriver to spawn and for their offspring to make it back to the ocean.

There is a large contingency opposing the bill that feels it is individuals who should be able to file for these. Supporters point out that we are the only state in the union that allows individuals to file for these. There is also an Alaska Native rights component to this. Under the proposed law, federally recognized tribes and other native organizations would not be able to file for a water reservation as they are not "subdivisions of the

In addition to the philosophical issues with this, there is also

a practical one. Many communities in Alaska are not incorporated 1st or 2nd class cities and have no municipal structure. These communities are often run by tribal organizations or nonprofit corporations. Neither of these organizations would have the right to file for a water reservation on behalf of the citizens they serve. There was a very close vote on the floor of the House to allow federally recognized tribes to file, but that measure failed. Without that concession, many, including myself, were unable to support the bill. The bill is now in the hands of the Senate. It has gone through all the committees, but supporters do not have the votes needed to pass it. There will likely be continued efforts to gain support, and if the bill changes I hope that it includes federally recognized tribes.

Redistricting is finally over. The Alaska Superior Court ruled that the new plan is constitutional, and no party has appealed to the Supreme Court. Here is the new HD 39. (see map) It is still theoretically possible that one of the parties who filed amicus briefs in this lawsuit could appeal, but at this point that seems unlikely and their standing for such an appeal would be unsure.

On the home front things have been pretty tough. Storms decimated a lot of the southern coast of the Norton Sound and Lower Yukon coast. The Governor has declared disasters. Disaster Assistance Centers were scheduled to open from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. in Kotlik December 8 and 9 and in Stebbins December 10 and 11. On-line and telephone registration will begin December 7. A disaster assistance team was scheduled to visit the community of Kotlik last weekend. In many of the effected communities, water and sewer infrastructure were severely damaged. In addition, some homes were damaged and some winter food stores were lost. A lot of work has been done, but a lot more work is yet to be done. Our hopes and prayers are

Savoonga and Gambell experienced an economic disaster this spring when the walrus hunt failed due to unique climatic conditions. A combination of ocean currents and winds kept the ice unstable, and normal hunting was not possible. The resources from these hunts provide not only food for the winter,

but also ivory for commerce. Without ivory to carve and sell, paying heat and power bills becomes more difficult. While an 'economic disaster" has been declared that does not allow the State much in terms of authority to spend money. That still has to happen though the normal process which is slow and cyclical. The situation has not gotten much better, and we are looking at very real food shortages and other problems. We are working with the State, communities, and Kawerak to see how we can improve this situation.

There is good news. Savoonga landed two whales this week, which they will share with Gambell. \$6,500 has been received by both communities by the food bank at Presbyterian Church and \$150 vouchers have been provided by the Nome Lions Club. We are working with ANTHC on a food distribution program. Heating assistance applications for Savoonga and Gambell are being expedited. NSEDC has provided substantial assistance and may provide more. Bering Strait Regional Housing Authority is suspending payment requirements for home buyers. The Alaska Community Action on Toxics has raised nearly \$10,000 in relief funds and is working with multiple private business on both food and non-food distribution. An anonymous organization has donated \$5,000 in ammunition for hunters. Canned salmon is on the way. Kawerak is doing a food drive for the month of December. Multiple airlines are helping with food transport. The State is expected to provide about 6,000 lbs of bison meat. We are encouraged by recent developments and thankful for the kindness and generosity that has poured out for Saint Lawrence Island.

I hope everyone has a Merry Christmas and enjoys time with family and friends.

If you need assistance or would like to provide input I can be reached at 800-478-3789 or Rep.Neal.Foster@akleg.gov. Thank

Court

Week ending 12/13
Civil
Blazingstar Funding, LLC v. Otten, JR., Ambrose; Superior Court Misc Petition
Olanna, Hannah v. Olanna, SR., Percy; Civil Protective Order
Kakoona, Helen K. v. Olanna, Christopher A.; Civil Protective Order Noet, Erik R. v. Grania, Angeline; Parmellee Enterprises; Heirs Succoessors Assigns of Parmelee Enterprises; Complaint for Quiet Title Crisci, Jackie v. Soolook, Jacob D.; Civil Protective Order

Small Claims No current claims on file (start 2NO-13-00168SC) Criminal

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Sarah Evak (4/26/92); 2NO-13-515CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113678514; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Must continue with treatment at NSHC, inc. Mental Health Treatment; 2/10/14 at 1:30 p.m. must appear for Status Hearing on treatment; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGS Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Sarah Evak (4/26/92); 2NO-13-723CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 114188283; Violated conditions of probation; Conditions of probation modified as follows: Must continue with treatment at NSHC and must obtain Mental Health Assessment; 2/10/14 at 1:30 p.m. for Status Hearing on treatment; Defendant must appear; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Paul Ablowaluk (10/9/78); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation ATN: 111500505; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, report to the Nome Court on 1/3/14 for a remand hearing, 1.30 p.m.; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment re-

State of Alaska v. Ernest Booshu (11/12/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500739; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 10 days, report to the Nome Court proof of ticket 4:30 p.m., 12/9/13 or Bench Warrant to issue; All other terms and conditions or probation in the original nal judgment remain in effect.

nal judgment remain in effect.
State of Alaska v. Melanie Wasky (1/24/80); Notice For Withdrawal Of Petition To Revoke Probation; The State withdraws the Petition to Revoke Probation filed on or about 10/17/13; Offense: tested positive for opiates; This court should quash any outstanding bench warrant issued on this case; Filed by the DAs Office 12/5/13.

NPD Citation; Sophie A. Iyapana (12/15/96) Driving ATV Without Valid Drivers License; Offense Date: 7/20/13; Mandatory Court Appearance: 8/20/13 at 3:00 p.m.; Fail to appear: For a misdemeanor or a minor consuming alcohol charge, a warrant will be issued for your arrest; For a minor offense, a default judgment will be entered against you as explained on the back of this citation; Court's Physical Address: 113 Front Street; Dismissed by: Court because in furtherance of justice because (no explanation provided). planation provided).

State of Alaska v. Sophie Iyapana (12/15/90); 2NO-13-733CR Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; Repeat Offense; Date of Offense: 9/5/13; Fine: \$1,000 with \$500 suspended; Unsuspended \$500 is to be paid

to the court by 7/8/14; Defendant's driver's license or privilege to apply for one is revoked for 9 months with 6 months suspended; Community Work Service: Within 120 days, complete 48 hours community work service and give the clerk of court proof of completion on the form provided the clerk; Due by 7/8/14; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully complete any education or treatment recommended by this program; Defendant may not consume inhalants or possess or consume controlled substance or alcoholic beverage, except as provided in AS 04.16.051(b).

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State of Alaska v. Mattie Katchatag (10/18/88); Harassment 2; Date of Violation: 10/9/13; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judg-most 12/01/10); Publicat Processor convenience length in the processor for the processor of the process ment: 12/9/13); Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp commu inity; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol; No alcohol in home, no bars, no drinking.

ate of Alaska v. Bea M. Stough (10/20/62); Import Alcohol-Dry Area-Small Amount, AS 04.11.499(a)(misd); Date of Violation: 7/11/13; 90 days, 87 days suspended;

Unsuspended 3 days shall be served, with defendant reporting to Nome Court on 12/12/13, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Release or bail conditions remain in effect until defendant reports to serve sentence; Fine: \$3,000 with \$1,500 suspended; Pay unsuspended fine through Nome Trial Courts by 12/10/15; Forfeit alcohol to State; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and taken in connection defendant is expressed and taken is failed. betided dail suicitaigle. 3 not per case will 13 not suspended, which be paid in probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment:12/10/13); Shall comptly with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in her residence; Shall not enter or residence to the propriet of th main on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer: Subject to warrantless search of residence ing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantiess search of residence for alcohol; Person and baggage are subject to warrantiess search at any airport en route to local option community; Subject to warrantiess arrest for any violation of these conditions of probation; (Redist. corrected probation).

State of Alaska v. Jacob Seppilu (7/13/85); 2NO-13-67CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111177558; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term

revoked and imposed: 20 days.

State of Alaska v. Jacob Seppilu (7/13/85); 2NO-13-781CR Dismissal; Count 1: Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/10/13.

State of Alaska v. Jacob Seppilu (7/13/85); 2NO-13-946CR Dismissal; Count 1: Violation of Condition of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office State of Alaska v. Darrel Keith Williams (2/23/54): Dismissal: Count 1: Violation of a

Protective Order; Filed by the DAs Office 12/11/13.

State of Alaska v. Reed Eide (12/12/93); 2NO-12-291CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 113287986; Violated conditions of probation; No Action.

State of Alaska v. Reed Eide (12/12/93); 2NO-13-812CR Judgment and Commitment; CTN 001: AS11.41.220(a)(1)(B): Assault 3- Cause Injury w/Weap; Class: C Felony; Offense Date: 10/14/13; Plea: Guilty; Plea Agreement: Yes; Defendant came before the court on (sentencing date) 12/13/13 with counsel, Public Defender Agency (2NO) and the DA present; Incarceration: It is ordered that the defendant is committed to the care and custody of the Commissioner of the Department of Corrections for the following period(s): CTN 001: 2 years flat; Surcharges: Police Training Surcharge: The defendant shall pay the following police training surcharge(s) to the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being the court pursuant to AS 12.55.039 within 10 days: CTN 001: \$100 (Felony); Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; DNA IDENTIFICATION: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j), or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA egistration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace

tate of Alaska v. Patrick Newhall, Jr. (3/25/94); CTN 002: Possession, Control, or Consumption of Alcohol by Person Under Age 21; First Offense; Date of Offense: 8/14/13; Fine: \$600 with \$400 suspended; Unsuspended \$200 is to be paid to the court within 1 year (date of judgment: 12/5/13); Probation for 1 year; Comply with all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; (SIS) Within (left blank) days, defendant must report to the following community diversion panel and comply with all conditions set by the panel, including counseling, education, treatment, community work and payment fees; Community Diversion Panel: (left blank); Defendant must submit to evaluation by the program and pay for and successfully

complete any education or treatment recommended by this program.

State of Alaska v. Fabian Pete (10/29/93); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Burglary 1; Charge 002: Assault III; Filed by the DAs Office 12/13/13.

State of Alaska v. Bradley S. George (11/994); Dismissal; Count I and II: Persons Under 21 On Licensed Premises; Count III: Violation of Conditions of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 12/13/13.

a Misdefinedroi; Filed by the DAS Office 12/13/13.

State of Alaska v. Andrew George (2/25/63); Dismissal; Count I: Persons Under 21 On Licensed Premises, Chg. Nbr 1 and 2; Count II: Violation of Conditions of Release From a Misdemeanor; Filed by the DAs Office 12/13/13.

State of Alaska v. Garrett Oozevaseuk (9/10/80); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500694; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 30 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Applying the Age of the AGs Office, Applying the Age of the AGs Office, Applying the Age of the AGs Office, Applying the Age of the AGs Office, Applying the Age of the AGS Office, Applying the Age of the AGS Office, Applying the Age of the AGS Office, Applying the Age of the AGS Office, Applying the Age of the AGS Office, Applying the AGS Office, Agg Office, Agg Office, Agg Office, AGS Office, Agg Office, A State of Alaska v. Charles Slwooko (11/7/76); Dismissal; Count 1; Criminally Negligent

Burning 2°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/12/13

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Holiday Fire Prevention: Take special care of Christmas trees, maintain Holiday lights, do not overload outlets, do not leave lights on and candles unattended.







WHITE CHRISTMAS— The first snow storm of the season brought 10 inches of snow to Nome and the region. The DOT and the City's Public Works was busy Monday morning clearing the roads.

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Council bans Benchoff and boat from port use

By Sandra L. Medearis

Frozen fast into Nome's harbor ice, the tugboat-gold dredge Rustler has been on the move all the same.

The Nome Port Commission pushed the issue onto the Nome Common Council when it passed a resolution saying the City of Nome should remove the *Rustler* from the harbor, sue her owner, gold miner Mike Benchoff, for costs and bar him from using the Port of Nome.

Before that could happen, the Nome Common Council would have

to approve the port commission's resolution.

Monday night, the Council approved the port panel's action and effectively dumped the Rustler, aka Conaca, and its two years of enforcement issues onto the State Superior Court.

The Council voted 4-2 on Dec. 17 to ratify the Port Commission's Dec. 6 measure, with councilmen Louis Green and Randy Pomeranz voting no and Josie Stiles. Stan Andersen. Tom Sparks and Jerald Brown cast-

ing yes votes.

The action, worded by Patrick Munson, city attorney, approves three actions against Benchoff for breaking tariff rules, failing to pay fines levied by Port of Nome and failure to pull his boat from the water before winter ice covered the harbor.

The resolution also:

· Directs the port director, and Josie Bahnke, city manager, to impound the *Rustler* at the earliest possible time for many violations of the Port of Nome tariff and for its status

as a delinquent vessel according to City law:

 Authorizes the city attorney to file a lawsuit against Benchoff to recover the cost of cleaning, removing, storing and disposing of Benchoff's personal property, the vessel Rustler, its contents and all hazardous substances or other potential pollutants aboard the vessel;

· Permanently bans Benchoff from using Port of Nome property for any reason and instructs the Nome Police Dept. and City attorney

to enforce the ban through all reasonable and legal means, including citing, arresting, and filing suit against Benchoff for criminal trespass if he attempts to use port property without permission.

Councilman Louis Green Sr. raised the issue with Munson, attorney, on whether the City had jurisdiction to ban anyone from the navigable waters of the Snake River.

No, but the City could ban Benchoff from using the port land it

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Photo by Sandra Medearis

EARLY MORNING ALARM—Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. and Nome Volunteer Ambulance crews responded to a fire on Lomen Avenue Dec. 14. Occupants escaped without injury. However, two firefighters received in-

Two firefighters injured in blaze

By Sandra L. Medearis

Josette Dupre just wanted to sleep when she felt someone shaking her to wakefulness early Friday morn-

"It was police officers trying to wake me up. They said, 'You have to get out, your apartment is on fire," she said. Dupre and occupants of two apartments lost their posses-

The fire that started around 5:00 a.m. Dec. 14 involved two buildings at 407 Lomen Avenue.

Occupants had vacated the burning buildings before the NVFD and Nome Volunteer Ambulance crews arrived, according to Fire Chief Matt Johnson, at the scene.

"However, two members of Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. suffered injuries at the scene, falling on the ice while fighting the blaze. The worst thing was, it was just incredi-

Johnson confirmed that firefighter Stacey Green took a fall and remained hospitalized Monday.

Craig Teesateskie also fell on the slick footing and had been treated and released.

Johnson noted that fighting the fire in -29°F weather made the longer than five-hours battle more

"You get really cold, you lose all your energy," he said. The body consumes an enormous amount of energy. It's hard to get warm again," he

Johnson said the fire started from an unattended space heater beneath the building where maintenance was applying heat to frozen pipes.

When we found the heater, we knew exactly what had happened," he said.

"Then it went up between the two continued on page 4

First Nome nurses graduate from local nursing program

By Carol Gales

Nome's first locally-trained nursing school graduates were recognized with a formal pinning ceremony attended by 90 people at the new Norton Sound Regional Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 13.

The pinning is a long-held traditional nursing ceremony.

Jessica Mute, Amber Ryan and

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Sarah Weaver were awarded associate degrees in nursing through a twoyear distance program offered by the University of Alaska Anchorage School of Nursing.

The three attended their classes at the Northwest Campus of the University of Alaska Fairbanks in Nome. They got hands-on practice at Norton Sound Regional Hospital and at hospitals in Fairbanks and Anchor-

Next month they will sit for the national licensing exam (NCLEX-RN), which will allow them to practice as registered nurses. All three already have jobs arranged at Norton Sound Health Corporation.

You have persevered in a very challenging program, in a remote site, working hard on your own to meet the same standards as your counterparts in the big cities throughout the country," Maureen O'Malley,

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Photo by Carol Gales

PROUD - Instructor Bridgett Watkins poses with graduates Jessica Mute, Amber Ryan and Sarah Weaver.

Letters —

Notice to all claim holders.

Did you know that your mining claim could be staked over by another person? In accordance with DNR regulations, "Junior Claims" may be staked over "Senior Claims."

Knowingly, staking over legitimate mining claims is done in hopes that the "Senior Claim" has an error in the original filing or annual paperwork, which then, by default, the "Senior Claim" would be forfeited to the "Junior Claim."

"Junior Claim" holders can legally mine the "Senior Claim." This is basically legal claim jumping!

The DNR tries to notify all "Senior Claim" holders when someone files a "Junior Claim" over the top of them, but this is not always possible (it is not the DNR's responsibility to enforce or police claim filings, they just record them). If you have a beach/ocean claim you have a "Junior Claim" on top of you. If you didn't get a letter, the only way to find out if your claim has been overfiled is to call the DNR, as "Junior Claims" do not show up on Mapper. There is one way to find them on Mapper, but you have to do a "Name Search" and to do that you need the name of the person.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include an address and phone number. Thank yous and political endorsements are considered ads.

Editorial

Let There be Peace

As we look around our wonderful town of Nome we see the work of a community that is at peace with itself. We care about the well being of our families, friends and neighbors. We pitch in and volunteer for the betterment of our town and almost everyone plays a role in making Nome a better place.

As Nome and the rest of the communities in western Alaska enjoy peace and serenity, we are confronted by horrible and unspeakable violence that has happened with mass murders in other communities in our nation. The recent slaying of 20 first-graders at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut, mall shootings in Portland, in a theater in Colorado, in a place of worship in Chicago, the shooting of Congress woman Gabby Gifford and constituents in Arizona, Columbine High School in Colorado, a high school in Paducah, Kentucky, Virginia Tech bring violence to our nation's soul. Why? This type of violence seems to be escalating. Are assault rifles and their availability the problem? Are the pressures of our society the problem? Is it a combination of many factors? Is there a solution to this horrible problem?

We all anguish over the grief each family of the victims must endure. We as a nation and as individual communities mourn the loss of innocent lives. However, we must put an end to this type of violence. We can't just do lip service. We must tighten gun control. Automatic assault rifles are not something we all need. They are not the weapon for deer hunting or moose hunting. No civilian needs them for personal protection. We have too many powerful gun lobbies with too much money to spend. The National Rifle Association should stick with teaching gun safety and hunter education. They have been too pushy in their mindless support for the macho right to carry a gun, the bigger the better. Hey, NRA, reel it in and gain some common sense so our children can grow up and we can live without gun-toting loonies in our midst. Let's do something to promote peace on earth and let it begin with us. -N.L.M.-

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The process is simple to have the Junior Claim removed but it must be done in the courts and in advance, before the season starts. If you want to protect your claim, you must take preemptive legal action. Remember, the "Junior Claim" holder has the right to you're your claim until you take legal action to remove them, which could take months if you wait until after the fact.

People have gambled with thousands of dollars in hopes their bet pays off... at the expense of legitimate claim holders and miners. This money is non-refundable, so to send a message and hopefully put a stop to this unethical behavior, I urge all claim holders to take the appropriate action and denounce this behavior in Nome.

Nome Miner Jake Tot Nome, AK

Dear Editor.

The "Shirley Tree" has been installed on the front lawn of the Nome Youth Facility on 4th Avenue. Please feel free to add your handmade ornament or note on it to remember the loss of a loved one or to send positive wishes to one in danger or one who is ill or is alone.

The "Shirley Tree" is a tradition named after Shirley Noet who fought a valiant battle with cancer and who was a shining light in the lives of so many in Nome.

The "Shirley Tree" is a community tree, one for all of us. It provides an opportunity to celebrate the lives of those we've lost, those we hope will find their way, those deployed and their families, those suffering, those to whom we wish joy and com-

The "Shirley Tree" is on public property so you don't have to worry about trespassing. Walk right up to it and add a biodegradable ornament, attach a note. And know that the 'Shirley Tree", at holiday's end, will become a part of the Nome National Forest and will be swept out to sea at the end of Iditarod (minus lights and non-organic/non-biodegradable items) to become part of the waters that sustain life.

Sincerely, Jana Varrati

Dear Editor:

It has come to my understanding that I was overzealously verbose in my last letter, for which I do apologize; I will make a concerted effort to rein in such tendencies today.

In recent days certain events in two states have moved me in such a way that I feel compelled to com-

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I present an economic argument for the futility of a federal law that is being resisted on multiple local and state locales, and the change is far over due.

I am about to take a public stand that is truly controversial, and mind you that I in no way neither embrace nor personally endorse the use of intoxicants of any kind. I am opined that to allow a substance to control the mind is a sin against God and a shame to the dignity of a person. That written I proceed over this precipice.

If a corporation had in course of several years suffered multiple annual \$20 billion losses and from the onset had a reputation of bumbling inefficiency, investors would be enraged, corporate officers heads would roll, and boards of directors replaced. Of course this is fictional. as no corporation could long survive at this level. However, a government agency certainly could.

I refer to the DEA in it's over forty year War on Drugs. This agency costs taxpayers between \$20 and 25 billion annually and has yet to stem the tide of imported illegal drugs.

In 1920 the National Prohibition Act laid the foundation for the 18th amendment. Dubbed the Great Social Experiment, it took only a dozen years for the public and government to understand that 'morality cannot be legislated'.

The federal prohibition of marijuana in the same period was in large part economic based. In the midst of the Great Depression, many states didn't want illegal immigrants coming in and competing for the few jobs available. Sound familiar? The result was several southern border states outlawed marijuana as a means to deport illegals. The federal government soon followed, led by Hearst, DuPont and Mellon, but theirs was a personal financial incentive according to some historians. Further discussions of these three are beyond the purposes of this letter, but trust me on this point. There was a lot money involved.

The marijuana 'problem' basically was not a federal priority for the next forty years. In 1971 then President Nixon de-

clared a War on Drugs, and established the little known drug treatment programs and the federal demand reduction programs, but what we do remember was the great amounts of money poured into the DEA. In 1969, there were about 100,000 arrests for marijuana use, last year 1.6 million. It sounds like a major problem, and a scary one, everyone is smoking dope. Actually, the use is about the same as it was 40 years ago, about 1.3 percent of the

Weather Statistics

population.

There are just more arrests.

What is scary is that about half of those arrests were for amounts less than one ounce and a portion of which were the result of the DEA campaign to seek and arrest those who are using it for medical purposes in states that approve of such

The federal prohibition of drugs is a shame and an economic sham. Dealers consider the 10% confiscated by government agencies to be a cost of business and simply increase production to accommodate this loss.

There are now seven states that have decriminalized small amounts of marijuana, thirteen that allow medical use. Now Washington and Colorado have legalized recreational use this year. They both have age requirements (21), driving penalties, possession limits and cultivation restrictions as do all states for alcohol (a legal and well taxed drug).

If the federal government were to accept this growing trend and repeal its restriction of marijuana, it would save 20 billion dollars a year in direct enforcement costs. The costs of trying a person for possession can cost as much as \$20,000. This would be a savings of \$8 billion. The average cost of incarceration is about \$100 to \$120 per day or about a billion a year. All for minor offenses!

As I have already written at length, and I promised an economic based rationale, I will only mention in passing the CDC reports on drug gang violence to the tune of hundreds of deaths per year. Or the 50,000 gang related deaths in Mexico. Further, are the costs savings and the value of prevention by education paid by a taxed product? Is it necessary to address the value of treatment programs instead of incarceration? There will always be those who use drugs, alcohol and tobacco, but why legalize and subsidize growers for a drug that directly contributes to fully one third of all health care costs and criminalize another? Making a product illegal indirectly subsidizes the criminal industry by inflating the costs. Ask anyone on St. Lawrence Island what illegal booze costs. Legalization will provide a taxable commodity with controlled price and legal profit —an economic win on all levels.

If the federal government legalized and controlled marijuana the tremendous loss of lives, of loss of individual liberty which cannot be quantified in dollars would be saved. The loss of billions in federal money would be stemmed and a profit of \$65 billion in taxes as esti-

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ICC conducts food security study

The Inuit Circumpolar Council is in the process of conducting a food security study for the Arctic. The study is called "An Inuit Perspective on food security in the Alaska Arctic: Building a Conceptual Frame-

work on How to Assess Change in the Arctic." Caroline Behe with the ICC Alaska visited the communities of Wales, Gambell, Stebbins, Point Kaktovik, Lay, Selawik and Kivalina to gather data and traditional knowledge. The project aims to build baselines to assess food security in the Arctic and to understand the pressures on traditional food sources that result from climate changes,

increased human presence and industrial development in the Arctic.

Those baselines include the need to have a full understanding of ice coverage in order to understand the food web dynamics.

Behe plans to visit nine more communities next year, including Little Diomede, Kobuk and Emmonak.

2012 Arctic Report card shows record sea ice loss

This year's Arctic Report Card details dramatic changes in the Arctic with record losses of sea ice and late spring snow. The Arctic region continued to break records in 2012among them the loss of summer sea ice, spring snow cover and melting of the Greenland ice sheet.

Snow cover: A new record low snow extent for the Northern Hemisphere was set in June 2012 and a new record low was reached in May over Eurasia.

Sea ice: Minimum Arctic sea ice extent in September 2012 set a new all-time record low, as measured by satellite since 1979. Greenland ice sheet: A rare, nearly ice sheet-wide melt event on the Greenland ice sheet in July, covered about 97 percent of the ice sheet on a single day.

Vegetation: The tundra is getting greener and there's more aboveground growth. During the period of 2003-2010, the length of the growing season increased through much



vulnerable to the encroaching red fox. Additionally, massive phytoplankton blooms below the summer sea ice suggest estimates of biological production at the bottom of the marine food chain may be 10 times

Ocean: Sea surface temperatures in summer continue to be warmer than the long-term average at the growing ice-free margins, while upper ocean temperature and salinity show significant variability with no clear trends.

Weather: Most of the notable weather activity in fall and winter occurred in the sub-Arctic. There were three extreme weather events, including an unusual cold spell in late January to early February 2012 across Eurasia, and two record storms characterized by very low central pressures and strong winds near western Alaska in November 2011 and north of Alaska in August

Arctic Report Cards are produced by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration on the current state of the Arctic environment. The peer-reviewed report contains contributions from 141 authors from 15

countries. ConocoPhillips settles with EPA for oil discharge

ConocoPhillips Alaska, Inc., has signed a consent agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency stemming from a December, 2007 spill near their Kuparuk Unit petroleum facility on Alaska's North Slope. As part of the agreement, the

company paid a \$45,000 penalty. "Any oil discharge on Alaska's North Slope can cause harm," said Jeff KenKnight, manager of EPA's Water Office permit compliance unit. "Spills can often be reduced or eliminated by upgrading existing maintenance and inspection programs and being more aggressive with spill prevention planning."

According to EPA enforcement documents, a failure in a 24-inch flow line discharged approximately 102 barrels of mixed water and crude oil onto the nearby frozen arctic tundra. Company and contract

responders constructed a 300-yardlong ice road to improve site access and built snow berms to create secondary containment to help contain the spill. Using shovels and hot water, the recovery teams recovered and removed crude oil and affected snow, and then hot-water flushed the oil from the tundra. Crude oil was later separated and recovered from the snow.

Former Eskimo Whaling Commission execs sentenced to jail

U.S. District Court Judge Sharon Gleason last week sentenced Teresa Judkins, 52, of Barrow to six months in prison, followed by three years of supervised release and ordered her to pay \$100,339 in restitution. Judkins was the executive director from the Alaska Eskimo Whaling Commission in 2007 and 2008 and stood accused of two counts of intentional misapplication of funds from the AEWC, which receives federal grant money. Judkins misapplied the more than \$100,000 by purchasing airline tickets, hotels and car rentals for her and her family unrelated to AEWC business, for buying a new snowma-

chine with AEWC funds, for taking payroll advances; for issuing and cashing AEWC checks for her own use and for taking payroll advances out of AEWC's coffers and never paying them back.

On Nov. 29, Judge Gleason sentenced Judkins' predecessor Maggie Ahmaogak, 62, to 41 months in prison and ordered her to pay \$393,000 in restitution. Ahmaogak was accused of two counts of intentional misapplication of funds and one count of money laundering for misapplying almost \$400,000 in funds from the AEWC.

Ahmaogak was the executive director for AEWC from 1990 until her termination in April 2007. According to assistant U.S. Attorney Aunnie Steward, Ahmaogak intentionally misapplied \$393,000 of AEWC

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, December 20

*Open Gym *Animal Vaccination Clinic *Crafts & Library Activities Grand Parenting *Why Breastfeed Strength Training Nome Food Bank *Kripalu Yoga *Water Polo *Thrift Shop

5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Public Works Garage Library Prematernal Home 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Bering & Seppala Nome Rec Center 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Methodist Church 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday, December 21

*Pick-up Basketball Nome Rec Center 5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. *Lap Swim *Drop-in Soccer (15+) 6:00 a m - 7:30 a m 8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center Kindergym Animal Vaccination Clinic 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m Public Works Garage *The 5 Essentialsof Parenting
*Still Shiny
*Tea Kwon Do 1:30 p.m 2:00 p.m. Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m. *League/Open Bowling *AA Meeting

Saturday, December 22

*Stages of Labor *Tried and True: Labor Techniques

Prematernal Home Prematernal Home

Sunday, December 23

*Breastfeeding Basketball *Project Diabetes *Adult Pool Time *Open Swim *Open Gym Family Swim *Lap Swim

1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. Prematernal Home 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Nome Rec Center 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Pool



Christmas Eve, Monday, December 24

*Pick-up Basketball *Lap Swim *Kindergym *Open Gym *What U Should Know About RSV *Best For Babies Sake

*Zumba *Tae Kwon Do *Candlelight Service *Candlelight Service *Christmas Mass

5:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. 6:00 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Nome Rec Center Nome Rec Center 10:00 a.m. - noon Nome Rec Center Prematernal Home Prematernal Home Nome Rec Center Our Savior's Lutheran 7:00 p.m. Community Methodist 7:00 p.m. **St. Joseph Church 7:00 p.m.**

noon - 8:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.

Christmas Day, Tuesday, December 25

*Nome Rec Center & Pool *Chistmas Mass *Chistmas Morning Service

CLOSED ALL DAY St. Joseph Church 10:00 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran 11:00 a.m.

Lutheran Church (rear) 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 26

Lap Swim Pool *Kindergym Nome Rec Center *Care of a Sick Child Prematernal Home *Pediatrics CPR: Life Saving Guide-Prematernal Home *Vinvasa Yoga

League/Open Bowling *Tae Kwon Do *Family Swim

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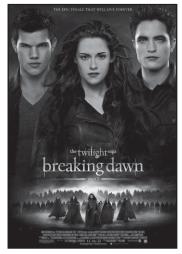
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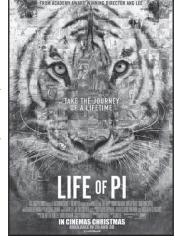
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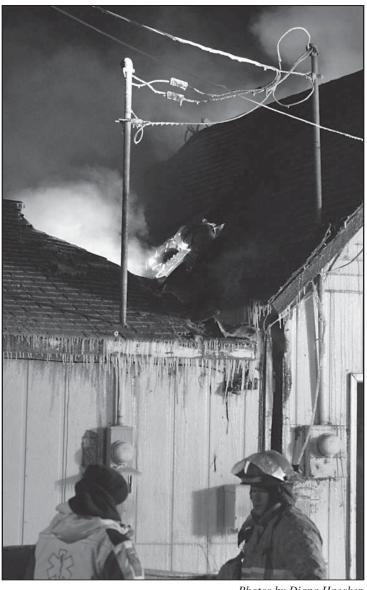
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FIRE AND ICE — NVFD firefighters battled a fire that involved two connected houses on Lomen Ave in the morning hours of Dec. 12. The water used to quench the flames quickly froze and turned the road and sidewalk slick as an ice rink. Fire hoses also were frozen stiff and firefighters had a hard time rolling them up after the blaze was extinguished.

Fire

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buildings in a chimney effect and caught a roof, then traveled to the next roof. Neither building is inhabitable now."

"All I can say is 'Be careful.' If your pipes are frozen, don't go away and leave your space heater."

Johnson cautioned that in his 21 years on the department, thawing pipes had caused many fires.

"We do what we can do. We do

our jobs—alarm goes off, we show up," Johnson said.

"But be careful whether it's thawing pipes, or Christmas lights, or wood stoves, or whatever. It doesn't take a lot to start a fire," he said.

The buildings were very old, Johnson noted, with multiple roof jobs impeding the firefighting operation.

"They were stacked on there thick."

Strait Action

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funds, including federal grant money, to purchase luxury items like a Hummer SUV, a \$3,000 refrigerator, and snowmachines for herself; and for gambling at Muckleshoots casino in Washington and Harrah's casinos in St. Kitts, New Orleans, and Las Vegas.

Russia collects evidence to claim more territorial waters in the Arctic

According to the online publication India & Russia Report, a unique Arctic expedition has brought a topsecret Russian submarine into the limelight. The submarine was enlisted to help Russia gain evidence of its right to territorial waters in the Arctic. Moscow is prepared to present evidence to the U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea that would expand Russia's territorial waters in the Arctic, thus asserting its right to the bed of the Arctic that is extremely rich in hydrocarbons. Russia filed a similar application once before, but the bid was turned down due to a lack of geological samples. The new evidence has been obtained by AS-12 Losharik - Russia's topsecret deep-sea nuclear-powered bathyscaphe. The North Pole expedition was undertaken in late September as part of the Arctic 2012 research project.

Coast Guard Reauthorization bill sent to President

The Senate cleared a Coast Guard reauthorization bill last week after

agreeing with changes made by the House addressing standards for wastewater discharges from ships and the future of two icebreaker vessels. The final version of the legislation, which the Senate cleared by voice vote, authorizes about \$17.4 billion more for the Coast Guard over fiscal 2013 and 2014 and authorizes a force of 47,000 activeduty personnel.

The Senate action sends the measure to President Barack Obama for his signature, ending a lengthy round of legislative ping-pong between the two chambers. The bill requires a report from the Coast Guard on the need for an expanded presence in the Arctic region, including forward operating bases, shore infrastructure, personnel, logistics, communications, and affiliated resources requirements to support operations.

It also prevents the Coast Guard from scrapping the heavy icebreaker *Polar Sea* until it gauges private sector interest in operating an icebreaker and it directs the Coast Guard to also assess any interest the private sector would have in buying or leasing the USCGC Polar Sea.

The bill also requires the Coast Guard to work with federal, state and local entities to decide what needs to be done to make the harbor in St. George a year-round fully functional harbor.

Nome or other regional ports were not specifically named in the bill for USCG forward operation





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owns within the city limits, Munson said, conceding that Benchoff could ply the waters with a vessel and conduct underwater gold recovery without launching from City property.

The Port of Nome commission

passed a similar resolution in the summer, but the Council held that resolution pendi n g Benchoff's achieving certain work orders set by the Council.

Additionally, Benchoff has an unpaid bill at port, overdue by more than 60 days, around

\$32,000 in fines added since Sept. 22 for various infractions set by the tariff, including a fine of \$950 per day for not having his boat out of the port by Oct. 31.

Once again, Benchoff told the Council at its meeting Dec. 17 that he had not been able to remove the Rustler because low water and lack maintenance—buildup gravel—at the barge ramp had caused the Rustler to go aground in the small boat harbor short of reaching the barge ramp. He could not get his trailer under the boat; and the water was not as deep as a chart and

port staff indicated, Benchoff said.

Once again, Joy Baker, harbormaster, attending by telephone, said the barge ramp was not ill-maintained, that larger vessels had been hauled over it before the Oct. 31 deadline for pulling boats from the

"Out of the darkest

reversal comes the

greatest

opportunity."

- Mike Benchoff

harbor, and that everyone knew a

vessel had to be pulled during high

Benchoff was not ready," she said.

"Both Lucas [Stotts, assistant har-

bormaster] and I told him he needed

Nome Port Commission's handling

of the Rustler affair had been astute

and that he would vote to support

Councilman Randy Pomeranz

"My personal opinion is we all re-

them with the Council resolution.

Andersen said he thought the

to use high water."

disagreed.

"There was high water, but Mr.

the water. Benchoff has made an effort," Pomeranz said before the Dec. 17 vote. "Benchoff might not be popular with members of the Council. I don't want to see him banned. Maybe there could be a set fine. I'm not in favor of this resolution at all.

of there.

its rules. The procedure would indicate whether the port tariff or City policy needed to be adjusted, he

"Out of the darkest reversal comes the greatest opportunity," Benchoff said after the meeting ad-

Munson urged the Council to get the lawsuit and court action underway as soon as possible so the boat could be out of the water and issues resolved by the beginning of the

"I don't want to take away anyone's livelihood, Pomeranz said. "You get the boat out of there when you can get it out

Recently appointed Councilman Tom Sparks said that the vote gave Benchoff the opportunity to have his issues aired in court and that, he, Sparks, being new on the Council, wanted to go along with the City following

2014 shipping season.

Community service organizations split NSEDC's \$100,000

By Sandra L. Medearis

Once again, community leaders came to Nome Common Council to pitch projects for funding from Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. money given to communities at the end of the year.

Rules set by NSEDC demand community input in spending shares from the Community Development Quota fishing group.

Eight groups went home happier after the meeting Dec. 17 having split the \$100,000 NSEDC End-ofyear community benefit share.

After reading and hearing proposals from helping and educational groups, the Council split the money thusly: Nome Emergency Shelter Team, \$10,000; Nome Preschool Association, \$10,000; Nome Imagination Library, \$10,000; Nome Volunteer Fire Dept. Search and Rescue, \$34,700; Norton Sound Regional Corporation injury prevention program, \$4,300, Nome Community Center Boys and Girls Club, \$15,000; a consortium comprising Nome Eskimo Community, NSHC

CAMP and Nome Community Center to sponsor youth wellness, subsistence and cultural activity camps, \$10,000; and Kawerak, Inc. recycling program, \$10,000.

In other business, the Council:

· Adopted two ordinances authorizing lease of municipal space to Kawerak, Inc. to operate Kawerak Head Start and other children's pro-

· Passed a resolution allowing special permitting for trapping furbearing animals within areas where trapping is otherwise prohibited.

The measure stems from the rise of the fox population within city lim-

· Passed a resolution to impound the Rustler tugboat, currently frozen into the harbor after the Oct. 31 deadline for removing vessels. The resolution also authorizes the City to sue the owner, Subsistence Placer, for all costs and to ban the owner from all future use of the port facilities. Janet Carlisle and Mike Benchoff own Subsistence Placer.

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WASSIP study unable to genetically identify Norton Sound chum salmon

New migration data may help reduce chum bycatch in pollock fishery

By Laurie McNicholas

Western Alaskans who depend on chum salmon were keenly disappointed in one outcome of a six-year study, "Stock Composition of Chum Salmon Harvests in Fisheries of the Western Alaska Salmon Stock Identification Program (WASSIP), 2007-2009," published recently by the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game. A WASSIP goal was to genetically separate out chum stocks that originate in Norton Sound, the Yukon, the Kuskokwim and Bristol Bay. Researchers were not able to do that. However, the study produced a vast amount of information on chum and sockeye migrations, genetic baselines and DNA markers.

The research program sampled commercial and subsistence chum and sockeye salmon fisheries from Chignik Bay to Kotzebue Sound. Nearly 320,000 samples were collected and 156,000 samples were analyzed at the ADF&G Gene Conservation Laboratory to estimate stock composition in fishery harvests

Western Alaska stakeholder groups involved in the WASSIP study with ADF&G were the Aleut Corp., Aleutians East Borough, Assn. of Village Council Presidents, Bering Sea Fishermen's Assn., Bristol Bay Native Assn., Concerned Area M Fishermen, Kawerak, Lake and Peninsula Borough, Tanana Chiefs Conference and Yukon River Drainage Fisheries Assn.

Norton Sound residents hoped the WASSIP study would genetically identify chum stocks originating in the region to help them determine the cause of severely depleted chum runs in some of the area's rivers, including those in the Nome subdistrict. Migrating chum salmon bound for western Alaska are intercepted in the Area M sockeye salmon fishery managed by ADF&G, and they are taken as bycatch in the federally managed Bering Sea pollock fishery. Salmon are prohibited species in the pollock fishery, but they are caught incidentally in large nets towed by trawlers.

Chum bycatch management

The North Pacific Fishery Management Council is considering alternatives for a management plan to reduce chum bycatch in the pollock fishery. Chum bycatch occurs almost exclusively in the fishery's B season (June through October). Most Chinook (king) salmon bycatch takes place in the A season (January-May), but Chinook also are caught in the latter part of the B season.

The council's objectives for a chum bycatch management plan are (1) to motivate the pollock fleet to avoid chum salmon while (2) achieving optimum yield from the pollock fishery and (3) avoiding any potential increase in Chinook (king)

salmon bycatch. A Chinook bycatch management plan called Amendment 91 was implemented in 2011. The council has stated that chum bycatch management measures should focus to the extent possible on reducing impacts to Alaska chum salmon as a top priority.

Impacts of the proposed management measures are evaluated in a draft environmental assessment commonly called "the analysis." Scientists estimate how many adult chums in the bycatch would have returned to their areas of origin if they had not been caught in pollock trawl nets. That's the adult equivalency (AEQ). The AEQ results and genetic analysis of chum bycatch samples from 2005-2009 were used to estimate the proportion of AEQ that originated in six different regions.

The analysis indicates that about 58 percent of the AEQ originates from Asian stocks (Russian and Japanese stocks), with smaller segments from coastal western Alaska (12 percent); the upper Yukon (fall chum, about 7 percent); southwest Alaska, including Kodiak river systems and north and south Alaska Peninsula (about 2 percent); and the Pacific Northwest from Prince William Sound to Washington and Oregon (22 percent).

The analysis also indicates that Alaska stocks form a higher proportion of chum bycatch earlier in the summer (June-July) than later the season (August-October). Some alternatives address the June-July timeframe.

The analysis averages the AEQ attributed to coastal western Alaska stocks and Upper Yukon stocks across rivers in the regions, yielding impact rates that are so small they are not likely to jeopardize sustainability of the stocks. Representatives of Western Alaska organizations say that tells them nothing about the actual impacts of chum bycatch on small, weak stocks in the regions.

Minimize chum bycatch

"Minimizing bycatch of chum salmon is extremely important given the relatively small sizes of chum salmon escapement to key stream systems in Western Alaska," reads a letter to the NPFMC dated Nov. 27. 2012 and co-signed by representatives of the Assn. of Village Council Presidents, Bering Sea Fishermen's Assn., Kawerak, Tanana Chiefs Conference and Yukon River Drainage Fisheries Assn. "Because of small escapements, a bycatch of even several thousand fish may inadvertently take the lion's share of escapement to a stream system essential to the economic survival of villages.

"The current analysis, however, continues to assess impacts on a western Alaska-wide basis," the letter continues. "While we understand that the current chum salmon genetic

baseline does not allow for separation of Western Alaska stocks, this masks impacts on smaller, weaker stocks. For instance, Norton Sound chum salmon, which have suffered severe declines, are included in a coastal Western Alaska grouping. By assessing impacts on the regional scale suggested by the stock groupings represented in the genetics, the analysis underestimates the impacts on weaker stocks...."

The letter requests that the EA be revised to: "Provide additional qualitative analysis on the use of the AEQ and how the impacts to individual river systems may vary annually, depending upon when and where bycatch occurs...."

During a council meeting on chum bycatch measures this month in Anchorage, Nome resident Charlie Lean cited information about chum migrations in the WASSIP report that may help the pollock fleet avoid catching western Alaska chums. Lean, who directs fisheries development and research for Norton Sound Economic Development Corp. testified on behalf of the NSEDC board of directors.

"They read through the analysis, and we also participated in the WAS-SIP analysis," Lean said. "We drew some from the WASSIP analysis because it had a little bit more specificity in stocks. It talked about the Kotzebue stock. We found that interesting and also drew from that there is a pulse of adult chum salmon

that migrate through the fishery immediately adjacent to the pollock fishery and also further north, and it's a relatively brief timeframe, like two weeks long. It probably peaks in the pollock fishery in late June for about 10 days, two weeks, and we take this as an opportunity to capitalize on."

Lean said the NSEDC board supports a June-July hardcap on chum bycatch at the lowest rate, 15,600 fish, because it incentivizes everybody in the pollock fleet to focus on the June-July timeframe. "We would

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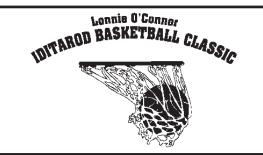
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COMBINED— King Island dancers and Little Diomede dancers performed together during the Kawerak Regional Conference in May 2012.

King Island Dance Group and Diomede Dancers join to keep traditions alive

By Diana Haecker

The King Island Dance Group grew recently as they joined forces with dancers from Little Diomede, called the Inaliq Dancers.

At community functions in Nome this year it was noticeable that more dancers entertained crowds, may it have been at the Kawerak Regional conference in spring, the Grand Opening of the new hospital or the recent Native Pride Month celebration at the Rec Center.

It started with the young men forming friendships between Nome and Little Diomede. King Islanders Ben "Adat" Payenna and Bryan Muktoyuk befriended the late Chris Ahkinga. "Chris and I, we used to exchange songs over the phone," remembers Bryan Muktoyuk. At that time, King Island dancers didn't get together more than once a year for practicing and it seemed like the drumming and dancing would fade into the background.

Muktoyuk encouraged Chris Ahkinga to move to Nome, get a job and then they would combine dance groups. The idea, Payenna said, was to combine the dance groups to not loose the tradition of Eskimo drumming and dancing. "There are so few young people left who know how to properly sing and dance," said Payenna.

They invited Inaliq Dancers who had moved to Nome to join King Island practices and they accepted. King Island Elder Vince Pikonganna

added that his father, when growing up on King Island, always said, that if they loose Eskimo dancing, they'd loose everything. "I'm so glad that these young men pick it up," Pikonganna said. "Once it's in your heart, it'll never let go of you." The seed has been planted and it's growing.

Muktoyuk said that indeed, dancing is so much part of him that it inspires him to learn everything about the culture of his forefathers. "Everything that is King Island, I want to know," he said in a recent interview with The Nome Nugget at the King Island IRA.

There is more to singing and drumming than meets the eye, explain the young dancers. Bryan Muktoyuk, at age 33, and having grown up singing and dancing, still considers himself a "pup." Ben Payenna has only recently begun to dance, but his forté is making drums. They stress that it's all about singing the songs properly, adhering to proper etiquette and singing and performing dances with respect and the way the composer had meant them to be sung and performed. Some of the songs are ancient and in language the younger dancers don't understand anymore.

Vince Pikonganna grew up on King Island. He was born in Nome, a summer baby, he chuckles, and then spent winters with the King Island tribe on the island. The King Islanders call themselves Ugiuvangmiut (ah-vee-va- mee-yut), meaning the People of the Wintering Place. "It was so much fun growing up on King Island," he said. After the greens have been picked and put away in seal oil, the meat stored for the summer, the King Islanders would get into their umiaks and travel to Nome to carve and sell their carvings.

Pikonganna said that about 150 or 160 people lived on King Island and that winter nights were filled with dancing and drumming. "How I learn singing and drumming was at the club house," Pikonganna said. "My dad put me on his lap and drum. I listened and that's how I learned the songs."

In order to teach new singers, the King Islanders would put them in between two good singers so that they are exposed with an ancient "surround sound" of how songs are sung correctly. If a new song was introduced, Pikoganna said, the composer sang it once to the group and they then picked it up and sang it how the composer wanted it performed. Nowadays, Bryan Muktoyuk says, you listen. "You listen to the songs and let it sink into your head." Then he wakes up with the song in his head the next morning, sings it to his kids in the morning and they pick it up, even if it's just unconsciously. "See, you can't make your kids learn it. If they don't want to, I wouldn't force it on them," said Muktoyuk.

When Pikonganna was about 12 years old, in 1960, the BIA school

closed on the island and the King Islanders had to move to Nome for good. Pikonganna didn't speak English and had to learn it as a second language. Nowadays, there are only a hundred or so speakers left who can converse in the King Island dialect, Pikonganna said. "We need a Rosetta Stone for the King Island dialect," said Muktoyuk, adding that he grew up speaking English. He said although he understands the King Island dialect, Elders sometimes speak and sing ancient songs that he and the younger generation don't understand. With the emphasis of dancing and singing properly, that hampers the passing on of songs.

For example, Pikonganna said, most polar bear songs were sung in this ancient language. The polar bear songs tell details of a particular hunt of a polar bear. The songs describe who the hunter was, what season the hunt took place, what weapons were used, if the hunter approached the bear by foot or umiak and how it was killed. "The polar bear was greatly revered and respected," Pikonganna said.

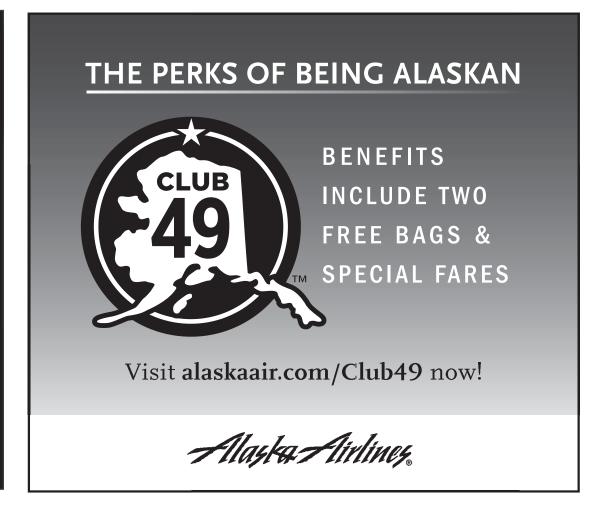
The hunter would tell the tale to a composer of songs who put the story and the song together. Then the composer would take the song to the club house and sing it how it's meant to be performed. And that's how it from then on should always be performed. No artistic interpretation allowed, because that would be disrespectful to the "owner of the song." This eti-

quette goes for every song, as some are passed on within families and should only be performed with permission and in the proper way, said Muktoyuk.

Pikonganna remembers the last singing of a polar bear song, when he was 12 years old, on King Island. He said he and his friend had hunted two snow buntings with bow and arrow, and a hunter had killed a polar bear. In the clubhouse that night, there was the skull of the polar bear hanging off the ceiling, and the two snow buntings as well. The polar bear skull was filled with water and as long as it dripped down, they would sing and dance that night. Pikonganna remembers being very nervous on that magical night. "We were the last young people on King Island to be part of a polar bear dance," he said. The dance was performed to release the spirit of the bear and the birds. "I remember dancing the best I could that night," said Pikonganna. He added that the people listened for the ice to make the sound of cracking during the dance. "If it cracks the polar bear spirit has been released and it's walking on the ice to wherever the polar bears go back to its kind," Pikonganna said.

The King Island Dancers with the Diomede dance group try to keep the tradition alive, by practicing together and performing at functions and festivals in the region. Muktoyuk said continued on page 12

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HISTORIC— The year 2012 began with a bang for Nome as a historic winter fuel delivery brought 1.3 million gallons of oil to Bonanza fuel headers. Russian tanker *Renda*, pictured left, was escorted to Nome by U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker *Healy*, parked at the right.

2012 - The year in review

Compiled by Diana Haecker

January

Nome made worldwide headlines with the historic fuel delivery that arrived per Russian tanker Renda under escort by the U.S.Coast Guard icebreaker Healy.

The Renda had 1.3 million gallons of fuel on board and was hired by Vitus Marine to deliver the goods. The epic journey of the two ships was slowed by 300 miles of ice and pressure ridges to bust through, by super cold weather and human fatigue. Plus it took a while for the Renda and the Healy to find common ground and to work together on figuring out how to travel through the sea ice in convoy.

On January 13, both ships showed up on the horizon at Nome and by January 15 they were parked and frozen in outside of the Nome harbor for the transfer of fuel to begin.

The midwinter fuel delivery was caused by a failed fall fuel delivery to Bonanza fuel by Delta Western.

January also turned out to be one of the coldest months in the history of Nome. An extended cold spell lasted for almost three weeks when temperatures didn't rise above minus 30°F.

State regulators signed off on a Rock Creek gold mine closure plan. NovaGold Resources Inc. put the failed gold mine up for sale. Bering Straits Native Corporation and Sitnasuak Corp. contemplated the acquisition of the mine.

February

After a five-year hiatus, the Norton Sound/Bering Strait salmon regional planning team met in Nome, and decided to come up with a new comprehensive salmon plan. Members of the public gave input and commented that they wanted more salmon and that they are in favor of

salmon run enhancement projects.

The purpose of the regional planning team, or RPT, is to develop a regional comprehensive salmon plan, to make recommendations for private non-profit hatchery permits and for fish resource permits.

The main actions taken during the meeting were appointing Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game's Sam Rabung as the RTP chair and getting the ball rolling on updating a plan Rabung said that as commercial fisheries in the Norton Sound and Bering Strait area declined over the years, so did the money for the RAA. To complicate matters, there were two very similarly named aquaculture associations, one chaired by Tim Smith called the Norton Sound/Bering Strait Regional Aquaculture Association and the one led by Oscar Takak, called Norton Sound/Bering Straits Regional Aquaculture Association. The latter is recognized by ADF&G, but Tim Smith contested the validity of the recognition.

The State's Northern Waters Task Force came out with recommendations to the State Legislature on how to prepare Alaska for the onslaught of development in the wake of Arctic warming. It recommended to meaningfully involve Alaskans in Arctic policy and outer continental shelf developments.

A second recommendation states that Alaska is not prepared for the on-slaught of ship traffic, oil and gas interests jockeying for position to exploit the Arctic's riches and for the fishing industry chasing migrating fish stocks up north.

"The State of Alaska has only just begun to grapple with the challenges and opportunities developing in the far north," the task force report reads.

The task force finds that the state needs to get involved and needs to assume a leadership role in the development of policies. The task force is pressing for the creation of a commission to develop a comprehensive state strategy for the Arctic. When the Arctic was merely a cold, dark and inhospitable environment covered by multi-year ice, Arctic governance was easy. Now that the sea ice is diminishing and the possibilities of vast oil and gas field developments arise, "it becomes painfully clear that governance structures are inadequate," the NWTF report said.

The Nome Nanooks boys basketball team won almost every tournament they enter.

Bethel musher Peter Kaiser won the inaugural Paul Johnson Memorial sled dog race put on by Unalakleet's Norton Sound Sled Dog Club. Kaiser took home \$11,000. Also competing were John Schandelmeier, Richie Diehl, Louie Ambrose, Michelle Phillips, Judie Currier, DeeDee Jonrowe and her handler Jamie Kinzer and Gerald Sousa.

In Gambell, Robert McCoy pledged to make a difference in village life and formed a boxing team called Sivuqaq Science boxing team.

His goal was to teach kids self-control, self discipline, history and ethical behavior and passing on nutritional information. The team was going strong throughout the year and managed, through fundraisers, to purchase gear for everybody.

March

Bonanza Fuel sought legal action against Delta Western fuel suppliers, which allegedly caused retail distributor Bonanza Fuel to spend more than \$1.5 million on the famous midwinter fuel delivery.

Bonanza Fuel alleges that Delta Western barges did not deliver a promised 1.3 million gallons of fuel before fall freeze-up and that its failure to honor a contract caused Bonanza to have to get the remainder of its winter supply delivered through Vitus Marine with the Russian tanker Renda at extra cost, Bonanza said.

Bonanza wants DW to make the \$1.5 million good, plus legal costs and other expenses the court deems proper. Bonanza asked for a jury trial. The cost to the City of Nome and the Port of Nome to assist the oil transfer tallied up to \$42,000.

U.S. Coast Guard Rear Admiral Thomas Ostebo came to Nome and revealed plans to expand deployment of ships and helicopters to the Arctic in preparation for increasing ship traffic and oil and gas exploration in the Chukchi and Beaufort seas.Ostebo and Captain Greg Sanial met with a dozen tribal and community leaders and briefed them about what the region can expect from the Coast Guard in the near future as they

geared up for Operation Arctic Shield.

Marc McKenna of Anchorage and Dusty VanMeter of Kasilof won the 2012 Iron Dog race; Tre West of Nome and his partner Tyler Huntington of Fairbanks came in second.

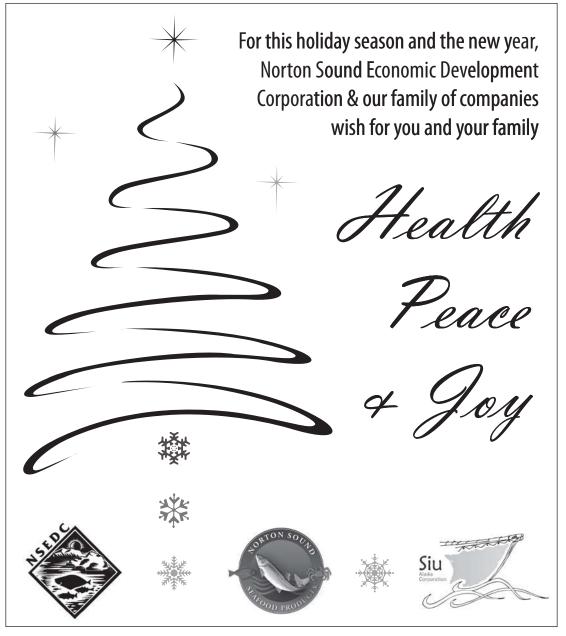
The Norton Sound Health Corporation's Environmental Health Office brought regional delegates together in Nome for an Environmental Conference that tackled issues such as solid waste and recycling, climate change and adaptation, mining impacts and watershed protection, proposed outer continental shelf oil and gas development and the protection of the subsistence lifestyle.

An effort was made to form a regional watershed alliance that would incorporate waters flowing into Norton Sound and the Bering Strait.

While winter still had a firm grip on Nome, the City of Nome and the State Dept. of Natural Resources were bracing for an unknown number of miners to arrive in Nome, brought on by the popular TV show that hit the airwaves in early 2012 called "Bering Sea Gold". The reality show featured Nome gold dredgers and the drama surrounding the quest for gold. Nome Gold Alaska revealed

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plans to open an industrial camp ground at Dredge 6 to accommodate miners and their equipment in the summer.

A young winner sat on the Iditarod champion throne this year, with 25-year old Dallas Seavey winning the 40th running of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog race. Runner-up Aliy Zirkle chased Seavey all the way to the finish line and arrived in Nome just an hour after Seavey did.

John Bahnke III won the Nome-Golovin race, edging out secondplace finisher Evan Booth. The race took 38 racers over a rough trail from Nome to Golovin and back.

The 2011-2012 basketball season was one to remember as the Nome Nanooks boys basketball team wrapped up the season with a third place finish in the 3A State Championships in Anchorage.

Anril

The 2011/2012 winter went into the history books as the second coldest winter on record since the beginning of weather data collection in Nome in 1907. The average temperature measured -5.4° F, not quite reaching the all-time record set in1970/1971 of -9.6° F. "Our weather to March 20, the region suffered through the second coldest winter on record," said Jerry Steiger, Nome National Weather Service meteorologist in chief. After Christmas, a three-week stretch of temperatures below -30° F contributed to the distinction that January 2012 was the coldest January on record.

With the promotion of Alaska State Trooper Sgt. Andrew Merrill to a Lieutenant's position and the post of the Deputy Commander of the Trooper's C Detachment in Anchorage, a new Sergeant moved to Nome to head up the Alaska State Trooper post. New Sgt. Charlie Cross was born in Nome and was raised in Nome, Kotzebue and Elim.

Q Trucking started work on the difficult task to remove the barge Lulu out of the frozen harbor ice. The task couldn't be finished and the port commission extended the deadline to have *Lulu* removed.

The Kawerak Regional Conference brought delegates together from

the region to discuss issues of climate change, subsistence and cooperation between regional, state and federal agencies.

As part of the conference, the Regional Planning Team for a salmon enhancement plan gathered once again with the ambition to update a salmon enhancement project plan. Participants aired their frustrations but not much planning got done.

ADF&G's Sam Rabung said that the consensus was that everybody has the desire to have more fish.

All differences aside, this is the thing that unites everybody, Rabung said.

The meeting ended with the decision that Rabung, NSED's Charlie Lean and ADF&G's Jim Menard would flesh out a draft of the comprehensive salmon plan, take it back to the RPT, collect input from that body and take the result as a starting point for discussion to the 16 Norton Sound and Bering Strait communities to gather local input.

As of the end of 2012, meetings are planned to gather input for the development of the new plan.

Meetings are slated to begin in early 2013.

May

The Nome Port Commission set fees for port users, including a new fee for gold dredges tying up at the banks of the Snake River, where moorage used to be for free.

Alaska Tobacco Control Alliance held its 6th annual summit in Nome. It brought about 85 tobacco control professionals to Nome for a three-day conference to educate, learn and share the messages of tobacco control strategies. They selected Nome as the venue of their annual meeting because Nome in 2011 passed a city ordinance banning smoking in all public places.

Three new Port of Nome commissioners were sworn in: Mike Sloan, Randy Romenesko and Iura Leahu.

Seventy of Nome's kids, not deterred by ice cold temperatures, participated in the National Lemonade Day.

About 44 lemonade stands sprung up for the day all across Nome, from which children sold lemonade, home-baked goods and sandwiches.

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Community leader and co-chair of

the Nanuuq commission Charlie Johnson died in Anchorage.

Governor Sean Parnell signed the state budget, doling out money for Nome and regional projects:

\$5 million for the Nome State building and courthouse - which was later reconsidered as the governor preferred the option to renovate the existing building rather than to build a new one. Nome harbor improvements: \$1.5 million; Nome Airport runway safety area improvements (federal funds) \$46.7 million; Norton Sound Health Corp. Quyanna Care facility construction: \$7.55 million; Nome-Council road repair mile 4 to 16 (federal funds): \$2.5 million; Nome east Sclaircore replacement and expansion, phase 2: \$ 3.09 million; Nome renewable energy expansion and optimization: \$4.07 million; Nome multi-purpose loader and blower: \$600,000; Anvil Mountain Correctional Center deferred maintenance: \$1.7 million. Region wide the following projects made it into the budget: Tucked away in the operating budget, Little Diomede received \$200,000 in Essential Air Service funding, which with matching funds, now makes it possible to provide regular passenger service to and from Little Diomede. In November, the first passenger flight provided by Evergreen Helicopters, took place between Nome and Diomede.

The State Legislature formed the Alaska Arctic Policy Commission, tasked to make preliminary recommendations on an Arctic policy by January 2014 and deliver a final Arctic policy by January 15, 2015. Nome Mayor Denise Michels was appointed to fill a seat on the commission.

The first rainfall of the year, on May 16, made a splash by breaking the all time record set for the day and also the month. The shore-fast ice broke off to reveal the glittering open ocean on Saturday, May 12.

The UAF Northwest Campus had a total of 45 graduates in 2012. Two students received Bachelor's degrees, seven students received Certificates and 36 students received their General Education Diploma.

A Nome man was sentenced to ten years in jail for sexual abuse of a minor. Vaughn Johnson, 58, was accused of sexually abusing a nine-year old girl in Nome, in Sept. 2011. After jail, Johnson will serve 10 years of probation, and must comply for 15 years with sex offender registration rules.

June

As the Coast Guard, the State Dept of Natural Resources and the City of Nome readied for an unknown number of miners expected in Nome for the gold digging season, but a local mining permit fee to recover costs generated by the gold rush died in Nome council chambers.

The City had proposed a permit costing \$500 to \$1,000 per season to help with extra costs of enforcing civil and criminal issues among mining tourists touched with gold fever.

Registration at the Port of Nome harbor office was hoped to keep track of who was offshore mining.

The 2012 Norton Sound commercial sac roe fishery was cancelled due to extensive ice cover in Norton Sound. Ice prevented the processor and tenders from reaching the Norton Sound region for over a week.

Ice breaking loose from southern Norton Sound and further south, large pans and bergs have accumulated on the Norton Sound herring fishing grounds, hindering any fishing opportunity, said Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation.

Red king crab catches fetched record high prices this season for the second year in a row. Norton Sound Seafood Products paid \$5.50 per pound for red king crab at the dock in Nome, and \$5.25 a pound for catches delivered to tender vessels. Dock prices for red king crab were \$5.29 a pound in 2011 and \$3.77 a pound in 2010.

Bering Straits Native Corporation signed a purchase and sale agreement to take over the Rock Creek mine from NovaGold for an undisclosed amount. BSNC had a prior agreement with NovaGold as the regional Native corporation owns the subsurface mining rights to the majority of the 3,500-acre Rock Creek mine and mill complex. Sitnasuak Native Corporation owns the surface rights. The transfer of the Rock Creek property to BSNC was contingent on closing conditions that included the successful completion of phase I of the reclamation plan. The transfer became final in November 2012.

The City of Nome honored longtime Public Works employee Greg Kruschek by renaming the Nome Bypass Road, Greg Kruschek Avenue. Kruschek passed away unexpectedly in 2011 while hunting in the country.

The Midnight Sun Folk Fest featured the Caleb Klauder Band of Portland, Oregon, delighting Nomeites with classical honky-tonk country music.

A tourist visiting from Colorado,

gold prospecting for fun at AKAu Gold Resort at Anvil Mountain, found three huge nuggets, the biggest weighing 4.5 ounces.

Inly

On July 12, an early morning fire in Teller threatened to rip through the whole village. In the end, it consumed the former Blodgett store, the Mary's Igloo Traditional Council building and two other vacant buildings belonging to the Blodgett family. There were no injuries. Nome Volunteer firefighters jumped on a Bering Air plane to rush to Teller. Other Nome fire department volunteers drove the 70 miles to aid in the battle against the flames.

Troopers identified juveniles as suspects of having started the fire.

The Nome Common Council voted 4-2 to allow Kawerak, Inc. to participate in planning and using space in the yet to be built Richard Foster Building to house the city's museum. Kawerak has offered money for maintenance and operation as well as lease income. Practical realization of the resolution depends on the City of Nome and Kawerak Inc. arriving at a memorandum of understanding establishing a management and operation plan for the facility.

One of the biggest projects to begin this summer was the Snake River Bridge replacement. The \$ 8.5 million contract was awarded on July 5 to Pro-West Contractors. The existing bridge north of the power plant will be replaced by a new bridge that is designed to cross the Snake River 300 feet southeast of the Center Creek Road and connect to Jafet Drive. The project progressed quickly this summer and is to be completed by October 1, 2013.

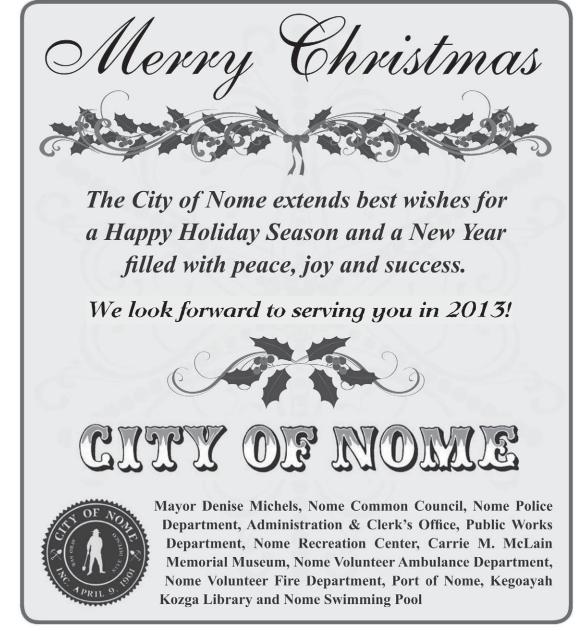
The remains of a body washed up near Brevig Mission proved to be those of Kyle Komok, who was lost in the November 2011 storm as he drove his four-wheeler on the spit at Teller

A Nome man died of injuries sustained during a house fire at 105 East Kings Way in Nome. Conrad Klemzak, 54, was found unconscious on the floor; his roommate Walter Rose could escape to the roof of the building. Klemzak died of his injuries at a Seattle hospital.

Prisoners at the Anvil Mountain Correctional Center had to contend with rationed water use for three days as AMCC officials scrambled to get the septic system of the facility fixed and up and running

again. AMCC superintendent Michael Dunham said that the reason was a septic tank full of sludge that did not separate the liquids from the solids anymore and pushed the entire waste out to a leech field that is only intended to receive liquids. The problem was fixed after a few days.

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August

Wet, wet, wet. A combination of closure of the main runway for emergency repairs and incessant rainfall, fog and low cloud ceiling caused the majority of jet flights to be canceled for one week. Mail as well as groceries couldn't make it to Nome and shelves at the stores became empty

With the cleanup of the White Alice on top of Anvil Mountain nearly complete, the Sitnasuak Native Corporation board of directors voted to direct the U.S. Air Force to demolish the four parabolic antennas altogether. But after spending money over a three-year period to remove toxic PCBs from soil at the site and replace hazardous components to make a safe historical site, the U.S. Air Force says it has no money earmarke to demolish and remove the four 60-foot repeaters, the last standing remnants from the Alaska sys-

The Nome Common Council approved Nome Joint Utilities to buy two 900-kilowatt windmills to be placed on Banner Ridge. The giant turbines are expected to start twirling next June at a cost of \$3.6 million for the machines and a total package cost of \$9.069 million for construction and system integration activities.

While beginning construction of the new Snake River Replacement bridge, contractors accidentally dug up and ripped apart the main cable that carried all phone lines to west of Center Creek Road, including the airport and postal annex. It took TelAlaska employees a whole day to splice the lines back together.

At Cape Espenberg, Shishmaref hunter Raymond Weyiouanna and his brother were attacked by a grizzly bear. Weyiouanna wrestled the bear off his brother and both lived to tell the harrowing tale of the bear attack

High water due to nonstop rain caused problems with salmon escapement counting projects in Norton Sound. The Nome River and Snake River weirs were knocked out by high water, the Kwiniuk tower crew and the Niukluk tower crews were unable to count salmon after mid-August.

Nome Public Schools started the new school year with two new principals: Robert Grimes at the Nome Elementary School and Scott Hanley at Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School.

Nome running enthusiast Crystal Tobuk organized a marathon and half-marathon run in Nome.

Phil Hofstetter won the full marathon; Levi Daugherty the half marathon.

The National Snow and Ice Data Center reported that the Arctic sea ice has broken the 2007 record for minimum ice coverage and is the lowest since satellites are used to track sea ice. The Arctic sea ice extent fell to 1.58 million square miles on August 26. According to NSIDC, this was 27,000 square miles below the September 18, 2007 daily extent of 1.61 million square miles. The sea ice melted at near-2007 levels through July, but then started to rapidly decline faster in early August.

September

Nomeites continued to grapple with the enigma of urban musk oxen. This summer, two dogs died in musk ox attacks and more were injured or attacked.

In the primary elections, voters in Alaska defeated Measure 2, a measure designed to reestablish a new Alaska Coastal Management Program.

Nome Mayor Denise Michels was appointed to the 20-member Alaska Arctic Policy Commission. Michels secured the seat for a coastal community representative.

After 37 years in business, the Arctic Trading Post closed its doors at the end of September.

The State's Dept. of Administration decided to spend money renovating the old State building on Front Street rather than constructing a new office building to house State offices in Nome.

Alaska Gold Company paid a \$177,500 penalty for Clean Water Act violations at the Rock Creek mine. The Environmental Protection Agency said that AGC violated permit requirements for controlling storm water pollution during construction activities between May 2009 and September 2011.

Two boaters traveling between Koyuk and Unalakleet went missing. After a four-day search for David Swlooko, Debra Kimoktoak and their dogs, searchers found 48-year old Kimoktoak deceased on the beach, 30 miles south of Unalakleet. Slwooko was never found.

October

Municipal election results did not produce clear winners and run off elections became necessary.

After the run-off elections on November 6. City Council incumbents Randy Pomeranz and Stan Andersen defended their seats against challengers Randy Oles and Jim West Jr. Council member Mary Knodel resigned effective October 1 after many years of service on the Council. She had sold her home and business Arctic Trading Post and planned to move outside of city limits.

Mayor Denise Michels appointed Nikolai Ivanoff to serve on the Nome Planning Commission.

A second NSEDC community benefit dividend over \$200,000 was voted on and the city council decided to spend the money on an all season multipurpose building, after school activities for kids, swimming lessons and other projects.

The Institute of the North met with Nome leaders to discuss whether or not to form a "Bering Strait management authority to ensure that the region has a voice in policies made as ship traffic and revaging the vessel.

Superior Court Judge Ben Esch sentenced Al Roby Ahnangnatoguk, 55, to 20 years flat for attacking his sister Brenda Ahnangnatoguk on August 11, 2011 with a gun and an ulu. Original charges included attempted murder in the first degree, two counts of assault in the first degree and three counts of assault in the third degree. In a plea bargain agreement reached in March, Ahnangnatoguk pleaded guilty to one count of assault in the first degree and was sentenced to serve 20 years in prison.

To the delight of many Nomeites, the old Wien building came down on Tuesday, Oct. 23. After having been on the abatement list forever, the dilapidated building was demolished within an hour.

Nome's Volunteer Fire Department celebrated its 75th Anniversary with a grand gala at the Rec Center.

Almost one year into his employment as the Norton Sound Health Corporation CEO and President, Deven Parlikar resigned and was relieved of his duties at the hospital immediately. Angie Gorn was appointed interim CEO and president. In November, she signed a three-year contract to fill the posi-

November

The civil lawsuit of Bonanza Fuel vs. Delta Western, over who foots the bill of a botched fall fuel delivery that necessitated a mid-winter fuel delivery to Nome, got juicier when Bonanza added another claim to its complaint.

Delta Western maintained that weather and winter freeze-up on the Bering Sea made a mid-November delivery by barge impractical. Not so, Bonanza said in a revised complaint. Documents show that K-Sea Barge 79 was ready to go to Nome with a shipment for Bonanza when Delta Western diverted it from its path to satisfy a much larger order of 6 million gallons of diesel for Red Dog Mine near Kotzebue. That turnaround took precious time. Bonanza added an additional claim for knowing misrepresentation or deceit, as well as a claim for punitive damages for "outrageous misconduct in breaching and repudiating its con-

tract, based on this new evidence produced by Delta Western in discovery," reads Bonanza's court fil-

Tom Sparks was appointed to the Nome Common Council to fill Mary Knodel's seat. Harbormaster Joy Baker decided to not renew her contract with the city for the summer of 2013 and left Nome November 10.

Superior Court Judge Ben Esch sentenced Shawn Oquilluk, 22, to 60 years in prison with 30 years suspended and ten years probation, for killing his girlfriend Marie "Tweet" Pushruk in the night of Oct. 7, 2011. Oquilluk was initially charged with murder in the first degree but entered a guilty plea for the lesser charge of murder in the second degree.

On November 1, the transition of new ownership of the Rock Creek Mine and the Alaska Gold Company became final. Bering Straits Native Corporation bought the idle gold mine and the AGC with all its land holdings from Canadian firm NovaGold Resources Inc. for nearly \$6.3 million. The package includes the Rock Creek mine complex and patented mining claims, Big Hurrah patented mining claims, 150 acres of land within Nome City limits, 570 acres of land around Satellite Field and adjoining gravel pits, and 2,638 acres outside the city limits, including land holdings in the Snake River valley, Nome River valley and along the Penny River, 140 acres on East Beach and land holdings south of Sunset Creek mine.

Federal and state agencies are investigating oiled wildlife, harvested near Gambell and Shishmaref.

Reports came in that three seals and several birds were observed with what appeared to be oil on their coats and feathers. Investigations are ongoing and have not pinpointed the source of the oil.

Norton Sound Health Corporation celebrated the new Regional hospital with a Grand Opening and ribbon cutting ceremony. Departments of NSHC began to move into the new hospital, and the move is slated to be finished by the end of January 2013.

The Nome office of the National Weather Service confirmed that the region saw only 0.2 inches of snowfall in November, when the "normal"

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snowfall for November should be

With this, November 2012 set a new low snowfall record for the books. In terms of precipitation melted and then measured snow, Nov. 2012 saw only 0.02 inches, compared to the previous low of 0.03 inches set in 1939, 1962 and 2001.

December

Little Diomede residents can plan a trip and can expect to return home without being delayed for weeks in Wales or Nome.

For the first time ever, there is a year-round, regularly scheduled passenger flight service between Little Diomede and Wales or Nome, as state and federal agencies share a program that subsidizes passenger service to the island. Evergreen flew its first passenger flight to Diomede at the end of November.

Test results aimed to shed light on oiled seals and birds about the where, why, what and by whom came back inconclusive. The Alaska Dept. of Environmental Conservation tested samples from a seal harvested in Gambell and one seal harvested in Shishmaref, both showing oil on their fur. The tests confirmed heavy degraded oil. A US Coast Guard lab returned testing samples for the same seals, saying that the samples from the Gambell seal did not contain a quantity of petroleum oil detectable by the analysis conducted. Photos posted around regional villages and Nome showed seals, bellies soaked in a brown substance. According to DEC and USCG, the investigation continues and lab data is being organized and analyzed.

In the last city council meeting of this year, the council decided to take Mike Benchoff to court.He has been in violation of Port of Nome rules and let his tug boat Rustler freeze in the harbor once again.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

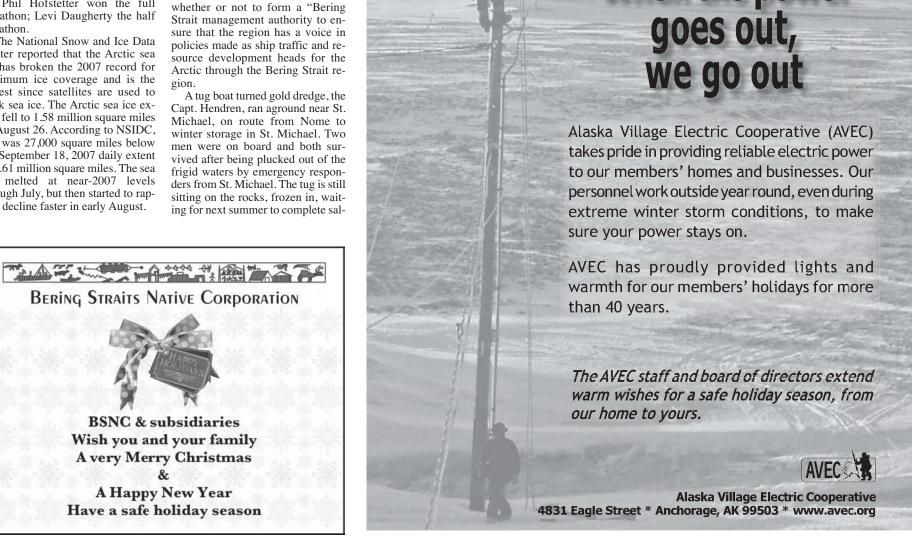




Photo by Diana Haecker DRUMMERS- Briar Dickson, Jaylen Gologergen, Charles Kokuluk and Andrew Lancaster (front to back) drum during their regular practice on Friday, Dec. 7 at the Native Arts room at Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High



Photo by Diana Haecker

LOVING WHAT THEY DO - Youth dancers (left to right) Blanche Lockwood, Dezirae Sherman-Kakaruk, Charles Kokuluk, Sara Iyapana and Tasha Hukill practice Eskimo dancing after school.

Youth dance group perpetuates tradition of Eskimo dancing

By Diana Haecker

It's Friday 3 p.m. and the sounds of the drums echo through the halls of Nome-Beltz Jr./Sr. High School. About a dozen teenagers clad in jeans, hoodies, ball caps and sneakers, gather every Monday and Friday after school in Nadejda Soudakova's Native Studies classroom to practice Eskimo dancing. The room resembles a workshop with concrete floor and high ceilings, not cozy, but it has space to line up chairs in a row and

for dancers to position themselves facing the drummers sitting on the chairs. It suits the purpose.

The dozen or so teenagers, mostly juniors at the school, nervously giggle about the prospect of "making the paper." They want to dance, not talk.

Just then, dance group leader Linda Kimoktoak rushes in, it's late, and the truck wouldn't start. It's very cold outside.

Some dancers already started to

warm up. The drumming starts and all are focused and present in the their practice. Dezirae Sherman-Kakaruk, Jaylen Gologergen and Sara Iyapana explain that they had the idea to start a dance group in 2008. "We wanted to learn from the Elders before they're gone," said Sherman-Kakaruk. She and Sara Iyapana regularly attend King Island dance practices and bring King Island dances to their dance group. But it is 17-year old Jaylen Gologergen,

of St. Lawrence Island heritage, who teaches them most of the songs and dances. Who decides what dances to learn? Jaylen. Who teaches the dances and songs? Jaylen. Who is gathering more songs for their repertoire? You guessed it, it's Jaylen. The group can perform 22 dances from the traditions of King Island, Little Diomede as well as St. Lawrence Island. What started with the three has grown into a group of more then ten drummers and dancers. They used to practice on their own, Sherman-Kakaruk said, every day except for

Monday in the fifth period. As the practice gets underway and the drumming gets louder, younger students trickle in, sit down and watch.

Are there any requirements to join the club? "No, just show up to practice," said Linda Kimoktoak, "We teach everybody who wants to learn.

Jaylen Gologergen starts hitting the drum and the other drummers follow his lead. Briar Dickson has learned drumming from the King Island dancers at the Alaska Native Heritage Center in Anchorage. He said that Roy Michael made the drum for him. It is made out of a high-tech fabric, with a wooden frame and sports a picture of a dancing wolf.

Linda Kimoktoak began volunteering with the dance group a few months ago. "Mr. Handley [the principal] had contacted me to help teach the class," Kimoktoak said. And that's when the group became more visible to Nomeites as they performed at various community functions. Acting as the manager and coach, Kimoktoak and the dancers performed at the grand opening of the new hospital, the Nome celebration of the Native American Heritage Month and the Christmas Extravaganza. Prior to that, the group had their first performance in 2010 at the school.

Kimoktoak said that the kids work very hard on getting their dances right. Her goal is to have a letter jacket designed with a big N - for Nanooks — by the end of the school year, for the dancers and drummers of the High School Cultural Dance

The teenagers are done talking, the drums are sounding and the girls line up to dance. They smile from ear to ear, happy to be dancing, but shy in front of the visitor with the big camera taking their pictures. Nervous? "Yes, when we perform we all have butterflies in our stomach," Dezirae says. "But then we all encourage each other and have fun."





• King Island Dance Group and Diomede Dancers

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that they are also trying to raise funds to be able to travel and perform at statewide events such as the annual convention of the Alaska Federation of Natives. In taking great pride in learning and performing properly, their goal is to sound and dance in perfect harmony.

"When we practice, we try to sound as one voice and one drum, just as our ancestors wanted it," Muktoyuk. When a singer hits a wrong tone, he's gently corrected. In the old days, the whole group would stop drumming and let the singer know how it's done right. Nowadays it's done by positively encouraging them, says Pikonganna.

The older and best singers sit in the middle, the younger ones are sitting toward the sides. Usually, performances start with a welcome dance, open to all to participate. In the first round, the song is not sung with words but chanted. The second go-around, the words are sung. "With the welcome dance, we express that people are most welcome to participate in the dance. We express that if you are a visitor, you are most welcome and we want you to feel at home," Pikonganna said. And then come the other dances.

"If many young men and women get up to do the welcome dance, the drummers then will continue on with the so-called fixed motion dances, such as the wolf dance, the raven, walrus and noisy twins dance. Those have to be done the right way, no freestyle is allowed in the welcome dances, and thus no visitors should be getting up and joining in. Then come the bench dances, Muktoyuk said, and those have a lot of words to them.

In the end, performances usually conclude with another round of welcome dances where everybody can get up and dance.

The combined King Island and Little Diomede dance groups try to meet for practice once a week, but

there is one person missing. Chris Ahkinga was killed in a four-wheeler accident in Nome this year. His friends Ben Payenna and Bryan Muktoyuk traveled to the island for his memorial and danced and drummed for two nights. Most visitors left, but Muktoyuk said he stayed behind, drumming and dancing for two weeks, every night to honor his friend. His legacy lives on in the joined dance groups and the prospect that the tradition will be passed on to another generation.

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suggest a closer examination of that pulse of adult fish moving to western Alaska, and we hope that could be better addressed in a future analysis," he added.

Lean later explained to The Nome Nugget that adult chums migrating into western Alaska are bunched together in the Unimak Island area in late June and early July. He said it is easy to distinguish them from Asian chums, which are smaller than western Alaska chums. The analysis says the pollock fleet's core fishing grounds are north of Unimak Island (Executive Summary, p. xvii).

Lean told the council the NSEDC board favors Alternative 3 among the measures proposed for chum bycatch management. Alternative 3 is a revised version of the current Rolling Hot Spot (RHS) system, which is designed to reduce chum bycatch by moving the fleet away from areas where it is occurring. The system is administered by Sea State, a private company that compiles bycatch and location reports from vessels participating in the RHS inter-cooperative agreement and from the National Marine Fisheries Service, and then

closes areas of high bycatch called hot spots.

"The reason they like the Rolling Hot Spot program is because it has immediate effects," Lean said. "You see a problem, you address it right now."

Council chairman Erik Olson asked Lean if the NSEDC board has discussed the tradeoffs between chum bycatch protection measures that may push fishing effort into the later part of the year and negatively affect Chinook salmon bycatch.

"They did, and we understand that the later the pollock fishery goes, the greater the risk to Chinook," Lean replied. "The interest here is to focus on that pulse of fish.... We think there's a critical period in there."

Art Nelson, policy director, Bering Sea Fishermen's Assn., told the council he supports Lean's request to protect the large proportion of adult chum salmon migrating through the south Alaska Peninsula fishery in June to western Alaska streams. "They're in the neighborhood of 50 to 60 percent western Alaska origin when they're on the south side of the peninsula, and is there a very discrete time and area window when we can protect those

fish as they're rounding the corner on their way home?" Nelson asked.

Bad actors targeted

Nelson said a strong aspect of the RHS system has been public disclosure of vessels that take a large proportion of chum bycatch. "I think part of the analysis should look at a vessel by vessel analysis of the bycatch over the years to see really how consistent are those dirty performances, and then craft the program with some parameters to really get down on those people," he said. "I don't know the numbers, but I've looked at the data from a distance long enough to see some consistent vessel names at the top of the lists, and do we have 10, 20 percent of the fleet causing 40, 50 percent of the bycatch?

"An important part of this to keep that public disclosure going forward with whatever comes out of this," Nelson added. "It was unfortunate that after the Chinook action that public disclosure stopped. We stopped getting the updates from this fleet about what's going on, and I wish that could be revisited and put back into the Chinook component as well."

Paul Peyton of Bristol Bay Economic Development Corp. expressed support for a change in the RHS system to deal with pollock vessels that consistently take high rates of salmon bycatch.

"There is a subset of the fleet that frequently continues to fish in areas of high bycatch until the area closures, even though they know that the bycatch is occurring, and then they go right outside the area and continue to fish around the edge of the area closures and frequently encounter the fish that move out of the box," Peyton noted in testimony to the council. "This dilutes the efforts of the remainder of the fleet that don't undertake that behavior. We think that it would be easy to tell this by examining the old Dirty 20 list." Administrators of the RHS system periodically compiled lists of 20 vessels with the highest bycatch rates compared to a base rate.

"There's a high degree of persistence to who's on it, and it's also, unfortunately, across species," Peyton added. "What that suggests is that there is probably a mechanism to identify that behavior, and perhaps there is a way to provide an additional level of command and control that says, 'Don't do that.""

Council tables analysis

Several pollock industry representatives sharply criticized the analysis of the revised RHS system, including findings based on an assumption that the pollock fleet would not change its behavior in relation to specific proposed chum bycatch management measures. The council decided on Dec. 8 to place the current analysis on hold, and asked each pollock fishery sector to provide a proposal detailing how they would incorporate a western Alaska chum salmon avoidance program, with vessel level accountability, within their existing incentive plan agreement (IPA) for the Chinook salmon bycatch management program, Amendment 91.

Amendment 91 combines a limit on the amount of Chinook salmon bycatch with IPAs and a performance standard. The plan is designed to minimize bycatch to the extent practicable in all years and to prevent bycatch from reaching the limit in most years, while providing the pollock fleet with the flexibility to harvest the total allowable catch.

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Holiday Fire Prevention: Take special care of Christmas trees, maintain Holiday lights, do not overload outlets, do not leave lights on and candles unattended.







Photo by Al Burgo

CHEERING FOR NURSE RYAN— Vivienne Heers holds up a sign, congratulating nurse Amber Ryan.

• Nurses

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associate director of UAA's School of Nursing, said at the ceremony. "Quite the accomplishment!"

After congratulatory words from representatives of Norton Sound Health Corporation, Northwest Campus and Kawerak, Inc., students shared stories of their journey through two difficult years, thanking family, friends and funders for unwavering support.

"Before the program began, I felt excited for the challenge lying ahead of me," Ryan said. "I have to admit I was a little nervous even before the program began, but I felt so determined to succeed."

Ryan credited some of her success to a message shared years before by her grandfather, Fred Ryan. "People live up to their perception of our expectations of their performance," Fred Ryan had written. "More simply, people respond to the level of confidence you show in them. Many of us have had an important experience in our lives where someone has believed in us. The linkage is quite simple: My parents believe in me, or my coach, my teacher, or my boss believes in me, so I believe in me."

Sarah Weaver told of growing up full of questions, a love of science,

an interest in her mom's nursing career and her father's certainty that someday his daughter would go to college.

"Nursing school is hard," Weaver said. "Getting up at 5 a.m. to attend a full day of clinical, returning to the hospital at night to do pre-clinical for the next day, staying up until one in the morning to write care plans, all while studying for exams and writing papers ... and then doing it all again the next day. I'm glad my friends still know what I look like!"

Bridgett Watkins, a NSHC nurse who was UAA's Nome instructor, described the rigor of the program and praised the students for their determination.

"This is the time that I no longer call you my students, nor I your instructor," Watkins, full of emotion, told the students at the end of the ceremony, "but consider you my fellow nurses, my colleagues, teammates and friends."

Nome's second group of nursing students will start classes in January.

UAA had eyed Nome as a nursing outreach site in 2005 but took no action because potential students had not been identified and training facilities were limited.

In fall 2007, Northwest Campus and NSHC approached UAA to ask

for a Nome program to train local nurses in preparation for the opening of the new hospital.

UAA staff listed what would be required, and for the next three years the Bering Strait Health Consortium—a team of agencies that organizes health field trainings in the region—worked hard to find four students who could complete all nursing program prerequisites by spring 2011; find a qualified local instructor; and set up a fully-equipped nursing classroom. The group also sought funds for training and living costs so students would not have to work while in school.

It wasn't until UAA accepted four students in October 2010 that the Nome program was finally established.

Health Consortium partners include NSHC, Kawerak, UAF Northwest Campus, the Nome Job Center, NACTEC, Nome Eskimo Community and other organizations.

Full funding for the students was sponsored by Norton Sound Economic Development Corporation, Sitnasuak Native Corporation, Wells Fargo, the Pioneers of Alaska Igloo #1 and Women's Auxiliary, Norton Sound Health Corporation and the Denali Commission.

All Around the Sound

New Arrivals



Elizabeth Meadow Alexia

Pauline Brown and Nick Alexia, Jr. of Golovin announce the birth of their daughter **Elizabeth Meadow Alexia**, born November 3, at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. Her brothers and sisters are: Tammi, Valerie, Miranda, Amos Jr., Sigfred, Ryan, Harold and Lucille. Maternal grandparents are Nina and Harvey Miller of Golovin. Paternal grandparents Nick and Ann Alexia of Nikolai.

Polly M. Tocktoo and Allen R. Okpealuk of Brevig Mission announce the birth of their daughter **Puneeruk McKenzie Okpealuk-Tocktoo,** born November 20, at 4:31 p.m. at the Alaska Native Medical Center in Anchorage. She weighed 7 pounds, 8.8 ounces, and was 20.25" in length. Her sister is Layla, 3. Maternal grandparents are Daphne and Raymond Tocktoo of Brevig Mission. Paternal grandparents are Daisy Ann and Richard Komok of Teller; and Allan J. and Sally Okpealuk of Brevig Mission.

Pay-back

Alaska aviation providers are finally receiving back payments from the federal government after Sen.

Mark Begich intervened with the Department of the Interior on their behalf.

In a letter to Begich from DOI Secretary Ken Salazar, Salazar said the department was taking "aggressive steps to pay vendors on an emergency basis." Salazar's comments came in response to a letter Begich wrote in late October excoriating the department for the fact that dozens of small Alaska aviation businesses hadn't been paid for flights taken by federal workers. In some cases, businesses were owed hundreds of thousands of dollars in back payment.

Salazar pointed to transition to a new payment system as the source of the problem and said that as of November 27, 47 Alaska invoices totaling \$219,899 have been paid.

In response to complaints lodged by several Alaska businesses, Salazar pledged to work with Alaska aviation vendors to ease the data entry process associated with submitting invoices.

According to Joy Journeay, executive director of the Alaska Air Carriers Association, many aviation businesses are still awaiting payment, and Begich's office continues to apply pressure on the DOI to help businesses get paid.

In Alaska, dozens of aviation providers help shuttle federal workers to their job sites in the thousands of square miles managed by the federal government. Agencies like the National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, Fish and Wildlife Service and many others rely on these small businesses to access remote areas in Alaska where the agencies have jurisdiction.

Aviation businesses still awaiting payment should contact Begich's Anchorage office at 907-271-5915 and ask for Deputy State Director Schawna Thoma for assistance.



Master promotes Tae Kwon Do students to black belts

Story and photos by Diana Haecker

For the first time in 13 years, Tae Kwon Do Senior Master Dan Scholten last week promoted two of his students to the rank of black belts. Tim Stettinger, at age 50, received the first dan (a degree of black belt) black belt and his grandson Michael Tocktoo received the

youth black belt, which converts into an adult black belt status once the teenager turns 15 years old. Hunter Bellamy and 10-year-old Elijah Quandiaz were promoted from blue belt to red belt.

On Friday night, the multi purpose room at the Rec Center served as the stage for the four Tae Kwon Do students to be formally tested and

promoted after a nearly three-hour, vigorous ordeal.

They had to show that they knew their PoomSe, or series of movements that resemble gracious shadow fighting against an invisible enemy. They had to show their knowledge of "one-steps," or defense movements. They were tested in their abilities and their endurance

in sparring. And then they had to break wooden boards with hand strikes and foot kicks.

But the real lessons were not those of physical ability to break boards or chasing somebody punching and kicking around the fighting ring. The real achievement, Master Scholten stressed, was that through their practice of Tae Kwon Do, they are on the path to understand that balance, control of emotions and commitment to one's own health, family and community makes a person a true master.

With only a handful of family members watching, Dan Scholten and two other black belt instructors, Hank Irelan and his daughter Asaaluk Irelan, were present to witness the test and subsequent promotion. The judges were sitting on a table framed by the American flag and the Korean flag, to honor the country of Tae Kwon Do's origin.

"This is not a competition tonight, but a review of what you know," Scholten told the nervous students. "The added stress of people watching and cameras clicking is to show me how you control your emotions as well as your body. If you defend yourself on the street, you cannot be emotional because then you're not balanced," Scholten explained.

Scholten has trained Tae Kwon Do students in Nome for more than 18 years. Once at black belt level, he explained, it's about more than physical ability. It is about sharing the knowledge gained and being able to teach a student the basics of Tae Kwon Do.

Scholten hopes to be a grand master one day, which happens when his

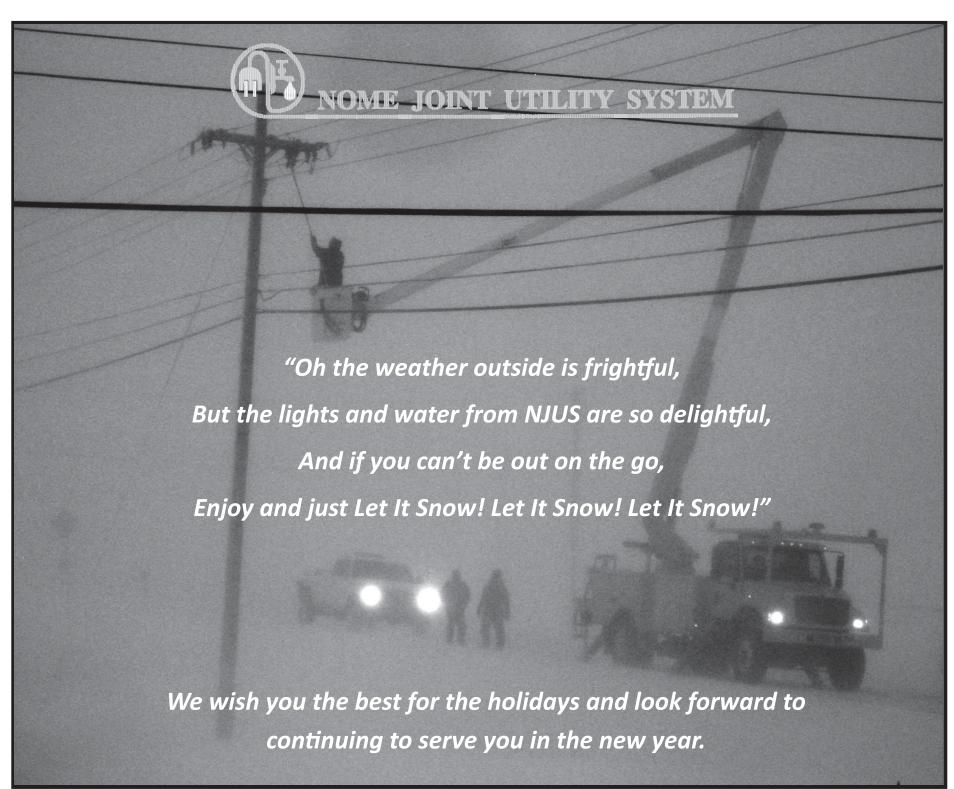
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IN SYNC— Michael Tocktoo, left, and his grandfather Tim Stettinger, right, perform *poomSe* together as both tested for their black belt rank on Friday, Dec. 14 at the Nome Rec Center.



FULL CONTACT— Elijah Quandiaz, middle, fights Hunter Bellamy and Michael Tocktoo on their knees, as Master Dan Scholten looks on.





SIDEKICK— Elijah Quandiaz breaks a board, held by Hank Irelan, with a sidekick as Master Dan and Hunter Bellamy look on.



ONE STEP— During the one-step tests, Michael Tocktoo, right, is the attacker, as Elijah Quandiaz defends himself with a one-step movement.



SPARRING— Hunter Bellamy, left, held his own during the sparring portion of the testing program. Tae Kwon Do students needed to prove that they can keep a cool head under stress situations.



GOOD JOB— Michael Tocktoo showed great form and style during his testing for black belt. Here, he held his own board and broke it with a strike of his hand.



BELIEVE IN YOURSELF— Hunter Bellamy succeeded in breaking a board, held by Michael Tocktoo, front, and Tim Stettinger as Master Dan Scholten, Hank Irelan and Elijah Quandiaz look on.



PROUD— Master Dan Scholten and black belt Hank Irelan, far right and right, stand with newly promoted students (left to right) Elijah Quandiaz, Hunter Bellamy, Michael Tocktoo and Tim Stettinger.

• Tae Kwon Do

continued from page 14 students advance to become masters themselves.

As the students began performing their *PoomSe*, Master Scholten explained that those forms are rife with symbolism. A black belt form, for example, symbolizes a mountain sacred to the Koreans.

"This mountain is like a diamond and we try to become as diamonds, hard enough that we don't break on our problems, but that problems

break on us," Scholten said.

Tae Kwon Do, he said, is not about kicking and punching, but

about the commitment to one's own safety, the safety of one's family and one's community.

It instills a sense of honor in a person that ideally would help societies to thrive in harmony and safety while respecting the individual.

"We don't talk bad about anybody, but our goal is to raise everybody up," Scholten explained.

The testing progressed from the forms to one-steps and sparring.

In sparring, the students wore head, breast, shin and foot protections. Scholten explained that they were schooled in full-contact sparring. The protective measures are taken so that the students experience hitting and being hit, gaining confidence and endurance, while minimizing the potential to be injured.

The black belts as well as Hunter Bellamy were tested sparring against one opponent, but 10-year-old Elijah Quandiaz had the distinction to fight against two opponents.

Since they were not his size, Master Scholten told them to get on their knees and give Elijah at least a fighting chance

This lightened the tense atmosphere and Elijah scored many points

against his two kneeling sparring partners.

partners.

In the end, they all had to show their ability to break boards and again, Master Scholten had this to say: "In my 40 years of practicing Tae Kwon Do, I yet have to be attacked by a board, but again it's a stress factor. If you don't believe you can break your board, you can't, no matter how strong you kick or punch." Not fearing pain and believing in one's ability are the take-home messages for this part of the test.

In the end, all performed to their Master's satisfaction and were pre-

sented with their new belts.

Stettinger and Tocktoo received framed certificates on Chinese paper.

The newly made black belts swore an oath to serve their family and community, to commit to practice Tae Kwon Do for the rest of their lives, to defend themselves, family and community, and to help others.

With that, the tension left their faces and along with a round of applause, the four students smiled relieved and happy, new belts clutched in their hands.

A Christmas Under the

By Genevieve Wheeler

This is yet another fascinating story about life in early Nome taken from the archives of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum in Nome. It appears that "A Christmas Under the Snow" by Genevieve Wheeler was written about Christmas in Nome in 1899. It's fun and sometimes a little confusing trying to read your way through the old style of English.

Miss Wheeler describes a full moon that first Christmas in the City of Nome. Coincidentally, look for a beautiful full moon this year during Christmas week! Happy Holidays from the staff and volunteers at

The Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

By Genevieve Wheeler

Those who like plenty of snow on Christmas should spend the day at the mining camp known as the City of Nome in Alaska where they will be literally under it, for the huge snowdrifts cover many of the houses completely, making it necessary to

tunnel to the doors. Christmas here comes in the darkest season of the year; the sun appears just above the horizon, shines a short time and then disappears again making the winter almost devoid of daylight. The Bering Sea is frozen for miles and as far as the eye can see great hills of

ice covered with fine snow are piled high on the ice-bound ocean. Of course there is snow-vast quantities of it. The average fall is about six feet, but this drifts and covers entirely many small dwellings and

reaches to the second-story windows of the larger ones, and sometimes

Avaloo Boyd Photo courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

FETCHING THE CHRISTMAS TREE — Even way back in 1903 it took some serious travel to acquire a real fir tree to decorate for Christmas. In a horse drawn sleigh and buried in furs, these Nomeites had to go over many rivers to get through to the woods!

even higher. This snow is very fine almost flour like especially that which comes with a blizzard, and it packs solidly as it falls.

During the winter of which I write there were in the neighborhood of six thousand persons at Nome and distributed throughout the adjacent district; many of these were unprepared for the intense cold and were obliged to dwell in thinly boarded houses, and some even attempted to live in tents. Scores of small dwellings were completely buried in the snowdrifts, and as the snow deepened the occupants were obliged to keep adding extra stovepipe so as to keep the top of the pipe above the drift. A number of times the occupants of some of those small houses lost their lives through their neglect of this precaution. They lighted the fires before going to bed. When the snow stopped, the pipes and the gas and smoke, finding no outlet were driven down into the house and caused death by suffocation. Some of the accompanying pictures show the tunnels leading to the snow-covered houses. Some of the tunnels were 200 feet long in length under the snowdrifts, and they furnished the only means of entrance or exit. Cows and horses also were stabled in quarters deep under the snow, using similar tunnels to come and go.

The approach of Christmas in this cold bleak Northland is in strange contrast with the Christmas season in the United States. There is of course, a complete absence of the rush and bustle of the busy cities with their toy-dressed store windows and in this far-away spot one cannot rest the eyes upon holly, the ivy and the Christmas tree. Nevertheless, many parents had brought their children young and old, and where little children are there Christmas must be

To celebrate this day of days in fitting manner was the great question. The country surrounding Nome is wholly deserted of trees, so to obtain Christmas trees it became necessary to make a trip of one hundred and seventy-five miles over the ice by

sled, but men were ready for this emergency, and the trees were secured. These hardy fellows started off about December tenth, and returned to Nome several days before Christmas. The trees were spruce from five to ten feet high, and were sold from five to twenty-five dollars for each tree. With Christmas at hand, toys and ornaments must be obtained. The town was well canvassed and everything resembling a toy was secured, as well as a lot of material from which to make toys. Mothers made up rag dolls, and many pretty and useful gifts were made for young and old, so that neither the little ones, who hung up their stockings on Christmas Eve, nor their elders were disappointed.

The Eskimos were not forgotten, for at the little church, the only one in camp, a festival was held, and from the Christmas trees the native children and their parents received their first gifts when the distribution took place. The church was decorated with paper flowers in place of real ones.

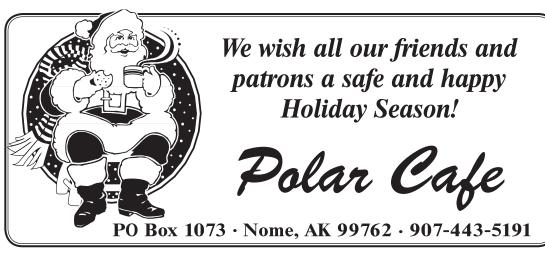
In the preparation of the Christmas dinner, which is not a pleasant nor easy task in the cold land, the housewife had her troubles, and serious troubles enough some of them proved to be. Many days before Christmas the making of the plum pudding was in progress. Water is delivered here in cans costing twenty-five cents a can, and it is almost solidly frozen. The eggs, butter, popcorn, onions, apples and everything else that can possibly freeze are frozen, making the work preparing pudding and cakes anything but an easy task. The large pot of water for the pudding seems as though it never would boil, and the stove does not seem to do half its duty. There are two things – perhaps I can call them virtues - that men and women, but especially housekeepers must learn in Alaska namely, patience and economy, the later especially in the use of water, and in this country of domestic difficulties the men must do their share of the work about the house. With Christ-

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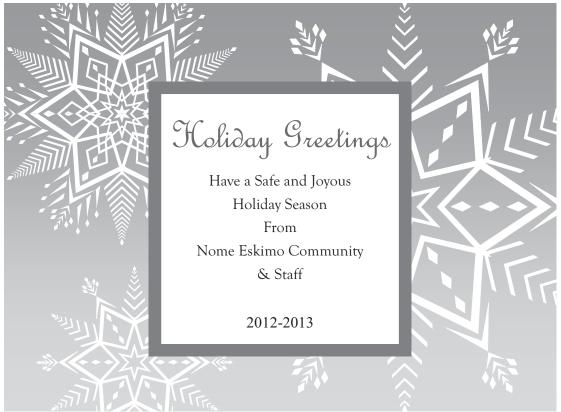
From "Christmas Under the Snow" courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum

A REAL SNOW JOB - "Scores of small dwellings were completely buried in the snowdrifts, and as the snow deepened the occupants were obliged to keep adding extra stovepipe so as to keep the top of the pipe above the drift."





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Christmas Under the Snow

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mas trees at five to twenty-five dollars each, eggs a dollar a dozen, butter seventy-five cents to one dollar a pound, coal more than a hundred dollars a ton, and everything else proportionately expensive, it is easy to understand at least some of the differences between a Northland Christmas and one in the ordinary cities.

The pudding completed and boiled it was hung up, to be taken down, frozen solidly, though in the house, for reheating on Christmas Day. Turkey at Christmastime at Nome costs seventy-five cents to one dollar a pound, and, being taken from cold storage and frozen solid, it is a difficult matter even to guess, much less to determine, when the

bird was last alive. The task of getting at the fowl to clean and dress it was no easy matter. It took ten hours by the stove in cold water to thaw it Then after preparing it on Christmas Eve it was laid away carefully in order that it might not become too solidly frozen again. Instead of crisp lettuce and celery there are canned vegetables, but appetizing salads and other tasty dishes are made as only a woman can do, and after the frozen potatoes and onions had been given a bath in boiling water for a few moments, and had the skins peeled off, and after the turkey and the cranberry sauce, with all the other good things, had been placed on the home-made dinner table covered with oilcloth, and with the plum pudding yet to come, one forgot for at least a time that one was

spending Christmas Day in this most isolated region of Uncle Sam's dominions.

The first Christmas spent in this camp, and one long to be remembered, was an exceptionally clear one. The sun appeared about mid-

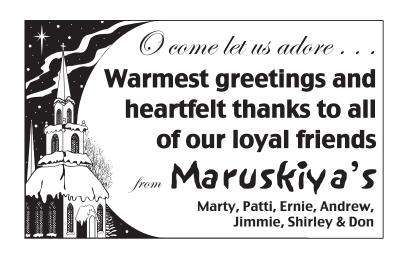
day and seemed at once to set directly south. About three o'clock in the afternoon the moon rose in all its fullness and splendor at a northerly point, making the great expanse of snow and ice on the Bering Sea sparkle like diamonds, and presenting the appearance of a veritable fairyland. At this time came also the Northern Lights, and it seemed as though the very portals of Heaven had opened, bringing one in closer touch with God and His glorious infinity.



From "Christmas Under the Snow" Courtesy of the Carrie M. McLain Memorial Museum NO ELECTRIC DISHWASHERS BACK THEN— "In the preparation of the Christmas dinner, which is neither a pleasant nor easy task in the cold land, the housewife had her troubles, and serious troubles enough some of them proved to be."



Photo by Diana Hecker WON'T HURT A BIT — Nome veterinarian Dr. Derrek Leedy discusses the options with the Nugget Lab "Flip" at the City of Nome's annual animal vaccination clinic.







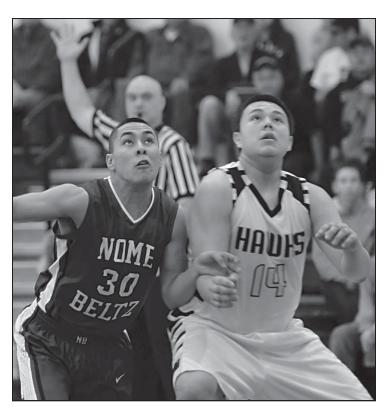
Photos by Janeen Sullivan SLAM — Dominique Hall of Nome drives to the basket against Galena defender Colin Reitan and Daniel Thomas during boys Basketball game at Nome Beltz High School.

Nanooks basketball season kicks off

By Stephen Palmatier

The Nome Nanooks and Lady Nanooks kicked off their basketball seasons last week against Galena. The boys started strong, defeating Galena in both games at home. In the first game, Nome won 56-53 followed by a 71-53 comfortable victory. As for the ladies, they split in

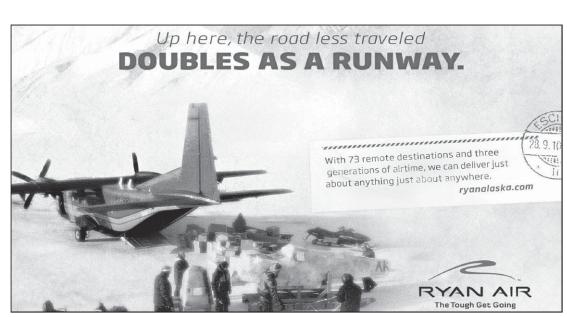
Galena to start their year. Their first game was a tough loss, losing 63-58 in the final minutes of the game after having the lead most of the contest. The next night, they kicked it into gear, winning 45-30. The teams now will both travel to the Sitka Tournament this coming weekend for their first large test of games this season.



NO, I HAVE IT!—Nome's John Smith and Galena's Theodore Kruger keep their eyes on the ball at last Saturday's game in Nome.



UP FOR TWO— Oliver Hoogendorn concentrates while shooting for two points against Galena last week.





The Tinsel Tree

Laura Barnhill is the Nome Postmaster. In this story, she describes her childhood memories of Christmas in the Bethel area.

By Laura Barnhill

I was born in Bethel and was raised in Goodnews Bay, a small Yup'ik town on the coast between Bethel and Anchorage. Other than the schoolteachers, we were the only "white" kids in the village. Mom was half Yup'ik and half French Cana-

Grandpa Jean was one of the thousands that came to Nome in early 1900s for the Gold Rush. He was two weeks away from being ordained a Catholic priest in Quebec when he was stricken with gold fever and took the train to Seattle where he then boarded the steamship to Nome.



Grandpa found the gold but loved to just find it. He wandered all over and did lots of different things up here. I remember him talking of Nome, Council and Bonanza, racing dogs out of Ruby, and Big Swede and a \$5.00 egg! Grandpa kept wandering and panning until he got to Goodnews Bay where he commissioned a cute little Eskimo lady to make a new pair of boots and a parka. He ended up marrying the fur sewer and settled down to raise Mom. He lived in a house next door to us until he died when I was eight. So, years later, I came to Nome to see the places that Grandpa talked

Some of us at the Post Office were reminiscing about Christmas' past

and I found out that Sherrie's parents also had one of those silver tinsel trees with the revolving color wheel. Remember those from the 60s?

I remember the "assembling of the tree" day. First was the sourdough pancakes for breakfast. Mmmm! Then while Mom and the kids cleared and washed dishes, Dad would get out the boxes for the tree and the trimmings. Each branch on this tree was stored in a long paper tube like a huge roll of quarters. You



had to grab the metal end and pull it out; even now I hear the "ssshpp' sound it would make. Each branch was color-coded. My brother and I would get to do the brown and black ones on the bottom because we were the littlest. My two sisters got the next two tiers, and then Mom and Dad would do the top.

We would then put on the decorations and the tinsel garland. Grandpa would put our lighted angel on top. We had to place it right in front of the window for all the other kids in the village to see.

Around the first of December the elders would go around with a coffee can filled with names of everyone in the village and stop at each house and the whole family would draw a name for a Christmas partner to buy a gift for. On Christmas Eve we would all go to church and they would read off the names on the gifts in front of the whole congregation. We would then march up to the front to get them. Most of the 350 villagers didn't have lots of money so the gifts were hand made or sometimes raw furs they had trapped.

If you were a kid you would always

get some "awookuk," with your clothing gift. That means "little bit extra," and it would usually be a mini box of raisins or a candy bar. The Christmas partner thing was a good idea, because everyone got a present! Next up was the Christmas program and the beeswax candles when we sang carols.

Mom and Dad owned the store and would donate cases of oranges and hard candy for the treat bags we used for stockings. In good Yup'ik style it was always expected that if you got an article of clothing, you wore your Christmas gift the very

next day to show your appreciation! I don't know if it was the hand knitted gifts we got, or the fact that we were children and were constantly on the move, but it seemed that Christmas was always warmer than



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THE "TOP TEN" WAYS TO AVOID THE EMERGENCY ROOM DURING THIS **HOLIDAY SEASON**

Don't go "through the river and over the woods".

(Be careful of ice and overflow when traveling by snowmachine and four-wheeler.)

#9 Don't "roast chestnuts on an open fire".

(Be careful not to overload electrical outlets or leave wood stoves unattended.) #8 Be careful "rocking around the Christmas tree".

(Celebrate sanely and wisely.)

#7 Respect the "silent night".

(Drive cautiously in the dark.)

Beware of "the newly fallen snow".

(Shovel snow slowly, stop periodically to rest.) Use caution "up on the house top".

(Be careful hanging lights outside the house.) Watch for "Frosty the Snowman".

(Dress appropriately for the weather.) Yield to *sleighs*. (Obey the rules of the road when walking or driving.) #3

Don't partake in "sugar plums". (No Street drugs.)

#1 The Christmas spirit is NOT what you drink; it is how you think!

The assistance and team spirit of the Nome Police Department, Nome police dispatchers and Nome Fire Department Volunteers have helped make the NVAD successful and proud. Thank you all so much.

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OPEN SHOT - Nanooks Cass Mattheis takes a clear shot to the basket

Christmas in Teller and Diomede: Games, dancing and presents for all

By Eva Menadelook

At our local school in Teller we'd be presented with a skit which involved all the students from each grade level. Each of us was selected by our teaching staff to a certain role. The more outspoken kids received the longer roles and characters. At the local church, which was the Lutheran Church at Teller, the Sunday school kids also practiced a skit for their religious preparations —the birth of Christ.

On Christmas Eve the school presented their skits to the waiting parents and extended family and friends. Each family brought gifts to be distributed right after the school play.

The next day the Lutheran Church presented their skits. At both events adults yelled out people's names as they distributed the gifts after the skits were done. Children waited anxiously for their names to be

Boys and girls and the entire community dressed in their Sunday best, the girls in dresses made by their mothers and a few folks ordered theirs via catalog- back in those days the notorious Sears Roebuck or Wards catalogs. Newly made parkas and mukluks were worn too. Men and women sang their Christmas Inupiaq songs (translated from English called, 'mumiktaks'). This was always my favorite part of the evening. The kids sang their songs, too.

All through the holiday the men walked house to house with gunny sacks asking for donations for the evening activities which would be games and Eskimo dancing. The donations would be used as prizes for the lucky participants who won a game. The prizes were things the family could afford to give away or no longer used. Some folks threw in canned goods or Sailor Boy crackers and cookies and even sewn items of fur hats and mittens were provided. I can still see Samual Okbaok at the door today with his gunny sack and huge warm smile, asking for a dona-

During the day the local men with dog teams got together and had their races and other men from the neighboring village of Brevig Mission would participate, too. All the village people watched the start and anxiously waited for the winner to return. Every year this was a local event for both communities. The stakes were set up for the path made

Someone took the time to go out gather willows and bring them all back to set up the race trail. The wind and snow storms never took the stakes down and they stayed up on the Grantley Harbor until the spring thaw and the ice went away out unto the Bering Sea.

Dogs were heard barking and yiping throughout the dog racing days. Men stood proudly near their sleds ready to leave as soon as the race marshal gave the go ahead.

In the evening the community arrived at the old school basement to play Eskimo games. There would be teams for many of the games. Men versus men or women versus women and kids were always involved too but mainly the adults played the majority of the games.

During the Christmas Eve and New Years Day the men gathered

and drummed and people gathered to watch and participate. The children sat with attentive faces near their parents. No one dared to run around unless it was to the bathroom because our parents brought us home if we did not sit and respectfully watch the performances.

Samuel and Steve Okbaok, Moses Milligrock, and several other men beat the walrus skin drums for the community at Teller. One year they were a drum short so they constructed one from a galvanized 30 gallon tub.

I was fortunate to be at Little Diomede at one time in my life to witness one particular skit. The adults set up their own skit and performed it all speaking in their local dialect after the school plays. The adults gave an awesome performance and lots of laughter was heard throughout the room. Santa came and called out names to present a gift for every child. Prizes for games came from donations, too, on Diomede. Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve an Eskimo dance was held. The games for both communities Teller and Diomede were held each night from Christmas to New Years Eve. People came and participated. After the night's games the entire village was enveloped with adults and kids. Many people holding prizes they'd won. Laughter and smiles were heard and seen. Good nights and happy holidays can be heard on those still, clear, starry, moonlit nights.

There were also 'feasts' for each community. Everyone brought a favorite dish. All the food was local fish, reindeer, seal, walrus, oogruk, greens and Eskimo ice cream and that delicious fried bread. Each family brought a bag of utensils, bowls and plates. Imagine what it was like for those huge families! No paper plates or plastic utensils were seen! On Diomede some of the men baked bread and made cinnamon rolls. Everyone helped to be sure there was

My Dad said on Diomede close friends and relatives exchanged gifts all through each day of the holiday. Some gifts were just plain silly and fun, and others extravagant hunting equipment or sewn fur items. Holidays were surely a grand time for everyone. My Mom's father, John Ahkvaluk, did not have a gift to give to his friend, James Iyapana. So he gifted his Inupiaq song, an invitational Inupiaq dance song to his friend that he himself composed and I still hear this song sung and danced today at local Inupiaq dances. Gifts came from the heart back then as they do today.

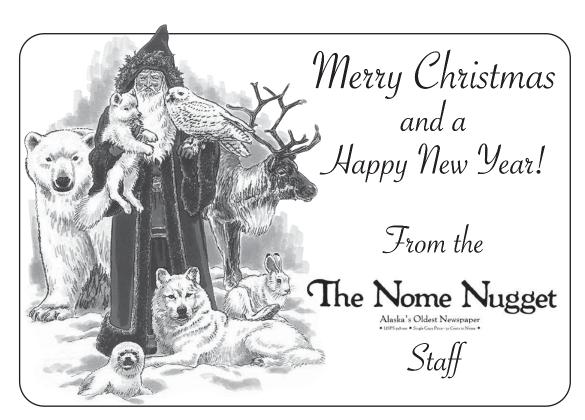
Christmas was certainly celebrated by everyone! Everything was just about handmade and the feast was from our own local resources from the sea and land. People volunteered and the entire community donated something to be sure that particular Christmas was celebrated. The church celebration was always the highlight of the holiday with those special Inupiaq songs sung by men and women, performances done in their own Inupiaq language, and then the Eskimo dances and indoor Eskimo games handed down from generation to generation with few 'new ones' added every now and then and outdoor games.



Photo by Diana Haecker

DRUMMING - The King Island drummers and Little Diomede drummers performed at the 2012 Kawerak regional conference in Nome.







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Take steps to enjoy the holidays without gaining weight

By Bob Lawrence, MD **Alaska Family Doctor**

Holiday weight gain can be prevented by taking a few simple steps...literally. Walking is one of the best ways to ALASKA FAMILY expend excess calories.

But you may be surprised DOCTOR at how many steps it takes to burn off one holiday

Weight gain results from excess calorie intake. Most people gain one pound for every 3,500 calories consumed above the amount needed for daily life. And even a conservative holiday dinner with basic trimmings and dessert can add 3, 500 calories in one meal alone.

Unless these extra calories are used in some physical activity they will be stored as triglycerides in fat cells throughout the body.

very slowly. The human body is designed to tightly balance the calories consumed with the calories expended in physical activity. A person who increases daily activity will inevitably desire to increase the calories consumed to replace what was expended during exercise. On the other hand, when a person eats a little extra, he or she will find ways

to expend this energy with physical activity or an increased body temperature.

The balance is kept almost perfectly. However, the human body errs ever so slightly on the side of storing energy for later use. According to the NIH research, this extra

ranges from just 31 calories a day for the majority of people up to 200 calories a day for about ten percent of people who are genetically predisposed to weight gain. During the holidays, we are socially wired to consume even higher amounts.

The bad news is that fat from hol-

iday feasting tends to be deposited in the abdomen. This intra-abdominal fat is called visceral fat. Research shows that visceral fat has a profound negative effect on a person's risk of developing cardiovascular disease, insulin resistance, and dia-

Furthermore, visceral fat, as opposed to fat around the arms and legs, is the hardest to lose.

So how does a person enjoy the holiday meals without gaining health-threatening pounds? The lution may be a simple balance of calories and physical activity. An average person burns 100 calories by walking one mile. Therefore, a serv-

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ing of turkey with dressing and gravy, which adds around 600 calories, can be burned by walking six miles. A slice of pumpkin pie that has around 150 calories requires another mile and one-half of walking. A person needs to walk around 35 miles to prevent weight gain from a traditional Christmas meal with all the trimmings and leftover snacking.

This distance may sound intimidating, but the miles do not have to be covered all at once. Short walks throughout the day add up. Walking outside, dressed in a parka, snow pants, and pack boots burns more calories than a walk on the treadmill. Activities that require more exertion like running, swimming, or crosscountry skiing burn calories at a higher rate.

A pedometer for counting daily steps can be helpful. Most people cover a mile in 2,000 steps. The American Heart Association and other experts recommend working up to 10,000 steps daily. At this rate, most people would be able to work off a holiday meal in about a week.

Someone will surely ask how many calories are burned during the obligatory post-meal nap. The answer is between 50 and 70 calories. That is just enough to work off the cookie you should have left for









AQUARIUS

PISCES

February 19-

January 20-

Capricorn? Amazing things are happening all around you. Join in! A package on your doorstep is a welcome sight.

Passion ignites, and romantic gestures are returned. Ooh-la-la, Pisces, An acquaintance keeps a



2 D M TAURUS

April 20-May 20

stop making excuses and get in there. The results will astound you, your family and

Togetherness does not come easy these days, Gemini. Fortunately, an event will occur that will bring everyone back into the fold. Monetary gifts make a large purchase



LEO

July 23-

August 22

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VIRGO

September 22

August 23-

you nowhere fast, Cancer. Take a stance and stick with it. You won't believe what happens next! A project takes off.

Oh my, Virgo. You're much closer to a goal than you think. Give it one final push, and success will be yours. Holiday shopping



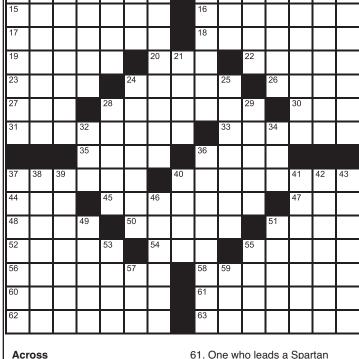
goal ends, and you grab the gold. About time, Libra. Peace

September 23-October 22



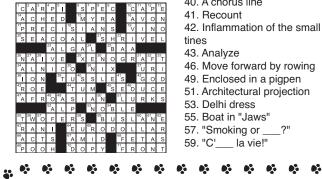


November 22-



- 1. Climb up and over again
- 8. More domineering
- 15. Attitudes of a culture of era (pl.) 16. Throw
- 17. Break into pieces (2 wds)
- 18. Take back
- 19. Continental money
- 20. A pint, maybe
- 22. Asian capital
- 23. Western blue flag, e.g.
- 24. Complain 26. Bar order
- 27. A.T.M. need
- 28. Unoccupied
- 30. "It's no
- 31. Slogans
- 33. Having winglike extensions
- 35. Arabic for "commander"
- 36. Ancient greetings 37. Free
- 40. Spider, e.g.
- 44. ___ gestae
- 45. Mechanic's equipment box 47. "Aladdin" prince
- 48. "Hamlet" has five
- 50. Area of South Africa
- 51. Assayers' stuff
- 52. Sounds raucously
- 54. Howard of "Happy Days"
- 56. Indian dish with seasoned rice
- 55. Gold braid
- and meat (var. spelling)
- 58. Arranged in rows
- 60. The alimentary car

Previous Puzzle Answers



- 61. One who leads a Spartan
- 62. The milling on coin edges
- 63. Having lost the most freshness

Down

- 1. Proof of purchase
- 2. An ancient country in west-central
- 3. Using something jointly or in turns
- 4. Coconut palms 5. Says "When?"
- 6. Basic unit of money in Romania
- 7. Trellis on which ornamental shrubs
- grow flat
- 8. News office
- _ moment"
- 10. Literally, "king"
- 11. Bubbly drinks 12. To settle a problem through dis-
- cussion (2 wds)
- 13. Champion
- 14. Having finished one's active working life
- 21. Amount to make do with
- 24. A spoken blessing
- 25. Agonizing work
- 28. Calculus calculation
- 29. Bumper sticker word 32. Affranchise
- _ Wednesday
- 36. 25th U.S. state 37. Long-handled device to grasp
- hard-to-reach items
- 38 To lie back or do
- 39. Ancient fertility goddess
- 40. A chorus line
- 41. Recount
- 42. Inflammation of the small intestines
- 43. Analyze
- 46. Move forward by rowing 49. Enclosed in a pigpen
- 51. Architectural projection
- 53. Delhi dress 55. Boat in "Jaws"
- 57. "Smoking or ____?" 59. "C'___ la vie!"

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Obituaries

Joyce "Pinaghaq" Gologergen

Joyce "Pinaghaq" Gologergen was born on November 17, 1960 to Reverend Timothy, Sr. and Anna Gologergen in Savoonga. She was the second youngest in the family. She left us peacefully on December 12, to be with our Lord.

Joyce grew up with many of her siblings and cousins in Savoonga



Joyce "Pinaghaq" Gologergen

and then moved with her family to Nome, in May of 1970. Always a happy girl growing up, she was very close to her sisters and brothers and her many cousins and friends in Savoonga, Nome and Anchorage. A strong-willed child, she was always playing with her cousins.

While in grade school in Savoonga in the 1960s, she always took pride in doing the best she could, learning the teachings of her teacher and aunt, Ora Gologergen. She often talked of the day she received a big gold star from Ora. For doing such a great job on her schoolwork, Ora had placed a gold star on her forehead for all to see. She wore that gold star on her forehead the rest of the day, into the evening! She was so proud and humbled for doing what she did.

As a teenager, she quickly adjusted to living in Nome and maintained her ties to her family in Savoonga. There she went to school and worked in hotels, housekeeping, babysitting for family and friends. She gained many family friends and was kind and open hearted. She was quick-witted and had a way of making folks laugh—a great sense of humor! She loved everyone and everything. She was very wise and full of wisdom in her young age and was very independent, a beautiful child both inside and out. Her love for others was unconditional, whether they were rich or poor or homeless, she reached out to them in her own way. She taught others to be

kind to each other and to never be mean for no reason. She was in the process of obtaining her GED, on which she worked hard.

She loved to do puzzles, crosswords, read books and loved to make beautiful cakes and amazing tasty foods, which she made in her own special way. She loved to practice her handwriting and drawing special flowers and also did some beautiful bead work. She made a beautiful wedding cake in October 2012 for her niece Raenelle's wedding reception. She loved to do special things for others and always made sure that everyone was OK and emotionally good. She never liked it when anyone was in a down mood and always made them smile and be in a better mood.

Her nieces and nephews and the newest ones, Jacob, Kiyler, Chanel June, Ana Mae, Tristen and Lindsey were very special to her. She loved each and every one of them in their very special way. Kiyler especially was her little companion at home, who kept her on her toes and reminded her of her very own personality, happy, independent and strong-willed and never running out of energy. She kept her going. She truly loved "lil mom" very much, who is named after mom's Yupik name. She was always a proud auntie and would often mention their names lovingly. She loved them all. She was very close to our mom, in that she gained knowledge, understanding, wisdom, and the correct way of speaking our Yupik language and cultural values from her.

She was married to George Long and together they had Colin. They all lived in San Jose, California for a time, where George's family was living. There, she learned the lifestyle and culture of her in-laws and really treasured the times she had with them.

Her proudest time was when her sons Kyle and Amos graduated from high school and Colin's schooling in the Culinary Arts. She was happiest of her daughter TiAna. A proud mother, she once said that she was flying like an angel around them! She dearly loved each one.

Joyce was close to her cousin June Annogiyuk and her children. She was proud to be babysitting "her" girls, Kayli, Jada and Rhiana. She would often comment that those girls have our personalities and our traits. She made a point of teaching them responsibilities and most of all letting them be themselves. They were all very special to her.

Joyce will be greatly missed by her children, especially her sons and daughter. Her sisters Linda, June and Rosali were very close to her. She was truly saddened when she lost her sister Julie and her brother Russell, whom she loved very much.

LOCAL

Joyce is preceded in death by her loving parents, Rev. Timothy, Sr. and Anna Gologergen, her beloved sister Juliana, her beloved brother Russell, her sons Edward Timothy and David, her great niece Andrea, her uncles Edward, Arthur and Abner Gologergen, Jonathan Annogiyuk, her aunts Ora Gologergen, Ellie Kulukhon and Della Waghiyi and many beloved and cherished cousins that she so loved very much.

She is lovingly survived by her children, Colin, Kyle, Amos, Scotty and daughter TiAna. Her aunts Harriet and Ellen, her brothers, Timothy Jr, Lee (Ada) and Dustin (Barb), her sisters Linda (Chris), June and Ros-

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Saying it Sincerely

Rev. Karen Sonray of Our Savior Lutheran Church Member of the Nome Ministerial Association

Just a week before Christmas, our nation reels with the senseless violence and loss of life in the recent shootings at Sandy Hook elementary school in Newtown, Connecticut. We may never know why. We do know these things should never happen, especially near Christmas. Yet they do.

Jarred by this recent tragedy, I was reminded that even the joyful Christmas story is wrapped in the trauma of death. King Herod is disturbed because three wise men from the East are looking for a child destined to be king of the Jews whose star has risen in the sky. Joseph is warned in a dream that his child Jesus is in danger and flees with his family to Egypt, but Herod orders the slaughter of innocent children, two-year-old boys. His motive? Most likely fear and his need of control. This horrendous story (found in Matthew 2: 13- 18) ends with a heart-wrenching lament: "A voice is heard in Ramah, weeping and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her children and refusing to be comforted because they are no more." It is a universal cry.

Jesus was born into this sort of danger himself. God sent his son into what can be a very ugly world filled with pain and grief. God knew this and sent his son anyway, vulnerable and straight into the hands of people who had power to hurt, betray, reject and kill Jesus.

God so loved the world that he gave his son. That is what Christmas is about. God mourns with us in the midst of these recent events and in all unspeakable sorrows. According to the International Children's Fund, the world loses a child every three seconds! In Syria we are told over the past 21 months, over 40,000 people have died, many of them innocent children. And we must admit that in our own society violence tends to be sensationalized in games, movies and television.

We need community – all people do. It is in community we can gain a sense of whether or not our feelings and ideas are distorted; we experience relationships that will support us and give feedback so we do not get stuck in patterns of rage, self-loathing and anger.

Let us pray to God to help us build relationships and a new sense of community. Let us pray for God to console the families in Newtown and all those who mourn. Let us pray for a spiritual strength that is resilient and rises above violence.

God comes down from heaven in the baby Jesus to bring a joy that is stronger than fear. May our lives experience that joy even in the face of loss. God's gift of forgiveness and reconciling love can transform our world. Let it begin with us.



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ali, her nieces and nephews, Kristy (Dave), Rena (Jade Greene), Leann and & Timothy "Awliinga", Ryan, Derek (Jade H), Jillian, Sheila (Josh), Nolan (Stephanie), Kerry, Niaomi (Meek), Raenelle (Tre), Taeler, Alyssa, Rhiannon and William "Awliinga." Great nieces and nephews: Steffen, Kevynn and C. Jade, Ally Rae, Dilyn Jae and Ana Mae, Riley, Kiyler Jaycee and Chanel June, Jakob, Tristen and Lindsey.

Joyce "Pinaghaq" also leaves behind many beloved cousins, uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews on her father's and mother's side, whom she loved, cared and cherished equally. She was loved dearly and will be greatly missed by all.

Hannah Natanga Butcher

Hannah Natanga Butcher, 72, died Wednesday, December 5, at

Alaska Native Medical Center.

A memorial service will be held 1p.m. Wednesday, December 12, at First Covenant Church, 1145 C Street, Anchorage. A service will also be held in Nome at a later date. Hannah was born on August 30,



Hannah Natanga Butcher

1940 to Harold and Anna (Kudluk) Ahmasuk in Wales. Hannah moved to Nome and married Aarnout Castel. She later married Willard Geddes in April of 1967 in Anchorage. Hannah worked in Nome throughout the years as a cook, waitress and bartender. On June 25, 1999, Hannah married Gary Butcher in Nome, The couple made their home in Anchorage. The couple enjoyed traveling in their RV all over the West Coast. Hannah enjoyed fishing, berry picking, clamming. She took special delight in crabbing in Nome.

LOCAL

Hannah is survived by her husband, Gary, Anchorage; sons, Bart Castel, Harold Gerald Geddes and Jeffrey Geddes, all of Anchorage; daughters, Sandra Geddes and Cheryl Geddes, both of Anchorage; brother, Harold Ahmasuk, Nome; sisters, Ellen Slwooko, Unalakleet; Alva (Gene)Amidon, Eagle River;

Edna Mazonma, Anchorage; stepsons, Gary Butcher, Big Lake; Richard Butcher, Cliff Butcher, and Kirk (Becky) Butcher, all of Anchorage; and Earl Butcher, Denver, CO; and stepdaughter, Belinda (Ron) Wilson, Anchorage.

Hannah is preceded in death by

her parents, two brothers, Harrison and Wesley; and her ex-husband, Aarnout Castel. Arrangements by Cremation Society of Alaska. An online guestbook can be signed at www.alaskacremation.com

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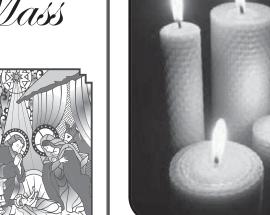
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Our Savior's Lutheran Church

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Community Baptist Church-SBC

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Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

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Sunday, December 30th

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NOTICE OF SFY 2013 PRE-APPLICATION LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDITS AND HOME FUNDS TO DEVELOP NEW RENTAL HOUSING IN JUNEAU

In February 2013, Alaska Housing Finance Corporation (AHFC) will announce a special SFY 2013 Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) to develop new rental housing units in Juneau. Under this NOFA, AHFC will make federal Low-Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTCs) and HOME Investigated Parkenship (HOME) funds pusible for ment Partnership (HOME) funds available for competitive allocation to successful pre-application respondents proposing newly constructed rental units in Juneau.

In order to be eligible to apply for SFY 2013 LI-HTCs and HOME funds to develop new rental housing in Juneau, a Pre-Application for your development team must be submitted to Alaska Housing Finance Corporation via email by January 28, 2013 at 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time).

The Preliminary Application will, in part, provide sufficient information for AHFC to determine if the development team meets the minimum criteria for invitation into the SFY 2013 competition for LIHTC and HOME funds to develop new rental housing in Juneau. A full list of items that will be reviewed during the Preliminary Application is available in the Request for SFY 2013 Low-Income Housing Tax Credit and HOME funds Pre-Applications to Develop New Rental Units in Juneau document. The full SFY 2013 Application for LIHTCs and HOME funds, to be submitted in May of 2013, will address the fine Institute or their activities and there expects address the final rating criteria and other aspects for the newly constructed rental units in Juneau in greater detail.

The deadline is 4:30 p.m. (Anchorage time) on January 28, 2013. To obtain a preliminary application and find out more about the NOFA to develop new rental housing in Juneau, please visit the AHFC website at: http://www.ahfc.us/grants/goal.cfm

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NOME POLICE DEPARTMENT

MEDIA RELEASES 12-10-12 through 12-16-12

Disclaimer: This is a record of activity. The issuance of citations or the act of arrest does not assign guilt to any identified party. On 12-10 at 7:49 p.m. NPD responded to a busi-

ness on Front Street. Katie Ongtawasruk, 23, was arrested for Disorderly Conduct. She was then transported to AMCC. On 12-10 at 11:28 p.m.NPD responded to a busi-

ness on Bering Street. After investigation, Derek Angi, 23, was arrested for Felony Probation, two counts of Assault in the Fourth Degree on a Police Officer, Resisting Arrest and Felony Violating Conditions of Probation. Randy Lee, 25, was also arrested for Felony Violating Conditions of Reease. Both were transported to AMCC.

On 12-11 at 2:58 a.m. NPD responded to a resion 12-11 at 2.55 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on Seppala Drive after a report of a male physically harming himself. Timothy Brown, 28, was arrested for Misconduct Involving a Controlled Substance in the Sixth Degree. He was taken to the hospital, and then remanded to AMCC.

On 12-11 at 9:41 p.m. NPD responded to a resion 12-11 at 9.41 p.m. NPD responded to a residence on Front Street after a reported assault involving multiple persons. After investigation, James Pete, 46, was arrested for Criminal Trespass in the Second Degree and Disorderly Conduct. He was then transported to AMCC.

On 12-12 at 2:39 a.m. NPD responded to a report of an assault. Woodrow Kitchen, 26, was arrested Criminal Trespass was then transported to AMCC.

On 12-12 at 8:02 a.m. NPD responded to an automobile collision on 5th Avenue and Division Street. After the officer received information regarding the matter, Donna Adams, 60, was issued a citation for Negligent Driving. She was also warned for both Driving to Exercise Due Care' to Avoid Collision and Leaving the Scene of an Acci-

While on foot patrol, on 12-12 at 6:30 p.m. NPD made contact with a group of people behind a business on Front Street. Ryan Antoghame, 36, was issued a citation for Open Container and warned for Drunk on Licensed Premises.

On 12-12 at 7:35 p.m. NPD responded to a report of trespassing at a business on Front Street. Ryan Antoghame, 36, was arrested for Drunk on Licensed Premises. Also, Karen Tate-Gurno, 46, was issued a citation for Open Container

On 12-12 at 8:29 p.m. NPD responded to another report of trespassing at a business on Front Street. Foster Olanna, 47, was arrested for Drunk on Licensed Premises. Gilbert Olanna, 29, was arrested Drunk on Licensed Premises and Introduction of Alcohol to a Licensed Premises. Both were transported to AMCC.

On 12-12 at 11:21 p.m., NPD transported a male to the NEST and warned him at a local business on Front Street for Drunk on Licensed Premises. An hour later, the same man, Peter Olanna, 26, was arrested for Drunk on Licensed Premises. He was then transported to AMCC.

On 12-13 at 9:55 a.m. NPD responded to the local High School after a report of Criminal Mischief. After investigation, a juvenile was reported to have verbally assaulted a staff member and put his fist through the same staff member's office window. The juvenile was transported to town and left in the care of an adult. A report will be forwarded to the

On 12-15 at 3:25 a.m. NPD responded to a residence on $3^{\rm rd}$ Avenue. After investigation, Crystal

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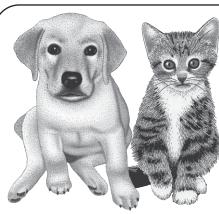
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More Letters

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It was largely economic decisions that initiated this restriction, and it is the same that should now repeal it. Louis A Murphy Nome, AK

Dear Editor

While working as a law enforcement officer in a remote Alaskan village, I had the occasion to arrest many people for many things, but one sticks in my mind more than any other. It sums up most of everything that I can see wrong with the current Alaskan society.

The arrest occurred in early spring, while the temperatures outside were about -15°F. I was called to a small shack where six people were living in conditions that were more from a third world country than from a modern, civilized society. The single room shack was about 250 square feet in size, with a mat on the floor, and a horribly dirty and disgusting couch against the wall. The hovel did not have running water or sewer. The cupboards did not have doors, and the shelves were empty. Any space on the floor that was not occupied by an intoxicated person was covered, or rather, piled with garbage with a terrible acrid smell. Despite the abhorrent living conditions, there was an apparently brand new fifty inch, or larger, plasma screen TV with a DVD player, and a PlayStation hooked up to it.

One of the occupants of the room had a warrant for his arrest, so I put the handcuffs on him, and took him outside. Because of the nature of law enforcement in the villages, I had to walk with him to the makeshift jail at the edge of town. There was nobody available to serve as a jail guard, so I had to perform that task.

The young man was about 19 years old, and quite intoxicated. He was wearing clothing that, if he was in a city with a gang, would identify him as a gang member. As a lot of drunks do, he was running his mouth, acting as if he was an actual gang member, despite the fact that he had never lived outside the village of about 500 people. I had previously worked in more urban areas, and had dealt with actual gangsters, so, he just seemed stupid to me. I chose not to tell him that, but kept quiet for several hours, until he began to sober

The more the alcohol cleared from his body, the more I was able to converse with him in a non-confrontational way. Once clear headed, the young man seemed intelligent and surprisingly articulate. While waiting for an airplane to take him to the jail in a larger city, we had several hours to talk. We started talking openly and honestly about all sorts of topics. Finally, I felt that he was in a mood to answer a question honestly, and without bravado. So I asked, "What are you going to do with your life?" He looked me square in the eyes, and thought for several seconds. He replied "I'll tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to sit on my couch. I'm going to play my PlayStation. I'm going to get high, and you're going to pay me for it."

I was taken aback for a moment, and didn't know what to say. He caught me off guard. When I got my thoughts back in order, we talked for a little while more about what he said. He told me that as a native Alaskan, he is able to make the equivalent of \$25 an hour from various state and federal welfare programs, and that he wouldn't have to work for the rest of his life. Because he didn't have to work, he dropped out of school. He planned on doing only the things that he liked, which was playing his PlayStation, and getting high from alcohol and marijuana. "You don't need an education for that" he said. I tried to get him to realize that there was more to life, and the world; and that he should go out and see it. He said that he had all that he wanted, and as soon as he got out of jail, he was going to continue the way of life he had chosen.

The airplane arrived, I took him to the jail, and never saw him again. I left the area, but that young man's apathy has stuck with me. It bothers me deeply, because since that conversation, I have seen the same attitude over and over and over. It's my belief that the current welfare state is destroying an entire society, and culture. There are several areas that are contributing to the demise of Native Alaskans, these are: Education, Motivation, Welfare, Alcohol and Drug

In Alaska, the average graduation rate is 67 percent. Meaning that of the students that begin school, only 67 percent graduate from high school. However, in the Lower Yukon School District, for an example, the "School Report Card" found on the State of Alaska website, shows that slightly more than 90 percent of students tested, scored "Below Average" with the vast majority of those scoring "Far Below Average." Students in the same district had only 30 percent math proficiency, and 32 percent proficiency in language arts. The graduation rate in that district is 54 percent. But one must wonder, how many of those graduates are graduating with a "high school level" education if 90 percent are below average.

Some may blame it on the state for not providing enough resources for education to the school districts, but I highly doubt that. Russian Mission, in the Lower Yukon School District recently received a brand new school, with a cost of approximately \$23.6 million. The school averages about 100 students enrolled, from ages 3 and up. With a 54 percent graduation rate, that equates to about 4.5 graduates per year. The school is designed to last approximately 30 years; for a total of 135 graduates. That equates to about \$175,000 per graduate just for the initial building cost. That does not include paying for heat, electricity, internet, phones, supplies or teachers. Add all of that in and the dollar amount for the state and federal government to produce one high school graduate is astound-

Some may blame the poor performance on the teaching staff. But, according to the State of Alaska website, 100 percent of the teachers are considered "highly qualified".

With that being said, I can only come up with two possible explanations. Alaskan Natives are of subnormal intelligence, or they do not value the educational opportunities that they have. I certainly don't think that Alaskan Natives are of less than normal intelligence, so, I think that they just don't care. This leads me

into the next area that is contributing to the demise of these people— Motivation, or rather, the lack of motivation to succeed.

The young man I mentioned at the beginning of this article made it plain that all he had to do was sit around, and he would get paid. People, all people, tend towards laziness. That isn't a bad thing necessarily. A survival characteristic in nature is conservation of energy. Any animal in nature conserves as much energy as possible, because efficiency leads to survival when times are lean. We all want something for nothing if we can get it. So why get an education? Why work? Why do anything at all, if you don't have to? As that young man demonstrated, all he has to do is sit on his couch, play his Playstation, and all of his needs would be met. Education, who needs it? This leads me to another area of concern: Wel-

That young man told me that he could make the equivalent of \$25 per hour from state and federal welfare programs. After researching a bit, I found that the average welfare household in the United States makes the equivalent of \$30.60 per hour. That number comes from the Senate Budget Committee's ranking member, Jeff Sessions research. The interesting thing about that figure, is that it is not taxed, and is above the median income for the United States which is \$25.03 per hour. The working individual makes less money overall, and has to pay taxes on what he makes. Sounds like welfare pays, and that young man I met in the village has a fairly solid plan.

Finally, what does an individual do when they don't have to work. They sit on their couches, and play their PlayStations. Then, when that gets boring, what would make it more fun? Have you ever played "God of War" while stoned? I haven't, but I bet it's a whole new experience. Slowly but surely the drug and alcohol abuse leads to a more and more apathetic outlook on life. There is no joy, there is nothing to strive for, and life becomes unlivable. Ever wonder why the suicide rate for Native Alaskans is nearly six times that of people in the lower 48? I have investigated a fair number of suicides during my time in law enforcement. In Western Alaska, I have yet to investigate a suicide death of a native male that has not included two facts: They were unemployed, and under the influence of alcohol and, or drugs at the time.

By no means do I have all the answers, but I can clearly see that a subsistence lifestyle isn't compatible with a consumer lifestyle. Subsistence requires work in the outdoors to gather food, and supplies to survive. A consumer lifestyle requires work at a job to earn money to buy food and supplies to survive. So, it boils down to if you want a "subsistence life" do it like your ancestors did for thousands of years: without 50 inch plasma screens, and snowmachines. If you want a 50 inch plasma, and iPhone, get an education, move to Anchorage, and get a job. The free stuff has only made you a slave to whatever political system promises the most free stuff. Free yourselves. Choose a way of life that provides you with goals, aspirations, and a reason to get out of bed in the morning.

I recently left my job in law enforcement, and finally feel free to express my personal feelings on these issues. My personal experiences are not in any way intended to express the views of any other law enforcement officer or agency. They are my personal views only, and obtained through extensive experience working in bush Alaska.

Charles Harry St. Mary's AK 99658

Trooper Beat

On December 11, the Alaska State Troopers received a report of alcohol importation to Gam-bell. One, 375ml bottle of liquor was seized. A suspect has been identified and will be charged with Importation of Alcohol.

On December 12, at approximately 10:30 p.m., Moses Soonagrook 51, of Gambell was ar-rested after investigation by Gambell VPOs re-vealed that he had been violating his probation by consuming alcohol.
On December 15, Nome Alaska Wildlife

Troopers cited Hollyn S. Ashe, of Nome, for Driving with an out of state drivers license after 90 days. This citation resulted from a residency investigation pertaining to Ashe hunting moose as resident of Alaska. Investigation revealed that she did not commit any wildlife violations. Bail was set at \$75.

The Nome Democratic Party is holding a planning and organizational meeting for the

2014 Democratic **State Convention**

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> Any questions please call Louis Green Sr. at 304-1231 or Nancy Green at 443-5892

King Island Native Community Annual Meeting and Election December 29, 2012

Seat up for Election: 3 Seats are up for election this year

Voting will take place at the Old St. Joseph Church from 12pm-4pm.

The POTLUCK will begin at 3pm with the ANNUAL MEETING following at 4pm. Please bring a dish or dessert to share

PLEASE VOTE AND ATTEND OUR ANNUAL MEETING! We need your participation to make this election and annual meeting a success!

Please call Janice @ 443-2209 if you have any questions about the meeting, potluck, election, or rides for Elders. 11/8-15-22-29, 12/6-13-2

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Court

Prior to 12/14

CivilState of Alaska, Dept of Revenue, CSSD v. David, Shelby F.; Domestic Relations

Other; Petition for Order re PFD or Native Dividend Sarren, Yvonne v. Sarren, Anthony G.; Givil Protective Order Drexel University v. Stuppy, Megan L.; Foreign Judgment District Ct Habros, Florence v. Williams, Brandon; Civil Protective Order

Small Claims

Rural Credit Services v. Bloodgood, Nickolas; Small Claims Less Than \$2500

Criminal

Criminal

State of Alaska v. Max Iyapana Jr. (7)30/31); 2NO-12-703CR CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV;
Date of violation: 9/25/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 90 days, 33 days
suspended; Unsuspended 57 days time served consecutive to 2NO-12-806CR; Not
to exceed time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office,
Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must
be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken
to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through
this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/10/12); Shall
comply with all court orders by the deadlines stated; Subject to warrantless arrest
for any violation of these conditions of probation; Shall commit no violations of law,
assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence;

assaultive or disorderly conduct, or domestic violence; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Max lyapana Jr. (7/30/93); 2NO-12-806CR CTN 003: Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 10/27/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001, 002, 004; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge; \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Shall not possess or consume alcohol in any dry or damp community; Shall not have alcohol in his residence; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer; Subject to warrantless search of residence for alcohol. State of Alaska v. Kenneth Washington; Notice of Dismissal Due To Merger Via Indict

State of Alaska v. Kenneth Washington; Notice of Dismissal Due To Merger Via Indictment; SOA, pursuant to Criminal Rule 43(a), dismisses the above-captioned case without prejudice because the charge was merged via indictment in State v. Washington, 2NO-12-642 CR as Court III (CTN 007); Filed by the DAs Office 12/10/12. State of Alaska v. Derek Angi (3/14/89); 3AN-08-3954CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 1108536015; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed; 130 days. All other terms and conditions of probation; proportion in the

State of Alaska v. Derek Angi (3/14/89); 3AN-08-3954CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 1108536015; Violated conditions of probation; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 120 days; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Derek Angi (3/14/89); 3AN-08-8440CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 110845368; Violated conditions of probation; AIN: 110845368; Violated conditions of probation of Person Under 21 Years of Age; Date of Violation: 8/4/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 45 days, 45 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/10/12); Shall commit no violations of law pertaining to alcoholic beverages; No alcohol to excess (i.e., above .08 BrAC).

State of Alaska v. Marlin R. Sookiayak (7/28/54); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 003: Assault 4" - Recklessly Injure; Date of Offense: 107/10; CTN 002: Assault 4" - Recklessly Injure; Date of Offense: 107/10; CTN 003: Ayears, 2 years suspended; Unsuspended 2 years are to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 payable to the court within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is place on probation for 5 years under the

calculation imposed, interest the determinant is place on probation or 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Must register as a Sex Offender.

State of Alaska v. Chadwick James Pullock (6/2/91); 2NO-11-345CR Notice For Withdrawal Of Petition To Revoke Probation; Offense: Violated the Law; Filed by the DAs Office 12/6/12.

State of Alaska v. Chadwick James Pullock (6/2/91); 2NO-12-152CR Dismissal; Count State of Alaska v. Criadwith Agraes Palmoth (2029), 1ACO-12-13CC Distrilissal, Odinit I: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended, or Revoked; Count II: Minor Consuming or in Possession; Count III: Minor Operating a Vehicle After Consuming Alcohol; Filed by the DAs Office 12/6/12.
State of Alaska v. Margaret Brown (5/15/68); Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Criminal Trespass; Filed by the DAs Office 12/10/12.
State of Alaska v. Herbert Apassingok (1/23/93); Dismissal; Assault 4°; Filed by the DAs Office 12/10/12.

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State of Alaska v. James Dexter (5/8/96); Dismissal; Repeat Minor Consuming; Filed by the DAs Office 12/6/12.

State of Alaska v. Bobby Ahkinga (10/28/69); Dismissal; Count 001: Harassment 1°; Count 002: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 12/6/12.

State of Alaska v. Robin Booshu (4/20/86); Dismissal; Count 001: Disorderly Conduct; Count 002: Disorderly Conduct; Filed by the DAs Office 12/6/12.

Count 002: Resisting or Interfering With Arrest; Filed by the DAs Office 12/6/12.

State of Alaska v. Jedidiah Kowchee (2/6/95); Dismissal; Minor Consuming or in Possession; Filed by the DAs Office 12/6/12.

State of Alaska v. Timothy Berglund (2/5/73); Dismissal; Count 001: Driving While License Canceled, Suspended, or Revoked; Count 002: No Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance; Filed by the DAs Office 12/6/12.

State of Alaska v. Melcher Oozevaseuk (3/1/74): Order to Modify or Revoke Probation

State of Alaska v. Melcher Oozevaseuk (3/1/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 111500478; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 70 days.

State of Alaska v. Edwin Campbell (10/23/74); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112701834; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed: 90 days.

State of Alaska v. Michael Kettner (12/23/59); 2NO-12-467CR Request to Modify Judgment; Counsel for defendant requests that the judgment issued herein be modified; Defendant is a resident of Idaho and has completed all necessary requirements to have his driver's license reinstated; However the alcohol assessment and treatment were completed by an Idaho provided (copy attached); The SOA DMV will not accept the certificate from the Idaho provider unless included as part of the final judgment; Defendant requests that the judgment be modified to allow the assessment ment; Defendant requests that the judgment be modified to allow the assessment and treatment to be completed by the Tom Wilson Counseling Center Boise Idaho

or an Idaho ASAP equivalent; The State does not oppose this request; Copy served

or an Idaho ASAP equivalent; The State does not oppose this request; Copy served 12/5/12 on: DA/Nome; Order granted.

State of Alaska v. Michael Kettner (12/23/59); 2NO-12-467CR Modified Judgment; Refusal of Breath Test; Date of Offense: 7/7/12; 30 days, 27 days suspended; Report on 1/4/13 to AMCC or arrange to serve time via DOC approved electronic monitoring in State of Idaho; Pay to Clerk of Court: Fine: \$150, \$0 suspended; \$1500 due 9/1/13; Police Training Surcharge: Fine: \$75, \$0 suspended; \$75 due in 10 days; Pay to: Collections Unit, AGS offlice, Anchorage: Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case, \$0 suspended; \$50 due; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case, \$100 suspended; Cost of Imprisonment: \$330 (1st Off.)—if served in Alaska, \$0 suspended; Full amount ordered due; Complete Substance Abuse Treatment Assessment other: Idaho equivalent to ASAP within 60 days; Complete screening, evaluation and recommended program; Program may include aftercare in addition to any jail time ordered above; You are responsible for costs; Treatment to be completed at Tom Wilson Counseling Center (Boise, ID) or Idaho ASAP equivalent; File proof by 1/4/13 that you received and assessment, and file proof by 3/1/13 that you followed all assessment recommendations; Obey Driver's License Directives: Driver's license is revoked for 90 days; Concurrent with DMV action; Use an Ignition Interlock Device: After you regain the privilege to drive or obtain a limited license, you must use an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment better fired the details and the control of the control of the detail details desired to the life of the detail details and the control of the control of the control of the control of the detail details detailed the details and the control of the control of the detail details detailed the details and the life of the detail details detailed the details and the control of the control of the

an ignition interlock device (IID) as directed in the IID Information Sheet (CR-483) for 6 months; Costs of IID will be deducted from fine if you file proof of payment before fine due date; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 10/6/12); Obey all direct court orders listed above by the deadlines stated; Commit no jailable offenses; 12/11/12 Redistributed Judgment to above parties* with request and order granting modification of judgment dated 12/7/12; "Defendant via attorney.

State of Alaska v. Patrick Omiak (3/17/82); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001 and 002: Sex Assault 2 - Penetrate Incap Victim; Date of Offenses: 12/18/10; CTN 001: 15 years, 8 years suspended; Unsuspended 7 years are to be served immediately and consecutive to CTN 002; CTN 002: 15 years, 8 years suspended; Unsuspended 7 years are to be served immediately and consecutive to CTN 001; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 each CTN payable to the court within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a tem of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED cally, initial validations and successful and activities and taken to a Contectional ra-cility or is being ordered to serve a tem of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or iall time the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a per-

is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(i) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS ORDERED that, after serving any term of incarceration imposed, the defendant is place on probation for 10 years under the following conditions: General and Special Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Must register as a Sex Offender.

State of Alaska v. Troy Apatiki (1/20/86); CTN 002: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 11/6/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 001; 175 days, 120 days suspended; Unsuspended 55 days, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/12/12); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon rea-Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer upon rea-

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State of Alaska v. Samuel M. Davis (2/7/89); 2NO-12-414CR Order Suspending Imposition of Sentence and Providing for Probation; CTN 001: Cntrld Subs 4-Possess 4+ OZ VIA; Date of offense: 10/22/12; Defendant came before the court on 12/4/12 with counsel, David A. Nesbett, and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction with counsel, David A. Nesbett, and the DA present; It appearing to the satisfaction of this court that the ends of justice and the best interests of the public, as well as the defendant, will be served thereby, IT IS ORDERED that the sentencing of the defendant is suspended for a period of probation in accordance with AS 12.55.085; The defendant is placed on probation administered by the DOC for a period of 12 months under the conditions listed below; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 payable to the court within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a tem of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or iail time is ordered served: Special Condition of Probation orrectional facility or jail time is ordered served; Special Condition of Probation – Imprisonment: Shall serve the following term of imprisonment: 90 days consecutive to CTN 002, remand hearing 12/21/12 at 1:30 p.m.; General and Special Bootlegging Conditions of Probation set, as stated in order; Any appearance or performance bond in this case is exonerated when defendant reports as ordered to jail to serve the term of imprisonment

State of Alaska v. Samuel M. Davis (2/7/89): 2NO-12-414CR CTN 002: Importation of ate of Alaska V. Samuel M. Davis (2/7/89); 2NO-12-414-CH C1N 002: Importation of Alcohol; Date of violation: 10/22/11; 90 days, 87 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant scheduled to remand; Report to Nome Court on 12/21/12, 1:30 p.m. for a remand hearing; Fine: \$3000 with \$1500 suspended; Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Trial courts by 12/4/13; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Sur-

Shall pay unsuspended \$1500 fine through Nome Irial courts by \$12/4/13\$; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due not to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for one year, \$12/4/13\$, subject to the following conditions: same as CTN 001; Sentence 3 days to be served consecutive to CTN 1.

State of Alaska v. Gailon P. Ivanoff (8/9/58); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation Felony DUI or Refusal; Felony DUI = 2+ Priors; Date of offense: 7/11/12; 2.5 years flat; Fined \$10,000 with \$0 suspended; This fine shall be paid to the court immediately; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 due within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a term of incarceration; Therefore, defendant shall immediately pay a correctional facility surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Other Orders: License and Forfeiture Actions: Driver's license permanently revoked and may only be restored pursuant to the conditions in AS 28.35.030(o), [AS 28.35.030(o), [JS 28.35.030(o), [JS 28.35.030(o), [JS 28.35.030(o), [JS 28.35.030(o), [JS 28.35.030(o)] (The vehicle, watercraft, or aircraft used in the commission of the offense is forfeited subject to remission under AS 28.35.35.7, the DMV shall revoke the registration of all vehicles registered in defendant's name; For every vehicle registered in defendants. all vehicles registered in defendant's name; For every vehicle registered in defendant's name as co-owner or as co-owner under a business name, the DMV shall reissue vehicle registration and omit defendant's name; [As 28.35.030(n)(6)]; Within 10 days, defendant shall submit an Affidavit of Vehicle Ownership to the DMV Registrar at 1300 W. Benson Blvd., Suite 900, Anchorage, AK 99503; DNA Identification: Defendant shall provide samples for the DNA registration system when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state and provide oral samples for the DNA registration system when requested by a correctional, probation, parole or peace officer; [AS 12.55.015(n), AS 44.41.035]; Recommendations: DOC house the defendant as soon as possible where there is an available RSAT

State of Alaska v. Trevor Akaran (11/30/90); Judgment and Order of Commitment/Probation; CTN 001: AS04.11.499(a)(fel): Import Alcohol – Dry Area – Large Amt; Date of Offense: 10/31/12; CTN 001: 24 months, 2 months suspended; Unsuspended 4 months are to be served immediately; Police Training Surcharge: \$100 each CTN payable to the court within 10 days; Initial Jail Surcharge: Defendant was arrested and taken to a correctional facility or is being ordered to serve a tem of imprisonment; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant immediately pay a correctional facilities surcharge of \$100 per case to the Department of Law Collections Unit, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: Defendant is being placed on probation; Therefore, IT IS ORDERED that defendent proved that payable to the control of the fore, IT IS ORDERED that defendant pay an additional \$100 correctional facility surcharge; This surcharge is suspended and must only be paid if defendant's probation is revoked and, in connection with the revocation, defendant is arrested and taken to a correctional facility or jail time is ordered served; DNA Identification: If this conviction is for a "crime against a person" as defined in AS 44.41.035(j) or a felony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is ordered to provide samples for the Teiony under AS 11 or AS 28.35, the defendant is offered to provide samples for the DNA Registration System when requested to do so by a health care professional acting on behalf of the state, and to provide oral samples for the DNA Registration System when requested by a correctional, probation, parole, or peace officer; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that defendant pay \$10,000 fine due 6 months before pro-bation ends 6/11/15; IT IS ORDERED that after serving any term of incarceration im-posed, the defendant is placed on probation for 3 years under the following conditions: General and Special Alcohol Conditions of Probation, as stated in Order.

conditions: General and Special Alcohol Conditions of Probation, as stated in Order. State of Alaska v. Alvina Amaktoolik (12/29/84); CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of vioi lation: 9/19/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 2, 3, 4; 180 days, 180 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 2 years (date of judgment: 12/12/12); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Must submit to PBT for alcohol at peace officer request.

State of Alaska v. Otto Soolook (9/6/71); CTN 001: Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 9/19/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 2, 3; 150 days, 90 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Sur-

Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/12/12); Shall commit no violations of law, assaultive conduct, or domestic violence; Contact with Martha Thomas with her con-

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State of Alaska v. James Pete (1/11/66); CTN 001: Criminal Trespass 2°; Date of violation: 12/11/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 90 days, 90 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is resolved and in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jali; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/12/12); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Woodrow Kitchen (7/23/86); Criminal Trespass 1°; Date of violation:

ate of Alaska v. woodrow Archen (7/25/66), Criminal Trespass *; Date of violation: 12/12/12; 15 days, 15 days suspended; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/12/12); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Do not return to 302 East K Street unces in the bursted by resident most leave where sleet.

less invited by resident, must leave when asked. State of Alaska v. Gilbert Olanna (2/3/83) CTN 001: Drunken Person on Licensed Prem-

State of Alaska v. Gilbert Olanna (2/3/83) CTN 001: Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 12/12/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 3 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 3 days shall be served with defendant remanded; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. State of Alaska v. Peter Olanna (3/30/86) Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 12/12/12; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 day shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC immediately. State of Alaska v. Foster Olanna (10/1/65) Drunken Person on Licensed Premises; Date of violation: 12/12/12; 1 day, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 1 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days. this court within 10 days.

now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Nolan Walunga (10/12/94); CTN 001: Assault 4°; Date of violation: 11/25/12; CTN Chrgs Dismissed by State: 002; 90 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 30 days shall be served with defendant remanded immediately to AMCC; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/13/12); Shall commit no jailable offenses; Shall not possess or consume alcohol.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Punguk (9/27/43); 2NO-12-759CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Assault 4; Filed by the DAs Office 12/13/12.

State of Alaska v. Thomas Punguk (9/27/43); 2NO-12-773CR Violating Release Conditions; Date of violation: 10/13/12; Any appearance or performance bond is exonerated; 10 days, 0 days suspended; Unsuspended 10 days shall b served, time served; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days.

State of Alaska v. Courtney Amaktoolik (12/5/90); Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; ATN: 112699602; Violated conditions of probation; Probation terminated; Suspended jail term revoked and imposed immediately: all remaining time.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (10/2/57); 2NO-12-259CR Order to Modify or Revoke Probation; Date of original offense: 4/30/12; On 5/1/12 convicted of Violating a Protective Order; Petition to Revoke Probation (PTRP) filed on 12/13/12; Suspended in the training that the product 10 days Must have consequed \$100 in the product of \$100 in the product of \$100 in the product of \$100 in the product of \$100 in the product of \$100 in the product of \$100 in the product \$1

voke Probation; Date of original orientes. 4:3012; OH 3912 convicted of violating a Protective Order; Petition to Revoke Probation (PTRP) filed on 12/13/12; Suspended jail term must now be served: 10 days; Must pay suspended \$100 jail surcharge to the AGs Office, Anchorage; All other terms and conditions of probation in the original judgment remain in effect.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (10/2/57); 2NO-12-751CR Assault 4°; DV; Date of violation: 10/8/12; 120 days, 60 days suspended; Unsuspended 60 days shall be served with defendant remanded to AMCC immediately; Initial Jail Surcharge: \$50 per case; Due now to AGs Office, Anchorage; Suspended Jail Surcharge: \$100 per case with \$100 suspended; Must be paid if probation is revoked and, in connection, defendant is arrested and taken to jail or is sentenced to jail; Police Training Surcharge: \$50 shall be paid through this court within 10 days; Probation for 1 year (date of judgment: 12/13/12); Shall not contact, directly or indirectly, or return to the residence of Christine Martin; Shall not possess or consume alcohol; Shall not enter or remain on the premises of any bar or liquor store; Subject to warrantless breath testing at the request of any peace officer.

State of Alaska v. Lawrence Martin (10/2/57); 2NO-12-857CR Notice of Dismissal; Charge 001: Violate Conditions of Release; Filed by the DAs Office 12/13/12.

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Tobuk, 30, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV. She was then transported to AMCC.

On 12-15 at 3:40 a.m. NPD responded to a business on Front Street after a report of an assault. After investigation, Susie Olanna, 32, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree DV. She was transported to AMCC

On 12-16 at 10:08 p.m., NPD responded to a residence on 2nd Avenue after a report of a disturbance. After investigation, Thelma Ahkvaluk, was arrested for Assault in the Fourth Degree. She was then transported to AMCC.

The Nome Police Department responded to six calls this week of incapacitated or intoxicated per sons needing assistance in which the person was taken to AMCC for a protective 12-hour hold.

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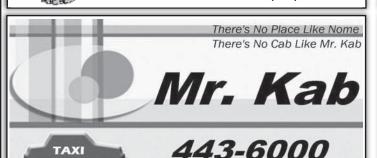
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CHRISTMAS LIGHTS— Gary and Karen Longley's house on Front Street is decked out in colorful christmas lights.



SANTA'S RESIDENCE?— The Erik and Chrystal Lie home on 5th Avenue is a welcome rest stop for Santa and his tired team of reindeer.

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Photo by Diana Haecker NOME BARD— Dave Kohler performed before an enthusiastic crowd during the Nome Christmas Extravaganza at Old St. Joe's.



Photo by Diana Haecker SANTA IN NOME— Jasper Keith, left, visits with Santa as mom Elise Keith looks on.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY— Dan Karmun acknowledges the crowd at the Nome-Beltz Nanook Basketball games.
Everybody in the gym stood up and sang "Happy Birthday" to Dan Karmun, who turned 85 years old last week. Sitting by Dan's side is his wife Ethel Karmun.